



J.C. Dickhart (second from right) of Livonia takes a break after construction of a four-man survival shelter. Dickhart was a participant in last winter's MSU Wilderness Survival class. The course will be repeated in Birmingham in January.

Course offers students basic survival measures

Army Lieutenant Mickey Potter will be in Birmingham this winter conducting a unique Michigan State University survival program.

This course offers students the option of receiving graduate credit, undergraduate credit, or non-credit at a reduced fee. Students need not be formally admitted to MSU to register.

Wilderness survival, 6-9 p.m. Thurs-

days, Jan. 15 to March 19, provides the skills necessary to survive an emergency in a wide range of climates, with an emphasis on winter conditions. It includes methods for making survival tools and shelter from available materials and provides an opportunity to practice what you have learned on a Saturday field trip.

Potter's training and experience provide an unparalleled resource for class members. As part of Brigham Young University's survival program, Potter spent 30 days in the desert with limited equipment, one pound of rice, and two quarts of water. He escaped burial by avalanche while serving on a mountain rescue team. When gunfire downed his Marine Corps helicopter in Vietnam, he spent 14 days living off the jungle, coming out of the experience five pounds heavier. Potter presently teaches arctic and desert survival skills to the Army Reserve.

Wilderness Survival will meet in the Birmingham Center for Continuing Education, 746 Purdy St. Class size is limited.

For further information, call 645-5410.

Radio goes commercial

On Jan. 13, 1966, Hugo Gernsback placed the first ad for a radio receiver in an American publication.

Gernsback offered his receiver, called the Telimco, in Scientific American for \$7.50, and said it was a complete outfit "with one-inch spark coil, bills, key, coherer, catch wires" and more.

An early replica of Gernsback's Telimco, which he promised would work "for up to one mile," is on exhibit at Henry Ford Museum, Dearborn, along with examples of dozens of early radios.

U-M begins new cancer drug trials

As part of a major expanded program in cancer research at the University of Michigan, promising new cancer drugs will be tested in clinical trials at University-Hospital.

The trials are being funded by the National Cancer Institute through a \$1.3 million, five-year grant to the Division of Hematology/Oncology at the U-M Medical School. The trials will attempt to establish new drug therapy for tumors where previous drug programs have been only marginally effective, and for tumors which have become resistant to standard drugs. The types of disease involved include cancer of the breast, colon, lung, head and neck, and the lymphatic system.

The University of Michigan is one of only four institutions in the country to be selected from 30

that applied for this important research," said Albert F. Lobuglio, M.D., director of hematology/oncology.

Richard Wheeler, M.D., and Ron Natale, M.D., will coordinate the efforts of a team of 15 clinical investigators at the medical school who will supervise the administration of the drugs. Natale, a recently arrived faculty member from Sloan Kettering Memorial Institute in New York, will direct a special effort in the area of lung cancer. Other medical specialists and surgeons will provide additional support.

The trials, which will give patients a chance to participate in voluntary treatment programs, are the final step of a process to find new drugs for cancer treatment by the National Cancer Institute.

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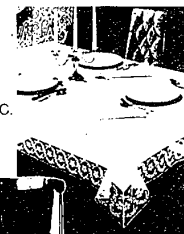
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