

AN EIGHT-JET Strategic Air Command B-52 bomber, carrying a "Hound Dog" missile, lifts from the runway on a mission. Costing \$9 million, the bomber has a pay-load

of 45 million tons of TNT. A B-52 crew is visiting on campus this week, briefing AFROTC cadets on SAC's mission and role in the aerospace age.

'Peace Is Our Profession'

SAC Jet Bomber Crew at MSU

By JESS MAXWELL
State News Feature Editor

The Strategic Air Command has the responsibility for delivering over 90 per cent of the total fire power of the free world, said Maj. William McCullough, SAC jet bomber pilot, who is visiting the campus with his crew.

"One B-52 carries more explosive power than all the bombs dropped in World War II by both sides," he said.

Maj. McCullough and his four-man crew, Maj. Martin Speiser, co-pilot; Maj. Sidney Mickelson, radar navigator; Maj. Jerold Mulkey, electronics-warfare officer; and Capt. Frank Kulhanek, navigator, are speaking this week to AFROTC leadership laboratory sections.

THE MEN, based at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Ohio, are one of SAC's top B-52 bomber crews and have a total of 25,000 flying hours.

According to Maj. McCullough, SAC has a two-fold mission:

(1) To deter war by maintaining a global striking force capable of destroying an aggressor's war-making capacity and his will to fight, and

(2) To be prepared to demonstrate that ability if deterrence fails.

SAC IS a global organization with 260,000 men operating bases in ten countries on four continents.

Its arsenal is composed of B-47, B-52, B-58 bombers (all are jet, with an intercontinental striking ability), KC-135 and KC-137 tankers (used for refueling jet bombers in mid-air), the

Atlas ICBM, and the "Hound Dog" air-launched missile, carried on the B-52.

The B-52, an \$9 million aircraft made by Boeing, is 157 feet long with a 130-foot wingspan. The rudder is 48 feet high.

Fully loaded, the B-52 weighs 450,000 lbs., of which 260,000 lbs. is fuel.

It cruises at 600 mph at altitudes exceeding 50,000 feet. With an unlimited range due to mid-air refueling, the B-52 can strike several targets on one flight.

"Man is an indispensable element in SAC," Maj. McCullough said. "He has not been, and will not be, replaced by the missile."

SAC's highly-skilled specialists must be dedicated to duty. Otherwise, highly-paid civilian jobs would lure top men away from the service.

FOR EXAMPLE, an airline captain flying jet aircraft earns more than \$25,000 annually. The average SAC jet pilot earns around \$9,000 a year.

"Our airborne alerts are 24-hour flights," said Maj. McCullough. "We don't have much time to enjoy them, however, as checklists and procedures keep us mighty busy."

THE CREW'S radar-navigator releases internal weapons on specific bombing points. He is responsible for the actual bombing operation.

The navigator is responsible for navigating the aircraft to and from specific points.

The pilot and co-pilot fly the plane, watch hundreds of instruments and lights, handle engine instruments, and other internal systems.

"We all hope, of course, that SAC's deterrence will keep us out of war," Maj. McCullough said. "After all, 'Peace is our Profession.'"

The crew will speak before three audiences in the Music auditorium Friday, at 8:15 a.m., 12:15 p.m., and 1:15 p.m. The public is invited to attend.



A HUGE, majestic craft as forceful as the Eagle that adorns America's national emblem, the B-52 is our main-line defense.

Book Review

Picture History Has Unsurpassable Beauty

The American Heritage Picture History of the Civil War. Doubleday, 1960. \$19.95, 630 pages. Reviewed by Donald A. Yates.

There will be many handsome books published on the American Civil War during the next five years to commemorate

the monumental struggle which this country sustained and cannot forget. But none, I think, will surpass the beauty, the nostalgia, the rare mixture of poetry and fact of this massive volume which gives a pictorial history of the War Between the States.

The narrative sections of the book have been written by Bruce Catton, Pulitzer Prize-winner for his "Stillness at Appomattox." Catton carries within himself, in some strange way, a convincing and transferable sense of the Civil War period which always distinguishes his prose.

There are many old things reproduced here: Brady photographs, souvenirs of soldiers who fought in the war, family relics, the work of battlefield artists, and new color photographs of hallowed places as they appear today. But perhaps most fascinating is a series of new drawings which depict the critical battlefields and show the deployment of the opposing troops.

Noticed?

Grounds Dept. Starts When Others Finish

By JAN WEBER
State News Feature Writer
If you drive west on Shaw Lane, cross the railroad tracks and turn left, you'll come to an unostentatious building named Grounds Maintenance.

After the buildings are built, and sidewalks put in, the team from grounds maintenance goes to work. Fifty-six people and 38 trucks, cars, pick-ups, graders, street-sweepers, leaf blowers, mowers and insecticide sprayers.

Did you ever consider having to mow the university's lawns? During the lush growth seasons it takes 10 days of constant mowing, circulating around campus with mowers . . . and then you're back right where you started.

HOW ABOUT shoveling snow? It's all a matter of timing. When snow starts accumulating the police contact grounds maintenance men, whatever the hour, and the plows move out. Litter is a problem, too. \$15,000 is spent annually in picking up things like milk shake cartons, hamburger wrappers, and especially cigarettes. More receptacle cans are being ordered in high hopes of a neater campus.

Grounds maintenance is one of the many jobs that the students are completely unaware of. But when a student or visitor says, "My, isn't this a beautiful campus," grounds men smile. They know it.

Gomer Jones to Present 'Elijah' Concert Sunday

The University Chorus and Orchestra, conducted by Gomer L. Jones, will present Mendelssohn's "Elijah" in the Auditorium, 8:15 p.m. Sunday.

The concert, a regular presentation of the chorus and orchestra each spring, is one of the major events of the music department each year.

The public is invited. JONES IS well known for his work with the chorus and orchestra, both in the spring concerts and the Christmas concerts each year.

Soloists are Frances Powell, soprano, a graduate assistant in the music department, and Mary Chelf Jones, contralto, faculty member and teacher of voice.

Other soloists are James McMahon, tenor; and Harold Price, bass.

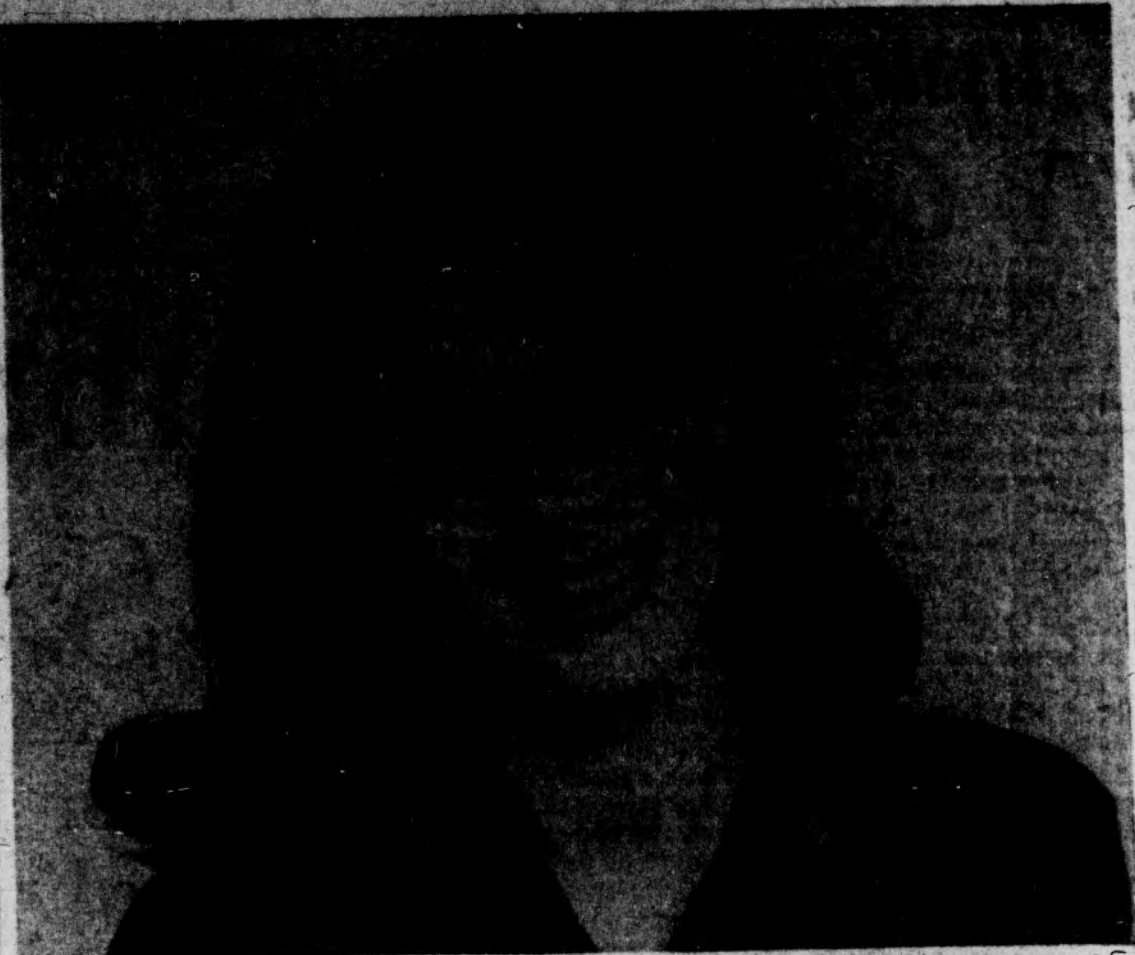
Incidental solos are sung by Corinne Bowra, Julia Ellis, Marilyn MacDonald and Phyllis Rice, chorus members.

Elijah is a work of great beauty, drama, and depth of concept. It tells the story of Elijah, great prophet of the Hebrews.

THE LIBRETTO is particularly effective and well-knit. Masterly choral and solo writing.

'Democracy' Book On WKAR Sunday

One of the most prophetic books ever written about America, Alexis de Tocqueville's "Democracy in America," written in 1835, will be discussed on "Viewpoint" over WKAR Sunday at 2 p.m. Lt. Colonel John Barron, regular host on "Viewpoint," will have as guests for the discussion Dr. Stuart Bruchey, associate professor of history, and Dr. Thomas Greer, professor of humanities.



P-P-P-Playmate of the month Joni Mattis, is currently posing for pictures at J. B. Towne's clothing store. She is appearing with Cathy Douglas, another Playmate. Hot dog!

Thinking of Modeling? - Don't Says Playmate of the Month

By CURT RUNDELL
State News Feature Writer

If any girls are thinking of becoming professional models, forget it. That is the advice of Joni Mattis, recently a "Play-

mate of the Month" for Playboy magazine.

"There are too many models in the field already," Miss Mattis said, "and modeling jobs are becoming more and more scarce."

Miss Mattis is currently appearing at J. B. Towne's on a publicity campaign. Appearing with her is Cathy Douglas, also a recent "Playmate."

MISS MATTIS and Miss Douglas are working as hostesses in the Playboy key club in Chicago. Both agreed that there isn't enough room for any more models in their field.

"It takes a certain type of looking girl," Miss Douglas said, "unfortunately, there are quite a few of that type of looking girl in the field and only the

very best get to the top."

Both girls agreed that a top model makes good pay, however. "Why a top model in New York can make as much as \$30,000 a year," Miss Mattis said.

Miss Mattis said that she became a Playmate as a result of her appearances on "Playboy's Penthouse," a local TV show in Chicago which is sponsored by the magazine. She is a native of Chicago.

MISS DOUGLAS, on the other hand, said she became a Playmate through a photographer in her native Hollywood, Calif., who sent her picture in to Playboy.

Most of the past Playmates are working in the key club, according to Miss Mattis.

CAMPBELL'S SUBURBAN SHOP

"Welcome Neighbor"

Campbell's congratulates KNAPP'S on their fine addition to our bustling community.

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CAMPBELL'S SUBURBAN SHOP

Welcome Aboard!

the Michigan State News extends its congratulations to KNAPP'S on its expansion to East Lansing. Another feather in our community's cap.

Michigan State News

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Two Will Talk On Economic Difficulties

A special panel discussion on economic problems of underdeveloped countries with general emphasis on Latin America, will be presented tonight at 7:30 in Parlor C, Union. The meeting is open to all interested persons and is sponsored by Delta Phi Epsilon, professional fraternity for the Foreign Service and international trade. Harry A. Brainard, professor and acting head of economics, will discuss the Latin American trade area, and John M. Hunter, professor of economics, will speak on trade policy expectations in underdeveloped countries.

Marine Trio Try to Help Cuban Rebels

NEW YORK (UP)—Three ex-Marines from Connecticut were turned down as volunteers for the Cuban rebel forces Wednesday because of their American citizenship. Convinced their military experience can help the rebels, they said they would drive to Miami and try to enlist there. Failing that, they said, they'll try to sneak into Cuba. The trio, Wilbur McNamee, 24, Glenn Harvey, 25, both of Stamford, and Paul Vanco, 23, of Bridgeport, at first told a recruiter they were brothers and their mother was Cuban. The tale fell through. Officials at the recruiting office said about 90 volunteers were examined by doctors and registered during the day. More than 300 were signed up Tuesday.

Wage Bill Amendment Defeated

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Senate handed President Kennedy a major victory on his minimum wage bill today by killing an amendment of Sen. A. S. Mike Monroney, D-Okla., to whittle down the new coverage. The Oklahoman proposed to strike from the bill provisions covering about 1,600,000 of the 4,065,000 workers it would bring under the Wages and Hours Act.

LAST AUGUST Kennedy led the fight against the same amendment as a Senator and succeeded in beating it 50-48. However, Congress did not in the end enact that bill. Monroney did not seek to change the provision which would raise the present \$1 minimum wage to \$1.25 by 1963. The Monroney amendment would have eliminated from the bill coverage for some workers in the retail, service establishments, laundry, gasoline station, and construction industries.

14 Die In Air Crash

HONG KONG (UP)—Fourteen American men, women and children were reported killed and one survived when a twin-engine U.S. Air Force plane crashed into a fog-blanketed Hong Kong hillside April 19. The 15 aboard included servicemen's dependents heading back to Formosa from a holiday visit here.

The survivor, a serviceman in uniform, was found badly injured but conscious 300 feet up the slippery slopes of Mount Parker five hours after the crash. From amid smoldering wreckage two Catholic priests pulled him to safety. A DOCTOR reached his side two hours later. He said the injured man was in no condition to be moved down the treacherous rain-slicked slope before daylight.

A medical team set up a camp hospital on the hillside to tend him. Thousands had combed the hillside in a search for the wreckage. A teen-age Chinese lad was first to locate it and take rescuers to the scene. Pieces of wreckage were strewn over a wide area. Among them were charred gift packages, grim reminders of a sightseeing and shopping holiday that ended in tragedy.

THE IDENTITY of the dead and injured was withheld by military authorities pending notification of next of kin. Salingler replied in a letter addressed to Pulliam Tuesday—the same day that the same group submitted a report charging the Kennedy Administration had failed to live up to its promises. Pulliam said then that Salingler had failed to reply to his letter.

MONRONEY ARGUED that the two-state test would preserve the true meaning of the interstate commerce clause of the Constitution. It is this clause which gives Congress powers to act in fields like wages and hours.

THE OKLAHOMAN accused supporters of the bill of "restoring to Humpty-Dumpty definition of interstate commerce, by jinking any rational view of its meaning, by asserting that the right of the federal government to regulate business is unlimited."

Administration lieutenants contended, however, that a big retail store obtaining goods from all over the nation and perhaps the world and making sales across state lines obviously is in interstate commerce, even though it is a single establishment. They said the courts had so held repeatedly.

MSU Flyers Out-Fly Sky Broncos

Five bodies had been found by 3 a.m. April 20 and a search continued. The plane took off from Hong Kong airport at 6:07 p.m. and apparently was circling Hong Kong's scenic harbor in an effort to climb when it crashed. The airport runway jets out into Hong Kong harbor. Searches for the wreckage were hampered by steep terrain as well as fog and darkness.

THE BEST performance for the day for Western Michigan was turned in by Robert Keller, Watervliet, freshman. Western Michigan will be flying down to Texas A&M next week to participate in the National Intercollegiate Flying Meet.

In the past, they have brought back several first place trophies. The Winged Spartans, whose membership consists of twenty-five Michigan State students and faculty members, are expecting delivery next month of a new Piper Colt 108 Super Custom airplane.

One of the most famous of the old silver coins was the Roman denarius, which was worth about 17 cents in modern money.

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Join the other long standing merchants of East Lansing a hardy Welcome to Knapp's

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DEADLINES: 1 p.m. Day Before Publication for Tues., Wed., Thurs., and Fri. Editions. Deadline for Mon. Edition: 1 p.m. Fri.

AUTOMOTIVE

1957 CHEVROLET convertible turbo...
1961 CORVAIR MONZA, 4 speed, 1 month old...
1959 MERCURY MONTEREY, 4 door sedan...
1958 RENAULT DAUPHINE, 440 cc. Will trade...
1960 RENAULT DAUPHINE, Forty miles per gallon...

EMPLOYMENT

MALE STUDENT to clean apartment every 2 weeks...
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INTER-LOCKING ENGAGEMENT and wedding rings...
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APARTMENTS
GROUND FLOOR, pleasant 5 rooms, bath, automatic heat...
ROOMMATE NEEDED to share spacious apartment...
TEACHER WISHES YOUNG lady to share apartment...
ATTRACTIVE 3 rooms with tile bath...

LOST AND FOUND

LOST - A GOLD color wallet containing valuable papers...
LOST - Key ring with about 13 keys...
LOST - PERSONALIZED KEY chain with two keys...

PERSONAL

COOKIE PUBEN and RICHARD B. STOLL, please come to the State News office...
PI BETA PHI Car wash, Saturday...
BUMMAGE SALE: APRIL 25th...

REAL ESTATE

EAST LANSING - NEAR campus and all schools...
OWNER LEAVING STATE, 2 bed rooms, bath down, large room and den...

SERVICE

EXPERT THESES and general typing...
LEARN TO FLY. Spring is here, now's a good time to start enjoying this exciting yet relaxing sport...
WONCH DUPLICATING - moved to 1720 E. Michigan...
TYPING, In my home, by secretary with 19 years' experience...

TRANSPORTATION

WANTED RIDER to Nebraska via Missouri and Kansas...
WANTED - RCA 45 record player...
CAFE COD, 3 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths...
WANTED: RIDE to Oldsmobile...

WANTED

"THE MURPHY MIDGET" THE WASTAFAD Will Do the Job for You

Kennedy Denies Withholding

WASHINGTON (UP)—The White House insisted Wednesday that President Kennedy expects every government agency to hold back no information unless it affects national security. Press Secretary Pierre Salinger gave that guarantee in response to criticisms made by the Freedom of Information Committee of the American Society of Newspaper Editors. Eugene S. Pulliam, Jr. managing editor of the Indianapolis News and chairman of the committee, inquired about nine situations in a letter to Salinger dated Feb. 15.

SALINGER told newsmen Wednesday morning that Pulliam's statement was inaccurate, that he had responded to the committee's questions. Late Wednesday he made public the complete exchange between the two. In his reply, Salinger agreed with Pulliam "that as much as possible must be made available to the people."

LARRY SAYS...
Give your car a complete "Physical Check-Up." Come in today for this 7 point inspection. The few minutes you spend here may save you dollars in the future.

- Complete Greasing
- Oil Changed
- Tires Checked
- Ignition Checked
- Carburetor Adjusted
- Brakes Tested
- Mufflers Checked and Installed

LARRY'S GULF
504 W. MICHIGAN
Across from Real St. Entrance to Campus

Information

Baptist Student Fellowship - Baptist Student Center, 332 Oakhill, 7:30 p.m. Speaker: Greek Orthodox Priest, Father Kouklakis.

Men's Cooperative Open Smoker - West Abbots, 8 p.m.

Delta Phi Epsilon - Panel Discussion: "Economic Problems of Underdeveloped Countries," 7:30 p.m., Parlor C, Union.

Packaging Wives Society - 4th Floor Lounge MSU Library. Business meeting to be followed with Hair Styling Show by Sprague Beauty Salon, 8 p.m.

Spartan Christian Fellowship - Bethel Manor, 803 E. Grand River, 7:30 p.m.

A.S.C.E. - 32 Union, 7 p.m. Election of officers.

Green Splash - Women's IM Pool. Opening 4:15; pledges 8 p.m.

Precision Team - 9 p.m. 224 Club - Forestry Cabin, 7:30 p.m.

Phi Gamma Nu - 35 Union, 7 p.m. Required meeting, inspection, initiation, dress.

MSU NAACP - Tower Room, Union Bldg., 8 p.m.

German Club - UN Lounge, Union Bldg., 7:45 p.m.

Pre-Vet Club - 146 Glitner Hall, 7:30 p.m. Dr. Cairry will speak on Pharmacology and Physiology in Vet. Med.

Tan Beta Pi - 403 Olds Hall, 7 p.m.

Tri-Beta - 204 Natural Science, 7 p.m.

Prospective candidates for the animal husbandry department's meats judging team attended a clinic for meat animal and carcass evaluation at St. Louis Mo., April 12, 13, and 14. According to team coach, Robert Deans, the clinic gave students a chance to evaluate their own judging abilities, besides serving as an excellent practice judging session.

Students who took part in the clinic were Robert Andersen, Walnut Ill. junior; K. R. Bendixsen, Nephi, Utah sophomore; Larry Cotton, Portland sophomore; Richard Forbush, Inkster sophomore; James Franklin, Auburn N.Y. sophomore; Gordon Grossman, Manchester junior; Larry Hammons, Ottawa Lake sophomore, and Stanley Hatter, Dundee, sophomore.

Also participating in the clinic were Earl Heller, Chelsea sophomore; Ellis Kane, Detroit junior; Dave Larrison, East Lansing junior; Larry Martin, Ovid sophomore; Gerald Meyer, Richmond Va. sophomore; William Oliver, Ballston Spa N.Y. junior; Ron Parlangeli, Flushing N.Y. junior; and Larry Wedde, East Lansing sophomore.

The Collahuaya Indians of South America are known as the druggists of the Amazon. They make excellent cough medicine from tree barks, a tonic from sarsaparilla roots and a powerful poison, curare, from plants of the strychnos family.

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Your Choice of
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New Machines - Remington, Royal, Smith - Corona

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Norm Kesel - florist

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Stock Up Now at Great Pre-season Savings!

BOX SALE OF MEN'S COOL SHORT SLEEVE WHITE SUMMER SHIRTS
3 FOR 10⁰⁰

African Speaks

Missionary Claims Socialism Violates Moral Laws, Freedom

By DAVE KNAPP
State News Staff Writer
We can all recognize the secular nature of Communism, but we must also be able to recognize the secular nature of creeping Socialism, said an African missionary Tuesday night.

that decapitalization would lead to more poverty. The progressive income tax, social security, and other socialist ideas take property away from individuals, often through threat of force, he said. This is a violation of moral law.

said. Many of the world's most prominent theologians are espousing Socialist ideas. If the church leaders cannot see the dangers of socialism, the layman and the child in the classroom cannot be expected to see them either, he added.

By the concentration of power in central government, Socialism takes an unrealistic viewpoint on sin and the propensity of power to corrupt, according to Mr. Mahaffy.

Diplomat Shot In Canada

OTTAWA (AP)—An Indian Diplomat, K. Sankara Pillai, was slain Wednesday in the office of the Indian High Commissioner.

New Plan

(Continued from Page 1) Organization of American States.

He expressed satisfaction at Kennedy's pledges and their reiteration to the committee by U.S. Delegate Adlai E. Stevenson. He declared they upheld the Latin-American principle of non-intervention.

Socialists seem to think that they can take care of all of the intricate interplay between men and the distribution of goods, he added.

Police said a man walked into the office and shot Pillai with a rifle. The shooting was reported a few minutes later at a police station by a man whom police detained. They reported he had visited the Indian offices Tuesday.

Carlos Sosa Rodriguez of Venezuela asked the committee to adopt the Latin-American resolution. He said his country regarded the present struggle as one involving only Cubans and that the kind of government they wanted was for them to decide.

In doing so, Socialism denies the validity of the moral law, he said. By the amassing of such power, the leaders seem to forget that power feeds upon itself and eventually destroys everyone including the person who created it.

The High Commissioner's office is equivalent to an embassy. Pillai, who was about 40, was first secretary of the office, naming him no. 2 man under B. N. Chakravarty, the High Commissioner.

Ambassador Adan Pachachi of left-leaning Iraq charged that the United States was opposing Castro because it wanted to regain U.S. interests in Cuba.

Castro Bags Non-Existent Aviator

BOSTON (AP)—The "North American pilot" the Castro regime reported shot down in Cuba Wednesday appears to be a man who never existed.

Folk-Songs, Pantomime Presented

A folk-song and pantomime, one of the ancient Israel's dumb-show, will be presented by the Dudaim, a well-known Jewish folk-song singer from New York at 8 p.m. Monday, April 24, in 31 Union.

But Pachachi expressed no support for the Soviet resolution. He endorsed instead a Mexican proposal urging all UN members not to take any action that would promote civil war in Cuba, and calling for a peaceful settlement in keeping with the spirit of the UN charter.

The Castro account gave a name and an address at 48 Beacon St. Boston. Nobody by that name was known there, and long time residents of the apartment house said they couldn't recall an airplane pilot as a resident.

NAACP to Elect New Officers

The program is sponsored by the Israeli students on campus to celebrate their 13th anniversary of Independence Day. The public is invited.

Officers of the NAAC for 1961-62 will be elected at a meeting to be in the Tower room, Union at 8 p.m. Thursday.

SECONDLY, the Havana broadcast gave an aircraft operator's license NKMBER with a letter as part of a series of numbers. The Federal Aviation Agency reported pilots' licenses are numbered—no letters.

OPENING SPECIAL
During April Only
75c with this Ad for \$1 basket of balls
PALOMAR GOLF RANGE
Ron LaFraugh Professional
Clete Bick Manager
1 Block East of Frandor
3335 E. Michigan
Lansing ED 7-2632

Then the Havana broadcast said there was a social security number found in the pilot's effects, and they gave it as 04-07-6921. The social security office in Baltimore reported that number is assigned to a New England man—but he was alive, and working at his job Wednesday, they said. The identity of the latter man was not disclosed.

DONALD S. DEER
— SPEAKER —
Friday, April 21 Luncheon 11:45 - 1 p.m.
University Lutheran Church
(Sunday Reservations to ED 2-5571 by 5 p.m., Apr. 20)
Sunday, April 23 6:30 p.m.
University Alumni Chapel
Mr. Deer is a representative of the National Student Christian Federation and has recently returned from the Belgian Congo. His visit at M.S.U. is sponsored by Canterbury Club, Presbyterian Campus Fellowship, Christian Student Foundation and Lutheran Student Association.

Phi Kappa Tau
invites
the Men of Delta Sigma Phi....
to a dunking in the Red Cedar
behind the Women's Gym.
Saturday, May 13, 1:00 P.M.

Freedom Demonstration

Students Inspired by Castro

OSHKOSH, Wis. (AP)—Some 30 Oshkosh State College students who said they were inspired by pro-Communist, pro-Castro demonstrations elsewhere staged a downtown demonstration Tuesday against Communism and the Cuban dictator.

"We feel that organization and demonstration are as much weapons of freedom and democracy as they are of Communism and tyranny," said Robert Detjen of Kiel, Wis., one of the student leaders.

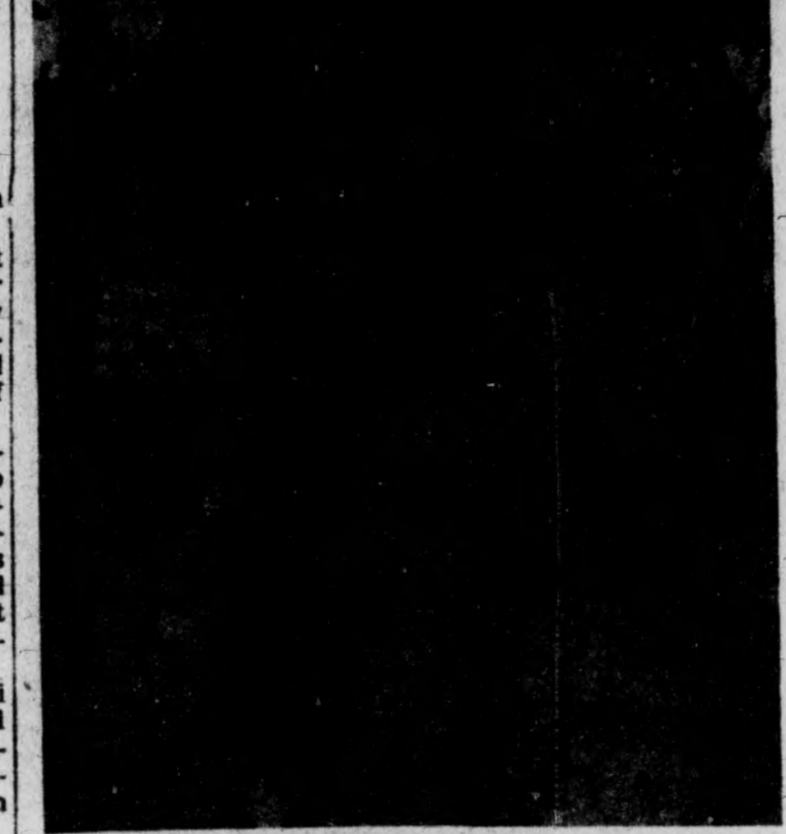
We seem to be losing our desire for freedom in a secular society, he said, and we shall continue to do so unless we return to Christian principles.

Pros, Cons March About Cuba

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A police-estimated crowd of 2,000 demonstrated Wednesday in union square, then marched to the federal building carrying such placards as "Yankee stay out of Cuba."

A group of 70 hecklers against the building shouted "Reds get out of Cuba."

A demonstration spokesman who identified himself as Tom Sanders, a student minister of the Star King School of Ministry at Berkeley, said many in the crowd were from the University of California, Stanford and San Francisco State.



CASTROITES PICKET AT UN—Supporters of Cuba's Fidel Castro walk a picket line Tuesday across the street from the UN headquarters in New York. (AP Wirephoto.)

Reinforced squads of police stood by.

Friday is the last day seniors can order commencement announcements from the Union bookstore, it was announced Thursday. They are available in three different styles.

Pope Has Cold As Talks to Farmers

VATICAN CITY, (AP)—Pope John XXIII Wednesday showed symptoms of a mild cold as he spoke to 30,000 Italian farmers at a special audience in St. Peter's Basilica.

Last Day to Order Announcements

Friday is the last day seniors can order commencement announcements from the Union bookstore, it was announced Thursday. They are available in three different styles.

Here is your Advanced Copy of America's Money-Saving Low Cost European Adventures.
Date of Departure, Port
June 29, Montreal -ship
July 4, New York City -air
Program AMBASSADOR BIG TEN
Meet in Greenock and continue off to SCOTLAND, visit ENGLAND, BELGIUM, HOLLAND, GERMANY, SWITZERLAND, AUSTRIA, TRIESTE, ITALY, MONACO and FRANCE. Return by ship from Liverpool August 21 and arrive in Montreal August 29; or board your plane from Paris on August 21 for New York.
Round Trip ship \$1261.00 Round Trip air \$1298.00
Ship over and plane return \$1300.00
AMBASSADOR
The AMBASSADOR Tour is a continuation into the Scandinavian countries where you will visit DENMARK, SWEDEN and NORWAY and then you depart by ship from London on September 5 arriving in Montreal September 12 or leave London by plane on September 4 back to New York.
Round Trip ship \$1519.00 Round Trip air \$1517.00
Ship over and plane return \$1542.00
VIKING EXPLORER
June 22, Montreal -ship
June 26, New York -air
Visit ENGLAND, SAN MARIO, MONACO, SCOTLAND, NORWAY, SWEDEN, DENMARK, HOLLAND, GERMANY, SWITZERLAND, LIECHTENSTEIN, AUSTRIA, ITALY and FRANCE with side trips to SPAIN and PORTUGAL. Board Empress of Britain on August 21 for Montreal or fly, departing August 22 to New York.
Round Trip ship \$1295.00 Round Trip air \$1332.00
Ship to Europe and plane return \$1340.00
If you include the side trips to SPAIN and PORTUGAL the cost, based on ship to Europe and plane return is \$1487.00
June 29 Montreal -ship
July 5 New York -air
WAYFARER
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3. Lorillard Campus Sweepstakes is open to all students, faculty and staff members of this school.
4. Lorillard Campus Sweepstakes is subject to all Federal, State and Local Laws.
5. Students and faculty whose immediate families are employed by the P. Lorillard Co. or its advertising agencies are not eligible.
Contest Closes Midnight, May 11, 1961.
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Mitchell Wins N. J. Primary

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Liberals Wednesday hailed James P. Mitchell's nomination for Governor of New Jersey as demonstrating a candidate doesn't have to be a conservative to win in a Republican primary.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., said Mitchell's victory over primary opponents "is an eloquent reply to those who would consign the Republican party to the never-never land of ultra-conservatism; or those in the party who contend that Republicans will sit on their hands except for a conservative candidate."

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., an avowed conservative, reported that Mitchell's victory with liberal support "proves nothing to the vast bulk of the Republican party that lies outside downtown New York and New Jersey."

"IF THEY couldn't win in New Jersey, they couldn't win in any place," Goldwater said in a separate interview. "On the other hand, conservative candidates have had remarkable success in the rest of the United States."

Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., who is classed as a liberal, said he thinks the New Jersey outcome "is representative of the feeling that prevails in many other states."

Mitchell polled about 50,000 fewer votes than the total given to his two principal opponents State Sens. Walter H. Jones and Wayne Dumont, Jr.

Jones and Dumont called themselves Eisenhower Republicans. But whichever way Mitchell's success was sliced, the result seemed in the minds of most Republicans to add up to increased party power for the liberals and increased political stature for Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J.

CASE, who went out on a limb to support Mitchell against regular organization candidates, said he was pleased by the result.

"I never seriously doubted that the Republican voters in New Jersey would pick the strongest possible candidate," he said. "And I am confident that in November the voters will concur in the judgement that Jim Mitchell will make a distinguished governor."

The November contest faced by Mitchell was uppermost in the mind of Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois. Mitchell will be opposed then by Richard J. Hughes, a former judge, who won the Democratic nomination with little opposition.

DIRKSEN praised Mitchell as a vigorous campaigner and said he had made "an excellent record as Secretary of Labor" in the Eisenhower cabinet.

"If Republicans now join forces behind him we ought to be able to get a resounding Republican victory in New Jersey in November," Dirksen said.

He avoided labelling Mitchell as liberal. "Let's just say he is a sound Republican," said Dirksen, himself regarded as a conservative.

GOP National Chairman Thruston B. Morton called Mitchell "a sure winner" in November.

Foresees Death

Eichmann Portrays Self As Doomed in Taped Testimony

JERUSALEM, (AP)—Adolf Eichmann portrayed himself in tape recorded testimony today as a doomed man who should have hanged himself for the mass slaughter of Jews in the Nazi reign of Hitler.

"I know I should have hanged myself in public so that all the anti-Semites in the world would have had these terrible events emphasized for them."

The words, slow and measured, boomed from the loudspeaker in the court where he is on trial for his life, charged with crimes against the Jewish people and crimes against humanity.

"I know I may face a sentence of death," said the man charged with responsibility for sending millions of Jews to the Nazi death camps in World War II. "I cannot claim mercy because I know I am not worthy of it."

His recorded statement sent a surprised stir through the court. Eichmann himself seemed affected by what was taking place in court for the first time since the trial began.

He took off his earphones through which the court's Hebrew proceedings are translated into German, and seemed to relax in his chair behind the bullet-proof glass in the prisoner's dock.

The statements were taped in an interrogation by Israeli security officers after his capture last year.

The 55-year-old ex-chief of the Gestapo's Jewish Affairs Section told of a prophecy made to him in January 1960—four months before his capture—but did not identify the prophet.

"I was told I would be brought to trial and that I would not live beyond my 56th year," he said.

Eichmann insisted he was not the architect of Nazi Germany's campaign of extermination.

"Matters of planning until 1945 were not handed to me at any time during the preceding 10 years. I was in a lower rank than the policy makers and planners."

"I cannot claim that I had clean hands. Those who planned and gave instructions, how-

ever, got off cheaply by suicide."

Eichmann said the order for the extermination of Jews in Nazi occupied areas came directly from Hitler. But he never saw a written order from Hitler.

He pictured Gestapo chief Heinrich Himmler as a man who grew "weak in the knees" when he witnessed mass executions by gas at Auschwitz Death Camp in Poland.

Eichmann described his own reaction at an extermination camp there.

"It was something terrible. I am not so strong... today, when I see a gaping wound, I cannot possibly look at it."

Eichmann's taped testimony was introduced into evidence by prosecutor Gideon Hausner.

Israeli Police Captain Avner Less, who interrogated Eichmann, told the court Eichmann was advised before the interrogation that he could make a declaration or keep silent. He said Eichmann replied:

"I wish to give evidence."

Through Eichmann's words, some long dead figures in the Nazi regime took form.

Former SS Gen. Heinrich Mueller was a man who, Eichmann said, "Never would have permitted the extermination of the Jews" had he been in charge.

Eichmann said he heard of the "final solution" of the Jewish problem for the first time from Reinhard Hyndrich, once Nazi Germany's chief security officer killed by Czech underground, in the summer of 1941—a few months after Hitler invaded Russia.

"Hyndrich told me 'The Fuehrer has ordered the physical extermination of the Jew.'"

"I still remember the first moments after I heard these words. I had nothing to say to such a brutal solution—of such a solution, I had never thought before. Everything was taken away from me, as though the air was taken out of my body."

Eichmann described his reaction to seeing Jews crammed into a bus into which the exhaust pipe pumped deadly carbon monoxide.

"They were stripped. The

doors were hermetically sealed. Then I saw the most breathtaking sight in my life. Corpses were tossed out of the van like animals.

"I had to leave because it was too much to stand. I went back to Berlin. I told Mueller 'it is horrible, it is indescribable inferno. I can't stand it.'"

Eichmann said he begged Mueller to send someone else for reports on the concentration camps but the request, was turned down.

Dairy Man Awarded Fellowship

Kent R. Stevens, Baldwin, N.Y., senior, has been awarded a \$2,000 research fellowship in dairy husbandry for 1961-62 by the Ralston Purina Co. of St. Louis, Missouri.

Scholarship and proposed graduate study are the basis for the fellowships. The awards are made in the fields of nutrition and physiology research applied to dairy, poultry and animal husbandry.

The fellowship is one of ten awarded to outstanding students in the United States.

George A. Padgett, East Lansing graduate student, has been named first alternate for a research fellowship in veterinarian science.

Pet Tortoise Stops Traffic in London

LONDON, (AP)—There was a traffic tangle in the Golden Green district Wednesday. Police investigated, found motorists refusing to pass somebody's pet tortoise ambling down Sinclair ave. They take pets seriously in Britain. Police solved the problem by taking the tortoise off to the station house.



KENT R. STEVENS

Placement Bureau

Interviewing at the Placement Bureau Tuesday. Additional information in the Placement Bureau Bulletin for the week of April 24-28:

Harris Trust & Savings Bank interviewing all majors from the College of Business & Public Service, communication arts, and Science and Arts and secretarial science.

Detroit Public Schools interviewing elementary education; Secondary English, math, sciences, history, music, art, foreign languages and women's physical education.

Royal Oak School Dist. interviewing elementary education; jr. high social science and English, math. - special education. Secondary biology, chemistry, physics, English, foreign languages, general science and math.

Lincoln High School interviewing English, journalism, social studies, industrial arts, math, physics and general science.

General Motors Corporation interviewing metallurgical and electrical engineers.

Italian President Arrives in Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, (AP)—President Giovanni Gronchi of Italy arrived Wednesday by plane from Montevideo for a meeting with President Janio Quadros of Brazil.

Night Staff

Assistant news editor, Mary Beasing; Copy editor, Bob Thayer; news desk: Ann Bralnard, Janet Wellman.

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76 in Univ. College Make 3.5

Seventy-six University College students attained a 3.5 average for winter term:

Thomas R. Andris, Grosse Pt. sophomore; James D. Ball, East Lansing freshman; Albert J. Barnes, Flint freshman; John K. Belaski, Wyandotte sophomore; Roger T. Berg, Palatine, Ill., sophomore; Don M. Blakeslee, Midland sophomore.

Martha C. Christian, Vicksburg freshman; Marilyn A. Clark, Midland freshman; Dennis H. Collette, Waterbury, Conn. sophomore; Robert F. Cook, Grand Ledge sophomore; Donald E. Dickson, East Lansing freshman; Justin G. English, Lansing sophomore.

David L. Ewing, Okemos freshman; Arlo W. Fast, Melvindale sophomore; Cecilia A. Gamble, East Lansing sophomore; Clair D. Gardner, Harrison freshman; James K. Gordon, Middleville freshman; Nelson H. Goud, Dacatur freshman; Robert J. Greene, Bad Axe sophomore; Arlyn J. Greifendorf, Chicago, Ill., sophomore.

Elaine G. Hamilton, Leslie sophomore; Una M. Harris, Dearborn sophomore; Jane A. Hultman, Glenview, Ill., sophomore; Donald W. Johansen, Whitehall sophomore; William F. Johnson, Okemos sophomore; Michael S. Jolly, Mt. Clemens.

Narfaine K. Karmann, Dearborn sophomore; Gary Kilborn, Belding freshman; Rhoda K. Kluge, Lakeview sophomore; Richard R. Knight, Bay City freshman; Robert L. Kocis, East Lansing sophomore; Kenneth E. Konop, Port Huron freshman.

Karen R. Krymski, Quincy freshman; Irene M. Kuch, Unionville sophomore; Roger J. Liss, Bronx, N.Y. sophomore; Don E. Livensparger, Holt sophomore; Dean R. Lockwood, Coldwater freshman; Thomas S. Lossing, East Leroy fresh-

man; Margaret L. Magee, Detroit freshman; Roger W. Manela, Detroit freshman.

Anita L. McClellan, Taylor sophomore; Mary K. McInnis, Cedar Springs freshman; Mar-A. McKim, East Rapids freshman; Linda A. Meyer, Bronson freshman; Valerie A. Middleton, Pittsford sophomore; Robert M. Mitchell, Lansing freshman; Allan C. Nickels, DeWitt sophomore; Joseph A. Orr, Salt Lake City, Utah sophomore; Rolland J. Oselka, New Buffalo sophomore.

Man Rescued From Well After 6 Hours

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—A man was trapped in an agony of pain and fear at the bottom of a 52-foot well for more than six hours Wednesday before he was rescued.

Bobby Alvis, 24-year-old, came to the surface with a smile.

He waved his good right arm—his left arm was injured by the concrete casing that pinned him at the bottom—and said, "Thank the Good Lord I am out of there at last."

A doctor said his only apparent injuries were a slash on his left arm, a slight cut on his forehead and a possible broken wrist.

Two rescue workers, Roy Williams and Horace Davis, spent almost four hours chipping at the concrete casing and digging the earth under it to free Alvis' pinned left arm.

At one point they gave Alvis pain-relieving drugs. Alvis was trying to move some of the concrete casing when a portion of it shifted, fell on him and pinned him to the floor of the well.

James C. Penrod, Monongahela, Penn., sophomore; Janice R. Petersen, Leland sophomore; James R. Peterson, Fremont freshman; Jane M. Phillips, Detroit sophomore; Daniel H. Riley, Bloomfield; Eleanor L. Rothman, East Lansing; Valerie Smith, Chicago, Ill., freshman; William V. Steiner, Towson, Md. sophomore; Gerald R. Swensen, Islington Ontario, Canada, freshman.

Dolores C. Thomas, Almont freshman; Barbara J. Thompson, East Lansing freshman; Kathleen R. Tietjens, Dearborn freshman; Douglas C. Toppin, Harbor Beach sophomore.

Marilyn A. Vannice, Halsey, Neb. freshman; Mary V. Walczyk, Keego Harbor freshman; Charlotte A. Webb, Hale sophomore; Diane D. Welch, Davison freshman; Joan K. Westerkamp, Huntington Woods freshman; Richard B. Westin, Benton Harbor freshman; Ina J. White, Schoolcraft freshman; John E. Wickstrom, Lansing sophomore; Richard E. Wolff, East Lansing sophomore; Carol A. Work, Bronson freshman.

Kayda N. Navit, Lansing freshman; Judith I. Zimmer, East Lansing freshman; Nancy A. Zwart, Kalamazoo freshman.

Congress Near O.K. Of Judges

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The House Wednesday voted to add 70 judges to the federal court system, after rejecting two republican efforts to cut the number sharply.

The bill now goes back to the Senate, which has approved the creation of 73 new judgeships.

GOP MEMBERS in the House continuing their cries of politics, saying the Democratic-controlled Congress was creating more judgeships than were needed in order to provide patronage for President Kennedy.

The votes were split along party lines as the Republican moves to slash the number were rejected.

First an amendment by Rep. William M. McCulloch, R-Ohio, to cut the total to 35 was shouted down by voice vote. Then an amendment by Rep. John V. Lindsay, R-N.Y., to make the total 59 lost to a 180-99 standing vote.

THE REPUBLICANS complained that under former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's Administration the Democratic-controlled Congress failed to act on a bill to create 35 judgeships.

They said nothing had happened since to justify doubling the number of judgeships proposed except the political complexion of the executive branch.

The House bill would create 10 judgeships in the Circuit Court of Appeals and 60 in the District Courts.

The biggest judgeship bill ever passed by the House before was a 1954 measure adding 30 judges. No judgeship bill has been passed since then despite repeated attempts to do so.

British bird lovers have chosen the robin as their national bird, through the correspondence columns of the London Times. The red grouse finished second in the voting and the wren, third.

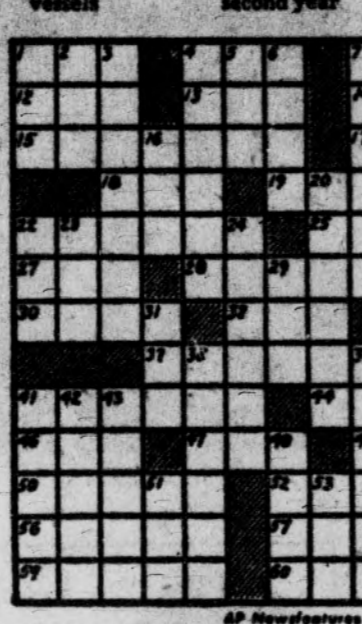
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Cut short
4. German city
7. Odor
12. Boring tool
13. Old yarn measure
14. Tint
15. Making well
17. Lesson
18. Twitching
19. Swiss river
21. Pagoda ornament
22. Part to forces at rest
23. Intermittent
27. Negative particle
28. Shipworm
30. Cooking vessels

DOWN

2. Soak
3. Outer garment
5. Ascended
6. The I
8. Adhesives
9. Weakened
10. Allow
11. Animal doctor; colloq.
16. Secure
18. Gaping
20. Ungrateful person
24. Roll of tobacco
25. Amer. general
26. And not
29. Upright
30. Went first
31. Sheep in its second year



Par time 19 min. AP Manufactures 4-10

Kennedy S. Atlantic Cruise Off

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy Wednesday cancelled plans to cruise aboard an aircraft carrier off the South Atlantic coast this weekend.

The White House turned aside questions as to whether the fighting in Cuba had anything to do with the decision.

"I would not point to any specific event as having to do with the postponement," Press Secretary Pierre Salinger told newsmen.

Kennedy had planned to fly on Saturday to Mayport, Fla., then travel by ship to the Carrier Independence off the Coast of Florida. That afternoon and night, he had been scheduled to watch navy flight and anti-submarine exercises.

That part of the Atlantic is several hundred miles from Cuba, where anti-Castro rebels have launched an invasion aimed at overthrowing the Fidel Castro regime.

Sergeant York Cleared of Tax Trouble

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The government's income tax claim against Sgt. Alvin C. York, world War I hero, was settled officially Wednesday.

Rep. Joe L. Evins, D-Tenn., turned over to internal Revenue Commissioner Mortimer C. Capin \$25,000 which had been raised by public subscription to wipe out York's debt.

The money was raised through the "Help Sergeant York Committee" for which Evins was treasurer.

The claim was based on income York received during 1942 and 1943 for a movie based on his life.

Polaris Tests Satisfactory

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara has told Senators Tuesday that despite several recent test failures the pentagon has great confidence in the Polaris submarine-launched missile.

Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D-La., noted there have been eight failures out of 19 recent Polaris trials, and asked: "Doesn't that give you some concern?"

"We're very pleased with performance of the Polaris," the pentagon chief replied. "We have great confidence it will function satisfactorily—is functioning satisfactorily."

The administration has asked for an additional \$1,223,400,000 to speed the Polaris program with the aim of getting 29 of the boats on station by the end of 1964.

Vet. Medicine Staff, Students Go to Chicago

A University professor and graduate students will present papers in the field of veterinary medicine at a national meeting in Chicago April 23-27.

Delbert E. Schoenhard, associate professor of microbiology and public health, and Lawrence E. Day, Richard B. Dardas, Chester A. Hornbeck, William E. Inniss, and Roy W. Snyder, graduate students, will present their papers at the 61st annual meeting of the Society of American Microbiologists.

Ten other members of the department will also attend the meeting.

Ike, Mamie Get Health Checkups

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower and Mrs. Eisenhower went to Washington Wednesday for checkups at Walter Reed Hospital.

A spokesman emphasized that the checkups were routine. He said the couple would be gone overnight, with Eisenhower expected back in his Gettysburg office today and Mrs. Eisenhower returning to their farm home near here.

Mrs. Eisenhower suffered from a throat infection during the couple's west coast vacation, from which they returned only this week.

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Professors To Comment On Riot Film

The film, "Operation Abolition", will be shown at Edgewood Peoples Church, 469 Hagadorn rd. at 12:20 p.m. Thursday.

Two MSU faculty members will comment on the significance of the film, following the showing.

They are Charles Larowe, associate professor of economics and Frederick Alexander, associate professor of speech.

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TONIGHT

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Invite HUAC Head to Lansing? Film Battle Rages Again

Battle lines over the controversial film "Operation Abolition" were drawn again Wednesday in the state capitol.

The fight, dormant for more than a week, was stirred up when Representatives Frederic J. Marshall, R-Allen, and William Romano, D-Warren, called on the legislature to invite Congressman Francis E. Walter of Pennsylvania to address a joint meeting of the House and Senate next Tuesday.

Walters is Chairman of the House Un-American Activities Committee, which conducted hearings in San Francisco last May. The film purports to show how Communists inspired student rioting at the hearings.

IT HAS BEEN pieced together from film clips made at the hearing.

Governor Swainson last month ordered the State Police to discontinue showing the film and another one entitled "Communism on the Map." They were too controversial and outside the scope of State Police authority, he said. Swainson stuck to his stand yesterday in an address to men graduating from the State Police recruit school.

MARSHALL LED a successful move to have the film shown to the legislature last week. He said the Governor was misinformed by his advisors and had unwittingly joined "the Communist attempt to ultimately abolish the Un-American Activities Committee."

Rep. Joseph J. Kowalski, D-Detroit, Democratic floor leader, blocked efforts by Marshall to suspend floor rules to allow the invitation to be sent immediately. A vote is scheduled Thursday.

Kowalski asked for a delay to permit a similar invitation to a representative of the National Council of Churches which has assailed the film as distorted and inaccurate. He later suggested inviting Congressman James Roosevelt, D-Calif.

"I THINK there are two sides to this and both should be heard," he said.

Representative Allison Green,

R-Kington, GOP floor leader, said Kowalski asked for an opposition spokesman solely as "a political move to support the Governor on this issue."

Swainson told graduating troopers Wednesday:

"There is no question the films are controversial. There is no question that these films contain inaccuracies and distortions as well as conclusions not warranted by the facts."

"To allow their presentation with apparent governmental sanction could only cause undesired criticism of the State Police and the State of Michigan."

Night College Enrollment Highest Ever

Enrollment in the evening college this term is the highest ever in the eight year history of the program, reported Clair Taylor, director of the evening college and summer school.

This term's enrollment totals 4065, with 3878 taking courses for credit and 187 taking non-credit courses, Taylor said.

Last fall 4005 enrolled for both credit and non-credit courses for a previous record high enrollment, he said.

In addition to 779 adults in the community taking credit courses, Taylor said, 3099 are able to carry a full-time load at the University.

The total enrollment this term is about 13 per cent higher than spring term one year ago, Taylor said, and reflects growing popularity in the evening college program.

About 160 courses are being offered for credit this term in addition to six non-credit courses, Taylor said.

Cooper Is Ill With Cancer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Gary Cooper is critically ill, a family spokesman said Wednesday.

Sources close to the famed actor said he has cancer and knows it.

The tall, taciturn performer—who has had unparalleled success as a leading man, is confined to his Bel-Air home.

PRIVATE WORD on the nature of his illness came after the official announcement that he is suffering from a grave illness. The announcement did not disclose the ailment.

The world has wondered what ailed the 59-year-old screen hero since last Monday night when fellow star James Stewart almost broke into tears at the Academy Awards ceremony while accepting for Cooper a special honorary award.

So emotional were Stewart's words of tribute that the explanation of Cooper's confinement—that he suffered from a pinched nerve in his back—was seriously questioned.

Wednesday several sources in a position to know said Cooper has cancer in several locations.

COOPER HAS had two operations within the last year, for removal of a section of his colon and for a prostate condition.

He finished his most recent movie in London last December, "The Naked Edge."

His last public appearance was at a testimonial dinner Jan. 8 by the Friars, a show business group.

COOPER wept unashamedly at the Friars' dinner, after speeches recounting his 35 years of stardom—a record unmatched by any other.

He said, in a speech of characteristic brevity: "Am I the luckiest guy alive tonight? Yep."

Russians Delay Negotiation Laos Asks More Foreign Help As Rebels Threaten Conquest

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—The Laotian government Wednesday called for more foreign aid in fighting pro-Communist rebels and got an immediate promise that U.S. military advisers will go into combat zones.

Foreign Minister Tiao Sopsaisana disclosed Laos also is thinking of asking for foreign troops. He reported new major rebel offensives are threatening to conquer Laos and sweep into neighboring nations.

U.S. Embassy sources said the government's position is "steadily weakening" but deflated claims of massive rebel assaults.

WASHINGTON'S decision to send U.S. advisers into combat zones means about 300 civilian-dressed American military men who have been instructing Royal troops will put on uniforms today and become a full-fledged military advisory group.

The United States also announced support of Britain's request that the Soviet Union join in issuing an appeal for a cease-fire in Laos tomorrow and a 14-nation conference May 5.

Western experts in Vientiane said the rebels have been making steady gains against little resistance. Said one: "There has been very little fighting. Almost all of it is artillery firing."

U.S. sources expressed the hope that American uniforms in the field will have a stabilizing effect on royal troops.

Until now, U.S. advisers in Laos have held to a civilian status because a treaty put training of the Royal Army in the hands of the French, for mer rulers of Indochina.

WESTERN SOURCES still discounted government claims of massive intervention by Red North Vietnamese troops. These sources estimated 10-15 per cent of the rebel force consists of Vietnam or foreign-trained Laotians.

Sopsaisana, in a two hour news conference, said the rebels' most dangerous thrust was near Thakhek, 150 miles southeast of Vientiane on the Mekong River border with Thailand.

He gave this account: Rebel troops were only 13 miles from Thakhek Tuesday night. They sent one column south toward the Savannakhet.

Enemy units comprise one Pathet Lao battalion and "6,000 Vietminh, 22 trucks, 3 armored cars and four 105MM cannons."

Three rebel columns also threaten Paksane, 75 miles north of Vientiane and also on the river border with Thailand.

ANOTHER MAJOR rebel offensive, is aimed at the royal capital, Luang Prabang. Rebel troops have pushed almost to Muong Sai, 60 miles north of capital.

Government agents have reported a buildup in the rebel-held central plain.

New attacks in 24 hours indicate the offensives are not aimed just at Laos, but also at neighboring Thailand and the border with South Viet Nam.

Sopsaisana said Premier Boum Oum's pro-Western government still is willing to consider "all reasonable proposals which will permit peace and neutrality."

One proposal is Britain's call for a cease-fire, followed by verification the fighting has stopped and then a 14-nation conference to consider Laos' political future.

The British Foreign Secretary, Lord Home, told the

House of Lords he asked the Soviet Union Wednesday for an immediate cease-fire.

AT MOSCOW, British Ambassador Sir Frank Roberts presented the cease-fire request to Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and afterward called their talk useful. This was interpreted in London as meaning Gromyko left the door open for negotiations.

Thailand's Prime Minister Marshal Sarit Thanarat was quoted in Bangkok as saying the Soviet Union has agreed to conveying a 14-nation conference May 5. But there was no indication the Soviets would agree to a cease-fire first.

Officials in Washington said the Soviet strategy may be to string out the fighting, giving rebels time to gain more ground, before sitting down at the negotiating table.

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The Absent-Minded Professor

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Econ Prof. Elected Assoc. Veep

Dr. Harry G. Brainard, acting head of the economics department, was elected first vice-president of the Midwest Economics Assn. at an annual meeting April 13, 14, and 15 in Indianapolis.

Brainard will work with the other officers developing a program for the 1962 Association meeting to be held in Omaha. The Association is a professional organization of economists from the Midwest.

(Continued from Page 1.

preme court of Illinois and if necessary the U.S. Supreme Court if the decision of the Cook County court goes against them, Koch said.

Koch said he had been invited to come this fall to Blake University in Texcoco, Mexico, "just outside Mexico City," to teach as a professor of biology and humanism.

He said he and his family plan to go.

Koch

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Oh, No! They Even Took That?

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Wading through last-minute income tax returns filed by taxpayers trying to beat the deadline, Internal Revenue Service employees Tuesday found a bulky envelope.

A note inside read: "You might as well take this, too."

The taxpayer had sent along his shirt.

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LANSING — EAST LANSING

Family Type Farms Predicted To Continue Dominate Form

By OVID A. MARTIN
 WASHINGTON (AP)—Warnings of some politicians to the contrary, the Agriculture department says the family type farm will continue to dominate agriculture in 1975—and longer.

Some advocates of strong government measures to bolster farm income contend that family farming will give way to corporation farming unless their programs are adopted.

The following is the gist of a departmental study and analysis of the long-range outlook for agriculture:

"FAMILY FARMS will be bigger and more highly specialized in 1975—and they will continue to dominate our nation's agriculture."

Findings indicate that farmers will continue to step up the adoption of labor-saving and output-increasing techniques. They will also hire more services, such as spraying, dusting, and fertilizing, and obtain more professional management assistance, including help in buying and selling livestock.

Naturally, as the family farm becomes larger, there will be fewer of them. The less ef-

cient will give way and sell out to the more efficient. This trend has been going on for years.

"GREATER USE of these production materials and services," says the department, "will help farm operators to increase the size of their enterprises—without losing their control of management."

Department specialists who made the study say the change in size of farm enterprises between now and 1975 will vary considerably, depending on the type of operation and geographic location.

They say dairy farms will continue to increase in size and decrease in number, as many small herds are gradually absorbed by dairymen able to invest the extra capital necessary to meet stricter sanitation requirements and to obtain advantages of larger scale operations.

They say a few dairy farms may be integrated with a feed business, whose primary interest is to maintain a feed sales volume. Dairymen in the northeast are expected to intensify forage production at the expense of grain production and buy more concentrated produce in the specialized midwest.

farmers not in a position to expand hog production may put greater emphasis on beef cattle in an effort to increase efficiency and meet market demands for uniform quality of products. Others in the area may discontinue all livestock enterprises and take off-farm jobs and shift to cash-grain production as a part-time operation.

Cattle ranches are expected to change less in the next 15 years than corn belt livestock farms, because ranches are already highly specialized and have few production alternatives. But the specialists believe these primary producers of feeder cattle will need to increase their volume of business and develop uniform product quality to meet specifications of order buyers and contract feeders.

LARGE SCALE livestock feeding operations are expected to become increasingly important in the west and southwest, where expanding livestock markets coincide with abundant supplies of livestock, feed grains and supplemental forage. But the size of these enterprises may be checked somewhat by managerial limitations and associated risks and uncertainties.

Farm-sized cattle feeding operations are expected to predominate in the midwest because of the availability of farm-grown feed and farm labor.

The experts believe that vertical integration—a close tieup among producer, feed supplier and marketer—will most surely dominate the broiler and egg industries now expanding sharply throughout the south. They say size of broiler flocks may increase as much as fourfold by 1975. And egg-laying flocks may average between 6,000 and 10,000 birds, with

many producers stocking as many as 50,000.

Cash-crop farms—such as cotton, tobacco, wheat, soybeans and the like—will be affected primarily by market limitations for the crops and by financial risks associated with yield uncertainties.

MECHANIZATION has greatly increased the size of crop land a family can handle. But major cost reductions, beyond those now possible with a balanced set of mechanized equipment, were said to be more limited than is sometimes supposed.

The department expects specialized wheat farms will probably change less by 1975 than any other major type of farm. Large scale drylot cattle feeding enterprises are attracting considerable attention in some wheat areas, where farmers are growing feed grains on excess wheat land.

The specialists doubt, however, that livestock production will become a primary enterprise on wheat farms in the foreseeable future.

Men's Glee Club Praised Sing Spring Concert

Spirited singing brought enthusiastic applause at the Spring Concert of the Men's Glee Club presented at Fairchild Theatre Tuesday evening.

A capacity audience welcomed the singers as they appeared on stage in formal dress to present the first half of the program. They were directed by Gordon Flood, newly appointed to that position this year.

A TOE-TAPPING spiritual "Little Innocent Lamb" and the Welsh rendition of "All Through the Night," familiar to many, were features of the first half of the program in which religious songs and songs of praise and love were highlighted.

Soloists set a gay mood for the informal singing program following the intermission.

Tom Clark, Plymouth sophomore, nearly brought the house down with his interpretation of the story of "John Henry," Clark's outstanding performance of the story of the man who "died with a hammer in his hand," brought many favorable comments from the audience. He was accompanied by Jim Parker, Southfield sophomore, at the piano.

STAGE lights dimmed for the

song by David Graves, Plymouth freshman.

The selection was chosen from the folk opera, "Michigan Dream," written by H. Owen Reed, professor of Music, and John Jennings of the department of speech. The opera had been presented during the University Centennial in 1955.

The spotlight centered for a second time on Graves as he sang the popular song, "Tonight," from the stage play, "West Side Story." Jim Parker was his accompanist.

In another accent on folk tunes, Wayne Peterson, a Glee Club member from Franklin, Ohio, sophomore, and Cynthia Gray, Parma, Ohio, sophomore.

Syncopation moved the program to a close with lively songs, "Jimmie's Got A Gail" and "Holla Gut G'sell," a German drinking song.

The next performance of the Glee Club will be at Fairchild Theatre, Sunday, April 23, at 8 p.m. They will present "Elijah" accompanied by the University Orchestra.

News Shorts

The emperor Charlemagne (742-814) founded many cathedral and monastery schools although he himself was illiterate until his old age.

Congress and the Maryland and Delaware legislatures have acts approving restoration of the Mason-Dixon Line markers through those two states.

SHUBERT ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY!
 SATURDAY, APRIL 29 AT 8:30 P.M.
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 PRICES: Main Floor & Mezzanine: \$4.95; Balcony \$3.95, \$2.65 (See list.)
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 Chosen by the 1958 Brussels Film Festival as 'ONE OF THE SIX BEST FILMS OF ALL TIME!' Starring Eric Von Stroheim - Jean Gabin - Pierre Fresnay
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 Thurs., Fri. April 20, 21 7 & 9 p.m.
 Admission: 50c

MICHIGAN STARTS TOMORROW SUPER BARGAIN DAY

"Sin was bad! Sin was evil!" ...the beautiful missionary from Kansas had taught them. But in the pitch-black of the African night... she stole into her lover's arms!

how could it happen to Rachel Cade?

RACHEL CADE
 Friday! Shown At 3:10 7:25 and Later!
 ANGIE DICKINSON - PETER FINCH
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COMPLETE! INTACT! The Great Entertainment Show NOW AT POPULAR PRICES!
 SINATRA - MILLINE
 CHEVRIER
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 Today Shown At 1:35 - 4:15 - 6:35 - 9:40
 Friday Shown At 1:00 - 3:15 - 5:30
 Program Info. IV 2-3905

OTHER LIVESTOCK farmers also are expected to take advantage of labor-saving techniques and specialization to reduce unit production costs.

In the midwest corn belt, limited forage supplies will encourage some livestock farmers to expand hog production rather than beef cattle production, the studies indicate.

Labor requirements, as well as capital and managerial limitations, are expected to prevent expansion beyond the 500 to 600 hogs per farm by 1975. The present average is 170 hogs.

The studies say corn belt

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 LAST NIGHT **LAURENCE OLIVIER "THE ENTERTAINER"**
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"The Virgin Spring" everywhere bears the mark of its director's astonishing talents, his ability to summon up a sense of life more completely than anyone now working in films.
 PLEASE COME EARLY FEATURE AT 7:30 AND 9:35 HURRY
THE VIRGIN SPRING

Pro-Castro Pickets Onlooker Starts Fight

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A Demonstration by 35 pro-Castro young people broke into fist fights Wednesday when a passerby grabbed a sign carried by one of them and ripped it up.

The police broke up the fights, arrested three young men and allowed the demonstrators to resume their picketing of the federal building so long as there was no more fighting.

"If any of them do anything out of line, they will find themselves over that iron fence," said a police inspector, pointing to the fence separating the Federal Building and the Federal Reserve Bank.

During the brief but intense scuffling, girls among the demonstrators stood aside and screamed, "what's happened to freedom of speech."

A music shop across the street played "The Star-Spangled Banner" over a loudspeaker.

No one was hurt beyond a few bruises.

The demonstrators, mostly of high school and college age,

said they were members of the Fair Play for Cuba Committee. They carried signs which said, "Hands Off Cuba," "Our Taxes Are Killing Cubans" and "Protect the Work of the U.S."

When the fighting started, a few people passing along the mid-city street sided with the demonstrators, but many more fought the young people.

Those arrested were held at a police station for investigation.

LAST DAY
 Exclusive First Showing Adm. 90c
CREST DRIVE-IN
 A retreat to Nature...
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 2ND ADULT HIT - "THE NAKED ROAD"

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THE HUSHED TRUTH ABOUT THE GOVERNOR'S DAUGHTER... AND WHAT HAPPENED THAT NIGHT SHE WENT LOOKING FOR "KICKS"-- IN A SHORT, RED FRINGE DRESS...
Sanctuary
 Was she as innocent as she said...or did she taunt and tease--until it was too late?
 TODAY IS BARGAIN DAY
 See 2 Big Hits!
LUCON PARK FREE
CIMARRON
 EAST LANSING - PHONE ED. 2-3442
 Shown 12:00 - 4:00 - 8:00

Kelley Loses to Flying Finn In 65th Boston Marathon

Oksanen Fails To Lower Record

BOSTON (AP)—Eino Oksanen, a Helsinki detective charged into the lead a half mile from the end and won the 65th Boston A.A. Marathon today.

The triumph was a repeat of Oksanen's victory over America's John Kelley here two years ago except that the flying Finn made his bid closer to the end, winning by 25 yards in a thriller.

Kelley, upended by a stray mongrel 10 miles from the Exeter street windup, recovered with little delay thanks to the sportsmanlike assistance of Englishman Fred Norris, and led Oksanen from five yards to a wide stride until the two pounded down the cold, wind-swept pavement some 700 yards from the windup.

OKSANEN WAS clocked in 2:23:29 for what was unofficially listed as the second coldest B.A.A. Marathon test and the first in which snow flurries dotted the hectic run.

Kelley was timed in 2:23:54.

Oksanen, who had run away from Kelley a mile from the end to win the traditional laurel wreath two years ago, still

bided his time, running on the curb side of Kelley where several times he unsuccessfully tried to break through. Oksanen burst in front at a widened part of the road and quickly had a 10 yard edge. He was in free from there, giving Finland her third straight championship and fifth in eight years.

A 39 YEAR OLD plainclothesman on the Helsinki squad assigned to the criminal detail, Oksanen smartly used Kelley as a breaker against the cross winds which had caused the Finnish champ considerable worry just before the 26 mile, 385 yard patriot's day classic had gotten underway from suburban Hopkinton.

"I feel very good now," Oksanen said after the race, "but the cold almost got my legs so stiff I couldn't run. It was a much harder race than the last time because it was very cold."

Kelley's first words when he got into the dressing room were directed to Norris who had followed him.

"Fred, I don't know how to thank you. Did you get third? I'm very glad."

Norris has been British marathon champ off and on for years and was third to Russian Popov's incredible 2:15:17

marathon epic at Stockholm in 1956. Norris' time then was a fast 2:21:15.

Lucas & Co. Stalled in Russian Trip

NEW YORK (AP)—Stopped before they could score a point, two talent-laden AAU Basketball teams scheduled to leave for a three-week exhibition tour of Russia swatted word today on prospects for making the postponed trip.

The 31-member group, headed by two-time All-America Jerry Lucas of Ohio, was notified yesterday two hours before departing for the Soviet Union that the tour had been indefinitely postponed due to the outbreak of anti-American disturbances in Moscow.

The announcement of the trip's delay was made by Dan Ferris of the Amateur Athletic Union, who said he had been advised by the state department "that the USSR Basketball Federation had requested a delay of a few days" because of the disturbances.

The riots began after news reached Russia of the Rebel's invasion of Fidel Castro's Cuba.

A MOB OF about 2,000 attacked the American Embassy in Moscow, throwing rocks through the windows and splattering the front of the yellow stucco building with bottles of green and purple ink while chanting anti-American slogans.

Ferris said the AAU group, including a men's and women's team scheduled to play in four Russian cities against Soviet all-star aggregations, would remain in New York pending further word from Moscow.



Sinks, Ross Hurl Big 10 Opener

BOB ROSS or MICKEY SINKS will get the nod from Coach John Kobs to open the 1961 Big Ten campaign against Iowa at Old College-Field Friday. Ross, a seasoned veteran is sporting an impressive 1.50 E. R. A., while Sinks follows with a 2.83 average in his 27 innings of work.

Little League Proclamation

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Little Leaguers are going to have their week each year under a presidential proclamation issued today.

President Kennedy designated the week beginning the 2nd Monday of June this year and each succeeding year as National Little League baseball week.

Congress adopted a resolution in 1959 requesting the president to designate the week in honor of small fry baseball players.

Kennedy said Little Leaguers have made it possible for thousands of young boys to take an active part in the national game of baseball.

Player, Palmer in Rematch

Palmer Remains Favorite In Houston Golf Classic

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Gary Player and Arnold Palmer returned to the tournament trail today for an unofficial rematch in the \$40,000 Houston classic.

Palmer retained 7-2 odds for the \$7,000 in top money Wednesday despite taking a four-over-par 74 in his first 18-hole round since losing at Augusta. Player, with practice rounds of 70 and 66, was quoted at 5-1.

THE STARTING FIELD for the 72-hole attack on the 7,122-yard, par 35-35-70 Memorial Park course includes 107 pros and five amateurs. Included are all the 1961 tournament champions. Also included are Bill Collins, the defending champion, and five other former winners of the classic—Palmer, Mike Souchak, Dave Douglas, Marty Furgol and Jack Burke Jr.

Collins and Palmer a year ago gave the classic its second straight playoff by finishing in a tie at 280, eight under par for Memorial's old par of 36-36-72. Collins took the top money of \$5,300 with a playoff 69. Palmer's 71 boosted his six-year Houston income to \$12,851.11 but prevented him from joining Burke and Cary Middlecoff as the only two-time winners here.

PLAYER has had only eight official rounds with four sub-par ranging from 69 to 71. He was out of the money in 1959 but collected \$1,800 last year with a 73-71-69-284.

Palmer was very relaxed Tuesday despite the four-over 74. He joked and laughed with a large gallery from first tee until he deliberately missed a tap-in putt on the final green.

The Player-Palmer duel has dominated pre-tournament speculation but three other stars who normally play well on Memorial's long fairways have drawn considerable support. They are Burke, Souchak and Julius Boros.

Welcome To East Lansing

from the management and staff of Central Michigan's finest Theatre... to Central Michigan's Finest Fashion Center



Ramsey's University Shop

WELCOMES



To The Community



Sun Madrassi... this one is very big. Donegal's Sun Madrassi in the best of the button-down tradition. Slim, Fashion-Tapered sides, full length shirt tails, center pleats, et al, cut from a fine cotton in the beautiful blended colorations of madras. Sun Madrassi is here for the summer in the sensational new pull-over style endorsed from coast to coast by young men (and men with young figures) for its flattering fit through the torso. Try it today... you'll agree, it's a lot of shirt for \$5.00



Downtown of Course
Two Eleven South Washington

Louis Laundry and Dry Cleaners wishes to extend a hearty welcome to KNAPP'S and their fine new addition to E. Lansing

THINK BIG - and - THINK CLEAN AND WHEN YOU THINK CLEAN THINK OF LOUIS -

Just Across from Student Services

At HAMBURGER HEAVEN

You expect variety... and you get it!

Clippert Street - Across From Frandor

Tareyton delivers the flavor...



Here's one filter cigarette that's really different!

The difference is this: Tareyton's Dual Filter gives you a unique inner filter of ACTIVATED CHARCOAL, definitely proved to make the taste of a cigarette mild and smooth. It works together with a pure white outer filter—to balance the flavor elements in the smoke.

Tareyton delivers—and you enjoy—the best taste of the best tobacco.

DUAL FILTER Tareyton



Intramural Schedules

- Softball 5:30
- Field 6:30
- 1. E. Pi - L.C.A.
 - 2. E. Pi - S.A.E.
 - 3. S.A.M. - Phi Delta
 - 4. Triangle - S. Nu
 - 5. Phi U - Z.B.T.
 - 6. D.T.D. - S. Chi
 - 7. A.C.E. - A.T.O.
 - 8. D. Chi - A.S. Phi
 - 9. P.K. Psi - Phi Gamma
- Field 6:30
- 1. Uncle Al's Boy - As. Econ.
 - 2. D.U. - F.K. Phi
 - 3. T. Chi - Farmhouse
 - 4. A.O.C.S. II - P.K. Sig.
 - 5. Iotaspheres - Castro's 9
 - 6. Hasbeens - Unionchables
 - 7. Theta Tau - Sugar Daddies
 - 8. A.O.C.S. I - C.S.C.
 - 9. Asher - Fiddleball
- Court 6:30
- 1. Steve Saloma - Ron Heibel
 - 2. Norm Strawa - Dennis Cleveland
 - 3. Frank Pule - Bob Boyie
 - 4. Terry Warham - Dick Smith
 - 5. Ed Abry - Nelson Simkins
 - 6. Don Blakeslee - Paul Berrdolt
 - 7. Jerry Kosoff - Art Brown
 - 8. Ben Berry - Bob Hannous
- The deadline for all dormitory bowling tournaments is Friday, April 21, at 5:00 p.m. Friday is also the deadline for all open softball leagues, open squash tournament, and fraternity tennis team rosters.

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A Good Place to Shop

Faculty Folk Meet

Faculty Folk held a bridge dessert Wednesday, in the Union Sun Parlor. Prizes were given to the high, second and low, according to Mrs. Claire Taylor, chairman. The club meets on the third Tuesday of every month.

stands up to the busiest hottest summer day

Manhattan Mansmooth oxford batiste shirt

100% cotton need no ironing



How can you look as fresh at the end of the day as at the start? No trick! Wear Mansmooth shirts... no-iron 100% summerweight cotton with exclusive Reserve Neatness™, your assurance of lasting freshness. No wrinkles about it! Popular Blake button down collar and half sleeves complete the cool picture.

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I TOOK OUT A BOOK FROM THE LIBRARY! THE LIBRARIAN WAS SO EXCITED!



I FEEL THAT FOR AT LEAST ONE LIBRARIAN I HAVE MADE "NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK" A COMPLETE SUCCESS!



When malaria mosquitoes penetrated Greece in 400 B.C., the brilliance of early European civilization began to dim. Records show that Greek farmers fled from marshy regions, causing food shortages that contributed to the decline of national well-being.

Thursday:

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"Songs from the American Scene"

two complete shows

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Heart Attack Claims Dorm Employee

Efforts by Dorrance Davey, 44, of 5633 Edgewood, Lansing, to revive a heart attack victim failed Tuesday afternoon at Snyder-Phillips dormitory. The victim, Rollin Voght, 55, of 218 Jackson st., was seized by a heart attack while at work in the Snyder-Phillips kitchen. Davey, another employee, applied artificial respiration until the East Lansing First Aid squad arrived. The coroner pronounced Voght dead at 3:30 p.m. An autopsy will be performed. The body was taken to the Gorsline-Runciman funeral home.

Mrs. Hannah To Have Reception

Mrs. John A. Hannah will open Cowles house for an honor reception 7 to 9 p.m. Monday for over 300 freshman coeds who have maintained a 3-point average or better at the end of two terms.

The reception is traditionally given each year by the women's division of student services, according to Miss Frances DeLisle, director.

Any freshman coed qualified to attend and who has not yet received an invitation may stop at the women's division in student services for an invitation.

The receiving line will include President and Mrs. Hannah; Provost and Mrs. Paul Miller; Dean of Students and Mrs. Tom King; University College Assistant Dean and Mrs. John Winburne and Miss DeLisle.

Hostesses will include advisors to Alpha Lambda Delta, Mortar Board and Tower Guard.

Engagements

Bailey Hall Daniel Berry, Standish sophomore, to Sandra Van Dyke, Fruitport.

West Mayo Hall Margaret Breingan, Roseville sophomore, to Rudy Messner, Hesperia graduate student.

North Campbell Hall Muriel Smith, Detroit freshman, to Mike O'Mara, Eaton Rapids junior.

South Campbell Hall Evelyn Weckerly, Royal Oak sophomore, to Paul Newman, E. Lansing graduate student.

Phi Kappa Sigma Dick Ash, East Lansing senior, to Lynne Thompson, Birmingham sophomore and Alpha Omicron Pi.

Aldridge and Holiday Magazine Travel Guides Reviewed

Great American Writings Quality 'Representative'

The Britannica Library of Great American Writing, Edited by Louis Untermeyer, Lippincott, 1960, \$15.00, 1764 pages. Reviewed by Donald A. Yates.

This massive two-volume selection by America's indefatigable anthologist Louis Untermeyer goes under the heading of "Great American Writing". No volume, of course, of the dimensions of the present work can live up to the promise of the title, so there is, one may be assured, much that is trivial and inconsequential.

"Representative" might be a better term to suggest the most striking quality of this collection of American prose and poetry which takes its first piece from the time of the Virginia colonization and carries through to one of our good young contemporary poets, Richard Wilbur (National Book Award, 1957).

The value of this "library" lies in Untermeyer's underwritten and unobtrusive running commentary on the development of the literature of the American experience and in the final perspective to which he guides the reader. His choice of pieces is arbitrary and, inevitably open to attack. (How could he fail to include at least one story by F. Scott Fitzgerald?)

Holiday Magazine Travel Guides, Random House, \$1.00 each.

Holiday Magazine, in cooperation with Random House publishers, is offering an excellent new selection of inexpensive guides as well as for day-dreamers with cosmopolitan interests. The books give historical and cultural backgrounds, include

tips on national customs, spots to visit, and places to dine and shop. Some even give basic instruction in the language of the respective country. Numbers 1 through 10.

Prepared by the editors of Holiday Magazine, the guides demonstrate a considerable knowledge of the subject nations. Numbers 1 through 10, now available, deal with the following European areas: Britain, London, France, Paris, Southern France and the Riviera, Italy, Rome, Florence and the Hills Towns, Spain, and Scandinavia (Denmark, Sweden, Norway).

Alfionado!, by Vincent J-R Kehoe, Hastings House, \$12.50.

This large, carefully documented study of the art of bullfighting is enhanced by 460 new revealing photographs taken

by the author. It is indeed, as the subtitle suggests, a "Pictorial Encyclopedia of the Fiesta de Toros of Spain." The author has not allowed the romanticized interpretations of the "corrida" a place in this definitive study. It is rather the most detailed, fascinating, and illuminating examination yet published on the subject of this traditional Spanish art.

The Party at Cranton, by John W. Aldridge. McKay, 1960, \$3.50, 189 pages. Reviewed by Donald A. Yates.

John W. Aldridge is known primarily as a critic (author of "After the Lost Generation" and "In Search of Heresy"). In these books he has skirted conservatism and embraced an iconoclastic faith for which he has demonstrated a certain af-

finity. Now, with "The Party at Cranton" he puts a large chunk of his reputation on the line.

This is an unusual novel in both theme and technique. Its purpose is to examine a flamboyant poet - teacher named Arthur Keith Buchanan through the mind of another teacher, Richard Waithe, who in turn draws many of his observations through the screen of a third academician named Shelby. And all of this occurs at a party which brings together a sampling of the faculty of Cranton, where the principal figures are employed.

The narrative technique, which grows a bit tiresome, is that of a chain of interior meditations ascribed to Waithe. But the bitter, brilliant insights into academic existence which this approach permits go to make a curiously arresting if not altogether absorbing first novel.

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