

MR. K. WARNS RUSSIA WILL HIT U. S. SPY BASES

Humphrey, Kennedy Drive To W. Virginia Showdown

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—West Virginia's Democratic presidential campaign churned...

Humphrey blasted back with an assertion: Nitro, where he was campaigning on this cold bleak day, that Kennedy couldn't win in November if he got the Democratic nomination.

gate, 74 declined to disclose their choice for the nominee. Of those who replied 12 each were for Kennedy and Adlai Stevenson...

In the last stage of their battle, Humphrey, a Congregationalist, was generally credited with holding an edge over Kennedy, a Catholic...

Kennedy fired back with the statement in a Huntington news conference that he is the only Democrat who can defeat Vice President Richard Nixon...

Although the popularity run between Kennedy and Humphrey claimed national attention, its outcome is not binding on the state's 25-vote delegation to the Los Angeles nominating convention.

MSU Students to Face Duke in TV Quiz Show

Four MSU students will compete against four from Duke University in television's G.E. College Bowl Series Sunday.

Phi Mu Alpha In Annual Jazz Concert

Phi Mu Alpha, professional music fraternity, will present its third annual jazz concert, "Dimensions in Sound," tonight at 8:15 in the Music Auditorium.

The majority of the program will feature an 18-piece band consisting of five trumpets, four trombones, five saxophones, drums, bass piano and guitar.

Fromm to Talk On Human Nature, Freud, Marxism

Dr. Erich Fromm, one of the world's leading psychologists and psychoanalysts, will deliver a public lecture at 8 Friday in the Student Center auditorium.

He will discuss "The Concept of Human Nature as Found in the Bible, Spinoza, Freud and Marx," and examine the concept and its relevance to sociology, anthropology and psychoanalysis.

Williams Asks For Disaster Aid

LANSING (AP)—Gov. Williams Monday asked President Eisenhower to designate Baraga and Iron counties as disaster areas because of recent damage from floods, melting snow and heavy rainfall.

MSU Briefs

MSU Briefs: Beware, Signs; MC Wanted; Summer Work; To Meeting; To Washington; Vet Med Seminar; Plan Congress; Elected; Committee to Meet; Blue Sheet Correction.



FOUR FRESHMEN FROM MASON put the finishing touches on their nearly completed hotrod in preparation for the Junior 500 race being held May 21.

Parents to Arrive on Campus During Weekend Open House

It will be "back to school" for thousands of parents throughout the state Friday and Saturday as MSU holds its annual open house.

Featured will be an International Festival, an Engineering Exposition, hundreds of exhibits and a full schedule of sports events.

A Yogi demonstration and folk songs and dances from the Ukraine, the Far East, South America and Africa are included in the 16 acts to be presented by foreign students.

The two International Festival shows, free to the public, will be staged at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday in the auditorium.

Exhibits prepared by 24 foreign nationality groups on campus will be on display from 9-11 Saturday night on the lower floor of the auditorium.

The Engineering displays will be dominated by a 47-foot BOMARC interceptor missile from Wright-Patterson Air Force Base. It will be set up in front of Olds Engineering Hall.

Violence Flares in Rhodesia They're Rioting in Africa

SALISBURY, Southern Rhodesia (AP)—Negro mob violence has flared against white settlers in Northern Rhodesia, a part of Britain's Central African Federation.

Police held 127 Africans and sought others Monday for a series of fire and stoning attacks in the Northern Rhodesian copper belt over the weekend. Several persons were injured.

The sudden outbreak led to speculation that a scheduled visit by Britain's Queen Mother Elizabeth to the Federation—a union of the Rhodesias and Nyasaland in which 232,000 whites dominate a population of 7 1/2 million—will be canceled.

Civil Rights Act Tried Out

WASHINGTON (AP)—Atty. Gen. William Rogers, in the first use of the 1960 Civil Rights Act, Monday asked to inspect voting registration records in four counties in four southern states.

Rogers described the inspection requests as being presented to registration boards in McCormick county, S.C.; East Carroll Parish, La.; Webster County, Ga.; and Wilcox County, Ala.

Each of these counties was described as having large numbers of Negroes of voting age, and no Negro registrations.

Herter Says Flights OK'd for Security

Spying by Unarmed Civilian Planes Called Necessary

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev warned Monday night that the Soviet Union will hit at any bases in foreign countries used for American spy flights over Soviet territory.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States acknowledged Monday it has sent spy flights into Russia—under President Eisenhower's general orders.

The State Department did not discourage a deflection that such flights may continue until Soviet leaders open their borders to inspection.

Secretary of State Christian Herter, in making the acknowledgment, strongly defended intelligence flights by unarmed civilian planes as urgently necessary to guard the non-communist world against surprise Soviet attacks.

In a special statement, Herter suggested that next week's summit conference make an earnest attempt to agree on safeguards which would end the threat that either side could suddenly launch a nuclear onslaught against the other.

With the approval of President Eisenhower, Herter frankly admitted American planes have carried out "extensive aerial surveillance" of communist territory under directives issued by the President as part of his national security duties.

"Specific missions of these unarmed civilian aircraft have not been subject to presidential authorization," Herter said.

Herter's carefully drafted statement, issued after the 90-minute briefing, did not say flatly that the United States would continue sending planes over Soviet territory.

But, for the first time, it was acknowledged that such flights were undertaken not only along the frontiers of the Communist world, but "by penetration"—that is, flights deep into Communist territory.

Herter's statement constituted a remarkable admission that the United States has been violating international law, intruding without permission into Soviet air space, because of the life-and-death duel for survival with the Communist world.

It was learned that Herter and Dulles told the Congressional leaders that such reconnaissance flights had been made into Russia for several years.

After Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev reported the capture of a 30-year-old American spy deep inside Russia, the State Department acknowledged an intelligence flight over Soviet territory probably was undertaken.

U. S. intelligence efforts to pierce Russia's secrecy curtain won support from some key Congressional leaders after top administration officials gave them a secret report on the incident.

"The United States was fully justified in doing what it did," said Chairman Clarence Cannon (D-Mo) of the House Appropriations Committee.

"We know that they have spies all over this country," Cannon said. "Why shouldn't we try to find out what they are up to in an effort to prevent a sneak attack which would kill hundreds of thousands?"

However, there were some who denounced the spy flight as a tragic blunder and who expressed concern over the effect it would have on next week's summit meeting in Paris.

One participant in the briefing reported Dulles said Russia had not made such flights over the United States, except for a number in the Alaska region.

The reason, Dulles stated, was the Soviets already knew all they wanted to know about U.S. military and defense installations.

This did not square with a statement by West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer Monday that Soviet planes have made air reconnaissance flights high over the United States.

Spy Effort Is Linked To Summit

MOSCOW (AP)—Premier Nikita Khrushchev said Monday night the flight of a U.S. reconnaissance plane shot down over the heart of the Soviet Union eight days ago was deliberately timed for next week's summit meeting in Paris.

The Soviet premier gazed at the U.S. State department, saying it was a mess.

"We tell the Americans that your plane flew over our country on an intelligence mission. We tracked its flight and it flew to the Sverdlovsk area where it was brought down. That is how you got into a mess, and you are in a mess."

"Pluck up your courage and say yes there was a disgraceful fact. And this is a big disgrace for America since everyone sees now how disgraced in the eyes of the whole world are those who committed such a shocking act of aggression."

LONDON (AP)—European allies of the United States bounced back Monday from the gloom that gripped them after a U.S. reconnaissance plane was shot down over the Soviet Union.

They generally predicted the summit talks would open in Paris on schedule next Monday despite the incident.

Some sources suggested that Premier Nikita Khrushchev would not push the matter too far. They read this interpretation into the Soviet leader's own report on the case virtually absolving President Eisenhower from responsibility.

Some papers also pointed out that when it comes to spying on the great powers are involved and the Russians have a great advantage because the nations of the West are open societies.

Prime Minister MacMillan conferred with Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd for 20 minutes on the implications of the plane case.

AF Manual Cites Intelligence Need

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. Air Force holds the official view that "great risks" must be run to meet the "acute" need for information about the capabilities and intentions of foreign powers.

The basic doctrine manual of the Air Force, as revised last Dec. 1, also states that "aerospacereconnaissance is one of the major sources of information requisite to successful military operations."

The manual, designated "AFM 1-22," is concerned largely with setting forth the Air Force position that it is the "primary aerospace arm" of the United States to support national objectives in peace and war.

Stressing the necessity of constant reevaluation of American armed forces and equipment, the manual holds that there is an essential requirement for up-to-date and accurate information about what other nations are doing.

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Dozen Proved Cases

U. S. Can Counter On Soviet Spies

WASHINGTON (AP)—If Nikita Khrushchev wants to talk about spy-catching at the summit meeting, President Eisenhower can tell him of a dozen proved cases of Soviet spying on this country's secrets.

And, if Eisenhower wants a briefing on Russian espionage before going to Paris, he undoubtedly could get from FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover a lot of information that has never been made public.

Some of the publicized instances of Soviet spying in the past 10 years involved Russians who had been granted diplomatic status. In each case involving a diplomat, the penalty was expulsion or "counter" departure from the United States.

For others, particularly Americans who betrayed their country, there have been harsher penalties.

The last big spy case was that of Col. Rudolf Ivanovich Abel, Soviet intelligence officer who is now serving 30 years in Atlanta Federal penitentiary.

The FBI, which had been shadowing Abel for a long time, had the immigration service pick him up June 21, 1957 at his New York photo studio.

According to the evidence at his trial, Abel got into Canada and then into the United States in 1948 by using an American passport which had been issued to Andrew Kayolis, a naturalized American of Lithuanian birth who went to visit relatives behind the Iron Curtain in 1947 and never returned.

Once in this country Abel obtained a birth certificate issued for Emil R. Goldfus, who was born in New York in 1902 and died as an infant. He also had a second New York City birth certificate made out to Martin Collins and described at the trial as a complete forgery.

Abel's Brooklyn studio contained photographic equipment, three shortwave radios used to communicate with Russia in a complex code, a tape-recorder, and wooden pencils hollowed out to hold microfilm.

The government charged this microfilm was smuggled out of the country by others.

The first important post-war spying case involved Judith Coplon, employed in the internal security section of the Justice department. She was arrested in New York in March, 1949 with a Russian friend, Valentin Gubitchev, Soviet representative on the United Nations Secretariat.

Coplon was accused of systematically passing government secrets to Gubitchev.

She got sentences totaling 23 years, but a legal tangle developed in her case and she has never served time, although still subject to a new trial.

Gubitchev was convicted with

Glee Club's Concert 'Delightful'

By CARELTON ALBOP

The Women's Glee Club, directed by Ethel Arming, presented its annual spring concert at the Music Auditorium, and added a bit of life to the Sunday afternoon.

They began the program with three brief pieces, which immediately demonstrated their ability and relaxed their normally apprehensive audience. They continued the first portion of the concert with two Latin works of a sombre quality, which emphasized their work on harmony, sustenance and a capella singing.

A point of interest during the concert was when a narrative piece entitled "The Sunken Village" was sung by the Glee Club, accompanied by the composer, Llywelyn Gomer.

During the second portion of the concert Carolyn Mauby and Mary and Ruth Seuburger displayed their talent by performing Potentilla's "Sonata for Horn, Trumpet and Trombone," a piece involving difficult counterpoint, both staccato and flowing.

The Glee Club then returned to end the concert on a cheery note singing, "I know when I'm going," with a fine soprano solo by Julie Sattler, and "Little Bird, Little Bird," which charmed the audience into a large round of applause.

Surprised by the responsive audience, and caught without an encore, the Glee Club smiled, and then burst into laughter, as it was announced that they would repeat their closing number, and so they did, thoroughly delighting everyone.

In general, the Women's Glee Club demonstrated an impressive ability for smooth, well-blended harmony, and excellent pitch. Concentration and taking upon themselves the small touches of a professional group. On the whole, the concert was successful and the afternoon indeed enjoyable.

Rhee's Bodyguard Arrested in Seoul

SEOUL (AP)—Kwak Young-Joo, former president Syngman Rhee's chief bodyguard, surrendered to Seoul prosecution authorities Monday on charges of abusing his powers. He is accused of ordering release of eight hoodlums arrested for attacking student demonstrators April 18.

Orders to arrest Kwak were issued Saturday but he appeared Sunday escorted Rhee to church only 200 yards away from the newspaper's big asking questions in big headlines as to why he was not taken into custody.

Longer Than Durante's Moon's Half-Mile Nose Adds to Its Odd Shape

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Moon may not have a man in it, but it has a half-mile-high "nose" and a fatter spread in its middle than previously supposed, a scientist said recently.

Dr. Robert Jastrow of the National Space Agency said recent calculations by various lunar experts, aided indirectly by new artificial satellite findings regarding the shape of the Earth, add up to this.

That the Moon has a much more peculiar shape than previously thought or predicted.

For one thing, he told reporters in interpreting a technical treatise presented to the American Physical Society, the latest concept is that a giant nose-like protuberance extends a good half mile above a broad bulge, itself a half-mile high, which exists at the Moon's equator.

The bulge, which Jastrow said could be called a "mid-aged spread," results from the Moon's own rotation — as does

Fleming Cons Ban On 'Weeds'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Welfare Arthur Flemming Monday rejected an idea that the government should ban cigarettes under its program of protecting consumers from anything which might cause cancer.

Flemming told the House commerce committee he has no authority to outlaw cigarettes, and would not recommend that Congress give him that authority.

Rep. John Bell Williams (D-Miss.) raised the subject, saying he thought it would be "the greatest public service" for the government to ban cigarettes.

"That's the only way I could quit," said Williams, describing himself "as one addicted to the use of tobacco for about 20 years."

Flemming was before the House group to renew his recommendation that Congress ban the use of any color additives in foods, drugs and cosmetics if laboratory tests show the additive can induce cancer in animals or humans.

Williams inquired whether it was true that certain ingredients in tobacco smoke had been shown to produce cancer in animals.

Flemming referred the question to Dr. G. Burroughs Milder of the National Cancer Institute.

Milder said condensates of tobacco smoke had been shown to produce tars, which, when injected in mice, have produced skin cancer.

But he said scientists so far have been unable to identify any substances in cigarettes "that can produce cancer in test animals."

Both Flemming and Milder combined the issue of smoking and lung cancer is a debatable one.

"I myself have been smoking for 33 years," Milder said, and added that he is convinced excessive smoking is a causative factor in pulmonary cancer. But just what does it or how is not known, he said.

In an exchange with Williams, Flemming said the government takes the position that when the public buys food it is entitled to know whether or not it is safe.

As for tobacco, he added, "An individual is completely free to buy cigarettes or not to buy them." Food, on the other hand, he said, "is essential to life."

Williams commented that "there is no compulsion on anyone to buy cosmetics."

Flemming agreed but said the Food and Drug administration is going to do everything in its power to assure American women that the cosmetics they buy are safe.

Books on Review 'The Cave' Considers Self-Search

In most of Robert Penn Warren's recent novels — "All the King's Men," "At Heaven's Gate," "World Enough and Time" — there is a frequently repeated metaphor which compares human action to a spider web which, if brushed by the

mistakes when he writes, and it does not seem to me that you can ask a whole lot more than that from any writer.

Virgil Scott

Blacker Book Raises Topic Of Secrecy

The "military mind" has been the target of so many attacks recently, with some justification, that Blacker's novel could be considered one of the masterpieces of timeliness, raising the question: "When is secrecy justified?"

After 216 pages the question is still unanswered but the reader is surely bound to think about the matter at some length.

"THE KILROY GAMBIT" Irwin R. Blacker World Publishing Co. \$3.50

The reader is also brought up short with another question: "What really prompts a congressional investigation, and how far should it go?" Since Blacker was obviously not trying to delve very deeply into the mysteries of public philosophy, this work of intrigue raises more questions that it pretends to answer. But it is a first-class novel, though at times the author tends a bit toward melodramatic situations.

The story starts in Kabul, Afghanistan, where an American intelligence agent ingeniously sneaks into the Russian embassy and photographs some documents in a hidden safe and sends the photographs to Washington. This hot stuff is received by Richard Le Grande, Army major-general, now heading a quasi-military, super-secret organization known as General Operations.

At the discussion of the report, we are introduced to the main characters in the story — William Lathan, Le Grande's Deputy; Fred Lewis, Harry Fuller, the outfit's operations chief and Janet Garner, the general's mistress and chief of personnel.

After pages of talk it is decided to send Lathan to Kabul to find out if the American agent who was supposed to have hidden the weapons referred to in the report had sold his services to the Russians or had merely delivered them to the wrong person. In other words, was he a fool or a traitor? But Lathan is an ambitious man and can see no reason why he should be the one to go. He gets drunk in a bar and spits the beans where one Senator Lloyd's secretary overhears him and contacts her boss.

The Senator sounds his battle cry and goes after Le Grande's scalp, howling "treason." As it turns out, Army Intelligence discovers that Lathan was responsible for the leak and he is fired. Mrs. Garner begs to go on the dangerous mission and her request is granted.

The adventures of a strong-lander-turned-spy in a foreign land where death could come suddenly and swiftly makes for good reading and the suspense is more gripping as we follow General Le Grande around Washington, where he fights the Army and Senator Lloyd's committee, is ignored by the Navy and Air Force, forgotten by his parent agency, the National Security Council, while running the top-secret GENOPS in his spare time.

As the press takes up the story of Le Grande's "treason" and the senator makes the most of his play for his constituents, embattled Le Grande turns to the Army for help. After all, he reasons, he is a soldier, though not under direct Pentagon control. But when he visits his old buddy MacWolfe, Assistant Chief of Staff, MacWolfe tells him:

"I could talk to the Old Man. He wants the Army to grow, wants the whole thing bigger and back where it belongs. General Operations is a fine program. The Old Man would like to have it here."

For the next 140 pages or so, the fight goes on and on while the general sleeps less and less, waiting for the hearing to get underway. Then, finally, the Senate committee closes in for the kill. The witness stands — or rather sits — firm, anticipating destruction yet holding fast to his principles and what he considers his duty to his staff and the country as a whole. Will he, or won't he be destroyed?

The answer to this and the contemplation of some very timely questions await readers, of whom there should be many. I say many, because this is a book that is well worth reading — for entertainment and stimulation as well.

James D. Andrews

INFORMATION SIGMA ALPHA ETA 7 p.m., 36 Union. MSU CHAPTER AMERICAN MARKETING ASSN. 8 p.m., front of Union. WESLEY FOUNDATION 4 p.m., Wesley House. ALPHA PHI OMEGA 7 p.m., Pledge meetings. 7:30 p.m., Regular meeting to complete plans for trip to State Convention at Kalamazoo, 323 Student Services Bldg. PROMENADERS 8 p.m., Demonstration team. 7 p.m., Executive Board, Women's IM.

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AUTOMOTIVE 1959 OLDSMOBILE DYNAMIC 41 FOUR-door sedan, all deluxe, two speaker radio, power steering and brakes, anti-spin differential, \$2900. Like new. \$2900 ED 2-2227. 1959 PLYMOUTH CONVERTIBLE IV 9-6-61. 1960 ENGLISH FORD — ANGLIA two door. Only 9000 miles and in A-1 condition. This low economy car is bargain priced for quick sale. Will finance at bank rates. Roy Christensen Ford Sales, Mason, Or. 7-0611.

HOUSING FOR RENT APARTMENTS APARTMENT FOR MEN for 1960, 1137 Albert, ED 2-3151. FURNISHED FIRST FLOOR — for mature student couple. June 15. Half block from Berkeley. Owner rate includes rent TU 3-6101, after 5.

ROOMS SINGLES AND DOUBLES for summer school. Reserve your room for fall. 1137 Albert, ED 2-3151. ROOMS TO RENT Summer term, 332 West Grand River.

FOR SALE TRAILERS 1952 MARLETTE — 30 feet, on lot in Lansing. Five miles from campus. \$4000. \$2500. 225 gallon oil tank included. \$1100. ED 2-0071. 1956 GREAT LAKES — 35 x 8, two bedrooms, new sofa, very good condition. See at 2111 Trailer Haven, ED 7-0432 after 5 p.m. weekdays.

LOST AND FOUND LOST — SPALDING GLOVE, Meatham on Diamond four. Phone ED 2-1841. LOST — BLACK WALLET, A.C. University of Michigan. Wednesday evening. Please contact Park, ED 7-0432. Reward.

LOST — HANTRAMCK HIGH school ring in Union Building, 200 N. State. J.C. Dade, ED 4-4994. Reward. LOST — BLACK HORN Rim glasses, blind without them. Call ED 2-1711.

PERSONAL NANCY CLICAS and FRANK MEYERS take this ad to the State Department between 2-3 p.m. for two free passes to the Great Drive. In Brine 1, D.

REAL ESTATE BY OWNER — THREE-BEDROOM brick ranch. Living room, dining room, utility room of kitchen, no basement. Full bath, full kitchen, full garage with electric eye for door. Beautifully landscaped with trees, all air conditioned and house wired for music. Carpeting throughout house, and all drapes. Back porch, handicap accessible. 6711 Hildred, near shopping area. ED 2-4008 after 5 p.m. \$8000.

FOR SALE GOVA G-10 CLASSICAL GUITAR \$65. Call Dick Heuer ext. 2261 or ED 7-1287. CORAL SATIN DAVENPORT, \$90. 800 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 3 1/2 car garage, full basement, full kitchen, full bath, full garage, full driveway. Excellent condition. ED 7-0432.

WEBER HIGH FIDELITY TAPE recorder. Reverse direction control, excellent condition. \$120. Call or leave message for Don at B 414 Butterfield. ED 2-1200.

CONVENIENT TO CAMPUS William M. Thompson Faculty Shopping Center Large selection of modern priced items. 1000

FREE DIAMOND, BONUS, STAMPS! TWO ROLLS OF 18 mm. daylight movie film. \$2.75 each or will trade for 8 mm. film. \$1.25 each. Goodwater Service Store, 1110 East Michigan Avenue IV 2-1428.

DECORATED CAKES DELIVERED to you for parties, birthdays. Many other delicious pastries. Knight Bakers IV 4-8743.

SPUDNUT SHOP IS OPEN! 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. 225 M.A.C.

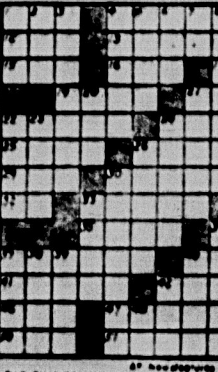
HOUSING FOR RENT APARTMENTS MALE STUDENTS — AVAILABLE for summer term. Apartment for three, single and double rooms with kitchen. All have utilities paid plus private telephone bath, entrance, parking. 328 Evergreen, East Lansing. ED 2-2330.

WANTED UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR WANTS two or three-bedroom house to rent for school term. Best offer September 15. Low rates. Davis almost three miles north on Abbott Road. ED 2-0224 or ED 7-0810.

WANTED YOUNG LADY to share East Lansing apartment close to campus. ED 2-1807 after 5.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS 1 Invite 4 Discard as refuse 9 Pronoun 11 Forever 12 Began 14 To trifly 16 Alternative reply 16 Boy 17 Bestow approval 19 Flagstone 21 Reserve funds 22 Celebrity 24 Small distance 25 Fend off 26 Surnames 27 Mother 29 Adornment 30 Approach 31 Burst open 32 Myself 33 Broad ditches 34 Path of a matter 35 Provider with weapons 36 Attitudinized 37 Scottish tea cakes 40 Used in cookery 41 Brandishes 42 Dandy 43 Yarn of a warp 46 Land measure 47 That place 48 Title 50 Quill 51 Drain 52 Desecry



ACROSS 1 INVITE 4 DISCARD AS REFUSE 9 PRONOUN 11 FOREVER 12 BEGAN 14 TO TRIFLY 16 ALTERNATIVE REPLY 16 BOY 17 BESTOW APPROVAL 19 FLAGSTONE 21 RESERVE FUNDS 22 CELEBRITY 24 SMALL DISTANCE 25 FEND OFF 26 SURNAME 27 MOTHER 29 ADORNMENT 30 APPROACH 31 BURST OPEN 32 MYSELF 33 BROAD DITCHES 34 PATH OF A MATTER 35 PROVIDER WITH WEAPONS 36 ATTITUDINIZED 37 SCOTTISH TEA CAKES 40 USED IN COOKERY 41 BRANDISHES 42 DANDY 43 YARN OF A WARP 46 LAND MEASURE 47 THAT PLACE 48 TITLE 50 QUILL 51 DRAIN 52 DESECRY

- DOWN 1 Reddish brown color 2 The President 3 Dinner course 4 Dish of greens 5 Find fault colloq 6 Fishing pole 7 Ancient Roman coin 8 Vexes a mix 10 Tradicament colloq 11 Grimaces 20 Conducted brilliantly 21 Performs oneself in water 22 Peel 24 Locations 26 Squared off tree trunks 27 Additional 28 Copied 30 Woodlands 31 Dominant 32 Animal's neck hair 34 Refuse wool 36 News sheet 37 Trade 38 Heed 39 Kite 40 Goller's warning 42 Small number 44 Stinging cold 45 Thrifty 46 That fellow



THIS BO... Jim On Louis At Ju... BATON R... rain-tatter... Jimmie Da... the Long B... the bayous... the hills w... what a Decca... some star... (1944-1948)... Jimmie Hou... didn't out... he is mo... on other... 'Singing is... some folks pl... thousands th... goat's milk, w... the gallon... OPEN 5 P.M. Enjoy



THIS BOMARC MISSILE will highlight the hundreds of displays to be exhibited during Parents Weekend Friday and Saturday. Spectators will have an opportunity to get a close look at the important defensive weapon which is intended for use as a ground-based interceptor weapon against an invasion by air. It will be set up in front of Olds Engineering Hall.

Retirement Problems Analyzed at Seminar

Planned Aid and Education For Retirees Considered

The complex and sensitive problems concerning preparation for retirement were under analysis at a Seminar, May 5, at Kellogg Center.

Thirty-five representatives of government, industry, labor, various social agencies, a number of employers, and members of the MSU staff were present. Dr. Daniel Druger, assistant to the director of the MSU Labor and Industrial Relations Center, program chairman, said, "The general problem of retirement is relatively new and increasing rapidly in scope.

"This is due to such factors as the increasing population, the steadily-increasing longevity of life, general prosperity, compulsory retirement rules, and Social Security".

The seminar pursued specific problems of setting up and conducting a program of planned aid and education for retired persons, Krueger said.

"We want to get management interested and active in these programs", he said.

Prof. Woodrow Hunter, University of Michigan, asserted that a retired person often loses his identification in a society geared to production.

Hunter emphasized that a workable retirement program must be based upon joint cooperation between management, labor and key social agencies.



JOHN BRAGDON, 66, retired Army officer, has been chosen by the President to be a member of the Civil Aeronautics Board. He will succeed James Durfee.

BUY SELL RENT HIGH READERSHIP

No Secret in Atomic Bomb Production, Scientist Says

Atomic bomb production is about as secret as automobile production, is the view of a distinguished French physicist visiting MSU.

"Atomic bomb secrets are kept by the United States, England, Russia and France for economic and technological advantage — the same reasons corporations keep secrets," said Dr. Pierre Grivet.

"Any nation which wants to put out the time, money and effort to make an atomic bomb, according to the head of electronics and radio-electricity at the University of Paris (Sorbonne).

The technological problems can be solved, he explained, but the price may be very high.

The French physicist believes Russian scientists are working under stresses and strains like those experienced during World War II by American scientists.

In their all-out effort to attain superiority in rocketry and other fields, he fears, the Russians may be specializing too highly and failing to broaden their knowledge of other sciences and of the arts.



PHIL SILVERS, who starred as television's Sgt. Bilko gives up the "hup-two-three" and starts swinging a colt .45 as he rehearses as a gunlinger on a Hollywood set for a CBS Western comedy special.

Jimmie Davis Sings On Way to Capitol

Louisiana Governor Is Hit At Juke Box, Election Booth

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—Deep in the moss-hung bayous rain-tattered placard tacked to a cypress tree proclaimed: Jimmie Davis for Governor.

Both the Jimmie Davis of the campaign poster and the Jimmie Davis of the juke box take off today as the new Governor of Louisiana, succeeding sul-trong-tongued Earl Long, young brother of the late Kingfish Huey P. Long. Both the Frenchmen of the bayous and the rednecks of the hills will be interested in seeing what happens.

A Decca recording artist, sometime star of Grade B cowboy movies and a former governor (1944-1948), lanky, drawing Jimmie Houston Davis is once again out to convince scoffers that he is more of a statesman than an entertainer.

"Singing is my hobby, the way some folks play golf or go fishing," Davis insisted for the thousandth time over a glass of cold milk, which he guzzles by the gallon to maintain gubernatorial energy. "You know, I thought for a long time before taking the band along on this campaign and doing a little singing.

"Some say it wasn't dignified. They're calling me a backwoods hillbilly singer, which I'm not. I sing hymns mostly. Singing has been good to me and I'm not going to let a thing like a political campaign stop it. When you get right down to it, I'm not really much of a singer but folks seem to like it."

The best selling Davis album last year was "Supper-time," a hymn collection that sold 50,000 copies.

Part of this popularity is due to the Davis personality. Home-spun, taciturn, friendly in a bashful way that appeals to rural voters without alienating city dwellers.

Placement Bureau

The following employers will interview on the indicated dates. If you are interested report to the Placement Bureau at least two school days in advance of interview date.

(B) Bachelor's degree, (M) Masters, (D) Doctors. Where no degree is indicated, all degree levels are eligible to interview.

MAY 12, 1960
U.S. Army Engineer District, Detroit & U.S. Lake Survey; Civil Engr. majors for construction, design, hydraulics, surveying, contract management & engineering studies & report work.

Constantine Public Schools: Driver Ed. (B) majors (must be able to teach mechanical drawing) for teaching position. Secondary Phys. Ed. (B) and Math-Soc. Studies (B) majors for teaching.

MAY 13, 1960
Hunt Ink Corp.: All men (B) from the College of Business & Public Service for executive training program.

MAY 16, 1960
Howell Public Schools: Sec. French & English (B) (M) majors for senior high. Sec. Math & English (B) (M) majors for junior high.

Lily-Tulip Corp.: All men (B) for sales positions leading to management in paper products & packaging.

Warren Consolidated Schools: All Elem. (B), Sec. Art (B) (M), & Spec. Ed. (Visiting Teacher, Diagnostician, Mentally Handicapped, Speech Corr.) (B) (M) majors for teaching positions.

Western Table Co.: All men (B) from the colleges of Science & Arts, Comm. Arts, Business & Public Service for sales and office management positions.

MAY 17, 1960
Dearborn Inn: HRI (B) majors for night manager position. American Airlines: All women (B) for stewardess positions. Must be 20 to 26, 5'3" to 5'8", 105 lbs to 135 lbs, single. Contact lenses permissible.

Spot Restaurant, Inc.: HRI (B) majors for management trainee positions.

State Mutual Life Assurance Co.: All men (B) from the colleges of Comm. Arts, Science & Arts, Business & Public Service for sales and sales management positions.

MAY 18, 1960
Avondale Public Schools: All Elem. (B) majors for teaching positions. Sec. Math-Science & English (B) majors for junior high. Sec. Math, Latin, Spanish, Business (Shorthand, Bookkeeping), & Speech (B) majors for senior high positions.

MAY 20, 1960
Hill & Dale Ranch: All men for summer counselor positions.

MAY 23, 1960
Manning's, Inc.: HRI (B) majors for management training program.

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Spartan Varsity Sees Busy Week In Spring Finale

By JIM WALLINGTON
State News Sports Editor

Cancellation of football practice Monday afternoon gave the Spartan griders a short breather before going into the final week of drills of spring practice, which might be the busiest week yet.

The griders have three regular drills remaining before they encounter their older predecessors, the alumni football players, in the annual Old Timers football game Saturday.

But before then the varsity squad has to elect a captain for the 1960 season. The new captain, along with spring performance awards, will be announced at the team's chicken fry Thursday, being held for both the varsity and alumni teams.

Dr. James Feurig, team physician, told the team Monday that Gary Ballman and Roy Parrott, who sustained injuries in Saturday's intra-squad test, will not dress for the last week.

Neither injured athlete will be able to play in the Old Timers game. Ballman, a halfback, has a strained right knee and Parrott has a bad left ankle. He is a center.

While the players were taking it easy and the coaches were viewing films of Saturday's Green-White game, three more alumni signed up for the game this Saturday.

They were Don Wright, captain last year as a guard, John Middleton, another guard, and center John Wilks.

That beefs the Old Timers group to 45 players, young and old.

Late last week six more former Spartans indicated they would play. Four all-Americans were among them.

They were all-American quarterback Earl Morrill and Al Dorow, Dan Currie, a linebacker, and ancient Lynn Chandross, a right halfback. Also in fold are Dave Kaiser, famed for his golden Rose Bowl toe, and Jesse Thomas.

A pair of former Spartan stars will coach the old guard. Steve Sebo, of the New York Titans, and Frank Walters are expected to appear to take charge the middle of this week.

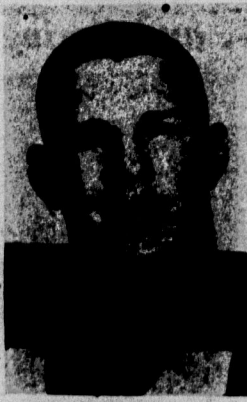
Two highlights of the game are the honoring of Lyman Fridmodig, the retiring athletic business manager, and the performance at half-time of Miss Sharon Kaye Shutt, the current international bawling champion.

Fridmodig, who first became connected with Spartan sports 50 years ago as an athlete, will be honored at a dinner Saturday night after the game.

Miss Shutt will strut her talents at half-time of the game joined by her 12-year-old sister, Jo-Jo. Sharon has been chosen Michigan's most beautiful maiorette for 1960.

She is a straight-A student at Berkeley high school as a senior.

The game Saturday will have an admission charge, \$2 for a reserved seat and \$1 for general admission.



GARY BALLMAN



ROY PARROTT

Wisconsin Decides to End Boxing

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—The University of Wisconsin faculty voted Monday to end competition in intercollegiate boxing, terming it "not an appropriate sport."

The action came less than a month after the death of Wisconsin's Charles Mohr of Merrick, N.Y., as the result of a brain injury suffered in a National Collegiate Athletic Assn. bout at Wisconsin. Mohr died Easter Sunday, a week after he was hurt while defending his 165-pound NCAA title in a bout with Stu Bartell of San Jose (Calif.) State.

Officials said that intra-school boxing will continue but that all intercollegiate competition is finished.

About 250 of the University's 1,700 faculty members attended the meeting and participated in the show-of-hands vote. Approved was a resolution which said:

"Resolved that it is the opinion of the faculty that boxing is not an appropriate intercollegiate sport and that it should be discontinued at the University of Wisconsin."

Probable Starters

AMERICAN LEAGUE GAMES TODAY
Detroit (Moss) 9-2 at Washington (Krummer) 8-24, night
Kansas City (Herbert) 2-1 at Baltimore (Wilhem) 1-1, night
Cleveland (Perry) 1-1 at New York (Short) 7-1, night
Chicago (Wynn) 8-1 at Boston (Casale) 2-0, night

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES TODAY
Cincinnati (Purkey) 1-1 at Chicago (Hobbs) 2-3
Pittsburgh (Law) 4-1 at Los Angeles (Folter) 7-1, night
Philadelphia (Conley) 8-0 at San Francisco (Antonelli) 1-0, night

MONDAY'S GAMES
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland at Boston, rain
Kansas City at Washington, inc.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Milwaukee at Chicago, rain
Pittsburgh at San Francisco, inc.

PISTOL TEAM WINS

The ROTC pistol team of MSU defeated Central Michigan University in a meet at Mt. Pleasant last weekend.

The Spartans collected 1,193 points out of a possible 1,500. High point man was MSU's Michael Belding with 262.



MISS SHARON KAYE SHUTT
champion baton twirler halftime performer

Co-ed Softball Phillips, Kappas Able To Win 1 of 2 Contests

By JANE WACKERBARTH

With last week's beautiful weather, co-eds responded to the call for softball intramurals with 17 teams taking the field.

Phillips and the Kappa were the only teams with two games scheduled during the week. Phillips shut out Alpha Xi Delta, 4-0, Monday but lost on Tuesday to Alpha Delta Pi, 5-4. The Kappas won the only inter-team game over Snyder on Wednesday they were defeated by East Landon, 3-0.

The two games played on Tuesday saw teams getting high scores of 14 runs. Off Campus at the victor over the Theta's, 14, and Gilchrist stopped Sigma Kappa, 14-7.

South Williams had a shut out in their game, winning, 7-0, over Delta Zeta.

There was a little confusion at the start of a vivid example of which was evident on Wednesday. The first inning of the West Landon and West Yakeley game. There were runners on first and second when the catcher dropped the ball after the third strike. The batter ran to first and the ball was overthrown so he continued on to second. The runner on second ran home. But the runner on first forgot to run.

Games for last week were:
Alpha Theta 5, Kappa Alpha 14
Alpha Theta 5, Kappa Alpha 14
Alpha Theta 5, Kappa Alpha 14
Alpha Theta 5, Kappa Alpha 14

FORMER 'CHIP SIGNS

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Washington Redskins Monday announced the signing of former Central Michigan star, Jim Poley, and said he will be converted from halfback to end for the 1960 National Football League season.

State, Purdue Lose To Illinois in Track

Spartans' Mike Kleinhans Ties for First in Pole Vault

By L. P. ZAMZOK

Both MSU and Purdue were swamped by Illinois Saturday in a triangular track meet at Lafayette, Ind.

Capturing 10 of a possible 14 first places, the Illini totaled 80 points. MSU was runner-up with 40 while Purdue compiled 33 points.

Mike Kleinhans, outstanding Spartan pole vaulter, tied the highly-touted Mike Johnson for State's only first place.

Purdue's brilliant sprinter Dave Mills netted two first places in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Michigan State's Zach Ford placed second in both events, and was timed at 9.9 seconds in the 100 as was Mills.

George Kerr, the Illini's brilliant middle-distance runner, had a hand in capturing 15 points for the winners. Kerr won the 440-yard run and the half-mile, and anchored the winning mile relay team. He beat MSU's Willie Atterberry by half a second in the 440 with a time of 48 seconds flat.

Still another Illini great, Big 10 indoor mile champ Jim Bowers, had a field day bagging the mile run in 4:14.2. Spartan Bob Lake was second with a 4:15.5 clocking.

Other Illinois winners were Armand LeCrone in the 120-yard hurdles; Ken Brown, two-mile run; Del Coleman, 220-yard-low hurdles; Foreman, broad-jump; LeCrone, high jump, and Bill Brown in the shot put.

Kerr, Bowers, B. Brown and K. Brown are all Big 10 indoor champions. With these four pacing the Illini, the crew from Champaign figure to give Michigan a fight for the Big 10 outdoor championships in two weeks.

Spartan mentor Fran Dittrich explains the Illini's win simply:

"They placed in everything but the pole vault." He is presently preparing his cindermen for a dual meet with Notre Dame here Saturday.

State News

SPORTS

Night Sports Editor — Jim Wallington

May 10, 1960 Page Five

Orange Bowl Committee, NFL Thinking of 2nd Place Game

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The Orange Bowl committee Monday voted to promote a National Football League runner-up bowl game if a satisfactory television contract can be obtained.

The game involving second place teams in the Eastern and Western Divisions of the NFL would be played on Jan. 7, OBC president Jess Yarborough said.

"We understand the National Broadcasting Co. may join in the bidding," said Van Kussrow, a committee member who reported both the Columbia Broadcasting System and American Broadcasting Co. had shown interest at conferences in New York last week.



KING OF THE Big 10's high hurblers who'll be in action at the conference meet May 20-21 at MSU is Dave Odegard, 20-year-old junior from the University of Minnesota. Odegard won the 70-yard high in the 1960 indoor meet, and last spring was league runner-up in the 120 high. He's a native of Minneapolis, and holds the state high school record in the high. In the recent Drake Relays at Des Moines, Odegard sped to victory in the 120-yard high in 13.9 which is just a tenth of a second slower than the Relays record. (THIS IS THE FIRST OF A SERIES OF PHOTOGRAPHS INTRODUCING TOP PERFORMERS IN THE UPCOMING BIG 10 CHAMPIONSHIP WHICH WILL BE HELD HERE MAY 20-21.)

Jack Nicklaus and OSU Win Ohio Intercollegiate Golf Title

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio State and national amateur champion Jackie Nicklaus won the state intercollegiate golf titles Monday.

Nicklaus, Buckeye sophomore from Columbus, had three birdies and two bogeys as he finished a 71 over the field, rain-swept 6,700-yard, par 72, scarlet layout at the Ohio State university course.

Originally scheduled as a 36-hole medal play event, the tournament was called off at the end of 18 by a vote of the coaches of the 21 competing colleges and universities. The field started at 6 a.m., and the boys were soaking wet and half-frozen as they hit the halfway mark.

The original format called for six competitors from each school.

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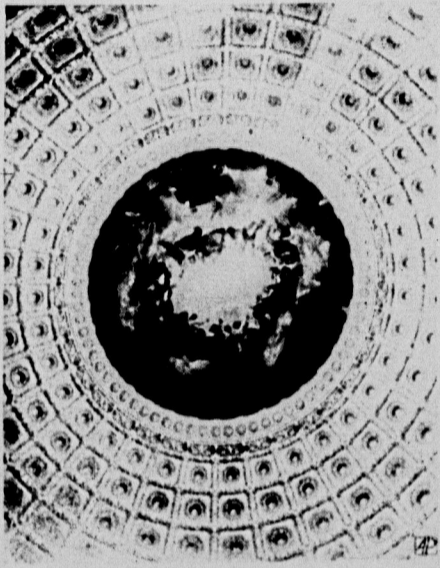
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It's Cherry Blossom Time in Washington



NATURE LENDS A HAND as clusters of Japanese cherry blossoms along the Tidal Basin form an attractive frame for the Washington Monument in the nation's capital.



THE LANSING CAPITOL will never look as clean as the one in Washington, D.C. The entire section was cleaned and retouched. This is the interior of the Capitol dome as seen from the floor of the rotunda.

Hypnosis Dangerous But Can Be Useful

Psychiatrist Warns Technique Requires Careful Training

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—A psychiatrist warned Monday that hypnosis—potentially a powerful medical tool—is dangerous in the hands of inadequately trained physicians and dentists.

"Whoever plays with hypnosis—playing with dynamite," said Dr. Harold Rosen, chairman of the American Medical Assn's committee on hypnosis. "In this medical profession, there are very few physicians in his country with adequate psychiatric training to use hypnosis safely. Even to alleviate pain, the John Hopkins University researcher told a news conference at a meeting of the American Psychiatric Assn. Furthermore, 'No dentists I have personally come across' have had adequate training to safely practice hypnosis. Although adequately trained dentists may exist, he said. He cited these facts about hypnosis: It takes only 25 or 30 minutes to teach a person how to put another in a trance. A person can be hypnotized without knowing he is, being hypnotized, standing up, lying down, sitting or in any posture. It is not necessary to put him to sleep with his eyes closed. He can be hypnotized whether

he wants to be or not. Once hypnotized, attitudes or desires of which he is unaware in the conscious state, may be heightened and expressed.

"Persons with serious mental or emotional disturbances can be hypnotized and when hypnotized can be stripped of defenses built to repress those disturbances.

Hypnosis can be a valuable tool in both psychiatry and medicine, Dr. Rosen said—but it must be taught in medical schools along with necessary courses in psychiatry.

These courses should train the hypnotist to know what effect a hypnotic trance will have on this patient—and what the patient will think and feel when under the trance.

While some persons can be helped with hypnosis—either to alleviate pain or to control emotions or symptoms or for psychiatric treatment, some persons should be exempted from hypnosis.

There were 2,910 pedestrians killed and 66,030 injured on U.S. roads last year because they crossed between intersections.

Ladies Still See Politics As Crooked

Alaska Woman State Legislator Thinks So

WASHINGTON (AP)—Women are suffering from "female politicitis"—they still think politics is crooked, an Alaska woman legislator reported Monday.

As one who has tried it herself, Blanche McSmith of Anchorage said women have an opportunity to offer a sense of fair play and honesty to state legislatures.

"If we don't run our government—our government will run us," she declared.

Mrs. McSmith drew applause from an audience of more than 1,000 women at the opening of the 1960 Democratic Women's Campaign Conference when she chided her sex for being jealous of one another in politics.

That, plus apathy and indifference and "failure to study and be able to discuss the important issues," are the most serious ailments that beset women in politics, she added.

As for jealousy, Mrs. McSmith declared that's "correct in love, marriage and such things—but let's leave it out of politics."

What does it matter if one woman gets more publicity than another? she demanded.

One of four women elected to Alaska's first legislature under statehood, Mrs. McSmith cited the power of women today.

They outnumber men, live longer, inherit 70 percent of the insurance men leave, own 75 percent of the corporation stocks and spend 85 percent of the nation's income.

"We have no excuse for not getting more women to run for political office and electing them," she declared.

Also on the subject of men versus women in politics, Miss Lucia Cormier, Democratic candidate running in Maine against Republican incumbent Margaret Chase Smith for the U.S. Senate, observed:

"Men play politics—but women work at politics."

Representing the rural interests in politics, Judy Kietstad, vice chairman for Pottawattamie County, Iowa, described how her state does its politicking at county fairs, turkey shoots and watermelon feeds, where the whole family can participate.

Bus Ad Students Make Field Trip

Thirty-eight business administration students will participate in a field trip today.

In the morning they will travel to Kalamazoo for a plant tour of the Upjohn Pharmaceutical company, followed by lunch at the plant and an opportunity to speak with executives from different marketing departments.

The will go to Grand Rapids at night to attend a dinner and meeting of the Western Michigan chapter of the American Marketing Assn.

The field trip is sponsored by the MSU chapter of AMA.

Night Staff

Night Editor: Howard Holmes
Wire Editor: Ray Pratt

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... and Springtime in Japan for Godfrey



STRUMMING ON THE UKELELE, Arthur Godfrey and Jack Benny (age 39) with his violin enjoy making music together while they are in Tokyo to tape a radio show. The music, however, doesn't seem to appeal to a hotel maid.

Wives Plan Breakfast

YWCA Students' Wives group is planning to close its program for the year with a May Breakfast on Saturday at 9:30 in the YWCA building, 217 Townsend St., Lansing.

Plans for the event include a party breakfast with a May-time theme. Mrs. Helen Mulholland, executive director of the Lansing YWCA, will speak on "The Joy of Being a Woman". The council officers for next year will be introduced and plans for the fall program announced.

There is no charge, but reservations should be made by calling the YWCA IV 5-7203 by Wednesday.

P.H.T. Degrees Set for Spartan Wives, Adviser

Spartan Wives will honor their retiring officers and senior wives at a Hawaiian luncheon Saturday, May 21, at the Charcoal House, Frandor.

New officers to be installed are Mrs. Richard Danilowicz, president; Mrs. Burton Scott, vice president; Mrs. Glenn Potter, secretary; Mrs. Charles Nicoll, treasurer; Mrs. Donald Moore, historian; Mrs. Clyde Bopple, membership chairman; Mrs. Clinton Jessor, publicity chairman, and Mrs. Robert Hines, civic project chairman.

Degrees for "Putting Hubby Thru" will be awarded by Mrs. Bill Kell, faculty adviser, and to all wives of graduating seniors.

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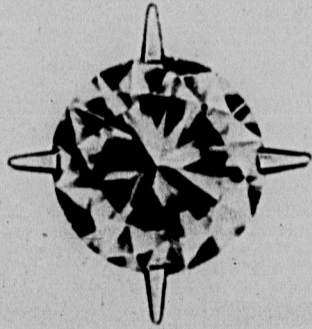
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WHEN IT'S SPRINGTIME, you're never too old, says George Maynard, an entrant at 88, as he makes a shot in the annual British marbles title play at Tinsley Green. He's been competing for 80 years.

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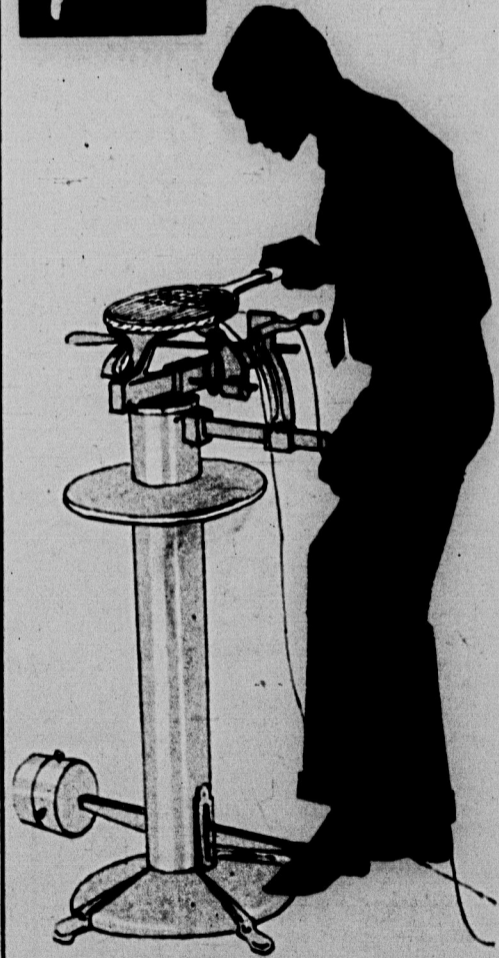
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