

Weather Partly cloudy, cooler. Expected high near 70.

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol 53, No. 205



East Lansing, Michigan

STATE NEWS

Thursday, May 24, 1962

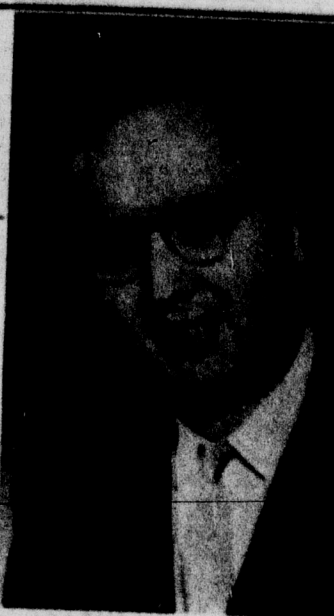
Inside Titans beat Spartan 9 see page 6.

Price 10¢

2000 Hear Communist Speaker



DALE S. STAFFORD



STANLEY V. GUNN



GRAYTON F. DRESSEL

Says U.S. Cause of World Ills

Communist speaker Robert Thompson, amidst the jeers and heckles of students, Wednesday night declared that the two most pressing problems facing the world are the prevention of war and peaceful coexistence.

The former chairman of the New York State Communist Party said that parties must be judged by their awareness to these problems and by the solutions they put forward. He asserted that his party, the "party based on the social beliefs of Marx and Lenin" has the answers because it takes not a "unilateral approach but one which is the universal goal of mankind."

This newly developed attitude in the struggle for peace, he said, has become fundamental and decisive in our world.

Thompson charged that the policies carried out by the United States and Great Britain have kept the world in a "competitive" situation. This has been the "main premise pursued by every administration, Republican or Democrat, since World War II," he said.

The Communist Party Thompson said, does not agree with this policy and is offering solutions which benefit the "working masses." The Communist solutions, he said, are the "banning of nuclear weapons and their testing," and changing cold-war policies into coexistence policies.

"It is a problem of changing present tense world situations into one which has peace as its basis."

Obviously alluding to the United States, Thompson said an "impractical" solution is the "nuclear testing in the Pacific" and "resolving the differences between socialism and capitalism by nuclear war."

At this point someone in the crowd shouted, "who started the tests." Completely skirting the question, Thompson said the Soviet Union had tested last fall "with regrets" and that the real problem was one of assessing responsibility.

Thompson said the uniting of the working peoples is forging changes in the world's social, economic and political structure.

One of the fundamental features of world change, Thompson said, is the "decline of colonialism." New nations are emerging and achieving "actual economic and political independence to do their own choosing," he asserted.

The change, he said, has application in the United States where the South is being "democratized."

"My party feels this can be achieved even in the existing framework of the capitalist system," he said.

Carpenter Orbit Today



ASTRONAUT SCOTT CARPENTER

Set 10:30 Deadline For Shot

Aim For 3 Orbits Or 'No Go'

CAPE CANAVERAL (AP)—Everything looks good for launching Astronaut Malcolm Scott Carpenter into orbit some time after 7 a.m., EST., today, space flight directors reported today.

And, in a change of plans, they disclosed they have decided to shoot for nothing less than three orbits. This means that if the great Atlas rocket bearing the Aurora 7 capsule does not get off by about 10:30 a.m., EST., the adventure will be postponed for another day, at least.

Previously, it had been announced that the blast-off could occur as late as 12:30 p.m., EST., but in that case the mission would have been cut to two orbits or even one, to allow plenty of daylight to fish Carpenter's capsule from the Atlantic.

At a news conference today, Lt. Col. John A. (Shorty) Powers, astronaut's spokesman, revealed that project mercury managers had decided that if they could not fire the rocket in time for a triple journey, they would "try another day."

Powers explained that since Marine Lt. Col. John H. Glenn, Jr., already had logged 4-1/2 hours of experience in space on his three-orbit voyage last Feb. 20, it was felt that no less orbital time should be aimed for now, if at all possible.

Carpenter and everything else was "go" here Wednesday night except for the possibility of smoke obscuring the sky so badly that the launch could not take place. The smoke was coming from forest fires 20 miles west of here, and big swamp fires in the Everglades 200 miles south.

Carpenter's feat will be no star-typed performance, however. New experiments, new buttons to push, will keep him busy in the 4-3/4 hours of the triple orbit.

He will carry a camera and enough film for 600 pictures on his orbital trip. But he'll be no (Continued on page 3)

Crowd Boos, Heckles

WILS Radio Report Erroneous

By ANNE DARLING Of The State News Staff

Communist Robert Thompson's message to more than 2,000 people Wednesday night was interrupted constantly by the boos of the crowd and the heckling of two Hungarians, one of whom was a 1959 Freedom Fighter.

The crowd, composed of almost entirely of students, sat and stood on the banks of the Red Cedar behind the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity house. The group may have even been larger if it had not been for an erroneous report by Bob Runyon on his 6 p.m. new program over WILS that the Communist speaker would not appear as scheduled.

The fraternity had voted unanimously earlier Wednesday to allow Thompson to speak in its backyard after the local Delta Sigma Phi alumni chapter asked that Thompson not be allowed to speak on fraternity property.

The fraternity offered the use of its backyard after the University Board of Trustees ruled that Thompson could not speak on campus.

The Board's decision has been strongly criticized throughout the week by students and faculty.

Thompson, a soft-spoken man who did not appear to be ruffled by the heckling, told reporters that he did not speak to student groups often but that this group was much more hostile than were students at New York University, where he last spoke.

His comments regarding freedom of speech were interrupted by remarks such as "how about in Russia?" And when he denounced McCarthyism in America, the Hungarian freedom fighter shouted, "What about Stalinism?"

Thompson was loudly booed when he denounced the United States for resumption of nuclear tests in the Pacific and when he rapped at colonialism.

In a question and answer session Thompson was asked why he "calls the United States 'our country' and advocates Communism at the same time."

He received applause for his answer that "it's within my right to advocate socialism and Communism."

Fourteen East Lansing policemen were called on by the Young Socialists Club, which sponsored the Thompson speech, to assure an orderly meeting.

Just before the policemen escorted the Communist speaker away from the crowd, he was challenged to a debate by the Hungarian freedom fighter.

Thompson left, but about 500 people remained to listen to the pair from Hungary.

2 Banned At Wayne

DETROIT (AP)—President Clarence B. Hilberry of Wayne State University Tuesday banned scheduled on-campus talks by two men cited for contempt of congress by the House committee on un-American activities.

The speakers were to be James Frank Wilkinson, of Los Angeles, and Carl Braden, of Louisville, Ky.

His attempt for an early vote was turned down but the resolution will come up for a vote Thursday. If passed by both houses, the resolution would require "all taxed supported colleges and universities to report their complaints to the legislature."

Michigan State, Wayne State and Michigan have independent constitutional status and some legislators questioned whether the resolution could apply to these institutions.



OSCAR T. MARZKE



HELMUT C. DIEHL

5 Alumni Receive Awards

A food technologist, a chemical company executive, a nuclear propulsion scientist, a steel research administrator and a Michigan newspaper editor-publisher will be presented with Distinguished Alumni Awards at spring commencement exercises Sunday, June 10.

Selected as outstanding alumni for 1962 by the MSU Alumni Advisory Council are:

Helmut C. Diehl, Colorado Springs, Colo., class of 1919, managing director of Trans American Refrigerated Services, Ltd.

Grayton F. Dressel, Midland, Mich., class of 1924, president and director of Ethyl-Dow Chemical Co.

Stanley V. Gunn, Canoga Park, Calif., class of 1947, chief of nuclear propulsion, Rocketdyne Division of North American Aviation, Inc.

Oscar T. Marzke, Pittsburgh, Pa., class of 1929, vice-president, fundamental research, United States Steel Corp.

Dale B. Stafford, Greenville, Mich., class of 1930, editor and publisher of the Greenville Daily News.

Diehl, food technologist, author and executive, established the U.S. Frozen Pack Laboratory, the first of its kind, in Seattle in 1931 for the U.S. Department of Agriculture. He served as director of the Refrigeration Research Foundation, 1944-58, before being named to his current post.

Author of many government bulletins and technical reports, he is a trustee of MSU's Packaging Foundation, Inc., and the Midwest Research Institute. He holds awards from the Frozen Trade Association of Delaware Valley, the Institute of Food Technologists and the Frozen Food Industry.

Diehl has been awarded the (Continued on page 2)

University Budget Hampered

The Legislature's delay in approving appropriations for higher education has handicapped the University, Merrill Pierson, assistant treasurer, said Tuesday.

The budget for next year, he said, cannot be figured until it is known how much money there will be to work with.

"We are expecting more students next year which normally means a larger staff," he said. "We are handicapped now by not knowing whether or not we will have the money to acquire the additional staff."

"If the information had been available by the middle of April, we would have no complaints about time."

Studies are being made now to determine what is to receive priority in the budget, he said. Staff members and certain supplies have to be included first, he said; it is our equipment needs that suffer from inadequate appropriations.

Varg Slated To Head School

The Michigan State News understands that Paul A. Varg, professor of history, will be recommended to be the first dean of the new College of Arts and Letters at the Board of Trustees meeting Friday.

Varg was born in Worcester, Mass., and received a bachelor or arts degree from Clark University in 1935.

He received his masters degree at the same university in 1937. In 1947 Varg received a Ph.D. degree from the University of Chicago.

Repeat Exams Deadline Nears

Friday is the deadline for permission to repeat final examinations for University College courses.

Permission may be obtained from the Assistant Dean of the University College.

Agriculture To Salute Hannah

President John A. Hannah will be saluted for his contributions to the University, people in agriculture and Michigan as a whole at an appreciation dinner Friday.

The dinner sponsored by the Michigan Agriculture Conference is to be held in conjunction with Michigan Week at Kellogg Center.

Supporters of the dinner term it a "tribute to a friend who has a sympathetic understanding of the people in agriculture and their problems."

Land-grant education in the United States is observing its centennial anniversary this year. Michigan State University, at that time Michigan Agricultural College, was the first institution established as a land grant college.

Officials here credit one man with much of the vigorous growth of this University as a well-known educational institution, John A. Hannah.

President Hannah received his bachelor's degree in poultry science here in 1932 and joined the poultry department as an extension specialist.

He became secretary of the state board of agriculture, at that time the governing board of the institution, and in 1941 he assumed the presidency of the University.

Advisers Wary of Center

An adviser for the past year in the College of Science and Arts said that he would rather help the student himself than send him to the Center.

"I am very interested in students," he said, "and I feel that teachers are more than teachers; they are walking guidance clinics."

He added that an academic adviser and a teacher should be concerned about the total person, not one half.

Other advisers do not refer students to the Center because they claim they have never come across a student with a serious problem.

An adviser in the English department said that he has never sent a student to the Center since his advisees never bring their personal problems to him.

"I have heard of the Center but I know nothing about how it operates," he said.

An adviser for the past 15 years said he rarely goes across an advisee with a personal problem. He said he has preferred only a few students to the Center.

The job of the adviser is to discuss academic problems, not personal ones," he said. "An adviser is not close enough to a student to sense any personal problems."

He said that he has a favorable impression of the Center but he falls there is an over-emphasis on psychology today.

Global Glimpses

By the Associated Press

Fierce Winds Down Jet Liner

UNIONVILLE - A Continental Airlines jet came apart in storm-laced skies Tuesday night, possibly under hammering of fierce winds, and fell to earth in pieces. All 45 persons aboard lost their lives.

A young Japanese-born engineer survived the crash and seven agonizing hours in the wreckage, but died in a hospital about 70 minutes after he was rescued early today when the full scope of the tragedy became known.

Authorities said there was a possibility the \$5-1/2 million plane was literally torn to pieces by tornadoic winds.

'The Road to Hong Kong' Closed

HONG KONG - Reports from the frontier said Red China border guards late Wednesday began to curb the flow of refugees into Hong Kong. Britain has asked Peking to intervene because this colony has been swamped by the flow of fugitives.

Border area residents said Communist guards first showed orders that groups waiting to cross should return to their home villages and then fired warning shots at those who still attempted to cross.

There was no confirmation from Hong Kong authorities. A government spokesman said the government would not comment on what might have happened on the Communist side of the border.

The reports said Communist guards took the clampdown action after a group of about 1,000 refugees made a mass escape across the border this afternoon.

It Was Murder! Incomplete Autopsy Shows

FRANKLIN - A Texas grand jury ordered a subpoena today for an Agriculture Department official as they began looking for a motive in the mysterious death of Henry Marshall.

The action came after a medical expert said an incomplete autopsy shows Marshall did not commit suicide about a year ago but was murdered.

Dist. Atty. Bryan Russ and Texas Atty. Gen. Will Wilson wired Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman and asked that William Elliott, Chief of the Investigation Division of the USDA in Dallas, Tex., be made to appear and bring records of cotton allotments given to West Texas financier Billie Sol Estes. Estes is under indictment on fraud charges.

Soviets Begin Berlin Tension Again

BERLIN - Soviet forces held up a west-bound U.S. Army convoy nearly six hours today after letting this divided city's tensions ease off for two months.

The convoy was finally allowed to go on its way after a stiff protest. But it was the first interference with Berlin traffic since the Russians dropped their harassing tactics in the air corridors in March. It also was the longest delay on the autobahn since the Communists built their wall through the city in August.

The Russians seemed to be trying again to make their point that they have the right to be given advance notice of the movement of Western military convoys along the 110-mile highway across East Germany to West Germany.

Record Budget For Space Passed By House

WASHINGTON - The House voted today a record budget for space exploration and heard a prediction that the burgeoning cost of the program eventually may include the life of an astronaut.

It sent to the Senate a bill to authorize the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to spend \$3.67 billion dollars during the fiscal year starting July 1.

This is almost three times the Agency's budget for the present year and is subject to actual financing in a separate appropriation bill.

'Nobody Loves Tester,' Sorrows Head of Evaluation Services

By GERRY KEIR
Of The State News Staff

"Nobody loves a tester; maybe we should only hope to be ignored,"

That's what Willard Warrington, head of the department of evaluation services, says as the department at Michigan State for 10 years, has seen a big increase in the use of objective tests here. He predicts that if the current growth of the university continues more and more objective tests will be used.

"Almost half of the departments here use our scoring services. Usage has gone up quite a bit in the last four or five years," said Warrington.

He is a firm believer in the objective type of test, and doesn't agree with those professors who belittle them by calling them multiple-guess.

"There are good objective tests and poor objective tests. Unfortunately, it's easier to write a poor objective exam than it is to write a poorer essay test," Warrington maintained.

There is no controversy between objective and essay tests. He agrees that there are some things which are not measured well by objective testing -- such as creativity.

"Good oral testing can be very healthy in many situations," he said.

The best solution for testing problems in the future would be to try to develop better objective tests as well as cultivating systems to give vent to creative abilities.

Warrington believes that the professors at Michigan State are now more interested in learning how to write better objective tests.

"Our item analysis service, which helps professors develop better tests, has been used much more than in the past," he said.

Some professors have avoided using objective tests and are now being forced to use them because of large sections, he said. This

doesn't necessarily mean better tests.

The University College examination system provides an accurate grading barometer, Warrington said. The finals are written by professional examiners who write exams of the same level of difficulty each term. In addition, student performances from past terms also affect affect grading patterns.

The department of evaluation services doesn't just plug percentages in grading any given term.

"If everybody suddenly stopped studying, the level of grades would go down. Students couldn't expect to ride a lowered curve and wind up at the same grade," Warrington pointed out.

University College final examinations are made up by evaluation services examiners and an examination committee made up of instructors. They work together in a co-operative venture.

"Final authority is in the hands of the teachers," Warrington said.

Grading standards in the University College are as stable as in any department.

The main purpose of an achievement test is discrimination within a group of people. If the test separates the students well it's a good test.

"Ideally, on a test there should be some problems all would get right and some nobody would get right," he said.

Warrington isn't enthusiastic over the use of objective "personality" or "interest" tests.

These interest tests can only be used to differentiate in certain broad classifications, and they do have one glaring weakness.

"People tend to be interested in things they are familiar with." Personality testing is often influenced just as much by social pressures as by the subject himself, he said.

"People will react the way they think someone else would want them to react."

It's easy for students to fake in these tests. Studies have been done where students were asked to fake patterns and they do it very well, he said.

Because of these unfavorable factors, Warrington thinks interviews are better indicators. The rapport established in an interview situation results in more frankness and sincerity.



ROBIN HOOD--George Rogers, Monterey, Calif. Freshman hoists aloft the 30 pound turtle he shot with bow and arrow. To ease the suspicions of frightened coeds, Rogers added that he shot the turtle off campus.

State News Photo by George Junne.

Alumni

(Continued from page 1)

honorary Doctor of Science Degree from the University of Rhode Island. In addition to MSU, he studied at John Hopkins University, the University of Maryland and Washington State College.

Dressel, who began his career with Dow in 1924, is president and director of Ethyl-Dow Chemical, vice president and director, Cliffs-Dow Chemical, and manager of Inorganic Chemical Production of Dow Chemical. He helped develop processes for extracting bromine from sea water and is credited with several patents on bromine processes and gas separation techniques.

He is a member of a number of scientific and professional organizations and did advanced study at the California Institute of Technology.

Gunn, an engineer, taught at Purdue University where he received the Master of Science and Doctor of Philosophy degrees. He joined North American Aviation in 1953 as senior research engineer and worked on the initial development of Redstone and Atlas liquid rocket engines.

His increasing responsibilities included manager of the Rover Program, initially established by the Atomic Energy Commission to investigate the feasibility and practicality of nuclear rocket propulsion. Gunn has served as chairman of the Nuclear Propulsion Committee, American Rocket Society.

Marzke began his career with U.S. Steel in 1934, first as an assistant director of American Steel and Wire's research laboratory and later as assistant district metallurgist and works metallurgist in various plants. He joined the U.S. Naval Research Laboratory in 1946 where he administered projects in electronics, nuclear physics and other fields of science and an extensive research program, which included the earth satellite project. He was named vice-president, fundamental research, for U.S. Steel in 1957 and holds the Doctor of Science Degree from Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Stafford, journalist, publisher and civic leader, began his journalistic career as a sports editor of the Lansing Capital News. While at Michigan State, he was the University's first athletic publicity director. He was a police reporter, photographer and sports editor of the Pontiac Daily Press and a staff writer for the Associated Press in Detroit. He joined the Detroit Free Press staff in 1941 as sports editor and progressed to managing editor, a post he held for six years before purchasing his own paper in Greenville. He has headed the Michigan Associated Press Editorial Association, the Michigan Press Association and the Inland Press Association. He is a trustee of Grand Valley State College and Greenville United Memorial Hospital.

Advisers

(Continued from page 1)

he gets no feedback from the counselor as to the student's progress.

It thus appears that many academic advisers are either uninformed about the Center or else they have had bad reports from students about its services.

One adviser summed up the problem by saying that either the academic advisor is overburdened with classes and has little time left for office hours or else he is doing research and publishing and can not devote the necessary time to his advisees.

"In most cases, academic advising comes second or third on the list of a professor's duties," he said. "The adviser is expected to teach a full load of classes, publish material, do research and attend faculty meetings."

Next time, Student reactions to the Counseling Center.

Radiation Increase in Milk Reported by Health Service

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Public Health Service reported Wednesday that increased amounts of radioactive iodine appeared last week in pasteurized milk samples from several states -- mostly in mid-continent areas.

It was stressed that there is no reason for undue concern if it turns out that the increases were of a temporary nature, as the experts believe is the case.

Dr. Lester Machta, chief of the meteorological Research Projects branch of the Weather Bureau, said "We would obviously conclude this rise came from our own current nuclear tests in the air in the Pacific."

Machta emphasized, however, that there is not sufficient weather data available on which to turn a trajectory of the movement of clouds from the vicinity of the Christmas Island test site to any part of the United States to prove the supposition.

The order to evaluate the situation more completely milk sampling has been increased from a normal weekly schedule to a twice-weekly basis in the affected areas.

The Atomic Energy Commission noted that both it and the Defense Department forecast on April 25 that "some iodine-131 was expected to be detectable during or shortly after the series."

The higher levels recorded in samples taken between May 14

6 Running To Fill Seats 'Wanted'

Six candidates -- four of them MSU faculty members -- are running to fill two vacancies on East Lansing's school board in an election scheduled for June 11. Elected members will serve a four-year term, ending June 30, 1966.

The seven-member East Lansing school board is responsible for carrying out policies of the school district of East Lansing.

The candidates:

James D. Shaffer, professor of agricultural economics, is past president of the Red Cedar area PTA and of the East Lansing PTA council.

Shaffer has four children attending school in the city.

Shaffer said that he would like to see greater experimentation with self-teaching methods in the city's school system.

Edgar R. Kirk, associate professor of music, is president of the Red Cedar area PTA. Kirk has one child attending East Lansing Junior High, and another, at the Red Cedar school.

Kirk would like to see the salary schedule for teachers raised. He said he felt better-paying positions would attract the better teachers.

Wayne Taylor, associate professor at MSU's science and mathematics teaching center, has had 17 years of experience as a teacher and principal.

A member of the Men's Club, East Lansing Trinity Church, and Junior Chamber of Commerce, Taylor, who has a son in the school system, is the president of MSU's Phi Delta Kappa, an education honorary; member of the national Science Fair Council, director of the visiting science program for the Michigan Academy of Science, Arts and Letters, and vice-chairman for the co-operative commission on teaching of science and mathematics of the American Association of Science Teachers.

ation for the Advancement of Science.

Daniel H. Kruger, an associate professor of industrial relations here, is vice-chairman of the Lansing Project on the Aging, a project he has worked on for three years.

Kruger, whose specialty is manpower development and utilization, said he hopes to see East Lansing students receive preparation to allow them to enter the ever-changing labor market effectively.

He also would like to facilitate communication between school system and the public, and between teachers and the school administration.

He said communication is needed to make the public more aware of what the schools are doing and trying to do.

Roy A. Paff, 1603, Mt. Vernon, as assistant field director of the state tax commission and a member of the school board.

For several years Paff was a member of the Marble School board, and was its president.

Paff's position on the state tax commission, he feels, has given him a knowledge of school financing which he would like to utilize as a board member.

He has three children now attending East Lansing schools.

William J. Campbell Jr., of 634 Butterfield Drive, is the owner of Campbell's Suburban Shop, Campbell, a member of East Lansing's Junior Chamber of Commerce, has one child attending East Lansing's Junior High.

Campbell said he would like to contribute the merchant's point of view to the school board.

(Continued from page 1)

aw." Today, he said, these children would be more likely to get a black self-image.

In those days, he said, people settled down on their farms, raised good families, and were happy. Today, education has much greater significance.

We are unclear about what means to learn, he said. We think is learning is only training.

He emphasized the need for programs that will get more students more excited about learning. They are here to get diplomas, to get grades, and to get diplomas, to get jobs, he said.

"They know, but they have become," he stated.

"Learning is becoming; it's a change in the person who attempts to become all his endeavor permits him to become," he said.

If we organized medicine the way we do education, patients with cancer would go to class at hospitals, while the best doctors would be put in class at hospitals, where they would treat minor ailments, he said. They could go home early each night and talk about what a wonderful profession they are part of.

Following the lecture, Melby answered a student question on his opinion of the Honors College. Melby said, "The thing I regretted was that it was established for everybody. It's good enough for the honors students it's good enough for the students."

Scottish Kilts To Dance into 'Brigadoon'

Eighteenth century Scottish dancers will be dressed in colorful tartans contrasted with Americans in modern clothes in the opening performance of "Brigadoon," the University Theatre's final production of the season Thursday at 8 p.m. in the auditorium.

Dancers will bring the stage alive with whirling kilts as they go through solemn and joyous dances. Three thousand ticket holders are expected to attend.

Aerial settings will suggest the depths of a forest, a village square, the ruins of a church and a New York bar during an unexpected excursion into a Spanish village.

A limited number of tickets remain for the Thursday and Saturday performances. Tickets remain for the Thursday and Saturday performances. Tickets may be bought at the Union ticket office and at the auditorium box office.

Schoolboy Seeks Camera Lost Here

An eleven year-old schoolboy wrote a letter to the State News asking for help.

Don Cartwright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Cartwright, 3509 Mill Street, Hartland, lost his parent's camera and flash attachment when he was here on a safety patrol field trip Saturday, May 12.

He thinks that the camera may have been found in the basement of the auditorium.

Don decided that the best way to get his parents' camera back again would be to write a letter.

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Michigan State News

Published by students of Michigan State University. Issued on class days Monday through Friday, during the fall, winter and spring quarters. Issued twice weekly during the summer term. Second class postage paid at Greenville, Michigan.

Editorial and business offices at 341 Student Services building, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan; and 109 N. Lafayette St., Greenville, Michigan.

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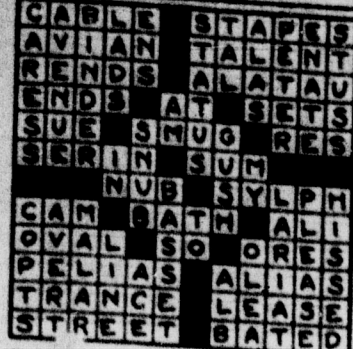
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Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1. Sprightly
 - 5. Sack
 - 8. Stamper
 - 11. Copycat
 - 12. Past
 - 13. Guido's second name
 - 14. Dry
 - 15. Daydream
 - 17. Fuel
 - 18. Choose by vote
 - 20. Conventional
 - 23. Seaweed
 - 24. Lacerated
 - 25. Feast
 - 28. Ballast of a railroad
 - 29. Jap. admiral
 - 30. Follow after
- DOWN**
- 1. Handle clumsily
 - 2. Gourmet
 - 3. Lodged
 - 4. Entertain
 - 5. Cross-piece
 - 6. Years of one's life
 - 7. Elected heads of states
 - 8. Rodent
 - 9. Scandi-navian explorer
 - 10. Befitting
 - 16. Eng. cathedral city
 - 18. Games of chance
 - 20. Male swan
 - 21. Debatable
 - 22. Jason's ship
 - 25. Very stupid
 - 26. Lament
 - 27. Urge
 - 31. Carmine
 - 32. Gr. letter
 - 33. Escape
 - 34. Vocal
 - 35. Friendly
 - 38. Swiss canton
 - 39. Graph
 - 41. Saul's grandfather



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1. Sprightly
 - 5. Sack
 - 8. Stamper
 - 11. Copycat
 - 12. Past
 - 13. Guido's second name
 - 14. Dry
 - 15. Daydream
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 - 22. Jason's ship
 - 25. Very stupid
 - 26. Lament
 - 27. Urge
 - 31. Carmine
 - 32. Gr. letter
 - 33. Escape
 - 34. Vocal
 - 35. Friendly
 - 38. Swiss canton
 - 39. Graph
 - 41. Saul's grandfather

Carpenter

(Continued from page 1)

space sightseer.

He'll be reporting on his condition and that of the capsule; controlling the craft, making scientific studies and observing the unknown, silent void of space.

Among other things, he'll trail a 30-inch balloon behind the capsule; disperse plastic confetti in space; watch for flares fired in Australia; and study behavior of a flask of green-tinted water.

He'll also eat, drink, peer at the stars, make weather observations of the clouds, and look for "fireflies."

He may also become the first man to orbit upside down for any great length of time.

His flight plan for the journey calls for him to try inverted flight for about 20 minutes -- possibly near the end of his second orbit. The idea is to get a better look at the earth and the weather pattern over the southern United States.

Carpenter probably will change from normal to inverted position while crossing over Texas. He will accomplish this first by turning in yaw attitude -- that is, to one side -- for 180 degrees, and then rolling 180 degrees so that the small end or nose of the capsule is inverted forward.

Because of weightlessness Carpenter should not feel that he is upside down. Instead, experts said, he will have the impression that the earth is above him.

Looking out a window just above his eye level, he should get a better look at the horizon, and at the cloud pattern from Texas on east, than the other orbital voyagers, John H. Glenn, Cherman Titov and Yuri Gagarin.

He will look for "interesting weather" and will take pictures from this angle, officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said.

He may remain in inverted position until shortly before he reaches the African west coast on his third orbit. Then he'll "squirt" his small control jets and get back into normal flight.

Carpenter will try also to:

1. Study the mysterious Gegen-schein phenomenon -- the tail of particles that moves with the earth in orbit around the sun. One theory suggests that these are dust particles in a trough or wake behind the earth.
2. Find and analyze two misty natural satellites of the earth. They are called lunar clouds -- there is one on each side of the earth -- and they are believed composed of dust particles.

Economics Professor Attending Hotel Meet

John P. Henderson, associate professor of economics, will appear on a panel Thursday in Chicago to discuss the "Present Trends in the Public Lodging Industry."

For the past several years, Henderson has been writing a book on the economics of the hotel-motel industry in the United States, and recently served as consultant to the administrator of the wage and hour division, U.S. Department of Labor, on a study of wages in the hotel-motel industry.

The later study was prepared for Congress in its evaluation of the need for a minimum wage law for hotel employees.



HOLD STILL--Phelia C. Rutledge, Graduate student from Columbus, Ohio makes final adjustments on the costume worn by Farley Richmond, Liberal, Kansas, Doctor's candidate. State News Photo by Skip Mays.

French Tribunal Sentences Salan to Life Imprisonment

PARIS (AP) -- A French special military tribunal Wednesday night convicted ex-gen. Raoul Salan of treason and sentenced him to life imprisonment.

The court found there were extenuating circumstances that moved the judges to spare him from the death penalty.

When the tribunal's presiding judge read out the verdict, Salan's supporters standing in the back of the courtroom joined in a vibrant chorus of La Marseillaise, the French national anthem.

The prosecution had demanded death for Salan as a traitor.

Water Carnival Nets Profit

Ticket returns from Water Carnival netted a profit this season for the first time in three years, according to Jerry Blanke, Detroit senior and chairman of the 1961-62 Water Carnival.

As in the past, the profits remaining after all costs have been determined will be used by the senior class for a gift to the University.

Tentative plans for the senior project include sending funds to Brazil to help finance the education of a Brazilian student at MSU.

The exact amount of the funds will not be known until all of the costs and expenses have been determined, Blanke said.

Prof To Address Philatelic Society

Bonnie Stewart, professor of mathematics and local stamp collector, will address the Central Michigan Philatelic Society Thursday at 8 p.m. in the State Journal Lounge.

He will discuss the displaying and mounting of stamps for exhibition. A dealer exchange will also be held.

Communism Courses Should Be Taught, Professors Say

Two MSU professors support the teaching of Communism in the nation's high school and college classrooms, provided its presentation is thorough and factual.

"Communism should not only be taught because it is there, but because it is a legitimate factor in world history today," said Alfred G. Meyer, professor of political science and author of several books dealing with Communism.

"If there are three or four vital issues which we must understand as thoroughly as possible, Communism is one of them."

William B. Hawley, acting dean of the College of Education, agrees with Meyer.

"Teaching about Communism or social order, if it is done objectively and with the purpose of learning and understanding people in the world and their problems, is the only way we can have any intelligence to deal with the 'proletarians,'" Hawley said.

A growing national movement seems underway for public education in the United States to offer courses in Communism.

Florida recently passed a law requiring that a course in "Americanism Versus Communism" be taught starting this fall in all its public schools.

Several national organizations, including the American Bar Association and the National Association of Attorneys General, have recommended the "factual and objective" teaching of Communism in the nation's high schools and colleges.

Here in Michigan the State Board of Education has appointed a study committee to examine the issue.

The argument for teaching Communism has long been supported in academic circles. Most colleges and universities, including MSU, offer course material of this nature.

But the push for teaching it in high schools seems now to be centered at the local level where community groups are exerting pressure on school boards.

Meyer has some reservations about the degree of objectivity which could be attained at the high school level.

It is "very likely," he said, that a high school course in Communism would be little more than propaganda because the pressure being applied by community groups is a "panic measure" resulting from fear and alarm.

"The subject is fraught with a great deal of passion," he said.

Political pressure from the community would make it difficult for the teacher to take "a highly scientific and unattached view."

But Meyer said he believes even a "heavily colored" course would do no more harm than "reinforce present day thinking on Communism and the cold war."

Hawley emphasized that a course in Communism must do more than present the facts. It must show the relationships between value patterns and examine the fundamental concepts.

Hawley also said that education must help the student arrive at a conclusion.

"We could not very well have a goal to distort the truth," he said. "But this does not deny the responsibility of the individual to point out, to compare with the idea that the ideas we hold for humanity have the most desirable pattern for achieving the goals of humanity."

A charge leveled frequently by those opposed to teaching Communism in high schools is that the students are too naive and unaware. Neither Meyer or Hawley believe this criticism is necessarily valid.

"We are always in danger of underestimating the capabilities and 'potential enthusiasms' of high school students," Meyer said. The ability demonstrated by high students in mathematics and science has proved that they can be taught far more than we are teaching them at the moment," Hawley concurs.

"We have the brightest bunch of high school youngsters today that the world has ever known!" he exclaimed.

The ability levels of each successive class of incoming M.S.U. freshmen has been rising in the last three years. For example, where 50% of the new freshmen in 1961 exceeded a given level, only 33% of the class of 1959 were at this level.

Night Staff

Night Editor, Denis Goslin; Copy readers, Sara Bacon, Bill Yancey, Tom Winter, Howard Shapiro.

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Yes No

How do you feel about fraternities?

Like 'em Don't like 'em Can take 'em or leave 'em

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1,000 Or More Refugees May Be Admitted in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The United States may temporarily waive its immigration laws and admit 1,000 to several thousand of the emergency refugees now pouring out of Red China into the British colony of Hong Kong.

Officials, reporting today that the administration is considering such an emergency action, said President Kennedy is deeply concerned over the refugees' plight and the critical situation they have created in over-crowded Hong Kong.

They said other possibilities under study by the President and his advisors include:

- Encouraging maximum resettlement in other countries.
- Shipment of emergency food supplies to Hong Kong.
- Assistance to countries accepting refugees.

State and justice department officials explained that the annual immigration quota of 105 persons of Chinese origin can be circumvented if Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, the President's brother, admits them under "parole."

He can do this in an emergency situation when it is deemed in the national interest. Some 32,000 Hungarians were admitted in this manner within six months after the Hungarian revolution.

Nationalist China has announced it will take some refugees on its island of Formosa, providing the United States will help with relief facilities and transportation. Canada too has said it will accept 100 Chinese families and plans to send relief supplies to Hong Kong.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, assistant Senate Democratic leader, told newsmen he thinks some consideration also should be given to direct sales or short-term loans of food to China.

He said conferences are being held to determine if Latin American nations will take refugees. There is also a possibility of direct famine relief to Communist China through the International Red Cross, he said.

There have been demands on Capitol Hill that the United States use its huge supplies of surplus food to help the Chinese. A Senate Judiciary subcommittee plans to open an inquiry next week on the refugees.

Employment Confab Set

Problems of unemployment, training and retraining that are disturbing the national economy will be studied at an Employment Security Executives Conference May 23-24 at Kellogg Center.

Executives from state and federal employment agencies in 16 cities -- Washington, D. C., and Puerto Rico will participate in the studies.

Dr. Daniel H. Kruger, associate director of the sponsoring labor and industrial relations center, said that the federal employment security system serves as the major operating instrumentality in the field of manpower development and utilization.

The resolution of these manpower problems, he said, presents unique opportunities for the United States to demonstrate the efficacy of the ideals and institutions of a democratic society.

Edward L. Cushman, vice president of American Motors Corp., and Irving Bluestone, administrative assistant to the president, United Automobile Workers, AFL-CIO, will speak on the social responsibilities of management and labor, respectively.

The interaction of population and technology, international competition, economic policies, and responsibilities of education will be discussed at the 10-day conference.

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Uninformed: There is a difference between Socialism and Communism. 41

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LOOKS LIKE the Socialists need a Communist to present their side. 41

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Doctors Explain X-Ray Use of For Diagnosis, and Treatment

By JOHN BARBOUR
Associated Press Science Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Once X-ray and fluoroscope machines were so common that youngsters shopping for shoes could slip their feet into and see their toes through a window, peer through a viewfinder, and see their toes wiggling inside.

Not any more.

Radiation-wary scientists and doctors teach that radiation is not a toy. But doctors who know its irreplaceable medical uses say it should not be mistaken for an atomic bomb either.

To help its members show how to use it, the American College of Radiology is selling kits of pictorial slides which can be used for lectures to doctors and laymen.

Reasoning that no one wants to sit through a dull recitation of radiation facts, the College decided to let its doctor members tell their own story. It provided only an outline and cartoon slides for illustration.

Still it's not a story that's easy to tell. The yardstick of radiation isn't marked in inches. It's marked in roentgens. A roentgen is an arbitrary unit - the amount of radiation it takes to strike asunder so many molecules in a certain amount of air.

If you turn X-rays loose on a human being, they produce a certain amount of absorbed dose or X-ray energy in his body. This is measured in rads. One roentgen of exposure would produce one rad of absorbed dose in the soft tissue of your body.

Since the average medical X-ray picture involves only 1/10th to 1/25th of a roentgen - the soft tissue receives only a fraction of a rad.

Many people, alarmed over talk of fallout and radiation, have refused to allow themselves to be X-rayed out of fear, radiologists say. Yet the danger of radiation is a variable thing.

Actually it depends how the body receives radiation and how strong the dose is. It only takes 25 rads delivered to the embryo within

the mother's womb during the first three months of pregnancy to bring the possibility of malformations at birth. As little as 200-500 rads delivered to the reproductive organs may cause at least temporary sterility.

Yet patients being treated for cancer can tolerate doses of 2,000 to 6,000 rads to local areas - although the patient has to be watched to be sure the treatment doesn't produce changes in subsequent years.

In certain procedures, small amounts of body tissue can receive a dose of up to 50,000 rads which will cause large scale destruction in the immediate area, but which produces little apparent general harm, the radiologists say.

But if you received as little as 200 rads over your whole body, you could be disabled. If your entire body received 450 rads or more in a dose, you would probably die.

These are grim lessons, but not so grim as the factless fears

and anxieties that many people have about radiation, say radiologists.

One of the cartoons in their illustrated lecture outline shows a doctor escaping to a sun-drenched South Sea Island - but cautiously carrying a lead umbrella to protect himself from the cosmic rays from the sun - another omnipresent kind of radiation.

Still another points out that the radiation delivered in one fluoroscope picture of the chest is equal to the amount of radiation the person would receive in cosmic rays from the sun on a month's vacation skiing in the Poconos.

"Keller Alexander has been having trouble with his responsive reading down at our church. He's usually back in the still waters, when the rest of the congregation has already reached the green pastures." - Charlie Crawford, Lawrenceburg (Tenn.) Democrat-Union.

MICHIGAN GEOGRAPHY - Prof. W.B. Brueckheimer of the Dept. of Geology and Geography at Western Michigan University spoke on "Geographical Research and the State of Michigan" at a gathering in the Nat. Sci. Building Tuesday afternoon. State News Photo by George Junne.

U.S. Army Training Group In Thailand Lacks Ammo

WASHINGTON - The Army battle group in Thailand does not have ammunition for its weapons, but a defense department spokesman said today a tremendous amount can be put into the hands of the troops immediately if needed.

Ample ammunition of all types is available in ammunition trains and depots near the group, the spokesman said.

The 1,000-man unit went into Thailand originally about five weeks ago for joint training exercises with other Southeast Asian Treaty Organization forces (SEATO) forces. In such maneuvers, live ammunition is not issued.

The battle group has been held in Thailand under the defense assistance program ordered by President Kennedy.

The fact that the group does not have live ammunition, the spokesman said, "is for the reason that it is not up against or in contact with an enemy at this time."

"It is in a friendly country and living among the Thais."

The group is encamped near Korat, in central Thailand, about 200 miles from the northeast border of Laos.

A marine battalion of 1,800 men is in northeast Thailand within 40 miles of the Laos border. This group presumably has live ammunition in hand.

In a reply to questions about target practice for the Army group, the spokesman said that negotiations are under way with Thailand for a firing range.



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