

Threat of Force by UN Opens Katanga Road

Airport Blockade Called Off

ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga (AP)—Katanga bowed to a threat of UN force Monday night and agreed to reopen the main road to the Elisabethville airport that was barricaded during the day by Katanga troops and police.

Tensions between UN and Katanga forces built up to a flashpoint before Katanga Foreign Minister Evariste Kimba announced agreement on reopening the airport artery.

Kimba professed surprise at the new barricade construction that followed by hours his threat to shoot down all UN planes flying over this secessionist province.

The agreement came within an hour of a UN ultimatum threatening military action unless the Katanga forces removed the roadblocks that had paralyzed traffic between Elisabethville and the airport and a UN Indian troop camp.

UN and Katanga armored cars confronted each other across one roadblock. Five minutes before the UN ultimatum was to expire Katanga paratroops still were digging in at one barricade.

Elsewhere in Elisabethville, freshly armed Katanga gendarmes set up new barriers. The Swedish and Irish UN camps were completely isolated, all three main roads leading to them being guarded by Katangans.

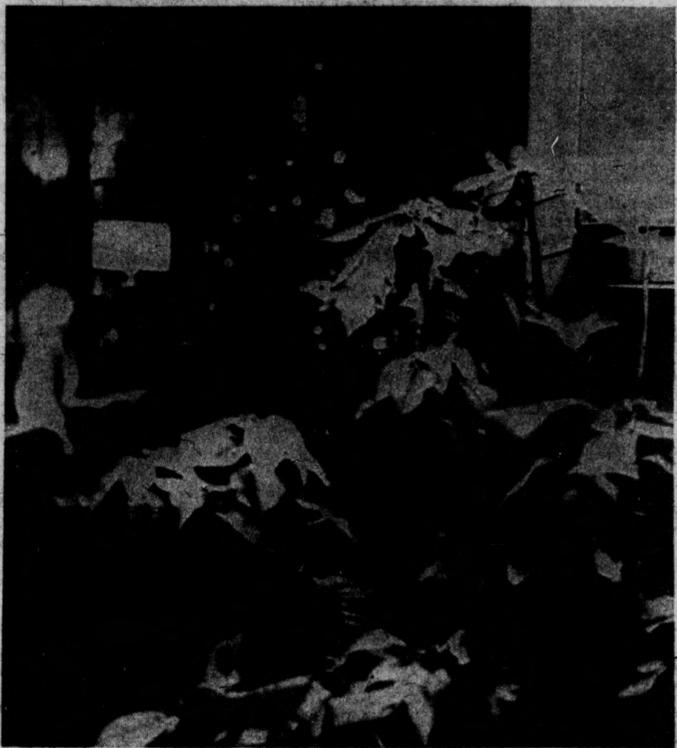
Brian Urquhart, special UN adviser here, declared at 5:30 p.m. that "we cannot accept that the main road to the airport be blocked." He gave Katanga 30 minutes to clear it.

However after Kimba agreed to order the road cleared, Urquhart said the UN deadline was set aside to allow Katanga troops to clear the road "as soon as feasible." Urquhart said the United Nations considered the roadblocks a deliberate "effort to provoke an incident."

He said a convoy of UN troops waiting to pass through the roadblock could have forced its way through, but held back to avoid bloodshed.

"The United Nations wants to avoid any incidents," he said. Kimba, ranking Katanga minister in the absence of President Moise Tshombe, called a hurried news conference to announce withdrawal of the roadblocks.

See KATANGA page 4



Mason Dorm Decorations...

Christmas decorations in the dormitories and throughout the campus have been up for several days now as the Spartans get into the holiday spirit. Mason women's dormitory leads the coed-field as they covered planters, banisters and doors with poinsettias, tree branches and the inevitable boughs of holly. See additional pictures on page 6. —State News Photo by Paul Remy.

University To Keep Jan. 2 Registration, Sabine Says

The University will keep the present Jan. 2 registration schedule, Gordon Sabine, vice president of special projects, said Monday.

A Student Congress resolution to change the registration date to Jan. 3 was considered by the administration, but it was unworkable, Sabine said.

Larry Campbell, AUSG president, took the proposal to President John Hannah. Sabine said only the faculty

had the right to change the calendar. Two years ago it approved the present calendar.

At that time a student-faculty committee drafted the proposed schedule and was later ratified by the faculty.

Sabine also said the actual number of students who would be affected by New Year's Day traffic would be few. 3,500 students register Tuesday morning, 85 per cent of whom live within an

hour and a half of East Lansing. The other students can return later in the week.

"In addition, there is no penalty for late registration if someone doesn't want to register Tuesday morning," he said.

The schedule won't permit closing the gap between winter and spring terms, Sabine said. If finals were to end one day later, the University would not be able to get out winter term grades in time for registration.

Former UN Chief Jabs At British

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The former U.N. chief in Katanga Monday accused the British government and British "gutter millionaires" of sabotaging the United Nations in the Congo by encouraging the continued secession of Katanga Province.

Conor Cruise O'Brien, 44-year-old former Irish diplomat, told a news conference that British support had provoked violence by President Moise Tshombe's Katanga forces against U.N. troops.

O'Brien left U.N. service and resigned from the Irish foreign service last week with a bitter statement against Britain and France. He said they used behind-the-scenes pressure against him and his mission at U.N. headquarters, while publicly supporting U.N. aims in the Congo.

Britain and France have denied the charges. "Britain," he said, "has been steadfastly in favor of the secession of Katanga until it becomes definitely recognized de facto (in fact) as independent."

Britain has insisted that its policy in the Congo is aimed at conciliating Tshombe and the Congolese Central Government in the Congo. British spokesmen have claimed O'Brien was an obstacle to reconciliation in the Congo.

O'Brien disputed the British approach.

"By conciliation they mean giving Tshombe time to consolidate his forces," he said, characterizing this as a policy of "Pecksniff in the U.N. and Gradgrind in Katanga." This was a reference to two Charles Dickens characters representing, respectively, kow-towing hypocrisy and narrow commercialism.

He blamed the continued Katanga secession on combined efforts by the British government and Prime Minister Roy Welensky of the Rhodesian federation, which borders Katanga. Both African areas are rich in copper and other minerals.

Meet Canceled For Spanish Class

Because of the nearness of final exams, the Spanish Club officers canceled Tuesday's scheduled meeting.

In Protest Arms, Men Roll to Berlin As Russians Rebuild Wall

BERLIN (AP)—A U.S. Army battle group 1,500 strong headed for Berlin Monday in a replacement move that has brought warnings from Moscow.

In 175 vehicles, the first battle group, 19th Infantry, rolled out of 34th Division barracks at Augsburg and spent the

OAS May Take Action On Castro

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Organization of American States dealt Cuba's Fidel Castro a sharp diplomatic defeat Monday agreeing to consider collective action against the Communist dictator's regime.

By a 14-2 vote, the council of the 21-nation hemispheric group approved a Colombian proposal for a foreign ministers' conference to consider "threats to the peace and the political independence" of the American republics.

Under the resolution, the foreign ministers will meet Jan. 10, 1962, to consider collective action against the Communism now openly avowed by Castro. Site of the meeting will be determined later.

Voting for the resolution, were Colombia, Costa Rica, El Salvador, the United States, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, the Dominican Republic, Uruguay and Venezuela.

Cuba voted against it and was joined by Mexico—the latter nation explaining its vote was based on juridical reasons.

Abstaining on the roll call were Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile and Ecuador.

In casting its negative vote, Cuba claimed the proposal is "an effort by the United States to gain accomplices for a new invasion of Cuba." The Mexican spokesman said the Colombian proposal lacked proper basis because it dealt only with possible threats to peace and not with present threats.

Plans To Attend Mexican College To Be Discussed

All students who will attend Mexico City College during winter term are invited to attend a meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Art room on the third floor of the Union.

Brian Nelson, ED 2-0644, will be in charge of the session designed to give students an opportunity to discuss winter term plans and problems.

night at Manheim, in West Germany. It still has a day's travel ahead before it moves out Wednesday morning on the 110-mile trip across Communist East Germany to Berlin.

In Berlin, meanwhile, East German workers completed work on a new series of tank defenses along the wall dividing the city and narrowed with concrete barriers the seven crossing points into East Berlin.

Reinforcement of the wall ended without serious incident. Rows of concrete slabs, like a layer cake seven feet high, all but closed the crossing points.

Unconfirmed reports of imminent western countermeasures against the wall persisted in Berlin, but no one in an official position would talk.

The U.S. command in Berlin protested to the Russians against reinforcement of the wall, but the British and French commanders in Berlin did not join in, apparently figuring such protests are futile. In London however, a foreign office spokesman called strengthening of the wall continuation of illegal East German action.

Simultaneously, the British government issued a 483-page volume declaring the wall violated four-power agreements on the city's future. Prepared for the next week's

meeting in Paris of Western Foreign Ministers, the volume was loaded with official documents detailing disputes between the West and the Soviet Union since the end of World War II. It noted that after 11 East-West conferences since 1945, the two sides were as divided as ever on the German question.

"The free existence of West Berlin is now threatened by the Soviet government's claim that it has the power to abolish by unilateral action western rights in Berlin," the volume said.

Uneasiness in Berlin was heightened by another incident.

Two U.S. Military Police sergeants held a Soviet jeep for about an hour in West Berlin after East German People's Police broke the radio antennas of three U.S. staff cars in East Berlin. A Soviet officer and three noncommissioned officers in the jeep finally were waved on. A U.S. army spokesman refused to say why the Russians were stopped or whether there was any connection between the action and the antenna incident. However, the United States holds the Russians responsible for what happens in East Berlin.

The movement of U.S. Army replacements to Berlin will be another assertion of western rights to free access to the city.

Departmental Exams Language Tests Set for Saturday

Departmental examinations are being resumed this term for four first-year foreign languages courses, Dr. Stanley Townsend, head of foreign languages, announced Monday.

The departmental examinations will be given Saturday morning to students taking 101 Russian, Spanish, German and French courses. The oral portion of the examinations will be given in class Friday.

Departmental examinations were previously given during World War II, Dr. Townsend said. They are being resumed to help the administration coordinate the examining, grad-

ing and teaching of the various sections and to let the students learn how they compare with other sections.

The final examinations will count one-third of the total grade.

French 101 students will take the examination in C-100 and C-110, Anthony; and German students, in 146, Giltner, and 206, Horticulture. Both Russian and German sections will meet in 116, Ag. Engineering. Spanish sections will be in 402, Electrical Engineering, and 326, Natural Science. Section 11 of French 101 will also meet in 326, Natural Science.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FOR FALL, 1961

The last day of classes for Fall Term is Friday, December 8. All final examinations will be given in accordance with the following schedule.

The time of the examinations in University College courses is given below. Examination rooms will be announced by the instructor during the last week of classes.

Course	Day	Time
American Thought & Language	Monday, Dec. 11	10:15-12:15
Natural Science	Tuesday, Dec. 12	10:15-12:15
Social Science	Wednesday, Dec. 13	10:15-12:15
Humanities	Thursday, Dec. 14	10:15-12:15

The time of examinations in sections other than University College courses is determined by the days and the time the class is scheduled during the term. Examinations will be given in the same classrooms used for class meetings during the term.

MORNING CLASSES			AFTERNOON CLASSES		
If your class meets	Beginning at one of these hours	Your exam time and date is	If your class meets	Beginning at one of these hours	Your exam time and date is
MWF MTWTF	8:00	Thursday December 14 8:45-10:45	MWF MTWTF	1:00	Tuesday December 12 1:30-3:30
TTh	8:00	Thursday December 14 8:00-10:00	TTh	1:00	Wednesday December 13 1:30-3:30
MWF MTWTF	9:00	Friday December 15 10:15-12:15	MWF MTWTF	2:00	Thursday December 14 1:30-3:30
TTh	9:00	Friday December 15 8:45-10:45	TTh	2:00	Friday December 15 1:30-3:30
MWF MTWTF	10:00	Monday December 11 8:00-10:00	MWF MTWTF	3:00	Monday December 11 7:00-9:00 pm
TTh	10:00	Tuesday December 12 8:00-10:00	TTh	3:00	Tuesday December 12 7:00-9:00 pm
MWF MTWTF	11:00	Wednesday December 13 8:00-10:00	MWF MTWTF	4:00	Monday December 11 8:45-10:45
TTh	11:00	Wednesday December 13 8:45-10:45	TTh	4:00	Tuesday December 12 8:45-10:45
MWF MTWTF	12:00	Friday December 15 8:00-10:00	EVENING CLASSES		
TTh	12:00	Monday December 11 1:30-3:30	If your class meets	Monday, Dec. 11	7-9 PM
			M after 3	Wed., Dec. 13	7-9 PM
			T, Th after 5	Th., Dec. 14	7-9 PM
			W, M after 5	Th., Dec. 14	7-9 PM
			Th after 5	Fri., Dec. 15	7-9 PM

NO FINAL EXAMINATION MAY BE GIVEN AT ANY TIME OTHER THAN THE REGULARLY SCHEDULED TIME EXCEPT BY FACULTY ACTION.

Floyd KO's Tom in 4th

TORONTO (AP)—Heavyweight Champion Floyd Patterson retained his title Monday by knocking out tough Tom McNeely, Jr., of Arlington, Mass., in 2:51 of the fourth round of a wild brawl at Maple Leaf Gardens.

Patterson dropped the previously undefeated, but crude challenger eight times in a rip-roaring battle that had the crowd of about 6,000 screaming.

McNeely, who had never been beaten before, was a 10-1 underdog. But he gave Floyd some anxious moments when he rallied from a knockdown and landed a thumping right hand to Patterson's jaw.

The bout was the second half of a closed circuit TV doubleheader. In the first half, Sonny Liston, the No. 1 contender from Philadelphia knocked out Albert Westphal of Hamburg, Germany, in 1:58 of the first round with a right to the jaw. That fight was held in Philadelphia.

But Price Fixing Question Looms

Snow, Ice Removal Seen Cheaper

By BERNADINE GIELDA
Of the State News Staff

Taxpayers will be paying less for snow and ice removal on Michigan highways this year but the cost is nonetheless a controversial issue.

The problem is perennial. Each fall the state takes contract bids on thousands of tons of salt and calcium chloride for use on the state's highways during winter months.

And each fall, after the bids are in, the official comment from the state controller's office sounds like this:

"We had hoped that competition would have produced a single low bid, a lower price, and a consequent savings for the taxpayer."

But there doesn't seem to be much competition among the firms involved. In fact, as far as the calcium chloride is concerned, there doesn't seem to be any competition.

For example, the state contract for 1,500 tons of calcium chloride was split by

four firms again this year.

"The contract was split according to a formula developed by the state as a result of past experiences with the firms," Philetus R. Peck, assistant controller, commented.

Firms splitting the \$260,000 contract are the Dow Chemical Company of Midland, Wyandotte Chemical Company of Wyandotte, Solvay Process Division of the Allied Chemical Corporation, Solvay, N.Y., and the Columbia Southern Chemical Company of Barbeton, Ohio.

They all bid the same basic price F.O.B. plant and in addition bid equalized freight rates to the shipment won't cost any more no matter where it comes from, Peck explained.

These same firms have bid \$33 a ton, for the past few years, he said. Back in 1956 they all bid \$31 a ton.

"Apparently the companies decided they'd standardize their price," Peck said. "I don't know if its price fixing. The same thing happens with salt, he explained.

Firms supplying salt for highway use are the International Salt Co. of Detroit, Morton Salt Co. of Detroit, Diamond Crystal Salt Co. of St. Clair, and the Dow Chemical Co. of Midland.

"The firms bid \$6.90 a ton F.O.B. shipping point," he said. "This is even more strange because the product the Dow Chemical Co. offers is a fabricated product."

The Dow product is an evaporated, compacted brine that is rolled into layers and then crushed to meet state specifications.

International Salt Co. of Detroit is the sole Michigan rock salt producer. Morton Salt Co. of Detroit barges their product in from Canada and Diamond Salt Co. of St. Clair also mines their salt in Canada.

The Dow product has been on the market for two or three years now, Peck explained, and is always bid at exactly the same price as the mined salt.

Despite these pricing practices, the state did save some money on salt this year.

"When Morton made bids in some cities (counties and municipalities also purchase salt for ice removal) their bid was a dollar less than the bid given to the state," Peck explained.

Morton then notified the state of a new low price of \$5.90 a ton.

"That same day International notified the state of a new low price and then both Dow and International decided to ship at \$5.90."

Compared to last year, the state is receiving the same amount of salt for \$264,000 less due to the lower shipping costs to specific locations and the rebidding of a major portion of the salt requirements. The \$5.90 price saved the Michigan taxpayer \$97,000.

Peck explained that certain practices in the salt industry have come to the attention of

the anti-trust division of the Justice Department.

"There is a case pending," he said. "The case started out in Indianapolis and then was moved to Minneapolis. Morton and International have been indicted but the case has been appealed. I don't know how it stands at present."

Peck said that it is a bit presumptuous to say that Michigan has suffered because of current practices.

"I think currently we are benefiting by having a common price," he said. "We are benefiting because we had already awarded salt contracts at \$6.90 and if one firm in a local area would have paid that price."

The state buys more salt than calcium chloride, it was pointed out. Michigan uses about 100,000 tons of salt. Calcium chloride is used only where the temperature falls below 22 degrees.

Crossroads Program Improving Relations

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of three articles describing the Operation Crossroads Africa program in which MSU students have participated.

A leading program for improving international relations is Operation Crossroads Africa. Begun in 1958, it has doubled in size in its attempt to show Africa that the American people do care about their future and friendship.

According to Homer D. Higbee, Assistant Dean of the International Program, 203 American students from all over the country traveled to Africa last summer.

Five of these representatives were MSU students. Two coeds, Mary Cline and Patricia Morris, went to Nigeria together.

Three other MSU students went to other parts of Africa. Ann Baker, Glenoe, Ill., Mas-

ters candidate, went to the Ivory Coast. Barbara Jean Hume, Alexandria, Va., senior, went to Togo. And Fred Lewis, former student from Detroit, went to Western Nigeria.

The Nigerian group consisted of 14 Americans (10 men and 4 women) and 11 Nigerian college men. Together these students built 200 cement steps as part of their work project.

James H. Robinson, Director of Crossroads Africa in N.Y., planned the summer work projects to give the students something to do.

Higbee said that Robinson also wants the Africans to learn the dignity of labor, regardless of educational status, and wants to develop international friendship through a person to person relationship.

However, in viewing the work project in relationship to the rest of the program, Higbee said:

"I look at this work as basically symbolic."

The Nigerian work project lasted for five weeks with the students of both cultures building the badly-needed steps on a steep grade leading from a main road in Achina to the village water supply in a valley, below.

The group also worked in the nearby town of Nanka planting trees and digging ditches with a Nigerian crew that had been working on this project for 20 years.

Speaking of the results of the program, Miss Morris, Chicago, Ill., senior, said:

"As a group, we accomplished quite a bit by working and living with different personalities. We straightened out some of the stereotyped impressions we have of the Africans and they have of us."

Miss Cline, Auburn, Ind., senior, said that the success of the program proved that cultures can transcend their political allegiances.

"I think we proved the point that people can live and work together," she said. "We made friendships that are just as strong as the cement steps we built."

Higbee said it is important to show the Africans that educated Americans are not afraid to work and will do so for other peoples.

"Crossroads Africa has its own way of presenting a graphic example of 'it can be done.' Here's a living, walking example," he said.

The students chosen for the Crossroads program must be carefully selected, Higbee said. It takes a special person to be able to live successfully in a culture as different from ours as Africa is.

Those students chosen are generally about 20 years old, in good health, mentally stable, adequate students and with outside interests.

The program is entirely privately financed and costs between \$1,600 and \$1,700 per student. Each student pays at least half of this expense.

The MSU representatives attended orientation sessions on campus throughout spring term and in Washington, D.C. a week before flying to Africa.

Both Miss Cline and Miss Morris said they felt the program had great personal value for them.

Miss Cline who hopes to work in international relations after graduate study said:

"The underlying motive in my going to Africa was to see if I could live in a situation like this, and I was satisfied with the outcome. I have a better understanding of myself and how I react in various situations. It let me find out if I am suited to work in international relations."

Miss Morris who plans on getting an MA in guidance and counseling and then returning to Nigeria to teach said:

"I grew up and learned to be realistic. I learned that people are happy, even in meager environments."

Summing up the success of the Crossroads program, Higbee said:

"The program is deemed to be a vehicle through which personal understanding between peoples of various nations may take place."



HOW MUCH?—Gay Firth, Detroit senior, examines a ceramic piece made by Gretchen Foster, East Lansing Art Graduate student. The piece is being shown to her by James Drum, Augusta, Maine, Art Industrial Design Major.

Christmas Sale Show at Kresge

Now is the time to get that unusual Christmas gift for a special someone—or for yourself.

Running now through Christmas Eve, or until all works are sold, both art students and faculty members are showing their art work at the Second Annual Christmas Sale Show at Kresge Art Center.

Prints, paintings, sculpture and ceramics may be purchased on the spot and carried off by the buyer. As pieces are sold new ones will be put out to take their places.

A large selection of works is available to choose from and reasonable prices will please the pocketbook.

The Kresge art gallery is open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 2 to 5 p.m. on weekends.

Last year's sale met with immediate and enthusiastic response and was a highly successful venture, according to Robert Alexander, MSU art instructor.

"It was our first such sale and over \$900 worth of pieces were sold," he said.

Equal response is expected again this Christmas.

Proceeds of sales will go to the artists, but a 20 per cent commission will be taken by

the art department to promote next year's sale show.

And who knows, you might purchase the work of a budding Picasso or a potential Rodin.

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Science and Health, the textbook of Christian Science, may be read or examined, together with the Bible, in an atmosphere of quiet and peace, at any Christian Science Reading Room. Information about Science and Health may also be obtained on-campus through the

Christian Science Organization at

Michigan State University

Meeting time: Tuesday 7:00 p.m.

Meeting Place: 34 - 35 Union

Drama Day Draws 600

Students See Theatre

High school students from throughout the state were on campus Saturday for the annual High School Drama Day sponsored by the Department of Speech University Theatre.

Some 600 drama enthusiasts and their faculty advisers from as far away as Boyne City, Saugatuck and Holland, arrived at Fairchild Theatre early Saturday morning.

After each group had registered the students were taken on tours of the University facilities by members of MSU Players and the theatre honorary, Theta Alpha Phi.

Members of the University Theatre staff, Jack Byers, Anthony Collins, Allen Kepke, and Ed Andressen, explained equipment and processes of the costume room, scene shop, Arena Theatre, and the Fair-

child stage to the young people.

Following the tours, the high school students gathered in Fairchild for an introduction by Dr. John E. Dietrich, head of the Speech Department. A welcome from the university was extended by Dean Fred S. Stehert of the College of Communication Arts.

Outstanding in the morning program were the performances of six high school students in competition for the new creative scholarships in theatre.

These finalists were: Karen Kenyon, Grand Ledge High School; Bryan Carpenter, Groves High School, Birmingham; Julie Lootens, Coruna High School, Bancroft; Chilton Cunningham, Ann Arbor High School; Sue Morris, Southwestern High School, Flint; and

Lynn Shoentt, Riverview High School.

Coordinator for the creative scholarships, Dr. John A. Walker, said that award winners would be announced within the next two weeks.

In a combined lecture-demonstration, Dr. Nat Eek of the department discussed "From Page to Platform: A Problem in Directing."

Dr. Eek, director for the University Theatre production of "Dr. Faustus", included in the demonstration scenes from the production, taken from the angles of a first reading to the finished product.

Jack Byers, costume designer for the show, illustrated his explanation of costuming with the step by step putting together of his most outstanding creation for "Dr. Faustus," the gown of the Duchess of Anholt.

Executives Don't Die 'Early Death'

Good news for those who plan on entering the upper echelons of the executive. You won't become a "harrided and hurried man driven inexorably toward an early death."

Actually, according to a study reported in a publication of the American Medical Association, the mortality rate among executives was found to be lower than that among the general male population.

In the study, conducted by Robert M. Thorne, M.P.H., and E. L. Crumpacker, M.D., Washington, D.C., 451 male executives of one of the major industrial corporations in the country were checked on every year for a period of ten years.

If the executives had experienced the mortality expected among the general white male population in the United States of comparable age, 25 deaths would have occurred, the researchers said in the current Archives of Environmental Health.

"Actually 11 executives died during the period of observa-

tion, yielding a standardized mortality ratio of 44 per cent, a considerably more favorable experience for the executive than that of males of similar ages," they said.

Coronary heart disease was the chief cause of death among the executives, the authors said, but the occurrence is "probably not excessive."

The favorable mortality of these executives is probably related to a high standard of living and good medical care, they said.

They added that the stress encountered by this group is often cited as something which would cause death at an early age.

"However," they added, "one may counter this argument by saying that stress, like beauty, is in the mind of the beholder. The wage earner who worries about a layoff may feel as much or more stress than the executive who fears the loss of a \$50,000 a year job."



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Rocket Seeks Radiation

POINT ARGUELLO, Calif. (AP)—A 40-foot Blue Scout Solid Fuel rocket roared successfully Monday to a point high over the south pole with a 29-pound package of instruments to measure dangerous radiation in space.

"The payload is relaying back information on space radiation over the south pole," an Air Force spokesman said.

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Monday
Tuesday
Thursday
Friday
Saturday
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WEDNESDAYS
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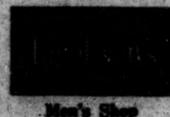
Men's Shop

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Spartan Pucksters Split Series at North Dakota

The Spartan hockey team split a two game series with North Dakota at Grand Forks last week and by winning Friday's game, 5-3, and losing Saturday, 4-4.

North Dakota started the scoring in the first period with a goal by Al McLean. At 16:13, Spartan Tony Elliot scored for MSU on a pass from Marty Quirk and Gus Hendrickson.

Shortly after State's first goal, Spartan Claude Fournel scored on a pass from Real Turcotte and Bob Doyle giving State a 2-1 advantage.

Closing the first period of

play the Sioux scored their second goal via North Dakota's Bob Bartlett. The score was then tied at 2-2.

Two goals followed in the second period of play for each team. Ross of North Dakota scored on a 60-ft. slap shot. Bob Doyle of State tied it up on a pass from Turcotte, one minute later. The score was tied, 3-3.

Tom Lackey put State ahead in the third period on an interception play in front of the goal. State now led 4-3.

Carl Lackey, (Tom's brother) defenseman took the puck and made the final score giving State its 5-3 win. John Chandik in the MSU nets had 33 saves.

The following evening proved not as successful for the Spartans as the previous evening's game.

Sioux got two quick goals in the first period. Granger Evans and Al McLean led the scoring in the first three minutes of play.

Two minutes after North Dakota's first two goals, Spartan player Doyle scored to bring the score up to 2-1.

Pete Stasiuk of North Dakota took a pass from Dan Storstein and George Chigol added to the Sioux score. The figures now showed 3-1, favoring North Dakota.

In the second period Bartlett made it 4-1 for North Dakota. The Spartans however came alive in this period. Tony Elliot took a pass from Quirk at 18:09 to make the score 4-2. A minute later Fournel on pass from Doyle scored and the Spartans trailed by one goal, 4-3.

Michigan State dominated the

third period but couldn't score until Doyle took a long slap shot at 12:53, unassisted.

The score was now tied 4-4. In the last minute of play, Dave Merrifield, North Dakota's leading scorer, scored to put the Sioux team ahead. The Spartans protested this goal as illegal because the puck bounced off Merrifield's thigh in the goal crease. The officials, however, allowed the score to remain.

North Dakota's final tally came in the last seconds of play and was scored in an open net. The Spartans had pulled their goalies in the final seconds to gain an extra attacker in an all out effort.

"I was well pleased with the showing of the team" said Coach Amo Bessone. "This is the best start our team made in four years".

The split with North Dakota gives the Spartans a 3-2 record for the year.



Arthur Brandstatter, Sr. Wins Magazine Award

Arthur F. Brandstatter, Director of the School of Police Administration at Michigan State University, and 1936 Spartan fullback, has been named to the Sports Illustrated Silver Anniversary All-American for 1961.

Among the 25 men to make this year's roster are Green Bay Packers Coach Vince Lombardi and Oklahoma University's Bud Wilkinson, as well as important business executives, government and military leaders, a congressman, and a scientist.

Mr. Brandstatter is an internationally recognized authority in the field of police administration, a consultant to the United States' government as well as foreign governments. He is also a writer, lecturer, and active member and official of many professional organizations. He was nominated by Michigan State.

The stories of the 25 winners will be told in the December 11 issue of Sports Illustrated. Brandstatter and the 24 other winners, will receive trophies in the shape of silver goal posts, at the National Football Hall of Fame Dinner in New York on Tuesday. President Kennedy is scheduled to be the keynote speaker.

Girl Swimmers Finish Unbeaten

The MSU women's swimming team completed its season undefeated by beating Beloit College and Northern Illinois University, 63-48-42 last Saturday in Beloit, Wisconsin.

First place for Spartan swimmers were: 100-yd. freestyle relay, Laneke, Niemeyer, Miller and Blackport in 56.5 setting a new record. The 25-yd. back stroke by Sheryl and Juneke in 18.4, another new record and the 100-yd. freestyle by Bonnie Blackport in 1:37 setting a new record.

The 50-yd. back stroke was taken by Judy Ewald in 34.9 breaking a pool record and the 50-yd. butterfly by Joan TenHoor in 31.2. The 50-yd. freestyle was also taken by Joan TenHoor in 29.9. The 100-yd. medley relay winners were Ewald, Miller, TenHoor and Niemeyer in 1:04.5.

Two minutes after North Dakota's first two goals, Spartan player Doyle scored to bring the score up to 2-1.

Pete Stasiuk of North Dakota took a pass from Dan Storstein and George Chigol added to the Sioux score. The figures now showed 3-1, favoring North Dakota.

In the second period Bartlett made it 4-1 for North Dakota. The Spartans however came alive in this period. Tony Elliot took a pass from Quirk at 18:09 to make the score 4-2. A minute later Fournel on pass from Doyle scored and the Spartans trailed by one goal, 4-3.

Michigan State dominated the

Baseball Sessions 'Successful'—Kobs

The Michigan State baseball team has completed one of the best fall practice sessions in years, according to Head Coach John Kobs.

Sophomores and juniors will be the strength of next season's team.

"The weather was good and we got in 20 practice games. It gave the new players a chance to show us something and gave us a lot of time to learn about them," said Kobs.

Hitting honors for this fall belong to senior Gordon Hjortas, number one catcher from Battle Creek. Hjortas, who was voted Most Valuable Player on the freshman team three years ago, led with a .356 batting average.

Coach Kobs was impressed, with many sophomores. Standouts were Denny Ketcham, a second baseman from Kalamazoo, and Malcolm Chiljean, a shortstop from Flushing, N.Y. Chiljean was at bat 92 times and struck out only six times.

Outfielders Pat Satorious and last year's leading hitter, Tom Riley graduated last spring. Sophomores Jay Bock and Joe Forrevecchio are expected to take their positions. Junior Sam Calderone, last year's third baseman, has been shifted to first base to replace graduate Bill Schudlich.

"Jerry 'Pinochle' Lumianski is back from California and has a good chance of winning the third base position which he held before he left," said Kobs.

The pitching this fall was very good, said the veteran coach. Junior Jac Nutted led the staff with an impressive 1.80 earned run average. He was followed by sophomore

Baseball Sessions 'Successful'—Kobs

John Aquino with a 1.95 E.R.A. Veterans Bill Knapp, John Elias and Gary Renberg are back to bolster the pitching staff.

Missing from practice were football players George Azar, catcher; Wayne Fontes, infield-



MICHIGAN STATE'S Number 1 catcher, Gordon Hjortas.

er; Carl Charon, outfielder; and pitchers Dick Proebstle and Doug Miller.

"Proebstle played real good baseball this summer in Canton, Ohio, and both he and Miller have real good curves," said Kobs.

"Although Michigan and Minnesota lost some of their best players, they are expected to be the toughest in the league again this year," he said.

On the basis of what he has learned, Coach Kobs said that the team is going to try to improve on their fifth place finish in the Big Ten last year.

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Sample Ballot - AUSG Referendum, Winter term

—Read Completely, Then VOTE

UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT REFERENDUM BALLOT

"I APPROVE OF AMENDING ARTICLE 5 OF THE AUSG CONSTITUTION. THIS AMENDMENT WILL DELETE THE WORD 'UNDERGRADUATE' AND PERMIT THE GRADUATE STUDENT TO FULLY PARTICIPATE IN AUSG." YES..... NO.....

CONSTITUTION — Article 5 —

Every regularly enrolled undergraduate student of Michigan State University (carrying twelve (12) or more credits) shall be voting citizens of the All-University Student Government.

—Read Completely, Then VOTE

GRADUATE STUDENT REFERENDUM BALLOT

"I APPROVE THE AMENDED AUSG CONSTITUTION" YES..... NO.....

THIS AMENDMENT WILL DELETE THE WORD "UNDERGRADUATE" IN ARTICLE IX OF THE AUSG CONSTITUTION AND PERMIT THE GRADUATE STUDENT TO FULLY PARTICIPATE IN THE ALL-UNIVERSITY STUDENT GOVERNMENT.

CONSTITUTION — Article IX —

Every regularly enrolled undergraduate student of Michigan State University (carrying twelve (12) or more credits) shall be voting citizens of the All-University Student Government.

"I DESIRE THAT THE GRADUATE STUDENT BE ALLOWED TO FULLY PARTICIPATE IN AUSG." YES..... NO.....

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WINNER OF SPORTS ILLUSTRATED Silver Anniversary All-America, Arthur Brandstatter, Sr. poses with his son, senior Art Brandstatter, Jr. a member of the 1961 Spartan grid team.

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Operation and Maintenance of Gas Producing Equipment.....	10
Gas Purging Equipment.....	1
Gas Conditioning Equipment.....	1
Boiler Plant Equipment.....	2
Control Room Operations—Gas Mixing.....	1
Laboratory Operations.....	1
Maintenance of Plant Equipment.....	1
Office and Storehouse Procedures.....	1
Special Assignments—Plant.....	1
	26
Gas Distribution Department	
Construction, Operation, and Maintenance of Distribution Pipe Systems.....	12
Installation of Meters and Appliance Servicing.....	10
District Office Operations.....	4
Division Office Operations.....	2
Special Assignments—Division.....	2
	31
Engineering Department.....	2
Commercial Operations Department	
District Commercial Office.....	2
Commercial Operations Department Course—C.O.....	1
Vice President and Computer's Department.....	2
Miscellaneous Assignments	
Network Analyzer.....	3 days
Insulation Laboratory.....	1
Motor Repair Operations.....	1
Appliance School.....	1
Street Department School.....	2
Gas Conditioning Operations—Meter Station.....	1
Instrument Engineer.....	1
Planning Engineer.....	2 days
Underground Pipeline Protection	
Corrosion Control.....	1
Corrosion Surveys.....	3 days
Distribution Service Engineers.....	4 days
Customer Service Engineers.....	3 days
	19
Special Assignments.....	2
Vacation.....	2
Total.....	118

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Prof's Back, After Stays in Italy, Russia

By LOIS GOODE
Of the State News Staff

Two professors in the humanities department, Charles Hirschfeld and Frederick I. Kaplan, have resumed teaching duties this term after spending the 1960-61 academic year in Italy and Russia, respectively.

Hirschfeld went to the European Center for American Studies of the Johns Hopkins Bologna Center on a Fulbright Lectureship. He lectured on political, social, and literary aspects of 20th century American civilization.

Kaplan did research in Russian history at Moscow State University on a grant from the Interuniversity Committee on Travel which administers for the U.S. government the exchange of scholars with the Soviet Union.

Hirschfeld said his students were a highly selected group of Europeans who were working for masters degrees or were in training for foreign service or for jobs in international business.

Hirschfeld also lectured on 20th century American civilization at the American Studies Seminar at Nice on the French Riviera in July.

He traveled to various parts of Italy during his lecture tour there and then spent a month in Switzerland in the summer after his assignment was completed.

He said he was fascinated with Italy and that the Italian people are friendly and generous.

"Each area of Italy is different," he said. "Even the bread changes from city to city."

Hirschfeld said he considered his experience in Italy a great help to him in making what he is teaching in class more real to his students because he has seen a lot of the things first hand.

He visited the Greek ruins at Paestum and saw Renaissance and baroque painting and architecture.

"Just traveling through Italy is in itself a liberal education," he said. "It is a living encyclopedia of the past of western civilization."

Kaplan said he saw things in Russia such the former estates of the former nobility that were helpful to him as an historian. He teaches Russian history as well as humanities.

He traveled with the group of Americans at Moscow State University to old historical Russian cities near Moscow, visiting old churches, monasteries and museums.

He also visited cities in Georgia, Azerbaijan, Armenia and Crimea and went over the Georgian Military Highway by bus.

He visited Leningrad, Kiev and Odessa and toured an automobile factory in Moscow and a collective farm outside Moscow.

He said that some cities are closed to foreigners and all Americans are confined to a 40-kilometer radius of Moscow.

Students are considered permanent foreign residents of Russia, he said, and as residents are issued internal passports which allow them to travel. They must, however, obtain permission from several offices and register dates and times of arrivals and departures in the passports.

While in Moscow, Kaplan

lived in a dormitory with Russians and other Americans.

Kaplan said he as had the experience of knowing what it is like for an American to live in the Soviet Union and be treated as an American and what it is like for a Russian to live in the Soviet Union.

"It is not a society in which one can learn very much by observation," he said. "No encouragement is given one who wants to get below the surface."

He said Russians are curious about what Americans earn, what it costs them to live, and what they know about Russia.

"They know their information is controlled and their knowledge of the United States limited," he said, "but they would not express doubts about the essential structure of its attitude toward the Soviet Union."

He said he found the Russian people to be deliberate and disciplined in ordinary everyday behavior.

Architecture Mindful Of Student Needs

By PAUL BURBAGE
Of the State News Staff

Surroundings free for thought and protected from outside interferences...

That's what the University aims for in planning for the campus, says Harold W. Lautner, head of planning.

"Architecture is a matter of personal taste, as is any other form of art," he said. "It evolves through time as does fashion in clothing."

Lautner explained that buildings on a campus need different architects for several reasons, one of which is the special function of each building.

He said that architects specialize. Some become experts in planning medical centers, others in designing dormitories.

The University now employs five different firms.

While the University is faced with the problems of using the existing buildings, space and available funds, he said that in as many cases as possible planning is done with the student in mind.

Lautner told of the University's plans for a number of projects in its attempt to accommodate the rising need for facilities for more students.

He said that every structure erected here can be called contemporary because the newest materials and techniques available are used.

In his office Lautner keeps a map of the campus which shows concentric circles that measure distance in terms of walking time. The smallest circle encompasses many of the classroom buildings.

Ten minutes is the walking time from one point to any other within that circle. The ring around the classroom group contains existing parking facilities, some residence halls and the most frequented labs.

Surrounding the outer circle are the remaining dorms, the less frequented labs and the large parking areas.

The idea Lautner explained, is to reserve the center of campus for pedestrian traffic, keeping roads and cars to a minimum.

While it takes more than ten minutes to come from Brody Hall to Berkey Hall, once inside the ten minute circle, the student can reach other classes in a short time.

He told of plans for building two multi-level parking ramps, the first to be built south of Shaw Hall, which will ultimately house space for 1400 cars.

Lautner said that the common denominator of the varied buildings is landscaping, architectural range of campus.

He explained that buildings are given unity or continuity, in view of structural differ-

TODAY ON CAMPUS

Baptist Student Fellowship

Tuesday 7:30 p.m., the Rev. Clyde Masten, slides and talk, "The Bible Land in the Twentieth Century." Baptist Student Center.

Student branch of ASAE

Tuesday, 7:30, 119 Ag. Eng. Young Socialist Club - Tuesday, 8:30 p.m., Art room, Union.

Sigma Alpha Eta

Tuesday, 7 p.m., Art room, Union.

Lutheran Student Organization

Tuesday, 4 p.m., Study hour, University Lutheran Church.

Wesley Foundation

Wednesday, 7 a.m. Communion, Breakfast, 7:30 a.m.

Christian Science Organization

Tuesday, 7 p.m., 34-35 Union.

Lutheran Student Organization

Wednesday, 7 a.m., Holy Communion followed by light breakfast, University Lutheran Church.

Lansing Lawyer To Speak Tuesday

Stuart J. Dunning Jr., Lansing attorney, will speak on the role of the defense counsel at the Alpha Phi Sigma, police administration honorary, meeting Tuesday night.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in 32 Union. "The meeting is open and may be of special interest to pre-law majors," James Palmer, publicity chairman, said.

Caribbean Club Will Show Movie

The Caribbean Club will show a movie on the Virgin Islands at its regular meeting Tuesday 8 p.m. in parlor A Union. Anyone interested in knowing about these American islands in the Caribbean is urged to attend.

There will be coffee after the meeting.

ences, by placement of trees, gardens and the arrangement of the buildings to each other.

He said he feels that the natural growth mellow and complements a building, giving it a unique flavor and softening an often harsh and overpowering appearance.

MEA Proposes Election Of State Education Official

Members of the Michigan Education Association told the Constitutional Convention Thursday that the state superintendent of public instruction should be elected by an enlarged state board of education.

In a statement read to the committee, the MEA board of directors said that the board of education would have general supervision over public education.

The proposal said: "The state board shall appoint a superintendent of public instruction who shall be the executive officer of the state board, and shall be responsible for the execution of its policies."

The MEA has been trying, according to Executive Secretary E. Dale Kennedy, to secure legislative endorsement on these matters and place them before the voters, but has failed because of poor publicity and timing.

"The association looks upon this Constitutional Convention as a real opportunity to enact this much needed revision," Kennedy said.

The MEA also recommended that the legislature maintain a system of public schools, and retain the present provisions regarding Michigan State, Michigan, and Wayne State universities.

The association recommended, however, that a governing board of six members, appointed by the Governor, be established for each of the remaining degree-granting colleges and universities in Michigan.

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White Horses Used In Kappa Ski Party

A wagon drawn by two white horses was seen on Grand River Friday night mid traffic lights and speeding autos as MSU coeds picked up their dates.

The occasion for the unusual scene was a ski party sponsored by the Kappa Gammas.

Dates were taken to the sorority house where a ski lodge atmosphere was created by snow covered mountains, a roaring fire and huge pine trees.

The couples danced to the music of Buddy Spangler's band dressed in heavy sweaters and ski pants.

At midnight came reality, horses and wagon turned into cars and students hurried to reach the 1 o'clock deadline.

Smith earlier had described Kimba's threat to UN planes as a very grave statement. Asked about this threat, Kimba said he had been informed that 12 or 14 UN aircraft had been transferred from Leopoldville to Laineburg, in neighboring Kasai Province, and that he feared

these planes might be used against Katanga. "We shall shoot down any unannounced aircraft," he said. "In the cease-fire agreement it was clearly stated that the United Nations were not allowed to fly over Katanga. Any aircraft used for normal purposes such as flying in supplies or flying out troops will not be attacked."

Kimba was referring to the cease-fire agreement that followed the September fighting between UN and Katanga forces that ended in a stalemate truce.

Katanga police, issued rifles and grenades, blocked the roads with tree trunks, drums and heavy rocks and turned back all traffic.

Night Staff

Night Editor: Robert Neumann; Copy Editors: Jackie Korona, Al Royce, Dennis Goselin; Photo Editor: David Jaenig.

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Girl Watcher's Guide

Presented by Pall Mall Famous Cigarettes



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We are told that bird watchers, who always take notes while they watch, are able to keep one eye on the bird and one eye on the notebook. Eye dexterity of this type is also a great asset to the girl watcher. It enables him to watch two girls at the same time, even when the girls are sitting on opposite sides of a classroom. The beginner,

who must watch the girls one at a time in a situation of this type, must learn to restrict his movements to the eyeballs. The girl watcher never moves his head. Undue head-turning, particularly if it is accompanied by shouts or whistles, is the sign of the amateur. (If you want something to shout about, try a Pall Mall!)

WHY BE AN AMATEUR? JOIN THE AMERICAN SOCIETY OF GIRL WATCHERS NOW!

Visit the editorial office of this publication for a free membership card in the world's only society devoted to discreet, but reliable, girl watching. Constitution of the society on reverse side of card.

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ONE THIRD carat diamond engagement and matching wedding rings, both with small diamonds. \$100. 5-7 p.m. ED 7-7669. 47

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1956 STEARLITE. 8x11, clean. Carpeted living room, spacious kitchen, bedroom, bathroom. On lot E 24 Mobile Homes Manor. Ready to move in. Low down payment. 355-3114 or ask for Barry. ED 2-4879. 50

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PARKING SPACES for rent winter term. 3 blocks from Union, \$10 per quarter ED 2-3634. 50

COLLEGE MAN desires to share furnished ranch home with 3 grad students for winter term or rest of school year. 337-0181 after 6 p.m. 47

FOR EMERGENCY reasons, will rent for very reasonable rate, beautiful house. 3 bedrooms, large living room, dining room, garage. Family or faculty. 1 block from Berkeley. Evenings ED2-8323. 49

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WANTED. third man to share apartment. Winter and spring terms. ED 7-0544, ask for Louis. 47

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FURNISHED APT. 3 large rooms, private entrance, wall to wall carpet, gas heat, adults. Very reasonable. 402 East Middle St., Williamston. 49

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UNAPPROVED. for 3 men, parking \$36 monthly each. ED 2-8386. 49

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211 E. Grand River. Approved housing. \$5 per week. 332-2644. 47

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MEN. Quiet, single and/or double room. Separate entrance, bath approved. Winter term. 222 Beal St. ED 7-9510 after 5 p.m. 49

ONE PRIVATE room for male student. Modern, parking, breakfast available. reasonable. IV 2-7466, if no answer call after 6 p.m. 49

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LOST. LADIES' gold Swiss watch, black suede band. Reward. ED 2-8311. 48

LOST. Glasses, black frame, white case lettered Dr. Richard Kenzie, Detroit. Diane Kupiec, 355-4921. 47

LOST TWO WEEKS ago. Beagle puppy in vicinity of Haver's Shop across from MacDonald's. Black, tan, and white. Two small white markings on back, white tip on tail. Wearing a leather and chain collar. ED 2-0933. 47

PERSONAL

TWISTERS recommend northeastern Michigan's Swing Bowl, 15 miles south of Alpena on U.S. 23. 47

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STUDENTS STUDYING

in Mexico winter 1962, will meet in the Art Room, 3rd Floor, Union, Wednesday, Dec. 4, 7:30 p.m. 47

CAROL MAUS and **DON OLSON** please come to the State News office, Room 347 Student Services Bldg., for two free passes to the Crest Drive-In. 47

FOR THE FINEST in dance music it's Jack Braun, Bobby Stevens, Ron English, plus many others. Phone the Bud-Mor Agency. IV 2-0624. 47

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GIRL'S BIKE with gears. Reasonable. 337-7038. 49

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TYPIST. 355-9610. Electric typewriter. Term papers, theses, general typing. 50

TYPING. 5 years experience as MSU secretary. Term papers, theses, general. ED 2-4336 after 6 p.m. 47

TRANSPORTATION

CHRISTMAS BUS charter - New York, Jersey, December 15. Don't be left out! Inquire now - save. 355-9310. Art Lipton. 50

AAA CALIFORNIA. Seattle, Vegas, best allowances, Alaska, \$100. Nationwide Drive-Away, 8900 - Gratiot, Detroit Walnut 5-2070. 24 hours. 50

New York, New Jersey, Dec. 15. Returning by Jan. 2. Safe driver, seat belts, 355-8134, after 5 p.m. 332-0716. 47

WOMAN NEEDS responsible student to drive her car to Ft. Lauderdale, west of Dec. 11. Please call Mr. Jackson at Portland, Mitchell 7-7011 regarding arrangements. 47

WESTWARD HO! Vicinity of Colorado. Ride needed by two. Share expenses. Call 337-9676. 50

CALIFORNIA. Need 1 rider. \$20. Call Denny Becklin. ED 2-2554. 49

MEXICO. Leaving Dec. 15, return January 1. Need 3 riders to share expenses. Former resident, will assist you there. Floyd Austin, IV 5-6924 or Allen St. School, Lansing. 50

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Sue for Billions

NEW YORK (AP)—Forty-four utilities companies, seeking treble damages which they say could run to billions of dollars, filed damage suits Monday against 21 electrical equipment manufacturers for price-rigging.

It was the latest of a host of actions resulting from the government's antitrust prosecution of electrical equipment makers in Philadelphia last February.

Filed in U.S. District Court here after the close of the stock market, the 12 suits declare that the exact amount of damages sought will be specified after further investigation.

Among the defendants are General Electric Co., Westinghouse Electric Corp. and Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co.

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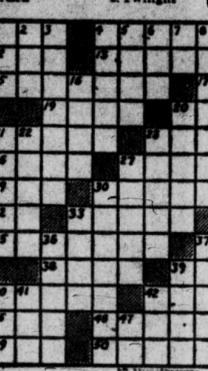
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Half acre
4. Part of capital stock
8. Belgian commune
12. Topaz hummingbird
13. Diminish gradually
14. Chinese dynasty
15. Retrieve
17. Showers
19. Trampled
20. Suffering
21. Detected
22. Gads about
26. Fable
27. Flying vertebrates
28. Busy with
29. Even one
30. Harbors
31. Era

DOWN

1. Oriental lute
2. Twilight
3. Myself
23. Medium of exchange
24. Gang
25. Crustified
27. Tickets
28. Intellectual powers
32. Passed
40. Scene of conflict
42. Sacred
43. Vehicle on wheels
46. Stuck together
48. Beverage
49. Abstract being
50. Facilitates
51. Astute



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

2. In an offensive manner
4. Tolerated
5. Vigorous and robust
6. Simian
7. Concerning
8. Small missions
9. Glisten
10. Son of Hercules
11. Belgian commune
12. Clothes stand
13. Promotes
14. Brand
15. Body of jurors
16. Tailor
17. Stormed
18. Frets
19. Ousted
20. Unusual
21. Announced charged for mailing
22. Catches one's attention
23. Chief
24. Containers
25. Pitches
26. Girl college students
27. Mirth
28. Trifle
29. Extended
30. Public vehicle
31. Moray
32. Period of light
33. Note of the scale

Best Householder To Receive Plaque

The housing office is preparing for the first time this year an annual "traveling" award plaque to the outstanding off-campus householder of the year.

The 24 by 18 inch plaque will read:

"Presented annually by the housing office to the householder who has maintained a 'home-away-from-home' atmosphere as evidenced by physical improvements and/or good householder-student relationships."

Thomas A. Dutch, housing director, stated the purpose of the award in a letter to Dean of Students John Fuzak as:

"To stimulate more effort on the part of our off-campus householders to not only improve their housing facilities, but to do more in the way of making students feel more at home."

Householders were notified of the award last week, Dutch said Thursday, and already the housing office has received several letters from off-campus students recommending their householders.

An electrical engineering junior wrote:

"She (the householder) never forgets nor neglects 'her boys' in any way, often surprising us at dinnertime with one of her freshly made, delicious pies for dessert... and is an inspirational leader to her students and takes a high interest in their academic world."

How do other householders compare?

"This is a chance for any off-campus student to submit a recommendation," Dutch said, "telling us how their householder has made theirs a better home."

Deadline for all letters is Wednesday. They may be sent to the Housing Office, 259 Student Services.

The plaque, which has been ordered, will be awarded at the end of this term by Jack Seibold, assistant housing director in charge of off-campus

housing, for the 1960-61 school year, and again during spring term for 1961-62.

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Santa Spirit Hits Spartans



ENJOYING THE refreshments at, "Misty," the Students Off-Campus Christmas Party Friday evening at the Lansing Country Club are, Jim Pearce, Lansing sophomore and Pat Young of Lansing. —State News Photo by Dave Jaehnig.

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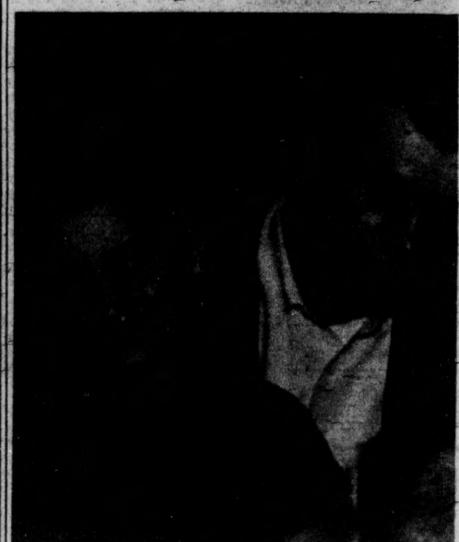
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GERMAN CLUB members gathered last week to sing carols in the traditional German. "Silent Night," originally written in Europe was among the selections for the evening. —State News Photo by Paul Remy.



HOLIDAY DANCES and parties are the social events of the Christmas season as the students near final exams. Organizations campus-wide began the social whirl last weekend as Christmas comes early to the Spartans. —State News Photos by Dave Jaehnig.



LANSING AREA children also are anticipating the holidays as various student groups across campus sponsor Christmas parties for the youngsters. —State News Photo by Paul Remy.

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