



Russians Put Up 3-Man Space Ship

Crew Is Scientist, Doctor, Engineer

Trio Living In 'Earth Comfort' Without Bulky 'Space-Suits'

MOSCOW (AP)—Three Russians were rocketed into orbit Monday in a space ship reported to be as comfortable as conditions on earth. They were described as wearing light woolen gray suits and blue jackets.

Aboard without the usual heavy space suits were the pilot, a doctor and a scientist. An official announcement said the world's first

space ship to carry more than one man was sent into orbit by a powerful new rocket.

The size of the cabin was not given, but views relayed on Soviet television indicated the space was a little cramped. The temperature inside was given as 61 degrees.

Tass News Agency dispatches from the control center somewhere in the interior confirmed the opinion of views that the three wore only pilots' helmets on their heads, not the bulky all-encompassing helmets of U.S. astronauts.

Soviet space specialists "really worked hard to create 'earth' comfort" in the space ships," one dispatch said.

Another dispatch indicated the Russians had not put aboard any equipment to overcome the ill effects of weightlessness. It said the pilot reported the three had not noticed the effect of weightlessness because they were too busy.

The space ship, named Voskhod (Sunrise) was whizzing around the earth every 90.1 minutes in a cigar-shaped orbit, 110 miles above the earth to a maximum altitude of 255 miles.

Soviet announcements said the flight, the first manned one launched by the Russians since June of 1963, was to test the stresses and strains of man during a long flight. There was no official confirmation of the report the flight may be a short one.

The commander is Col. (continued on page 3)

Social Science Role For MSU

Michigan State University will be one of three Michigan institutions taking part in an effort to improve social science education in Midwestern elementary and secondary schools.

The University of Michigan and the Merrill-Palmer Institute will also cooperate in the project sponsored by the Social Science Consortium of Midwest Universities.

A grant of \$115,697 from the U.S. Office of Education has been awarded to finance the project. Wilbur B. Brookover, head of the Social Science Teaching Institute on campus, will direct MSU's part in the study. A team of graduate students and faculty members will work with Brookover in taking a comprehensive survey of social science education in elementary and secondary schools.

Brookover said that he did not know where the survey would be taken or when it would be completed. He did say, however, that the work will not begin for at least a year.

The joint effort by the Midwestern group will be directed at correcting defects in current social science instruction.

Included in the Consortium's list for improvement are such faults as overemphasis of facts at the expense of critical thinking, lack of distinction between facts and value judgments, and weaknesses in presentation of new findings.

The Consortium also hopes to increase the use of the modern theory, attention to the differing needs of children and understanding of social science careers.

Fidel Another Nero Says Castro's Sister

MIAMI, (AP)—Juanita Castro said Monday that her brother Fidel plans to leave Cuba in ashes "when he finds himself lost," and, "the time is ripe for his overthrow."

"Fidel's plan is as sinister as that of Nero, who left Rome burning," said the Cuban dictator's sister, in exile since June. Miss Castro, 32 and four years younger than the prime minister, continued, "I am absolutely certain that he is capable of carrying out his plan."

The attractive defector added, "Fidel and Raul have said more

than once that nothing would be left standing, that all the buildings and bridges will be dynamited, destroyed."

Raul Castro, minister of the armed forces, is Juanita's younger brother.

Miss Castro went on "they said they will convert the island into chaos from one end to the other, and only ashes and bricks will remain. Dynamite already has been placed in prisons," she said.

Asked whether she heard Fidel say in a speech broadcast over the Cuban radio Saturday that he would smash any invasion, Miss Castro replied, "sure, at this stage he has to say this to give himself courage."

She added, "I am sure that the people of Cuba, who are boiling because they cannot stand more, because they cannot suffer more, would back any invasion of the island."

"The entire country would support it. Ninety-five per cent of the Cuban people are against the Communist regime. In those 95 per cent are included militiamen and members of the army itself." (continued on page 4)



CAMPAIGN DISPLAY--This Wendell Willkie poster is one item in an exhibit from past elections now on display in the Museum. A feature of the display is a 1907 voting machine.

Photo by Ken Roberts

Museum's Exhibit Recalls Campaigns

Bright red, white and blue hunting will decorate the lobby of the MSU Museum for a display of presidential campaign items used during the past 120 years.

"This display is more than a show of old campaign buttons," said Val Berryman, curator of the exhibit, "It is a reminder to people of their duty to vote."

It will carry out the theme of "Vote and the Choice is Yours," he added.

The oldest items in the collection are a campaign ribbon used in the election of William Henry Harrison in 1841 and the 1861 campaign ribbons of Lincoln and Douglas.

A voting machine used in 1907 will also be on display. The machine, operated entirely by hand, is perhaps the oldest of its type, Berryman said. "The display should be up by Oct. 13 or 14."

It will be in the main lobby, across from the receptionist's desk.

Erickson Hall Gets Portrait An oil portrait of Clifford E. Erickson, provost of MSU at the time of his death in 1963, has been placed in the main floor lobby of Erickson Hall on campus.

The portrait, presented by the faculty of MSU's College of Education, was unveiled this week at the college's annual faculty reception. It was painted by Hubert Gallap of East Lansing.

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GOING UP--Doug Canedy, Lansing junior, and Linda Miller, East Lansing junior, look over a sign on Grand River Avenue publicizing the United Community Chest drive now in progress in East Lansing. Photo by Ken Roberts

Illini To Count Mock Votes

Big Ten To 'Elect' President

Michigan State University will join in an all-Big Ten mock presidential election next Tuesday, co-sponsored here by Union Board and the All-University Student Government (AUSG) elections commission.

The Daily Illini, student newspaper at the University of Illinois, is co-ordinating the election. Results will be telephoned and tabulated Tuesday night and announced through Associated Press and United Press International the following day.

There will be no campaigning

Barry, LBJ Slug It Out In Campaign

From Our Wire Services

Sen. Barry Goldwater said in Phoenix, Ariz., Monday the "Forgotten American" -- the people -- were furnishing the dollars to run the Republican presidential campaign while the opposition looked to the "fat cats" for support.

Refreshed after two days of relaxing in the sun at his home in the desert, the Arizona senator today starts off on the final three weeks of his bid to defeat President Lyndon B. Johnson. "The people themselves, 'the Forgotten Americans,' are furnishing the muscle and the sinew by which we are carrying forward our fight," he said in a statement.

Goldwater said the administration placed heavy reliance on big business for financial support. Meanwhile President Johnson was out to win the West--but not (continued on page 5)

by the Young Democrats or Young Republicans or any other organized groups.

"We want the election here to represent the students' own opinions with as little outside influence as possible," Donn Schimp, AUSG elections commissioner and Coloma sophomore, said.

Union Board is in charge of publicity and sponsorship of the mock election and will provide personnel for the polls and counting. AUSG will provide ballot boxes and personnel in the residence halls and will advise Union Board on elections procedure.

Voting will be in the lunch and dinner lines in residence halls and in Berkeley Hall, the International Center and the Union from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. ID's will be required.

Schimp asked that anyone willing to help with the election contact either Union Board or the elections office in 330 Student Services.

In a similar Big Ten election in 1960, participated in by all

Drop Deadline Is Wednesday

The last day to drop courses without special permission is Wednesday.

Drop's without a change in fees are processed in 113 Administration Building. Those affecting fees should be taken to Room 106.

After Wednesday, a student who wishes to drop a course for such reasons like illness, family tragedy, overload or financial problems, must secure, in addition to a drop card from his advisor, a grade of pass or fail from the course instructor.

He must have the drop approved by the assistant dean of the department involved.

Wandering Auto Leaves Wonders

A vanishing vehicle temporarily befuddled University police early Sunday morning, but things straightened out "automatically."

Lee McNary, Marshall sophomore, left his date at South Wonders Hall about 1 a.m. and returned to the parking lot to find his automobile missing.

After searching the area, McNary reported to campus police that the car had been stolen.

A bulletin was issued and, 10 minutes later, East Lansing police reported seeing the car drive onto campus at the Abbot entrance.

MSU police intercepted the car, and questioned David Johnston, 21, of Central Michigan College, Mt. Pleasant.

Police said that Johnston, too, had returned his date to South Wonders Hall, and then had driven back to the fraternity house where he was staying.

Suddenly Johnston realized that the car he had taken from Wonders was not the same one he had borrowed from his roommate, Charles Rydholm, also of Central Michigan College.

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DANCE, BALLERINA, DANCE--Performers from the Lenin-grad Kirov Ballet rehearse at the Auditorium for the first of two MSU shows Monday night. Tonight at 8:15 the company will perform "Swan Lake." Photo by David Reed

'Crawfishing' Label Placed On Goldwater

SAN ANTONIO, (AP)—As the 30th annual Southern governors' Conference got under way Monday, Mississippi Gov. Paul B. Johnson predicted a Republican Presidential defeat and said the GOP is making a serious mistake in campaign strategy.

Johnson also told a news conference that he believes Barry Goldwater has lost ground in Mississippi and other southern states because Goldwater is "crawfishing," or modifying his previous states rights stand.

Johnson, who says he is not endorsing any presidential candidate "But I sure am not going to vote for Lyndon Johnson"--estimated that Goldwater's margin in Mississippi has dropped from about 90-10 per cent after the San Francisco GOP Convention to about 60-40 per cent now. "Republicans are not playing it as cozy as they should," he said. "I think they are making a serious mistake in the South. There are a number of party leaders and former governors who would like to support Goldwater, but some Republican leaders are insisting that all fund raising and other activities come through the regular GOP party. This has caused him to suffer some loss."

EDITORIALS

The Score Wasn't The Only Problem

Saturday's tense game against the University of Michigan was disappointing for more reasons than the final 17-10 score.

Many students, as well as a large number of other guests, were delayed at the admission gates and missed the kickoff due to unnecessary confusion.

The second problem was one that was predictable by those who foresaw the record crowd of 78,234 that attended the game.

number was some 1,500 less than the number of students who eventually enrolled and got tickets for the game.

It is regrettable that these students were deprived of the "comfort" of permanent seats in the stadium's stands, but the crowding at the U-M game may be an indication of a more serious problem.

The possibility of charging student admissions to home games is one that may be coming closer to reality for Michigan State.

Nevertheless, if there is another alternative than these two to the question of squeezing more fans into Spartan Stadium, it should be sought out and used experimentally by those in positions to decide the policy for future games.

Just 'Freedom' At Stake?

The current dispute over school pairing in New York City involves the type of artificial "individualist" argument which has become somewhat familiar in the last few years.

The dispute centers on the insistence of some citizens' groups that the city board of education does not have the right to transfer students from one school to another as part of its over-all plan to improve and equalize education in the nation's largest school system.

The sentiment of the protesters is wrapped up in the statement of one woman, an officer of a Parents and Taxpayers group: "I believe in equal rights, but I will not allow anyone, particularly a politically appointed administrative body, to steal my rights."

The response of these New Yorkers to the introduction of school pairing is an exaggerated version of the same symptoms that have held up progress in East

Lansing's move toward greater equality in housing.

The rejection of open-housing plans and the circulation of petitions opposing statements of freedom in home purchases and rentals here have frequently been supported by the argument that the rights of home-owners would be infringed upon by such statements or ordinances supporting them.

It is unlikely that the rights of East Lansing home-owners would be seriously impaired by an ordinance requiring them not to forbid Negroes from considering their home for purchase, any more than the rights of New Yorkers are seriously affected when the board of education puts their children in schools perhaps five or six blocks further from their homes than the old "neighborhood" schools.

What is at stake here is the freedom of choice of future generations of Americans, and only in some tenuous, poorly-defined sense the rights of today's citizens.

Those who protest such mild moves as open-housing resolutions or school-pairing plans should give a second thought to the true nature of the "rights" which they are preserving.



You've Been Ratting Your Hair Again!

Title VII Protects Job Opportunities

Editor's Note: This is the seventh of a ten-part series by James Spanio, Cassopolis freshman, on the recently enacted civil rights law.

Title VII, the equal employment opportunity section of the civil rights act, covers some 33 pages of the 75-page syllabus law and aroused as much if not more controversy than any other title.

In brief, title VII prohibits discrimination on the grounds of race, color, creed, national origin and some cases sex, where the activities of employers, labor unions and employment agencies affect interstate commerce.

An Equal Employment Opportunity Commission is established to investigate and settle complaints voluntarily. In states where there are state or local laws pertaining to fair employment, those state or local agencies are given priority in any and all cases which may arise.

The federal commission and federal agencies will intervene only when the state or local authorities cannot or will not remedy the problem. When voluntary compliance becomes impossible, the federal commission is authorized to file suit to enforce this title.

Those specifically exempted by title VII are employers who employ aliens, religious associations or societies, where a person's religion is considered a "bona fide qualification," and educational institutions which employ individuals to perform work connected with the institution.

The title lists a series of acts which are unlawful under its authority. All involve employers or labor unions limiting, classifying, discriminating against, or segregating anyone on the grounds of his race, color, creed or national origin.

Also mentioned are acts which are not unlawful employment practices. For example, it is not unlawful for a labor organization or employment agency to classify or admit an individual on the basis of his religion, sex or national origin, if these are a prerequisite qualification in order to function normally in a business or enterprise.

It is also not unlawful for an employer to use different standards of salary, conditions, or privileges when a seniority or merit system is applied. This would be unlawful only if the differences were caused because of discrimination on the grounds of the aforementioned criteria.

Title VII specifically states that nothing in it should be construed to mean that any person or persons should receive preferential treatment because of their race, color, creed or national origin. Also stated is that this title was not written for the purpose of correcting a racial imbalance.

The duties of the five-member commission entail reporting each year to the president and Congress concerning its actions, and progress made in eradicating discrimination in employment. The commission is also to suggest new legislation if the need arises.

Letters To The Editor

Wheaton Prof Protests Goldwater Rally Story

To the Editor:

Just to set the record straight, there were not 30,000 people at the Goldwater rally here in Wheaton last Saturday evening.

Even the Chicago Tribune, slanted as it is in favor of the senator from Arizona, found it impossible to exaggerate beyond a 20,000 estimate. The crowd was much smaller than Nixon drew at the same place in 1960, probably somewhere between 10,000 to 15,000.

This crowd differed from the Nixon audience not only in size but in the type of person who attended. The same kind of closed-minded right-wing zealots who refused Governor Rockefeller the right to speak at the Cow Palace in San Francisco were here and it was they who, infuriated by the sight of LBJ signs being

carried peacefully by Wheaton College students, went berserk and hurled themselves bodily at those who carried Johnson signs or who wore Johnson lapel buttons.

Although knocked to the ground by frenzied Goldwaterites and called "Communists" by far-rightists, no Wheaton College student retaliated in any way.

You may also be interested to know that a number of people who went to the rally, either as Goldwater partisans or as fence-sitters, came away convinced by this attack that they must now vote for Johnson on November third.

J. Edward Hakes Chairman, Bible Department Wheaton College Wheaton, Illinois

Library Question

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on the library. I am a freshman and I have just been there for the first time for an assignment on a magazine article.

Because I am new here I had trouble finding a magazine. When I approached the Information Desk and cited my problem I was not replied to in a very cordial manner. The librarian seemed very mad and helped me in almost no way. She seemed to resent my unfamiliarity with this library.

I'm glad to say that not all of whom I seeked help were like that. I think anyone is entitled to friendly help especially at an Information booth. I'm glad I wasn't giving any of my friends a tour of MSU!

An MSU Freshman

Wherefore AUSG?

To the Editor:

After reading the initial issue of the AUSG News one wonders exactly who he is paying for both it and the State News.

However, it is nice to know the AUSG is alive. We can hope their newsletter will improve and await the Blue Sheet which, at least, sounds like it might be interesting.

Maybe it is my imagination, but it seems these elections creep up a little each year. Isn't the eight day of classes a bit soon for an election? Consider that 7,000 freshmen and X transfer students have had less than two weeks to become familiar with campus life.

Also, why do we have so many elections? Last year's ID card has six holes punched in it which means we had six separate elections--if I didn't miss any. Perhaps this is part of the reason for low turnouts at student elec-

tions. Surely, we could combine some of these into one or two "Big" elections per year.

Finally, I would tend to blame the failure of the "Meet Your Leader" program on that perfectly dreadful name. My leaders must have had more imagination than that or they would never have been elected.

Carl Fields Detroit sophomore

A Question

For Bob Harris

Dear Mr. Harris,

Are you voting for Barry or Lady Bird in November?

Robert E. Lee Detroit senior

Who's Whose In Viet Nam?

By Hanh Phung

Editor's Note: Hanh Phung, Saigon, Viet Nam, senior, is a journalism major and a member of the State News reporting staff.

"I'll go to the Antarctic to live," said an American student, "if Goldwater wins."

"Goldwater will be good for your country," another of my American friends told me. "Goldwater will eliminate all the Viet Cong and there will not be any Communists there anymore."

Yes, but will there still be a Viet Nam?

If Mr. Goldwater wins... There are three alternatives to the war in South Viet Nam. First, carry out the war into North Viet Nam by using some of the "conventional" nuclear bombs.

The second alternative is to negotiate with the North Vietnamese government. For, as one high official said, "all wars finish at the table." This course is described by some as "surrender," by others as the wisest solution for the moment.

The third one will be to pull out from South Viet Nam and let the South Vietnamese people worry about their own problem. But this will look in the eyes of the Free World as if the U.S. is incapable of protecting its friends and allies.

Which course will Mr. Goldwater adopt if he wins? Not the last one. American prestige will suffer heavily from it; and

because Communism is the worst thing in the world.

The second one? This also means that in the long run Communism will be the master of this area. There remains the third alternative: fight. Bomb the North to let them know that the U.S. is not a "paper tiger."

The U.S. will very likely carry the war into the North, that is if Mr. Goldwater wins. It will bomb all the industrial centers that Hanoi has. A "few" millions of "communists" will die and the war will be won. That is taking for granted Red China and North Viet Nam will not respond--which is very unlikely. North Viet Nam might respond by throwing a few bombs in Saigon and a "few" more people will die, in South Viet Nam.

Would the Free World stay still, watching silently this mass human "barbecue"? If not, what will happen if Mr. Johnson wins the November election.

In last August's crisis, the Johnson administration has shown Communist North Viet Nam and the Free World that the U.S. really "means" what it said. And to the surprise of everyone--a good surprise--Red China and North Viet Nam did not answer to the challenge.

But how about the war in South Viet Nam? It costs the U.S. a million and a half dollars a day, and with it almost three hundred American lives. It is a very expensive war. The question is now, "is it worth it?"

What if South Viet Nam falls? Can Thailand and Malaysia be saved from Communist claws? If yes, should the U.S. continue the war in South Viet Nam?

The course that the Johnson administration is going to adopt is not very clear yet. For the moment it still follows the "stay still" policy--that is, try to keep the situation from going worse and then, we "will see" where the national interest is.

But, said some people, "if only the South Vietnamese people can get united and fight! What's wrong with them? Why is it that we cannot win the war over there? Why?"

In its ten years of experience in South Viet Nam the U.S. has forgotten only one minor detail: the people.

The U.S. has been following and is still following the policy of supporting one "strongman." First it was Mr. Diem who was "the" man for South Viet Nam. For years the U.S. has shut its ears to the silent and then tumultuous revolt of the people in South Viet Nam. It was then, "sink or swim with Diem."

When the people finally did make themselves heard, when both Diem and Nhu were killed, the U.S. decided that Big Minh was the "strongman."

Now Premier Khanh is "the" man. Premier Khanh has also a lot of trouble with the people. But he is "the man" right now. Who will the U.S. support next?

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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World News at a Glance



From Our Wire Services

Supreme Court Blueprints New Term

WASHINGTON-The Supreme Court agreed Monday to rule on validity of the ban on American travel to Communist Cuba, Virginia's unique poll tax plan, reapportionment of Georgia's senate, and a score of other issues.

But in fashioning the blueprint for its new term which began last week the high court tossed out some 600 appeals while accepting only 25 new cases. An additional 1,200 requests for hearings are awaiting answers.

Two FALN Members Arrested In Kidnapping

CARACAS, Venezuela—Two Spanish-born members of the Castroite-Communist Armed Forces of National Liberation (FALN) were arrested in a police raid Monday on a charge of helping to kidnap Lt. Col. Michael Smolen, Interior Minister Gonzalo Barrios announced.

AMC Proposes End To Profit-Sharing

DETROIT—American Motors Corp., Monday proposed to drop profit sharing with the United Auto Workers Union and to match pattern-setting economic packages reached with the automotive industry's big three—Ford, Chrysler and General Motors.

AMC Vice President Edward L. Cushman said both the union and the company believe profit sharing is "a sound concept", but had been unable to work out its mutual application to a new three-year contract.

Elly Charges 'Character Assassination'

DETROIT—Mrs. Elly Peterson, Republican Candidate for the U.S. Senate, Monday accused Sen. Philip A. Hart and Democratic state officials of attempted "character assassination."

Mrs. Peterson, obviously aroused by Democratic attempts to link her husband, Lt. Col. W. Merritt Peterson, with irregularities uncovered in the administration of the Michigan National Guard, charged Democrats with "gutter politics."

Mrs. Peterson told a news conference that when she accepted the GOP nomination, "I did not count on seeing rotten politicians attempt to ruin my husband's career. This is a price I will not pay."

Chairman Seeks To Stop Election 'Fraud'

WASHINGTON—The Republican national chairman, claiming fraud and chicanery in the 1960 presidential election, Monday announced a "ballot security program" for next month's election.

Chairman Dean Burch said the massive program to check voting and vote counting in every precinct is designed to prevent "any repetition of the voting fraud scandals and irregularities" of 1960.

Pattern Makers Strike Ford In Detroit

DETROIT—Some 400 members of the Pattern Makers League went on strike Sunday midnight against Ford Motor Co. and both union and company sources said it was possible for this walkout to shut down Ford.

Some sources predicted the walkout could cripple Ford's 1965 model production within 24 hours. The company, however, declined to speculate on how long it could operate.

Johnson To Make Visit To Dallas Monday

RENO, Nev.—President Johnson will visit Dallas Monday for the first time since John F. Kennedy was assassinated there last Nov. 22.

George E. Reedy, White House press secretary, said Dallas would be one of six Texas cities where Johnson will make campaign appearances Sunday and Monday.

Johnson was with Kennedy in Dallas when Kennedy was assassinated.

Evacuations Stepped Up As River Overflows

KINGSTON, N.C.—Evacuation of families and property was stepped up Monday as swirling flood waters from the Neuse River reached their highest level in 19 years in the Kingston area.

Hundreds of residents have moved away from low-lying areas along the river's snake-like path around Kingston's southwestern border since the river exceeded its 14-foot flood mark late last week. Observers said property damage to this agricultural city of 25,000 would be heavy.

When In Tokyo, Foreigners Don't Go Thirsty

TOKYO—Thirsty sports fans at the Olympic Stadium in Japan can get their drinks served in three different languages. A sign in English outside a Tokyo bar says it has pretty hostesses who speak English ... French ... and Russian. The sign reads further that this is "an opportunity too good for a foreigner."



QUEEN SCREENING—Candidates for Homecoming Queen are screened by a group of student leaders Monday night. The Queen and her court will be announced later this week.

Science-Minded MSU Coeds To Attend Symposium At MIT

Four MSU coeds have been selected to attend a symposium on American Women in Science and Engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Oct. 23-24. The event will be sponsored by the Association of Women Students.

The MSU representatives are Anne Greenawalt, Wilmette, Ill., senior and first vice president of Associated Women Students; Karen Heffner, Redlands, Calif., senior and mechanical engineering major; Carolyn Burk, Bay City senior and mathematics major; and Virginia Shires, Florence, Ala., junior and biochemistry major. They will be accompanied by Laurine

Fitzgerald, assistant dean of students. The symposium aims to acquaint young women seriously interested in a career in science or engineering with the mythical and actual difficulties they may encounter, to bring together outstanding men and women active in these fields and to attract the favorable attention of industry, educational institutions and the public to the present contribution of women in these fields.

Speakers will include Julius A. Stratton, president of M.I.T.; Mary I. Bunting, president of Radcliffe College and member of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission; Rita McCabe, director

'Spaceship' NSF Applications Due By December 11

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Vladimir Komarov, 37, an engineer and fighter pilot. The doctor who went along to check the effects of the flight on the human body is Boris Yegorov, 27. The scientist is Konstantin E. Feoktistov, 38, an engineer whose specialty was not disclosed.

The three had lunch on the first orbit and dinner on the fourth and by night presumably were asleep.

They told Premier Khrushchev by radio that they felt fine and everything was going according to plan. "I'm very happy," Khrushchev replied, and promised them a big welcome when they landed.

The man on the street in Moscow seemed to take the news casually as it came over loud-speakers on a gray, chilly morning. But a crowd gathered in Red Square and tossed military men jubilantly into the air.

"Sunrise" was sent aloft at 10:30 a.m. Moscow time (2:30 a.m. EST) Monday by "a new powerful launch vehicle," an official announcement said.

The various announcements gave no clue to the weight of the three-passenger vehicle.

Applications for National Science Foundation graduate and postdoctoral fellowships must be submitted by Dec. 11.

The fellowships are open to college seniors, graduate students working toward a degree, postdoctoral students and others with equivalent training and experience.

All applicants must be citizens of the United States and will be judged solely on the basis of ability, according to a recent National Academy of Sciences bulletin.

Fellowships will be awarded for study in mathematical, physical, medical, biological and engineering sciences. They also will be awarded in anthropology, economics, geography, linguistics, political science, psychology and sociology.

Further information may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Academy of Sciences—National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C.

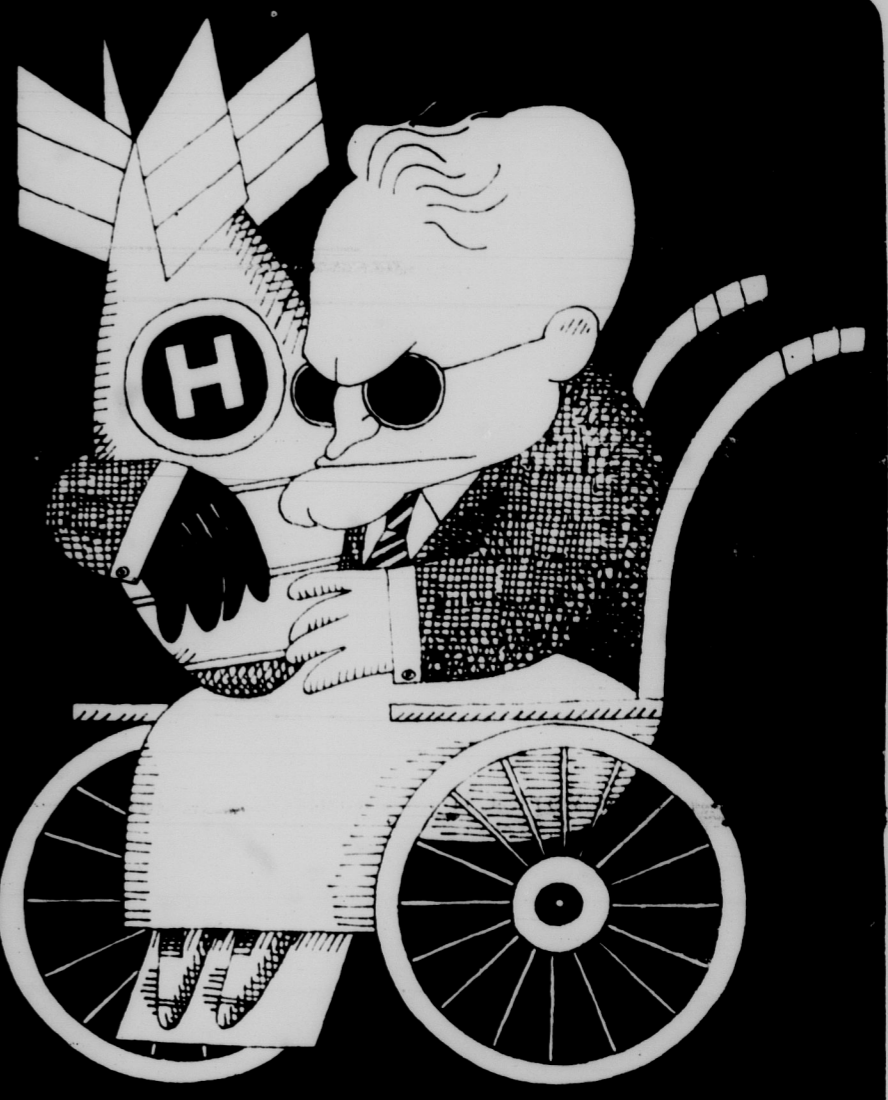
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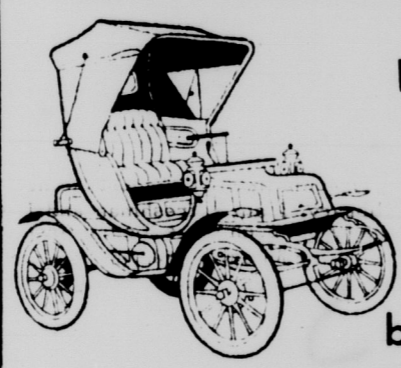


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CHAPEL HILL, N.C., (P)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk suggested today that Moscow and Washington may someday be linked by a "hot line" television circuit for consultation on crisis issues.

A communications channel for instant exchange of messages between the U.S. president and the Soviet premier was opened last year, Rusk, recalling that development in a speech on the advances in science, said that progress in communications "is rapidly eroding the possibilities of maintaining a closed society" such as those in the Soviet Union and Red China.

"Through a communications satellite we are able to see the Olympic games in Tokyo," Rusk said in a speech prepared for delivery at the University of North Carolina.

"The 'hot line', the emergency line of communication between Moscow and Washington, may be only the prelude to international

consultations by television with all the benefits, or drawbacks, that might entail," he said.

The secretary of state said "it is too late... too dangerous to let emotions or slap dash decisions prevail over steady, informed judgment."

"The challenges of the cosmos should unite all men in efforts to push forward the frontiers of knowledge," he said.

The speech was written last week, before the Soviet Union orbited a three-man spacecraft. Rusk said man "is reaching out from his earthly abode to the moon and the planets" and that this effort should prove a unifying force in international relations.

"The ingenuity and persistence of men in uncovering nature's secrets," he said, "must be matched by wisdom in ordering human affairs so that the human species survives and can benefit from these accessions of knowledge."



PENELOPE SKELLS

MSU Coed Takes To Air

Penelope S. Skells, an MSU graduate, has completed training for the position of flight stewardess with Pan American Airways.

Miss Skells is the daughter of Colonel James F. Skells, chairman of the Department of Military Science.

Miss Skells also attended schools in Virginia and Hawaii. She majored in interior design at MSU and was a member of Delta Delta sorority.

'Perfect Couples' Dance Wednesday

Male ticket-holder for "Mr. Electro Swing", student's off-campus first annual Computer Dance must come to the SOC Lounge, Room 44 in the Union; by Wednesday so they can get the names and phone numbers of their dates to contact them by midnight.

Girls who do not hear from their dates should contact SOC lounge, at 355-7520 by midnight. Couples are matched electronically by MSU's "3600" data processing computer to provide a "dream date".

The Union Ballroom and Parlors A, B and C, will be used by 300 "perfect couples". Bob Carey, WILS disc jockey, will provide the music. Dress is shirt and tie or sweaters for men, and for women, dresses or skirts. Plans for next year's Computer

Dance are being made by SOC now. Those who did not get tickets this year (it was sold out in two days), are urged by SOC to start planning for next year's dance which will be in the MSU Auditorium because of the expected turnout.

Who's Whose

Pinnings

Pam Martin, Mosherville junior at Central, to Terry Weston, Neckerville senior and Theta Delta Chi.

Barabara Fahrney, Dearborn junior and Delta Zeta, to Tom Smoke, North Branch senior and Farmhouse.

Engagements

Sharon Smith, Morenci senior and Delta Zeta, to Wayne Watters, Morenci senior and Phi Kappa Sigma.

Mary Ellen Walters, Three Rivers junior and Delta Zeta, to John McElwain, Jackson graduate.

Kappa Delta Pi

The Epsilon Kappa Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, National Education Honorary, will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge on the 5th floor of Erickson Hall.

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Professor Says Industry Coming Back To Michigan

Michigan economists and demographers, who became alarmed by the fact that industry was leaving the state for greener pastures, can relax, indicated J. F. Thaden, MSU professor emeritus and population expert.

"Michigan's lagging industrial economy in recent years has been the principle factor for extensive out-migration and a relatively slow population growth," said Thaden, "but the trend is reversing."

"Industry began moving out of Michigan during the 1957 recession to seek the cheap labor of the Southern states but found it to be unskilled," he said, "Michigan has skilled labor," he said, and industry is finding this out and is moving back."

He cited the Daisy Air Rifle plant in Plymouth as an example of this trend. Daisy left Michigan a few years ago but has since returned.

"More industries moved into Michigan last year than moved out and we are now reaching an equilibrium in the industrial influx," Thaden said.

"The state of Michigan is exerting a tremendous effort to bring industry back and is strategically located amidst great bodies of water, a precious resource for industry."

"Michigan would be the last state to suffer a permanent industrial lag," he added, "since the wages have always been relatively higher here and the resources for industry are available."

Thaden also noted that, with industry coming back to the state, a 1963 census showed an increase of 526 in the migration figures after several years of decline in this area.

"Since the people involved in industry are comprised mostly of people of child-bearing age, this is related very closely to the population question," he said.

The amount of births over deaths decreased as did the immigration figures. Because of this births will be on the increase as more and more industrial workers move back to Michigan, predicted Thaden.

Castro

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Their total and absolute help can be counted upon at the decisive moment."

Miss Castro, visiting this exile center, continued, "The people of Cuba are ripe, as we say, very ripe for definite action. What we need is that the Cubans who are organized here in different groups join forces and go into Cuba."

"We Cubans don't want bloodshed. But there is no other way, since they (the Castro Regime) are disposed to fight."

Marksmen Hold Meeting Tonight

The Spartan Pistol Club will open to new members at its meeting at 7 tonight at the range in Demonstration Hall.

Composed of the Varsity, ROTC and women's pistol teams, the club is open to both men and women students. Varsity members provide marksmanship instruction for beginners.

The teams travel to Big Ten and other schools for competition. The Varsity members are defending 1964 sectional championships and are runners-in national competition.

Openings on all three teams will be filled from the club membership.



Admissions include: William H. Brown, Galveston, Tex., freshman; Roger Davis, New Brunswick, N.J., graduate student; Linda Elliott, Dayton Plains, freshman; Laurence Jensen, Maristee junior; Kaye Leater, Midland sophomore; Michael Usher, Farmington freshman; Gary Wright, Pontiac senior; and Deborah Somes Grosse Point Shores, freshman.

Angel Flight Rush Scheduled

Angel Flight, a woman's honorary, will hold open rush from 6 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in Quonset 69.

Angel Flight is an auxiliary to the Arnold Air Society, men's honorary of the Air Force ROTC. The Flight acts as hostesses for University functions and the Air Society.

They assist at various functions such as the ROTC Blood Drive. They are to form also a drill team which will march in parades this spring.

All MSU coeds are welcome to come to the rush. Return transportation will be provided to dormitories and the surrounding area.

Evening College Offers Program

The MSU evening college is now offering a computer programming course for all interested high school students. Meetings are held Monday evenings and Saturday mornings.

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Kansas City Star's Poetry Test Set

The second annual running of the Kansas City Poetry Contests, offering \$1,500 in cash prizes and one book publication, has been announced by the Kansas City Star.

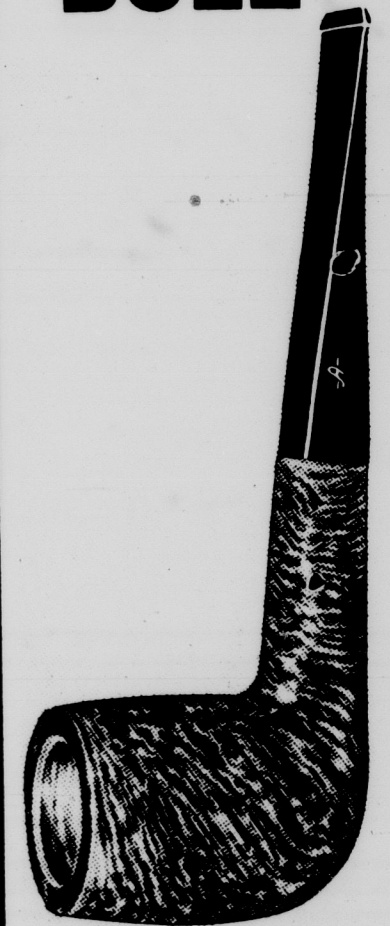
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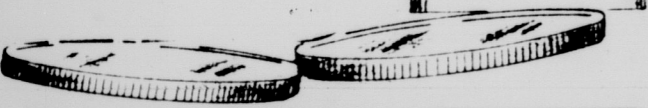
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Nixon Opens Tour In Michigan Friday

LANSING (UPI)—Former Vice President Richard Nixon will try to boost the Republican campaign in Michigan with speeches in Stevensville, Lansing, Negaunee, Marquette and Ishpeming this Friday.

At Lansing Nixon is scheduled to hold a news conference and be the featured speaker at a fund-raising luncheon at the Civic Center.

From there he will fly to the Upper Peninsula.

A rally is planned in Negaunee when Nixon lands at the Marquette County Airport. He will also hold a live news conference on television in Marquette and then attend a reception and dinner at the national guard armory in Ishpeming.

Nixon's itinerary calls for him to fly on to Detroit Friday night and stay at Metropolitan Airport before flying on to St. Petersburg, Fla., Saturday.

Mason Blaze; Coeds Scram

"Leaves in the eaves" caught fire early Monday morning, routing Mason Hall residents from their rooms.

Dorm residents stood outside for nearly 20 minutes while firemen extinguished the blaze.

Apparently caused by sparks from the incinerator, the fire did only slight damage to the state roof. Fire Safety Officer Wade Flannery said.

Two fire trucks from Shaw station answered the 7 a.m. call.

Correction

Mary Ann Shupenko received \$100 for her month in Mississippi from Mason Hall rather than McDonel as was stated in the State News.

Campaign

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"with a quick draw and a shot from the hip." "We here in the west," said Johnson, "aren't about to turn in our sterling silver heritage for a plastic credit card that reads: 'shoot now, pay later.'"

The President took up this line in a speech at Reno in the Silver State of Nevada.

Hoarse from oratorical efforts, producing up to 30 talks a day, he picked up where he left off last night at Las Vegas, Nev.

"One candidate," he said, "is roaming around the country saying what a terrible thing the government is. He seems to be running against the office of President instead of for it. Somebody better tell him."

Employment Opportunities

MALES: Used & new car clean-up work close to campus, part-time mechanical engineering work, sorority busboys, bartender, grocery store meat department work and sales representatives positions.

FEMALE: Drug & cosmetic saleslady, telephone work (any hours), afternoon stenographer, and babysitters.

Students interested in these or other positions should visit the Student Employment Office in the Placement Bureau.

AFS Organized; Help Is Sought

The American Field Service, an organization that sponsors relations between foreign students and Americans, is forming a chapter here. This group is designed to offer opportunities for informal discussion groups and trips.

Trip chaperones and a bus for stops in the East Lansing area are needed. Anyone interested may contact Rosemarie Jagodzinski, 355-8658.



EYES RIGHT—Eyes on campus will be focused on this week's Seniors of the Week, Phil Frank and Liz Hyman. Frank is the State News cartoonist and Miss Hyman is State News managing editor, but both are also active in many campus functions. Photo by Larry Fritzlou

Seniors' Talents: Journalism, Art

Liz Hyman, of Baldwin, N.Y., and Phil Frank, of Holland, have been named Seniors of the Week by Senior Council.

Both are active on the State News. Miss Hyman is presently managing editor, and Frank is staff artist and cartoonist.

Miss Hyman, a journalism major with a 2.7 all-university average, previously served as the paper's editorial assistant, night editor, and assistant to the editor.

She also pursues her journalistic interests as vice-president of Theta Sigma Phi, national professional women's journalism honorary, and hopes to make newspaper work her career.

Miss Hyman was Secretary of South Campbell last year, and is a member of the Senior Council this year.

She spent last summer working at Papert, Koenig, Lois, Inc., a New York advertising agency.

Frank, an art practice major, has worked on Water Carnival as chairman of art and design. He has been Homecoming display chairman and special events chairman of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

He is a member of several honoraries including Excelsior, Blue Key, and Bailey Hall Phi Club.

His activities also have included intramural tennis. Miss Hyman still finds time to enjoy photography, reading, and music, especially Irish folk tunes.

Frank enjoys art, humor, and automobile restoring, and sold one article on automobile restoration to the Ford Times.

His future plans include magazine advertising.

Miss Hyman resides at 603 W. Grand River, Frank at 626 Cowley Avenue.

Shoplifters Total 12 After 4 More Arrests

Four University students South Lyon junior, and pleaded guilty to shoplifting in her behalf.

Charges of simple larceny were brought against the students by representatives of the Greater Lansing Detective Agency, who made the arrests.

Items allegedly stolen from the Student Book Store, 421 E. Grand River Ave., and the Campus Bookstore, 555 E. Grand River Ave., were pens and books.

In each case the items reportedly taken were valued at less than \$5.

Twelve students have pleaded guilty to shoplifting charges since registration began, and have paid fines totaling nearly \$600.

Women's Council

The Woman's Inter-Residence Council will hold an "Officers Workshop," from 7 to 9 p.m. Oct. 21 in Parlors A and B in the Union.

No speakers have been announced yet. The event is held annually for the officers in women's residence halls.



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U.S. Air Force: All majors, All Colleges (B,M,D), M/F

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the College of Business (B,M) December and March Grads Only), M

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Oct. 20

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chanical Engineers (B), Physics (B,M), Electrical Engineers, Mechanical Engineers, Chemistry or Physical Chemistry, Mechanical Engineers (B,M), Electrical Engineers (B), M

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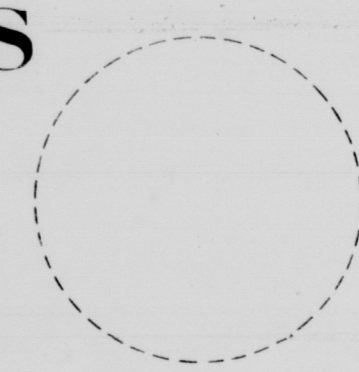
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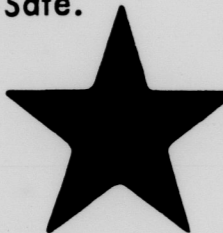
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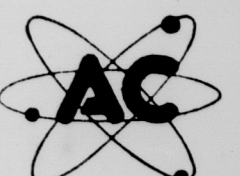
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Mrs. Daugherty: Duffy As Daddy 'Just A Happy Guy'

By ROBERTA YAFIE
State News Sports Writer

He lives in a grey house on South-lawn Avenue, no different from the other houses which line the block, although the grass may be a trifle greener and the sidewalk a more sparkling white.

The adjoining garage is filled with old footballs, and several catchers' mitts hang on the wall; a basketball net stands to the left of the driveway.

There are no signs or arrows pointing to the residence; there's nothing to single it out.

The man in question is Hugh Duffy Daugherty, husband of Frances, father of Danny, and MSU freshman, and Dree, a fifth-grader at Glen Cairn, and friend of Della, whose status in the family circle is a rather special one.

Everyone knows Duffy as the head man of the spartan gridder; they know of his wit, his humor, and his outgoing friendliness towards others. That's all well and good, some will say.

Then follows the inevitable question--What is Duffy Daugherty, really like?

"He's just a happy guy," Frances Daugherty said. "As most people know, he's very optimistic and has a marvelous sense of humor. There's no differ-



MRS. DAUGHERTY

ence between 'Duffy the Coach' and 'Duffy the Family Man'."

Sitting on the screened porch of their home, this reporter was introduced to the other side of Duffy.

The room itself reflected their experiences. On the walls are hanging Samoan tapestries which the couple picked up on a visit to the Islands.

There is a smell of the sea; shells and straw fish hang from nets draped on the wall.

Although football runs for only ten weeks, coaching is a fulltime job. During the season, free time to devote to his family is often scarce, and those few hours are precious ones.

"During the fall, Duffy's up 'til eleven every night," Mrs. Daugherty went on. "Saturday nights he usually manages to get home around eight-thirty. But once Monday roles around, it's back to the old schedule."

"Sometimes he'll pop in for a quick dinner and spend some time at home. He's never too busy to help the children when they need him, especially Danny. It's one of his finest characteristics, and he carries it out to his players."

It's only normal that a job which is as

demanding as Duffy's leaves him little free time.

The end of the season does not mean the end of activity for him. There may be a post-season bowl game and there's always the banquet circuit, which is definitely a chore in itself.

Before you know it, spring drills roll around. Football is never off the Daugherty agenda.

The summer months are when the family can get together for some fun. This past summer, the Daughertys spent ten days in New York, touring the city and seeing the Fair.

"Football has provided us with wonderful travel opportunities," Mrs. Daugherty remarked. "We went to Hawaii in 1959 when Duffy was chosen to coach the college All-Stars in the Hula Bowl. The Air Force picked him to go overseas to conduct football clinics. That in itself was a wonderful experience."

A broad smile crosses her face at the mention of Michigan States 1954 Rose Bowl victory. It's difficult to choose any one game as particularly thrilling, for each is filled with its own brand of excitement.



DUFFY

Naturally, though, Pasadena stands head and shoulders above the rest.

A victory or loss can bring different reactions from different people. Disappointment is only natural when a game is lost, but Duffy isn't one to show it.

"He's very easy to get along with," she said. "Duffy's always relaxed, win or lose."

The Daugherty name is a well-known one in East Lansing, but Mrs. Daugherty feels that there is no special recognition given to them.

"We have our friends, and they treat us as they would anyone else," she stated. "People don't make much of Duffy's position. We're just an ordinary family."

"I've always maintained my own identity. In fact, when we're not together, no one recognizes me as Duffy's wife."

When you are speaking of the Daugherty family, you cannot omit Bella, the Siamese cat. This fat, blue-eyed feline is a family favorite; she often sleeps with the children, who especially fuss over her.

When the kids are around, she usually ignores Duffy; but when he comes home late, he's the only one around her who matters.

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High-Flying Cards Return To Nest

World Series teams will spend today heading for St. Louis where the Cardinals will take a 3-2 advantage into Wednesday's game with the New York Yankees.

Tim McCarver clouted a home run with two on base in the 10th inning Monday and gave the St. Louis Cardinals a 5-2 victory over the Yankees in the fifth game of the World Series Monday.

McCarver's wallop came after Tom Tresh's two-run homer with two out in the ninth had given the Yankees a 2-2 tie and almost ruined a brilliant pitching performance by the Cards' Bob Gibson. That was only the fifth hit off Gibson who struck out

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Mel Stottlemyre, the 22-year-old Yankee rookie who was the winner over Gibson in the second series game, was the victim of the first two St. Louis runs in the fifth inning. A couple of slipshod plays by the Yankee infield were costly.

After Gibson hit a single, the second hit off Stottlemyre, second baseman Bobby Richardson fumbled Curt Flood's grounder trying for a force play. Lou Brock then singled to score Gibson with the first run. Flood took third and he scored as Bill White beat Phil Linz's hurried throw to first after Brock Gibson. That was only the fifth hit off Gibson who struck out

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 - 7:30--Zeta Beta Tau-Phi Sigma Kappa
 - 8:15--Tri-Phi Gamma Delta
 - 8:30 p.m.
 - 9:00--Woodbridge-Woodward
 - 9:45--Vikings-Trojans
- Touch Football**
- 6:00--Arpent-Argonaughts
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 - 9:00--Delta Sigma Pi-SOC 1
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 - 6:45--Wolverton-Wolfram
 - 7:30--The Men's Condottieris
 - 8:15--Wiguassett-Windjammer
- Deadline**
- Tomorrow is the deadline for entering the open independent soccer league. All entries are due in the IM office at 5 p.m. Wednesday. Games will be played on Saturday mornings and Sunday afternoons.
- WOMEN'S Modern Dance**
- An IM workshop in modern dance will be held this term beginning Tuesday October 15, in the Dance Studio of the Women's IM building. The workshop will be informal and all women without previous experience are welcome.
- Officials**
- Women officials are needed for volleyball, field hockey and swimming.

Home Run Surprises McCarver

NEW YORK (UPI)--Tim McCarver says his 10th inning homer was the biggest thrill of his life and it must have been for his parents too, who were in the stands.

Says McCarver whose blast clinched the game:

"I hit it good. It was a waist high fast ball, but at first I didn't think it would be a homer. I didn't think it would carry that far."

McCarver said that winning pitcher, Bob Gibson, used "about 75 per cent fast balls" in striking out 13 Yankees. Gibson confirmed this and added:

"I just tried to get the ball up there with something on it. I wasn't nervous at all and I wasn't tired at the end. I intended to pitch until we won."

Manager Johnny Keane, whose future with the cards is still in doubt, said:

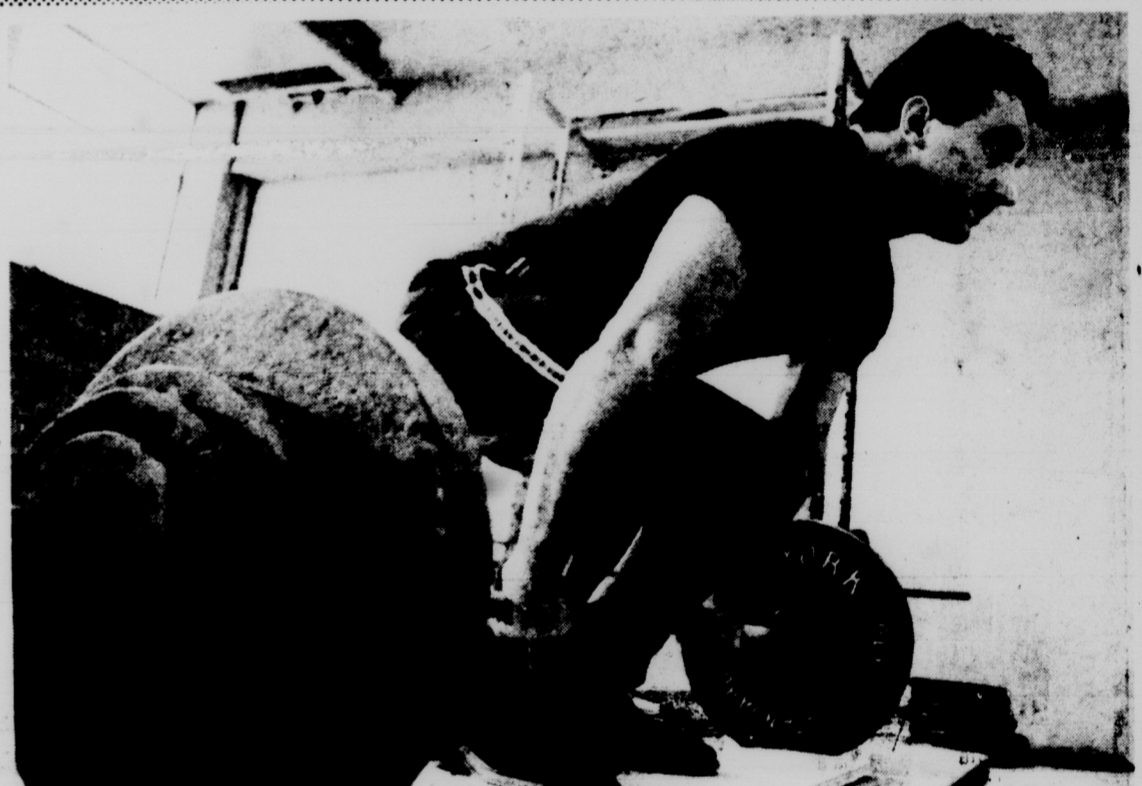
"That homer by McCarver should help Tim's career. Pausing a moment, he added, "and it may also help my career."

Opposing managers say it will be southpaw Curt Simmons for the Cards and righty Jim Bouton for the Yankees in Wednesday's sixth game at St. Louis.

Good Taste

A University coed was recently recognized as an expert taster of butter, cottage cheese, ice cream, cheddar cheese and butter.

Marjorie Mueller, food science senior from Saginaw, placed fifth in judging all products in the Collegiate Students International Contest in Judging Dairy Products.



COULD USE A LIFT--Although championship lifter Joe Puleo experiences little difficulty with weights, another weight, that of disappointment, is being felt. Puleo was shunned by the Olympic committee despite placing tops in summer trials. Photo by Dave Sykes

'Guaranteed' Olympic Trip Fizzles For 'S' Weightlifter

Joe Puleo is one of the most unhappy young men in East Lansing.

He'd rather be in Japan.

Puleo is a 22-year-old transfer student from Macomb Community College who spent the summer trying to prove he was worthy of a berth on the United States Olympic weightlifting team.

After winning three Olympic trial events, including a victory over twice Gold Medal winner Tommy Kono, it looked as though a trip to Tokyo was a sure thing. But the judges thought otherwise.

The Olympic weightlifting committee failed to choose anyone from Puleo's middleweight class for the team.

Instead, they left the class

vacant and picked seven other lifters.

"I can't understand it," Puleo said.

"The Olympic weightlifting coach even offered to pay my way to Tokyo as an alternate when he heard the committee's decision, but the final arrangements could not be made for an eighth man."

Puleo's efforts were not merely the results of one summer's work.

His long list of championships includes the North American, National YMCA, Senior National, Mid-States, and Pan-American Games crown.

MSU Intramural Director Frank Beeman was puzzled about the Olympic committee's verdict.

"The facts are," he said, "that

Joe is the number one middleweight lifter in the United States and his performance of 947 pounds in the third trials would have earned him a second-place medal in the 1963 world championships.

"I believe his membership on the team should have been more seriously considered."

Two members of the team chosen by the committee lift in the 198-pound class. Their best performance in the trials would have been good for no better than fourth place in the 1963 world competition.

Although the blow is disheartening to Puleo, he isn't willing to call it quits.

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STATE'S DILLEY ADVANCES First US Gold Medal Won By Ivy League Freestyler

TOKYO, (AP)--Don Schollander, an 18-year-old Yale student from Lake Oswego, Ore., won the first Gold Medal for the United States at the Tokyo Olympic games Monday, winning the men's 100-meter freestyle swimming event.

Schollander, winning in the Olympic record time of 53.4 seconds, finished a strong day of competition for American Athletes. Four other medals, three in swimming, were won by the U.S. team while Russia captured its second Gold Medal and one Bronze.

Schollander, who is entered in five events and possibly could win five medals, finished well ahead of England's Bobby McGregor and Hans Joachim Klein of Germany in the 100, McGregor was timed in 53.5 and Klein in 54.0.

Two girls from Arizona, Jeanne Collier of Phoenix, and Patsy Willard of Mesa, finished second and third, respectively, behind Gold Medal winner Ingrid Kramer-Engel in the women's springboard diving.

Claudia Kolb, 14, Santa Clara, Calif., finished a surprising

second in the women's 200-meter breaststroke final to Russia's Galina Prozumenschikova--with the Soviet Union's Svetlana Barbanina third.

The Russian winner set an Olympic record of 2:46.4 for the distance while Miss Kolb was timed in 2:47.6.

America's other medal was supplied by weightlifter Isaac Berger of Brooklyn, N.Y., who finished second to Japan's Yoshinobu Miyake in the featherweight division. Miyake won with a total lift of 874.5 pounds to 841.5 for Berger.

Two other Olympic swimming records were set during the day's competition. Dawn Fraser of Australia was timed in 59.9 in one heat of the women's 100-meter freestyle semifinals while Americans Jed Graef and Gary Dilley, a sophomore on the MSU varsity, lowered the 200-meter backstroke record within minutes of each other.

Dilley, Huntington, Ind., won his semifinal heat in 2:13.8 and then Graef went out in his semifinal and trimmed the time to 2:13.7.

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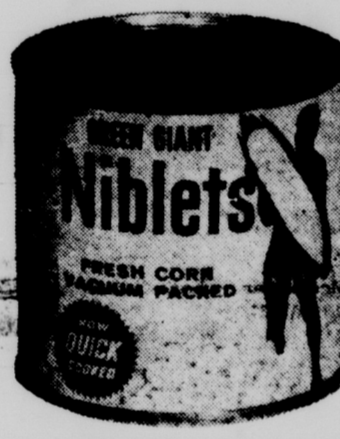
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PM Leads Vote Blitz In England

By ARTHUR L. GAYSHON
 Associated Press Writer

LONDON—Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home led 30 of his cabinet ministers in a countrywide blitz Monday to stave off laborite Harold Wilson's surging challenge for power in Thursday's election.
 From Land's End to John O'Groats, on the doorstep and at public meetings, the conservative theme to voters was summed up by Douglas-Home and by trade minister Edward Heath.
 "Don't support the liberals. There are only two alternatives—a conservative or a socialist government," the prime minister told a Maldon, Essex, audience. "Tell the voters they can't trust Wilson...his own party doesn't...attack, attack, attack." Heath advised his canvassers in London.
 Wilson, the labor party leader, remained cool but leaders of the middle-way liberals, who are splitting the vote to the disadvantage of the conservatives in scores of key districts, reacted with some heat.

Scouting the victory most pollsters predict for labor Thursday, Wilson told newsmen in Manchester he was flattered by the conservative onslaught.
 "No one would think of a similar barrage directed at Sir Alec," he cracked. "It is the last desperate ploy of a bankrupt party."

Jo Grimmond and Frank Byers, liberal party leaders, denounced the conservatives for advising doubtful voters to support labor rather than liberal candidates in certain precincts.
 "This is rightly doing the tory party great harm," Grimmond said in an election broadcast. This seemed like "an all-time low of political dishonesty" by the conservatives, asserted Byers.

Wilson made his final appeal for support from Britain's 36 eligible voters in a nationwide television broadcast.
 Britons must decide whether their country should go on trailing others or whether it can, as labor believes, "recapture the lead we once held amongst nations of the world," he said.
 "We are tired of being pushed around and if we are going to assert ourselves this means economic strength at home. For if we stand still at home, we stand still abroad."

Wilson argued that the issue before the people goes far beyond the question of "getting Britain on the move again" because there are deep philosophic differences between the Labor and Conservative parties:
 "The Labor party, which sprang from the people, is concerned about people—people as individuals, peoples as families, their health, their happiness, the opportunities they have to develop their talents and to live a full life.
 "Our (conservative) opponents approach the problem of government in a much more materialist way. For them, the supreme test is how well business is doing, how high is the level of profits, how are stock exchange prices doing, because they believe in the old Victorian idea that the profit and loss account is the sole criterion of the national welfare."

Douglas-Home is due tomorrow night to make his own final television appeal to the country.



MUSIC MAESTRO—Witold Rowicki will conduct the Warsaw Philharmonic in concert at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the Auditorium.

Rowicki Conducts Warsaw Philharmonic Thursday

The Warsaw Philharmonic, second troupe from behind the Iron Curtain to appear at the University this week, will perform at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the Auditorium.

Witold Rowicki, founder of two of Poland's finest orchestras and resurrector of the other, will conduct the Warsaw Philharmonic in a performance of works by Cherubini, Prokofiev, Karłowicz, and Tchaikovsky.
 Rowicki made his debut as a conductor at the age of 19 in 1933. After the devastation of World War II, he devoted himself to conducting and orchestra-building. He founded the Polish Radio Symphony Orchestra in March, 1945, and made it the best in Poland.
 In 1950 Rowicki was invited to rebuild the ensemble of the Warsaw Philharmonic. In 1952 the Radio Symphony and the Philharmonic won the first two prizes in the Festival of Polish Music.
 Thursday he will lead the Philharmonic in "Overture to Anacreon" by Cherubini; "Classical Symphony" by Prokofiev; "Violin Concerto, Opus 8," by Karłowicz; and "Symphony No. 4 in F Minor, Opus 36" by Tchaikovsky.

In the "Classical Symphony" Prokofiev, who is known to school children as the composer of "Peter and the Wolf," creates a satire of the classical symphonic procedures.
 Soloist for Karłowicz's "Violin Concerto" is Wanda Wilkomska, who played her first concert at the age of seven.
 Commenting on her 1961 Carnegie Hall debut, the "New York Times" wrote, "Never did an out-of-tune note besmirch the performance. Such easy, unforced playing is not everybody's birthright."

Calendar of Coming Events

- Food Science Forum -- 8 a.m., 101 Anthony.
- MSU Men's Club Luncheon -- 12:10 p.m., 21 Union.
- Academic Council Meeting -- 3:15 p.m., Con Con Room, CIP.
- Food Science Seminar -- 4 p.m., 110 Anthony.
- Horticulture Seminar -- 4 p.m., 112 Berkeley.
- Statistics Colloquium -- 4 p.m., 450 Nat. Sci.
- Plant Pathology-Mycology Seminar -- 4 p.m., 450 Nat. Sci.
- Pathology Seminar -- 4:10 p.m., 346 Giltner.
- Block and Bridge -- 7:30 p.m., 110 Anthony.
- College Life -- 7 p.m., Lower Floor Alumni Memorial Chapel.
- Campus 4-H -- 7:30 p.m., 312 Ag. Hall.
- Honors College Senior Council Discussion of Graduate and Professional School Opportunities -- 7:30 p.m., 4 Floor Library.

Valparaiso U Production Canceled By Officials

VALPARAISO, Ind. (CPS)—Officials at Valparaiso University have canceled a university theatre production of Arthur L. Kopit's "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feelin' So Sad." No explanation was given for this decision.
 Valparaiso is a privately supported institution, founded by the Lutheran Church.
 Planning for the production of "Oh Dad" began last spring. The play was cast Sept. 24-25. When the actors reported for the first rehearsal Sept. 28, they were told "Oh Dad" would not be presented.
 The play's cast, however, for the most part, protested it. Several actors questioned the cancellation as "a violation of freedom of artistic expression."
 However, another actor said the producer of any play must consider the attitudes of his audience and, in that context, questioned the appropriateness of presenting the play at Valparaiso.
 The school's drama department announced that "Biedermann and the Firebugs," by German playwright Max Frisch, will replace "Oh Dad." Both plays are considered representatives of the theatre of the absurd.

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Placement

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Ticket Plan Changes For Concert Series

A new system of ticket distribution for the Lecture-Concert series goes into effect this term. Students can now reserve seats to concerts for the entire term at a fee of 50 cents per ticket. Tickets not reserved in advance can be obtained at the Union for no cost on days specified in the State News.

"The new plan has eliminated long lines winding down the Union stairs on ticket distribution days," said Wilson Paul, a director of the Lecture-Concert Series.

According to Paul, it is also more convenient for students living in the newer dorms located at a distance from the Union.

The 50 cents, convenience fee protects loss on student seats, Paul explained, and in general we have had good student reaction to the plan."

'Sunrise' Music Profs Congregate

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After that venture Soviet doctors confided at space meetings with other scientists that they were concerned about the medical problems of returning cosmonauts.

The human heart is a muscle--and like other muscles tends to weaken with disuse. In weightlessness, the heart no longer pumps against the effects of gravity, and this leads to problems for spacemen encountering gravity or many times the force of gravity in returning to earth.

Two U.S. astronauts--those with the most weightless flight experience--have encountered such difficulties.

Navy Cmdr. Walter M. Schirra Jr. felt the effects after some nine hours in space.

Air Force Maj. Leroy Gordon Cooper Jr., had the most severe experience after more than 34 hours of weightlessness.

To U.S. doctors it seemed simply that the heart had weakened in the weightless period because of the lessened work load, and failed to pump hard enough under gravity conditions. The returning space pilot may feel dizzy and faint.

Joseph Evans, MSU professor of music is chairman of the Michigan Music Teachers Assn. convention which opened Sunday and continues through today at Ann Arbor.

Performing are Romeo Tata, Lyman Bodman, Louis Potter, Virginia Bodman, Donald Jones and Elise Ludwig, while Paul Harder speaks on music theory and composition and John Richardson moderates a panel discussion on piano teaching.

'S' Flags For Sale

Spartan flags for display at games or for use in rooms and offices are being sold by the Office of Alumni Relations, in cooperation with the Ingham County Alumni Club.

The flags, made of green twill with a white block "S" on both sides, are 3 feet by 5 feet and sell for \$10.

A complete kit for \$12 includes a flag, two three-foot sections of aluminum pipe with gull ball on top, halyard and pole holder.



HORIZONS UNLIMITED--A representative of Chrysler Corporation puts finishing touches on his company's demonstration of Career Carnival. The carnival will be open today and tonight. Photo by Ken Roberts

Teacher Exam Dates Announced

Prospective teachers may take the National Teacher Examinations on four different test dates, the Educational Testing Service announced recently.

Dec. 12 is the first testing date. Exams will also be given March 20, July 17, and Oct. 2, 1965.

Scores on the National Teachers Examinations are used by many large school districts for employment of new teachers.

Further information is available in the Counseling Center Testing Office, 207 Student Services Building.

Socialist Club Considers Merger

Officers of the Michigan State University Socialists Club, elected last week, are now serving in their new positions.

They are: president, Paul Schiff, New Rochelle, N.Y., graduate student; vice president, Brian Keleher, East Lansing junior; and secretary-treasurer, Doug Lackey, Wayne, N.J., sophomore.

The club is scheduled to consider a motion to affiliate with the W.E.B. Dubois Clubs of America at its next meeting to be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. in room 34 of the Union.

The meeting is open to the public.

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