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(AP)-

Anna Launch Fails

CAPE CANAVERAL-An attempt to launch the world's first map-making satellite, a lash-light sphere named Anna, failed Thursday when the second stage of the booster rocket did not ignite.

Project officials said a secand Anna satellite is nearly ready for launching and they hope to send it aloft within a tew months. Only two satellites were approved in a modest program to test the feasibility of using orbiting vehicles to help map

Stock Market Dives

NEW YORK-The stock market took one of its sharpest plunges of the year in heavy rading Thursday afternoon. It was the fifth straight declining session. Averages by which market strength is measured sank to new lows for

Brokers said the market still was upset by the battle royal
in which the Kennedy adminisration forced the steel industry
take back its \$6 a ton price

U.S. Fliers Shot

SAIGON -Communist gunfire as wounded two American fliers and hit four U.S. Army and Marne helicopters as defense secetary Robert McNamara toured outh Viet Nam's sprawling werrilla war zones.

American helicopter crews ran nto their toughest Communist esistance yet as they carried out upport missions and airlifted ietnamese infantrymen into batle yesterday and Thursday.

Algiers War Worsens

ALGIERS-Secret Army gun-nen slaughtered nine Moslem omen in Thursday's campaign terror. The knife killing of wo European women at Blida ightened racial hate amou rench settlers.

Security officials feared the Blida killings, blamed on Mosems, would add new fury to the ecret Army attacks on veiled, hite-robed Moslem women.

rofits To Get Tax Aid

HOT SPRINGS-The Kennedy iministration will seek to asre top industrialists meeting re that it is as concerned about rofits as they are--and is doing ething about it. The treasury was described by

ninistration sources Thursday prepared to offer a pledge at it is working at a top speed issue substantially liberalized writeoffs on business outlays r industrial machinery and

leds Gain in Laos

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VIENTIANE, LAOS-Pro-Communist battalions striking at rereating royal forces in Laos
were reported Thursday to have
hrust to within 20 miles of the
oyal stronghold of House Sai,
in Thailand's border.
The-Defense Ministry and a
chel force overran reservatore.

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Robert G. Thou



ALWAYS CLOWNING .- Dick Foley, of the Brothers Four, goes through his usual antics while touring the campus on Wednesday afternoon before their special program in the Audi-torium presented by Frosh-Soph Council.

--State News Photo by Mark Krastof.

Brothers Four Cut Caper at MSU

By JACKIE KORONA Of the State News Staff

half-way up the trash can on Grand River and stuck one leg into the container. Cameras clicked furiously, on-lookers stood with their mouths open, and Dick Foley, tenor with the Brothers Four, calmly got out Brothers Four." of the trash can to sign more autographs.

A few minutes later, back in the concert hall. the East Lansing Disc Ship where the Brothers Four made a special appearance, baritone-bass Bob Flick found himself in a corner,

talking seriously to a chic coed. At the same time, tenor Mike Kirkland stood behind the record counter, signing his name more times than he could count, while baritone John Paine lounged beside him, drinking a coke.

Meanwhile, Frosh-Soph Council members, a group of admir-ing coeds, and the Fijis waited the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house.

When the station wagon pulled up in front of the house, the Brothers Four popped out, pulling Detroit junior Nancy Lewis behind them. Shaking someone's hand at each step, the four made their way into the house to the punch bowl, cookie plate, and a check presented to them by Jamie Blanchard, Frosh-Soph Council

For some unknown reason, Mike Kirkland, upon seeing the check, turned thumbs down. Whether or not he wanted the money, the men accepted the check, thanked the Fijis for the

ple of what happened Wednes-day when the Brothers Four came to East Lansing for the Frosh-Soph Council sponsored concert

John Paine, Bob Flick, Mike Kirkland and Dick Foley are a

crowded Auditorium proved this. When the lights finally dimmed and a spotlight shone on the curtain, a voice from backstage gravely announced, "Ladies and Gentlemen, we welcome you to this evening's show. The

sents for your entertainment, The Slowly the curtain opened. Soft strains of Mozart filled

And there sat the four crewcut young men, complete with tuxedoes and string instruments. With furor the curtains were closed, lights were turned on and an approving aud'ence laugh-

ed at the comical scene. When the lights dimmed again, the same four men appeared in black slacks, with brilliant orange shirts and black ascots to sing, joke, clown and generally provide lots of chuckles

for the 4000 fans in attendance. Among their selections was a number about Superman, sung partly in Spanish and partly in English. It was a clever song, but it became hilarious when three of the Brothers performed kickline step and the fourth played announcer of the "Cuban Bandstand."

Along a quieter and more serious vein, the Brothers Four smoothly sang the song, "Greenfields," which made them the popular group they are today, followed later in the program with the song they "hope will make the top ten, titled "Green Stamps."

reception, and left, this time pulling Nancy Lewis as well as feel this parody of their first Miss MSU Sandy McNeal behind. These incidents are just a samther than the top again — it has the word The Brothers Four said they the top again -- it has the word "green" in the title. By way of explanation, one of the four said, "Our two top singles (the second being 'The Green Leaves of Summer') have had the word 'green' in the title. This one

can't miss." group of typically collegiate And if the song were released, young men, nutty individuals who it wouldn't miss, mainly because know when and how to be funny of the dynamic personalities and And their performance in the from Seattle.

the force overest resembled to the force over t To Start Greek Week

Members of each sorority and Alpha Omicron Pi and Alpha Xi attentity will launch Greek Week Delta; y morning with a cleanup gn in Lansing and East

Ten members from each house will most at Valley Court at 8:-30 a.m. and work at the following

pital -- Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Gamma Rho and Phi Gamma Del-

YWCA and Lake Lansing --pha Phi, Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Sigma Phi, Beta Theta Pi and Lambda Chi Alpha; YMCA and Williamston -- Ze-

Swedish Envoy

Sweden's ambassador to the United States, Gunnar Jarring, will visit the campus for a public address and other meetings

Monday and Tuesday. He will discuss "The Role of Sweden in International Affairs" at 8 p.m. Monday in the Kiva auditorium of the education building. The public is invited. Ambassador Jarring's visit here is sponsored by the department of history, the department of political science and international programs.

Following his Monday address, he will be the guest at a 9:30 p.m. reception in the Union building. The reception is sponsored by the campus United Nations student organization.

He will meet with professors in history and political science and other staff members interested in international affairs in a 3:30 p.m. seminar Tuesday in the physics-mathematics lounge. Ambassador Jarring holds the Ph.D. degree from Lund University, Sweden, where he was an associate professor of Turkic an associate professor of Turkic languages from 1933 to 1940 when Nuclear War, Says Bunche he joined the Swedish Foreign Nuclear War, Says Bunche

He served in Turkey, Iran, Iraq and Ethiopia and was ap-pointed Swedish Minister to In-dia in 1948 and from 1950 he was also minister to Ceylon. In 1951 he moved to Teheran as Min- the United Nations does not have ister to Iran, Iraq and Pakistan the power to prevent a nuclear and from 1953 to 1956 he was war between the United States



Gunnar Jarring

director of political affairs in the Swedish ministry for foreign

Jarring became Sweden's ambassador to the United Nations in May of 1956 and also served as his nation's representative on the Security Council at the UN in 1957 and 1958. He was chosen by the Security Council to go to India and Pakistan in 1957 in order to deal with the Kashmir dis-

Bunche, Under Secretary for UN ambassador from Iraq, Adpolitical affairs, answered stu- nan Al-Pachachi, said he too is U.N. Under Secretary Ralph dent questions at an afternoon optimistic about the development Bunche admitted Thursday that coffee hour before his evening

UN Lacks Power To Stop

UN'S BUNCHE MEETS STUDENTS--UN Machio Amunga, Nigerian sophomore, cent-

er, at an afternoon coffee hour.

-State News Photo by George Junne.

of the UN into a stronger force.

United Nations indicates this,'

never mentioned in the charter,

the UN's authority in such areas

international law," Bunche said.

United Nations would be from

moral, not financial, bankruptcy.

on a limited budget as long as

people will force their govern-

problems, such as forces in the

Congo, Sinai and Gaza, run into

billions of dollars. All nations

are paying their share of the

budget, Bunche said, but many,

Bunche also briefly answered

questions concerning disarma-

ment, the cold war in outer

space and multi-lateral aid to

possible only through cooperation

with Red China but that this did

not mean the communist nation

must be seated in the United

Agriculture students are plan-

Starting at 9:30 a.m., barn

The annual event, sponsored by the Agricultural Council, gives

Lansing area youngsters an op-

portunity to see baby pigs, lambs,

chicks, calves, colts and other

Staff members and students will

beef dinner with all the trim-

for adults and 50 cents for young-

sters. Students will be serving the beef dinner until 7 p.m. The annual student-faculty

softbell game and a square dance

will follow the barbecue.

Barns will be open until noon.

ning two big events for Satur-

doors on the campus will swing

open for the annual baby-farm-

animal open house.

farm animals.

to answer questions.

Open House,

Ox Roast Set

underdeveloped nations.

including some western powers.

favoring us," Bunche said.

He said any failure by the

"We can continue to operate

general.

peace in Palestine.

Bunche said he agreed with

Deputy Secretary Ralph Bunche, right,

arrived on campus early Thursday and

stopped to chat with students, including

By SHARON COADY

Of the State News Staff

frictions which lead to a major

Travel to Meet

dent Bob Howard were Barbara

AUSG Reps

weekend.

conference.

TRADE WINDS' FESTIVAL.-Torose Antony, graduate student, centur: Dilip Kumar Ghosh, freshman left; and Mrs. Renbir Bhoradwaj, of the international Club have nearly completed properations for Saturday's International Festival, to bold in the Union Ballroom.

and Paul Nordine.

speech at the auditorium. "World wars grow out of small conflicts," he said. "They do that the UN was gaining authority not simply appear. The U.N. through the development of ecocan't solve such wars but it and Russia but he said the world body could remove the smaller can solve these minor disturbances before they develop into great conflicts."

Bunche cited UN successes in Egypt, the Congo, the Gaza strip and Kashmir as evidence.

"Although we have not eliminated the issue, we have stopped Fourteen representatives from the fighting," he said. MSU will attend the regional India and Pakistan were once

National Student Association at war concerning who legally Congress at Central Michigan controlled the Kashmir province. University in Mt. Pleasant this Arab-Israeli clashes still periodically appear but Bunche said Larry Lack, newly-appointed the absence of actual war indi-NSA, coordinator, said the meet- cates that the United Nations con- has almost developed into an ing is primarily an organizational ciliatory commission there is

Students appointed to attend Bunche, speaking five days the conference by AUSG Presi- after the campus appearance of

Rall, Jim Morton, Dick Jennings, Larry Lack, Fletcher Monningh Festival Student Congress appointed seven more representatives at their meeting Wednesday, in-cluding Walid Khadduri, Patrick Quinlan, and Bob Hencken, on recommendation from Howard. Other representatives appointed were Kent Bristol, Bob Kerr, Saturday Helen Johnson, and Mike Bar-

The 18th Annual International Festival sponsored by the Inter- refuse to support the special national Club will be held Sat- assessments. urday in the Auditorium from 9

a.m. to 10 p.m. Booths representing the native lands of many of the foreign students will acquaint visitors with other cultures. Foreign students will be at the booths to discuss the political, social, and cultural aspects of their count-

Exhibits including paintings, handicrafts, and various articles of clothing from 22 different nations will be on display from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

The stage shows will be pre-sented at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. These shows will feature singing and dancing from the four corners of the world. Admission to the stage shows is free. Highlights will be singing by Ora Katz representing the Israel

club, Calipso dancing by the Carribean Club, folk dances, a mythilogical dance by the Indian Club, and the USA club doing the Charleston. The 17 acts in the festival will include songs and dances

from Africa, Latin America, the

Arab States, Japan, China, Israel,

the Philippines, Latvia, Germany

and other nations. Dean John Fuzak will make a welcoming address at the 2 p.m. ahow and President Hannah will speak at 8 p.m.

Tom Castro, Goa, India doctoral candidate is general chairman. Other committee members are the co-chairman, Helmy Els-. herif, Cairo, Egypt; publicity, Karen Wollam, Columbus, Ohio, sophomore; exhibits, Benita Porter, Lansing sophomore; stage, John Wingate, Warren sophomore; and reception, Tom Rosso, Columbus; Ohio, junior.

Education SENATOR'S ADDRESS JUNE 10 Senator Michael J. (Mike) Mansfield, majority leader of the United States Senate, will speak at spring commencement services on Sunday, June 10,

Role in

President John A. Hannah announced Thursday.
The distinguished Senator from Montana who is noted for his role in international affairs and education, will address the University's 102nd graduating class

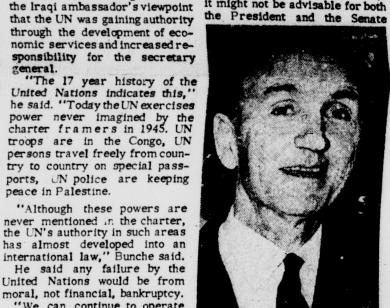
Noted for

at 4 p.m. in Spartan Stadium. Mansfield became the majority leader at the start of President John F. Kennedy's administration in 1961, and it is his responsi-bility to steer through the Senate the New Frontier program.
The 175-pound, six-footformer

college professor devotes about 16 hours a day to his duties. Mansfield had served a fouryear apprenticeship as party but nevertheless assumed the Senate floor leadership with some misgivings.

'Actually the leadership is a headache," he said. "You can't please everyone. Every Senator is a prima donna in some way. It's a miracle that we can achieve any harmony in the Democratic party because we cover the whole political spectrum."

He had not aspired to the post, preferring to continue as an independent Senator. Also, he felt it might not be advisable for both



· ···Commencement Speaker...

ments to take strong positions Majority leader to be Roman The United Nations yearly bud-Catholics. get is \$82 million but special

But Kennedy swept away that doubt, and Mansfield bowed to the wishes of the President and his party colleagues.

Mansfield had come a long way since his days as a "mucker"
--pick and shovel man--in the labyrinth of copper mines near Butte, Montana.

Son of poor Irish immigrants-his father worked as a porter in a New York City hotel--Mansfield had few advantages.

At 14, he enlisted in the World War I Navy by fibbing about He said disarmament would be is age and served 10 months in foreign waters. Discharged at the end of the war, he enlisted in the Army for a year. still thirsting for advanture when that enlistment was up, Mansfield joined the Marines for two years and saw service in the Philippines and China.

> Mansfield was graduated from Montana State University in 1933, Just three months after obtaining his high school diploma. He had been making up his high school (Continued on page 3)

Red Cedar Site Of Jazz Session

Thirty outstanding jazz musicians from the central Michigan area will be featured in a jazz concert at Beta Theta Pi's third be on hand to act as hosts and annual Session by the Cedar, May

Highlight of the annual Ox Roast starting the same afternoon at gin at 3 p.m. and continue until the a harbecued dusk on the lawn of the Beta house immediately following IFC

Site of this event is the drill Favorite jazz selections will field directly north of Demon- be played upon request. Students stration Hall. Tickets are \$1.50 are encouraged to bring picnic lunches to the free jazz se Mike Wood, Beta Theta Pi, is the chairman for Session by by the Cedar held in conjunction with Greek Week Olympiad "We've Flunked Out In Math Already"

Paul Miller's Message To West Virginia U.

The following editorial appeared in the West Virginia Daily Athenaeum. Dr. Paul Miller, former Provost here, is now President of West Virginia University. We think the editorial is quite applicable to Michigan State, also:

President Paul A. Miller outlined his views, beliefs and policies in respect to the social life of a university Saturday and, strangely enough, everyone seemed to agree with what he had to say.

The agreement with Miller's statements was strange because he expounded what could be interpreted as a "tough line" in social matters before a group of representatives at the Greek Leadership Conference banquet.

Miller's talk was earnest, honest and ominous for the present and future "party boys" of the University as he pulled no punches in stating his policies relative to social life.

He said a university worthy of the name strives for three and only three purposes:

1. To find the truth.

2. To interpret the truth imaginatively, humanely and wisely. 3. To create and appreciate beauty.

According to Miller, "All activities are relevant or irrelevant to these goals."

Miller indicated that campus activities would be judged on the basis of whether they are relevant or irrelevant to these goals.

"Play is absolutely necessary -- active minds won't last long in inactive bodies -- but if the goals of the University become unwelparties and activities, then things the consequences will be: honor are turned around.

"The faculty, rather than passing rules, should double the work load: those who couldn't take it would, and should, flunk out cold."

Miller's message, then, constituted a challenge to the students to accept a mature role in University life. He asked the representatives if they were " . . . willing to admit that the library, laboratory and the classroom represent the main tent of the Uni-

Miller's views on the important goals of a university cannot be disputed. His conclusions that "partying" and social activities are secondary to a good education are valid ones.

The means by which Miller will accomplish his goals depend on what the students do to increase their own maturity.

He has challenged the student body and the Greeks to clean house. It is apparent that such things as drunken students at athletic events, and extensive partying at the expense of study are on the way out.

Miller said that the student who "... bravely and nobly, with a spirit of independence, strikes out to be a learner" will earn honor for himself.

The same requirements for success apply to other areas of our society.

President Miller has lit the lamp of future policy. The students may follow the light to maturity or ignore it. Whatever the come interruptions to rounds of __decision, Miller has shown what or failure.

Today's Youth Betraying **Old American Traditions**

er declared Wednesday that the But he added that "today's youth nation's youth has responded to do not cherish the heritage which a half century of efforts to help is being handed on to them." them by chucking away the traditions that made America great. speech:

Dr. Leo K. Bishop, VicePres-

And he contended this has happened because adult Americans "have failed to interpret the meaning of democracy, freedom,

equality."
Dr. Bishop, an ordained minister, survived an attack on his life by a gang of Negro youths bent on robbery two years ago. He was shot in the groin and across the back with a .32 caliber pistol as he and his wife were walking home from a neighborhood betterment society

He made his observations on youth in a hard-hitting speech to the annual convention of the Illinois Federation of Women's

Bishop, who was named "Chicagoan of The Year" in 1960 the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry, said and minister stand today, in the presence of modern youth, with a sense of guilt, inadequacy and fear for the future."

Bishop said in his prepared

"America's youth do not hold ident of the National Conference nor defend the basic political of Christians and Jews, said the concepts and values we know "whole base of our moral and as the American way.' Any penspiritual values has been shift- cil and paper test given to high school or college youth today quickly reveals that their concepts of freedom, equality, de-mocracy and civil rights differ greatly from those we believe basic to our democratic way of

> "When one examines the economic concepts and values of to-day's youth, he realizes that the nation may be reacquainted with the American tradition and added: dustry, and initiative, are no part of today's youth. Extravagance, once considered a vice, now has become a virtue. Hard work and aggressiveness has given way to take it easy.' The desire for security and comfort has replaced the traditional drive for independence.

> "When we look at the human relations attitudes that are a part of today's youth, we are shocked to learn that very early our young people are indoctrinated in hostility, suspicion and prejudice. By the time they reach tism. We have looked with mild our young people are indoctrinatthe high school classroom, they tolerance on pious and sentimen-have already strange feelings tal religion and have turned our

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... Ben Burns

own. There is a universal negative image of those who are outside their own particular

"There is a basic code in America which we accept for our moral and spiritual values. It includes our traditional attirude toward the sacredness of person and property; it gathers up a basic concept of honesty word and deed. We are alarmed today when we recognize that modern, American youth have little regard for the sacredness of person and complete disregard for public and private property.

He asked how the youth of the

"Perhaps we should start by admitting that our youth are as strong, and as weak, as intelligent and as frivolous, as serious and as silly, as disciplined and as wild, as religious and as worldly, as we have made them."

'We have failed to interpret the meaning of democracy, freedom, equality. We have ignored or watered down the meaning of civil rights.

Bishop said America "put about Catholics, Protestants, backs on profound spiritual and youth at the very center of its Jews, Negroes, foreign-born, or ethical values."

Letter Writing

To the Editor:

Letters to The Editor

On Luau, a Visitor, etc.

If this were not sufficient evi-

Dr. Faunce and Dr. Axt have

David Gottlieb

Assistant Professor

Last week the Young Socialists

of MSU tried to advertise to alert

interested students that it was

having an organization meeting.

To its surprise and dismay, it

live with the fear that democracy will fail whenever people

of other forms of advertising,

the Young Socialist Club wishes

to take this opportunity to invite all interested to hear a mem-

ber of the Communist Party, Robert G. Thompson, speak on the "The Communist Party,"

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pension because of his political
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speak May 25; watch the State
News for time and place.
Jan Garrett
Joy Stewart
Huron Smith

Communist

To the Editor:

they were posted.

Last Saturday evening, Michi- was very poor. gan State University staged the Now I am a member of the tries of Africa. largest Hawaiian Luau in his- faculty and again I am writing bry. Such an event could not a letter. This time, however, have taken place without the in- to say that I will no longer tense work and cooperation of write letters since they continue over 600 students. It was very to do little if any good.
gratifying to me to be able to Note, Dr. Idzerda asks that ork with all of the committees we sink the Water Carnival and committee chairmen. Each barges and they still continue worker began the luau without to sail the Red Cedar. Others clear understanding of exact- shout with wild indignation that ly what would be expected of we place too great an emphasis hem. There were no records on the non-academic aspects of to review or blue prints to fol- college life and yet we continue low. Each committee used its to get a greater turnout at luau, imagination and foresight when a term party and the Coral Ga-planning its part of the program. bles. All of those who helped with the event are to be congratulated. dence to support my view on the The committee chairmen are to futility of letter-writing, I would be specially commended for their add the following in regards to

ideas and organization. faculty paying parking fees. The luau could not have been a success without the cooperation both written penetrating letters of the students in the audience. as to the absurd logic involved I wish to extend my personal in suggesting that payment be thank you to all who attended required of those who are using the luau and showed the enter- certain campus facilities. It tainers and public how great would do little good to review Michigan State University really their comments as they are suffi-

Pua Almeida, leader of the Regardless, however, their show, asked that I express the comments have not induced the feeling of all the entertainers Administration to alter its views about MSU in general and those on charging faculty members for who attended the luau. They were the privilege of parking their overwhelmed by the reception cars. Since actions must speak that the students gave to them louder than words, let me go on on their arrival. In addition, he record as saying, "I don't intend said that the audience Saturday to pay the parking fee -- I just night was one of the best that won't drive my car. he had ever seen.

I wish to extend my most sincere appreciation to all of the administrators and staff who so willingly assisted us with their time, effort, and advice. The luau could not have happened without the administration.

AUSG originally loaned the luau \$2,500. This loan set the wheels in motion for the accomplishment of the event. Through the insight of Student Congress, Michigan State was able to capitalize on a great deal of favorable national and local publicity.

This week is Greek Week, Junior 500, and Water Carnival. It is my deepest hope that the students will work as hard to make these events as beneficial for MSU as the luau.

Gordon Suber

Hawatian Luau, Organizations Chairman

While an undergraduate student, I spent a great deal of time writing letters to the editor of the local college newspaper. With the exception of brief comments from other professional letterwriters no one really paid any attention to what I had to say. No member of the administration recommended the lowering of tuition even though I thought this a wise move; no faculty member altered his teaching approach even though I noted on numerous occasions that the lectures were duil, pendantic and at times far removed from the subject matter.

I cannot recall a single instance when fraternities listened to my plea for emphasis on the academic even at the expense of less exciting things such as sprassers, homocoming or IPC members afficed from the "The Communist Party," its Philosophy, Aims and Tactics in the United States."

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(Nigeria). The files are classified according to the major coun-

All students and faculty members interested in African life and problems are welcome to use these files at our office. It does not seem possible to offer the facility of taking the materials

Sudhakar S. Thorat Special Graduate Research Assistant

No Courtesy

To the Editor:

Last Saturday I, along with thousands of others, was fortunate enough to enjoy the Hawaiian luau which was put on by the students of Michigan State. was certainly an evening I shall never forget, and those who worked so hard to make it a success have every right to be

But twenty minutes of com-plete rudeness almost ruined the beauty of luau for me and many other students who have some pride in Michigan State.

The time I refer to was during Senator Long's speech when such mass disrespect was shown. I realize it was difficult to hear and that the audience had been sitting for a long while, but this was no excuse for talking or, worse yet, leaving the Fieldhouse while a member of our country's Congress was speak-

am only a freshman here, so perhaps I am not accustomed to the Michigan State way. All I know is that for the first time, I was ashamed to belong to this University's student body. Dianne Diamond

President Phillips Hall

Army Conduct

found, among other things, that notices, telling of the meeting were removed nearly as fast as To the Editor:

As good Americans, we realize the necessity for discipline We realize that capitalism has to protect its interests, but was and military courtesy in Army this action necessary? Is the only way to preserve democracy ROTC as well as in the regular service. that of stifling dissenting ideas? It seems that some MSU students

As good human beings, we also recognize the need for common courtesy in everyday human relations. We believe can choose another way of life. Because of the ineffectiveness that high-ranking field officers of the U.S. Army should employ not only military courtesy, but also common courtesy in a manner befitting to their rank and social position.

We feel that when army field

officers use unnecessary pro-fanity in attempts to "help" cadets, they not only impede progress but foster animosity and lower their own image in the eyes of the cadets.

In preparation for next year, when Army ROTCwon't be on when Army ROTCwon't be on an arbitrary basis, we believe it would be advantageous for every army officer to speak in a manner that will foster in-terest in and attract respect for the army. A student will not respect the army unless— well, there is more to say, but we believe we have made ourselves clear.

We hope this letter will be

SO THE EDITOR SAYS HITHINITHINITHINITH

IIIIIIIIII BEN BURNS

tacular Lunu is over. More than 9,000 persons

The super spectacular Lasti is over. More than 9,000 persons joined in the fun, frolic and fireworks.

My personal reaction to the Listi is — never again.

There is a good reason for rejecting future super spectacle parties of this nature. Michigan State is not an advertising outlet for sirline companies or hotel chains. Jenison Field House is not a hangar for large models of United Airline's latest plans. We are not the Michigan branch of the Hawaiian Visitors Bureau. Much talent, time and money were provided for the Listi by commercial enterprises. commercial enterprises.
Setting a precedent of private business running campus evens

Setting a precedent of proceedings of price they have in accomplishment if activities are run by outside interests.

The activities are run by outside interests. The activities are run by outside interests. I am not in favor of a great number of active do have should be totally student activities. Luau executives claim that over 400 persons belonged to the Luau committee. That's right they did and most of them were

completely ineffectual. It does not take 60 persons to run MSU information services and should have taken far less for the local public relations

It is not fair to make student-produced and student-run activing compete with professionally organized ones. I do not favor Water Carnival, but I feel it deserves a fair chance at survival. Picture a major boat manufacturer providing the barges for Water Carnival or a travel agency taking over International

The essence of the International Festival is the student participation. Water Carnival would have no reason for existence? it were run professionally.

The thought of commercial enterprises taking over campu activities is as unpalatable as the question a visiting football writer asked me last fall. He wanted to know if the Oldsmobile theme song our band plays so often was Michigan State's alm

I told him I didn't think so.

The only logical rationale for a Luau was that profits were to go to Michigan State scholarships and the East-West Center of the University of Hawaii.

I'm afraid the rationale was lost among the palm trees at coconut-flavored food dishes.

Decisions Amid Conflicting Views

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By J.M. Roberts Associated Press News Analyst

emy would soon catch up anywall could agree with part of in premise, but wondered out lost About all that most people can do in a great many situations today is to decide which experts they want to follow.

After a certain amount of experience, people learn not to follow anyone out of a 10th story window. But in the meantime they want to take sides in every controversy, regardless of whether they are intellectually capable or sufficiently informed.

Take the dispute over whether the Van Allen Radiation Belt should be blasted. Are the Americans who want to do it, or the British scientists who don't want to do it, right?

ted States would take a ver-long nap regarding the ultima implications of her new power and the resulting responsibilities You and I can't know. But United States, with access to we are conditioned to a desire to take sides, whether we express great deal of information which is called "classified," must it openly or not. Then where do you look for guidelines?

covered" the phenomenon, and the American scientists who have 'been up there" with their space instruments, are for the British, who have not, say there are tremendous risks. A choice on the side with the most facts, as against those with the most theories, would seem to be easy. But does Americanism affect this choice? And haven't men with theories, such as Einstein's, frequently been far more knowledgeable than men with so-called facts? Even the wisest laymen have no ground for a hard and fast choice.

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A FUTURE QUEEN-Candidates for Engineering Queen were selected Wednesday night. The Queen will be crowned on Saturday and will reign over the Engineering Go-Kart race and the annual May Hop. Left to right are: Nancy Larson,

Howell freshman: Patty Johnson, Grand Rapids freshman; Bennie Bohn, Grosse Pointe Junior; Mary Ellen Dazey, Alma junior: and Lucy Clough, Delmar, N.Y., sophomore. —State News Photo by Mark Krastof.



DODGE-UMS--Patching holes along Grand
River Ave. caused by severe winter has made auto traffic slow and jammed during

to fill the holes while they are dodged by cars, bicyclists and pedestrians.

—State News Photo by Bob Decker rush hours. Repairmen are working rapidly

Democratic Minority Drafts Substitute State Constitution

tion to present a substitute constitution -- a constitution which they feel presents something other than the Republican point of

egates working on the new Mich- ation. igan constitution.

Democrats -- 47 in number -are in the minority.

The three Detroit Democrats by Con-Con. who have worked on the substiegates Harold Norris, Richard . Austin, and Jack Faxon.

By ISABEL RACKI ing the reason for the document, of the State News Staff that the Republicans were going A Democratic delegate from to present a Republican document by area.

Detroit, Melvin Nord and three to the people. We felt there was need to put a substitute document of the Senate on a basis of 60% by pepulation 20% by area.

Nord said the consideration has a great ument -- giving the Democratic point of view -- before the peo-

The substitute constitution iew. agrees in many respects with the There are 97 Republican del- constitution now under consider-

> But it also reflects disagreement with about one-third of the constitution now being considered

Nord said the substitute contuted document with Nord are del- stitution calls for representation on basis of population for both houses. The constitution current-

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it allows for election by the people of the entire administrative board. The Con-Con docu-"We felt," said Nord, explain- ly under discussion calls for apment allows for the election of about one-half of the adminis-SUMMER JOBS IN EUROPE trative board.

The four delegates -- Nord, Norris, Austin and Faxon -- plan to submit the substitute document to the convention after the third INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS reading of the present constitution is finished.

ated income tax.

Nord admits he doesn't feel the substitute document has much of a chance of winning approval.

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lature and some on the governor. "Our document," Nord said,

"leaves much up to the legis-

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Another area where the Dem-

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"We are submitting it, however," he said, "simply to let the people of the state interpret the different points of views of the convention delegates and to

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Phi, Delta Tau Delta, Chi Omega and Alpha Epsilon Phi; School for the Blind -- Delta Upsilon, Kappa Sigma and Alpha Kappa Alpha; St. Vincent's Home for the

Blind -- Phi Kappa Psi and Del-

ta Gamma; Small Animal Show -- Delta Epsilon Phi, Phi Kappa Tau and Delta Delta Delta;

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Mansfield

(Continued from page 1) credits along with studying for his He remained on campus to take

his master's degree and joined the faculty as a history professor. He continued teaching until he took his seat in Congress. In 1942 Miss Jeanette Rankin.

the first woman to serve in Congress and only member who op-posed the declaration of war against Germany in 1917, retired and Mansfield was elected to succeed her.

He served five terms in the house, then ran for the Senate in 1952 and won despite the Risendecide whether they like what they are getting in the constitution

many restrictions on the legisthat is being offered them." As of Thursday afternoon, Nord was trying to gather support from the Democratic delegates for his document. Nord said Nord said that his document that currently about two-thirds changes a provision in the presof the delegates were in favor ent constitution which says the of the substitute document.

Democrats were discussing Thursday the prospect of placing the substitute document on the ballot.

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Former Student's Vision Restored

Figures are still only shadows to Leonard Ecker, a graduate of Michigan State, but doctors give him hope of seeing again.

Ecker underwent a corneal transplant at New York Eye and Ear infirmary April 7. He returned to Detroit this week where his family met him with tears of low.

Doctors say that with time and treatment eventually up to 10 per cent of normal vision may be restored in his right eye. Years ago the left eye was replaced with an artificial one. "It won't be long," Ecker said.

Eick To Present Research Paper

Harry A. Eick, assistant pro-fessor of chemistry, will report on his research in Vienna, Austris, before the International Atomic Energy Symposium on Thermodynamics, May 23.

Eick is one of 24 American scientists being sent to the meeting by the Atomic Energy Com-mission, which spensors his re-

He will report on experiments he conducted at Argonne National Laboratory on the vaporization of uranium dicarbideat high temperatures. This compound is being considered as a fuel for nuclear reactors.

Eick plans to discuss his research with colleagues in England, Sweden, Germany and France.

ower landslide that year. He won again in 1958.

As majority leader in the Sen-ate, Mansfield works quietly and unobtrusively. Operating at low pressure in a high pressure job, he has proved effective without

seeming to try.
As a member of Congress he was rated an expert on the Far east, as well as on foreign affairs in general.

In late 1951 and early 1952 Mansfield served as a United states delegate to the United Nations General Assembly in paris. He was also a delegate to the assembly meeting in 1958. "I'll just have to wait."

Ecker could see for the first time since an illness robbed his

sight when he was 14 months old.

He met his wife, Rosemary, An English teacher at Bay City fifth child within the next two while they were both going to Central High School, he hopes to weeks.

State. Fellow students read his lessons to him and his all-college grade point was higher than the average of those with normal sight.

be back teaching soon.

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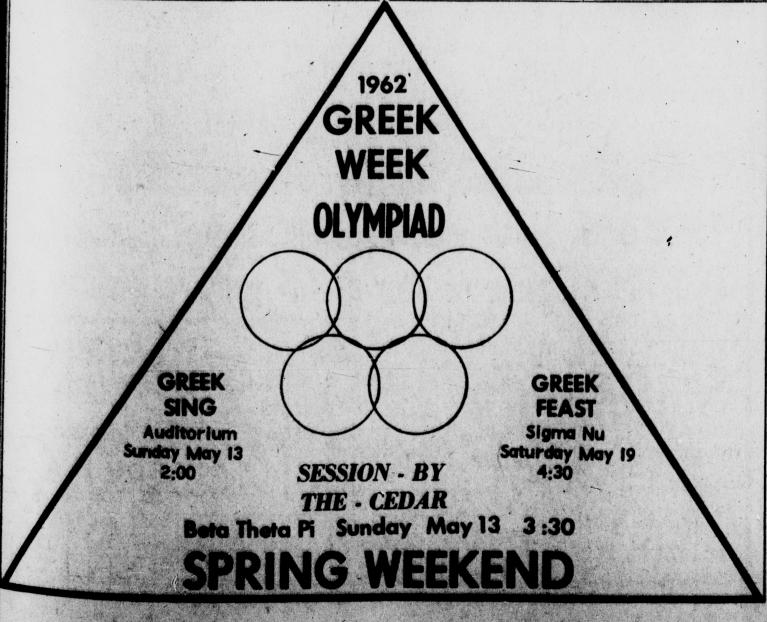
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Old Timers' Clash Tomorrow

Duffy Hoping For Old Timer Upset

Assistant Sports Editor

A very determined varsity football team will be taking the field Saturday against a very confident Old Timers contingent. The Old Timers are favored to win by about everyone who is

willing to make a prediction on the game.

Even Duffy Daugherty gives the Old Timers a three touchdown advantage. Many times when a determined

Tigers Blow Lead; Lose To L.A., 6-4

Los Angeles, (F-Al Kaline put Detroit ahead momentarily with his 10th home run but the Los Angeles Angels came back behind another fine performance by relief pitcher Ryne Duren and defeated the Tigers 6-4

A sixth inning sacrifice fly by Albie Pearson brought in Billy Consolo with the deciding run.

Duren, picking up his fourth save in five appearances, held the Tigers to only one hit the last three innings. In his last 10 1/3 innings, Duren has allowed only three hits, has walked only three, has struck out 14 and hasn't

Angel starter Ken McBride blew a 3-0 lead in the fifth when Jake Wook slammed a 3run homer and Kaline followed one out later with a 385-foot drive into the left field pavilion. Kaline, who now leads the American League in homers, has hit four of his 10 against the An-

ite clash an upset takes place. Duffy and his squad are anticipating just this in Saturday's

"The way to beat the var-sity," says Old Timers' coach Al Dorow, "is to hit quick and hard in the first quarter. You've got to show them who's boss right away or they'll run all over you. They'll never get hit next fall like they're going to get

Duffy is standing pat on his strategy, -- if he has any. After game he said he held nothing back.

The varsity's lineup will probably look like this: Matt Snorton Ernie Clark at the ends; Jim Bobbitt and Ed Budde at tackles; Herb Patera and Charley Brown at the Guard slots; center Dave Behrman; quarterback Charley Migyanka; wing-back Dewey Lincoln; Earl Lattimer running tailback and George Saimes at fullback. This eleven will go both ways until spelled by a second unit.

Dorow announced that on of-Pyle; center Dave Manders; flanker back Dorne Dibble; left

linebackers Arch Matsos, Mickey Spartan varsity Saturday.



fense he probably would go with this eleven: Ends Paul Dekker and Fred Arbanas; tackles Fran O'Brien and Norm Masters: Join Old Timers guards Ellison Kelly and Palmer

Walker and Dan Currie; wing Lowe, a 6-1, 190-pounder, let-backs Gary Lowe and Wayne tered in 1954 and 1955 at full-Fontes and safeties Vic Zucco back behind Jerry Planutis. Remembered as a hard runner,

In an era when offense was Lowe averaged 4.4 yards per half back Herb Adderly; fullback
Clarence Peaks and quarterback
Earl Morrall.
On defense first call probably
will go to ends Bill Quinlan and
Sam Williams; middle linemen
Paul Rochester and Tom Saidock; linebackers Arch Matsos, Mickey

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But Lowe really excelled on defense. Lowe now sparks the secondary defenseive unit for the Detroit Lions of the National Timers' defense that "rock-ribbed" look when they face the linebackers Arch Matsos, Mickey

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> But after a brilliant junior campaign he was named captain of the 1958 Spartans and finished by leading them on defense as well as topping the squad in pass receiving with 15 catches for 242 yards and one touch-

In his three varsity seasons of 1956-57-58, Williams made State's left end a dead end street for opposing traffic.
He made All-American even

though the Spartan team was a

The 6-5, 218-pounder played prep ball 18 miles from Spartan Stadium, at tiny Dansville High School. In the Navy from there that the Los Angeles Rams drafted him even before he came Ohio State to Michigan State.

> Sam was traded to the Detroit Lions two seasons ago, and now operates a Lansing business along with his football duties.

Prices

Old Timers' football game tick-

All seats are general admission. If tickets are bought in advance they are \$1 for adults and \$.50 for students and children. If they are bought at the lb stadium Saturday they are \$1.50 c for adults and \$.50 for students and children.

"S" Nine Set for 3 With Indiana, OSU

Of The State News Staff

on Old College Field today. a doubleheader starting at 1 p.m. In an effort to improve upon its 2-6 conference record, the Spartans will be going with its

Friday's contest against the Buckeyes. Klewicki's season record is 5-0, including a 2-0 Big Ten

mark. "A win Friday would give us a big boost," John Kobs, Spartan coach, said.

State has been troubled all year by lax pitching but a sign that things may change came Tuesday when MSU received fine hurling by Gary Ronberg and Klewicki and ended the University of Detroit's win streak at 14 games with a 7-3 win.

If State's pitching continues to show on the brighter side the Spartans could be a tough team to beat since they have a Big Ten team batting average of .260, fourth best in the conference. "If we can get our hitting and

pitching working together I think we'll be all right," Kobs said. State will continue to go with the same revised line-up that whipped Detroit Tuesday. This includes three southpaw swingers, Jeff Abrecht, Dan Costello

and Jerry Sutton. With Costello and Sutton, both first year men, State will have five sophomores on its starting

The other sophomores are Joe Porrevecchio, Dennis Ketcham and Malcolm Chiljean. Despite an over-balanced line-

up with sophomores, three of these players have been the mainstays of Kobs crew. Ketchamand Chiljean have been the regular keystone guardians and Porrevecchio has been the leftfielder

since the first game.

Ketcham's .387 Big Ten average is the eighth best in the league and Porrevecchio, at .357, is not far behind. Chiljean has maintained a respectable .280 average through all games.

The other two newcomers, Sutton and Costello, have both shown they can hit when it counts. Sutton has knocked in 10 runs and has a season bat mark of .303 and Costello has nine rbi's

and a .278 average.

Though a junior, Abrecht, is also a first year man; this is the first spring he has departed from the gridiron in favor of the baseball diamond.

being installed into the conterfield position the Abrecht has beited a triple and home run and pilled a robust .367 bat-

group that includes Ronberg, Jack Joe Sparma, a fire ball throwing righthander, will pitch for
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The buckeyes have four regwho are in a second place tie ulars well over the .300 mark. with Illinois, will be here for They are John Machado, .379: Walt Zabinski, .371; Dave Mason, .355; and Ken Peters, .324.

Following its tangle with the Spartans, the Bucks journey Sattop pitcher, Wes Klewicki, in urday to Ann Arbor for a pair of games with front-running Michigan.

As a result of its games with the Wolverines, the outcome Nelson Miller of which could determine the Joe Sparma league championship, Ohio State is saving its top two pitchers, Dave Stazenski and Don Furry, for Michigan.

However, the flame throwing Sparma, who will work Friday's game, is no easy touch. Though his Big Ten record is 1-2, he stands 5-3 overall games.

"Sparma is a real fast ball throwing pitcher," Kobs said. When Indiana arrives here Saturday they will show off a pitching staff that is comprised of five members from the Hoosiers' basketball team.

Slated to hurl the nightcap against State is lanky Charlie Hall, a regular pepper-pot from the forward spot last winter. Hall has won one game and lost none against league competition and is undefeated, 3-0, on

the season. Either Bob Bradley or Dave Granger, who was also a forward on the cage squad, will get the call in the opener. Granger's league mark is 1-0 while teammate Bradley stands at 1-1.

Other court men on Indiana's diamond staff are Ernie Wilhoit, a guard, Dick Sparks, a forward and center and Jim Sutton,

fifth leading hitter with a mark

Here are the starting line-ups for Friday's game.

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The varsity gridders finished spring practice Thursday, and the alumni began theirs, as both squads prepared for tomorrow's sixth annual Old Timers' game.

This year's contest, starting at 2 p.m., shapes up as one of the most exciting yet. The Old Timers will have over 60 on their team. Their roster reads like a Who's Who of football. Participating are such former

Spartan greats as Lynn Chadnois, Dorne Dibble, Clarence Peaks, Jim Ninowski, Earl Morrall, Herb Adderly, Dan Currie, Al Dorow, Bert Zagers, Freddy Arbanas, Palmer Pyle, Fran O' Brien, Archie Matsos, and Mickey Walker, plus all the graduating

Head coach for the Old Timers is quarterback Al Dorow, of the New York Titans. Asked about varsity coach Duffy Daugherty's view that the alumni are three-touchdown favorites, Dorow said:
"Tomorrow's gaine will be a

close contest; the largest margin we ever won by was six points, in 1959. Even without their usual depth, the varsity will have the conditioning." 'The alumni will be using

both ways. The alumni would be favorites the boys to get together again, if only for their weight-advanant lets the gridders contribute

two separate teams on offense and defense, Duffy said," but

will slim down to 250. But alot of that is out-of-season fat, while the varsity is in top shape after the five weeks of training.

Another definite advantage the

varsity has over the Old Timers is in actual offensive plays.
"We have about 15 basic running plays, and the quarterbacks decides when to pass, and who

to," Dorow said.

At the quarterback position, the Old Timers hold the edge. the Old Timers hold the edge.
The signal-callers for the alumni are; Dorow, Ninowski, Morrall, Tommy Wilson, and Tom Yewcic.
The varsity will go mainly with two inexperienced quarterbacks, Chuck Migyanka and Ken Bankey. Emphysical and Ken Bankey. key. Freshmen quarterbacks Roger Hailey and Bill Gordon should see little, if any, game-action.

Without a doublt, the strongest alumni position will be at line-backer. Dan Currie, Mickey Wal-ker, and Archie Matsos are three of the finest in pro football. Currie, of the world champion Green Bay Packers, is the older, bigger, brother of the varsity's Mike Currie. Matsos has been called "the Joe Schmidt of the American Football League". Walker is a standout on the Titans,

The proceeds of the game will separate teams on offense go into the Ralph Young Scholar-defense, Duffy said," but ship Fund. Duffy explained the varsity units will be going the fund: "It is a chance for tage: the offensive line will av- to all the other varsity sports erage 275, and the defensive line through this fund."

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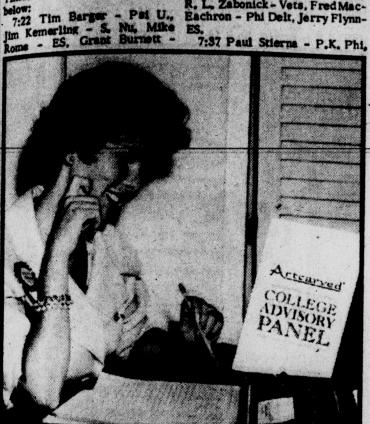
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8:46 Jim Ziozios - P.K. Phi, Alan Borkenhagen - T. Chi, Frank Kirschenneiter - Case, Doug St.

8:51 Carl Ruebelman - ATO, S.Francisco at St. Louis,(N) Don Hargrave - BRyan, Roger Los Angeles at Houston, (N) Mehaffy - Psi U., Mark Young- Only games scheduled. blook - SAE. 8:56 John Ellward - S. Chi.

Mike Brooks - RAther, Russ National League Kropschott - Psi U., Bill Boet Philadelphia at Chicago tcher - Phi Delt.

9:01 Bob Wolfe - B. T. Pi, Milwaukee at New York
Terry Cliff - Emmons, Dave
Spille - Case, Jim Held - D.U.
9:06 Dean Kelley - LCA, Jon
Bolen - ATO, Bob Raddant - fine sophomore basketball guard
BRyan, Ken Franklin - Dollar 65. from Columbia City, Ind., is a 9:11 Gary Adelman - ZBT, candidate for a spot with the Dick Pendell - P.K. Phi, John Spartan soccer squad.

9:21 Bill Spute - T. Chi, Jim Fletcher - DTD, Jesse Edwards -Phi Psi, Les Miller - Sig. Ep. 9:26 Art Schwarm - S. Nu, John Jacobowitz - T. Chi. Bill Pekera - Phi Psi, Ken Nagler-

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about Baltimore, published 25 years ago, Meredith Janvier lanented the passing of the city's

He said he knew of only three hitching rings embedded in curbstones, only one hitching post, only six carriage blocks and only a handful of doorway foot-

scrapers. Today in Baltimore, there are 110 known hitching rings em-bedded in curbstones, 7 hitching posts, 67 carriage blocks and 600

Uof M, Buckeyes Clash With State Thinclads

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THURSDAY'S RESULTS: Milwaukee 4, Pittsburgh 3 New York at Chicago (PP)

Today's Games: National League Pittsburgh at Cincinnatti

The University of Michigan to beat is Michigan's Ergas Leps.
This Canadian Olympian swept both events in the conference ingular track meet. rular track meet. The three way affair will start

at 1:00 Saturday afternoon and the Spartans are out to upset the slightly favored Wolverines. The MSU thinclads bested the Buckeyes earlier this year in half, Jerry Young, Roger Human indoor meet, 90 1/2 to 59 1/2, barger and Castle will go against but Michigan, indoor conference him in the mile for the Sparrunner-up to champion Wisconsin, will be tough.

A stellar battle shapes up in sched

gan is sixth in the United States henau is State's only entry in this Indoor Rankings.
Lewis, who did a 9.6 century

last week, is scheduled to compete in this again as well as the 220 yd. dash and mile re-

Zach Ford will also go in the Herm Johnson.

220 yd. dash and in his specialty, the 440. He has done the quarter in 46.7 and was ranked tenth

yd. run along with Bob Ful-cher and Billy Stewart. Sopho-more Mac Hunter is a top entry in this event for the Wolverines. A return match is the big attraction in the hurdles. State's

9:16 Wally Aneszko - Sig. Ep. Ien Match Will Street. Howard Freeland - B.T. Pi, Bill Clark - LCA, Luck Steinhart - On Line for State Golfers The Spartan golf team faces Nicklaus, now turned pro, but the its toughest test of the season Buckeyes are still rated as a

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Saturday against Purdue, Ohio strong team. State and Michigan at Ann Arbor. The Wolverines will have the Michigan State carries a 10 advantage of playing on their match winning streak against home course. the NCAA champions, the Big Ten champs and a traditional

rival. Purdue will be the toughest ac cording to MSU coach John Brotzmann. The Boilermakers have the same team back that took first

in the last NCAA tourney.
Brotzmann figures the six

Brotzmann has his first four spots filled with Bud Badger, Dan Townsend, Gary Barrett and Jom Early. The last two positions are open with Iim Neumann, Tom Gorman and Lew McDaniel battling it out.

The six men that make the Boilermakers will average 75 or Michigan trip will probably be better over the Michigan course. the six he will take to the Big Big Ten champion, Ohio State, Ten at Champaign III., May 18 is weakened by the loss of Jack and 19. Frandor FLASH CLEANERS Frandor FLASH

door and outdoor meets last year. His 1:49.2 half and 4:10 mile outdoor marks as well as his sixth place U.S. ranking indoors provide a tough task for Don Castle, Ron Horning and Bob Ful-cher, who will face him in the this week.

Young and Humbarger arealso scheduled for the two mile run. the broad jump with three nation-ally ranked men competing. According to Track and Field News, pole vault. Michigan's Ron Den-Sherman Lewis of State is fourth, hart broke the varsity record Paul Warfield of Ohio State is at Ann Arbor last week when fifth, and Dave Raimey of Michi- he cleared 15' 1/4". Jerry De-

Drobac explained that because

classes recently. The Illinois

meet would have meant another

Also the Spartans have al-

ready met each of these teams

and Drobac preferred to play Ohio State once before the Big

full day of missed classes;

Weekend Tennis Schedule Changed

Spartan tennis coach, Stan Dro-100, 220 and mile relay. Other possibilities for the relay are bac has announced a last-minute change in the team's schedule John Parker, Ron Horning and for this weekend.

The MSU squad will go to Ann Arbor Saturday to face the Parker will be running in the Buckeyes of Ohio State. The original schedule had slated the Spartans for a weekend meet in

in the U.S. in that category. Horning is entered in the 660 Champaign, Ill., where they were to meet Illinois, Wisconsin and of the compact schedule, his athletes had missed a lot of

Herm Johnson will meet Michigan's Benny McCrae for the first time since the Big Ten Indoor Championship where McCrae beat Johnson by inches.

McCrae was second in the highs at the Penn Relays, and last week he beat former Big Ten champ and Olympic ace Willie May. Other entrants for State in the lows and highs are Tom Peckham and Bill Cole. Bill Mann

Ten meet next week in Minneapolis, Minn. Ohio State will play a double header Saturday, facing M.S.U. at noon and Michigan at 4 p.m. On Monday the Spartans play host to the Broncos of Western Michigan University. This will

be the finale of the MSU home tennis season. The match will

Dave Mutchler, and Dave Man-ders, three footballers will do the chores. Both Ron Weldy of Ohio State and Michigan's Roger Schmitt have put the shot better than 52' feet this year so the gridmen will have their work cut out for them.

Johnson, who placed second in he discus throw at Penn State last week is State's only entrant

High jumpers Wilmer Johnson, Tom Peckham, and either Bill Berry or Dave Cox will be pitted against Michigan's entries, Al Ammerman and Steve Wil-

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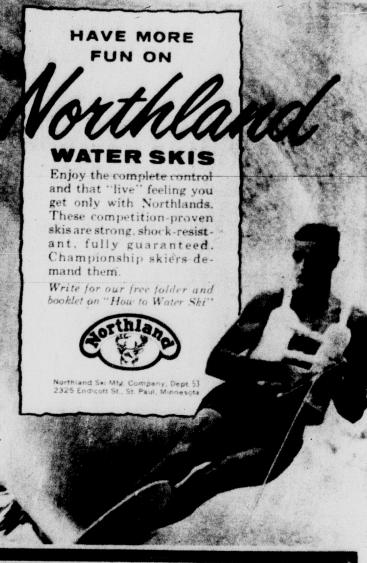
this Saturday, we have a chance to bear Michigan," and head coach Fran Dittrich, "If things are close, the mile relay could decide things again this week."

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MUSIC DETECTIVE--Dr. J. Murray Barbour, seated, and Conductor Elay Fominaga will join talents at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Music Auditorium to present a program of the works of Pokorny. Dr. Barbour's work in Europe led to the discovery that 100 or 150 of Pokorny symphonies had been wrongly at-tributed to other composers. The main work of the program is "Serenade in D Major," for many years erroneously attri-buted to Kohaut. --State News Photo by Mark Krastof.

Baskett, Strandness Edit College Reader on Identity

Intended for use in either the college composition course or courses in American civilization. A KENTUCKY HOME VISITOR the book is a collection of readof our national identity.

The text's 14 sections raises native of Pittsburgh, Pa. questions about the American's Foster was visiting a relative pect for women, his hankering the song in 1852. He composed for the practical, his suspicion the song in the spring house and of authority, his fondness for later went into the home to jot machinery, or his commitment to it down.

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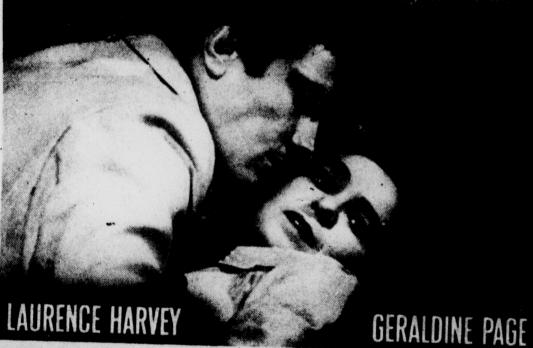
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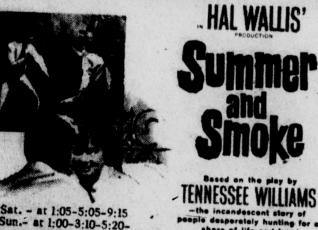
Congress OK's

East Lansing, and Bob Hacken-bruch, Grand Rapids freshman, was named representative from Emmons Hall.

should never turn down a new experience, because even if it's not interesting, it's bound to be educational. SUPER BARGAIN Jim Wilson, president of Delta Upsilon, has also been vice-

president and rush chairman of ALL DAY PREVIEW OF THESE TWO HITS his fraternity, and attended an international convention of Delta "Why do some women turn a beautiful thing into Upsilon in Banff, Canada. Jim has also been an active Union Board member, serving as director of special events and





Shown at 1:40-4:15-6:55-9:30 SATURDAY at 3:00-7:05-11:15 Box office closes at 10:00 pm



The Kresge Art Center grounds will be the site for an exhibit of well designed cars sponsored

by the art department.

The show will be held Saturday and will consist of outstanding cars owned by local automotive

car owners.

The show represents some of the outstandingly designed cars of the past 30 years from the U.S. and abroad.

The show was arranged by art instructors, Lindsey Decker and Robert Alexander, It represents the first such outdoor ex-hibit to be sponsored by the

art department.
Cars represented will include a 1931 Rolls Royce Phantom owned by Dr. John Meoden; 1937 Cord and 1961 Lincoln Continental owned by Tony Coats; a Ferrar GT, Mercedes 300 SL and Sife Bertone BAT owned by Edward Basseler; Mk IV Jaguar owned by James Gober; 1932 Duesenberg owned by Ken McDowell: 1948 Lincoln Continental owned by Professor Decker; and a 1961 Monza owned by Professor Alex-

Chess Meet Set At Lansing YMCA

Three MSU students will par-Amateur Chess tournament in the Lansing YMCA at 1 p.m. Saturday. The tournament which will be held for two weekends is open to players except experts from any area in or outside

Sam Baskett, English department head, and T.B. Strandness,
ATL professor, have edited a essay types, fiction and poetry,
college reader, "The American and included in the book are
works from most of the major which was recently which which was recently which which was rece was runner-up last year.

John Brattin, East Lansing, junior and George Tessaro, Park Ridge, III., sophomore, will Delta Zeta, has served her sorthe book is a collection of readings focused on the board issue composer of "My Old Kentucky system of pairings to be used ority as rush counselor, social for the tournament.

Richard Taylor, East Lansing eligible for it again, because he has passed the age limit. Don Napoli, East Lansing sen-

ior, was runner-up last year in the separate tournament for experts conducted as the same time and place as the amateur

tural and service committee. Gaines will begin at 1:30 and p.m. Saturday and at 9:30 a.m. hours the following weekend.

Representatives

Student Congress approved the appointment of two All-University Student Government representatives Wednesday.

Brian Franz, Detroit junior, was named representative from motto.

Senior Council has selected committees, IFC international Tuckie Stutzman, Herseheads, N. relations committee, and Spartan High Wagon. High scholarship won Jim

-State News Photo by Gordon Stauffer

Jim Wilson and Lynne Stutzman

Week's Seniors:

Y., history major, and Jim Wilson, East Lansiak chemistry major, to be seniors of the week.

chairman, and first vice presi-

dent. She has also worked as

licity secretary of 1961 Greek

serving as secretary of the cul-

After graduation this spring,

Tuckie plans to teach English

and history in an eastern high

school, and hopes to do gradu-ate work in guidance and coun-

She also believes that you

Jim's other activities have in-

cluded being a member of Dorm

vice-president.

Tuckie Stutzman, a member of

Stutzman, Wilson

membership in Green Helmet as well as a tuition scholarship and

the Delta Upsilon Foundation Scholarship. Jim was also se-lected to be a member of Exexecutive secretary of the 1962 calibur in recognition of his out-IFC-Pan Hellenic Ball and pub- standing service to MSU. Jim described his career at MSU as "t me four greatest years

As an underclassman, Tuckie of my life." One reason why he was honored as the outstanding likes MSU is that there are enough plege of her pledge class and organizations and activities for was a member of the executive everyone to take an active part council of Fresh-Soph Council, in campus life. Jim's advice to those who wish to do well in college is "learn

Tuckie's other activities have how to get along on six hours of included charter membership in sleep." Angel Flight, working as secre- Jim plans to attend John Hop-tary of publicity for the 1961 kings Medical School after grad-

today on campus

Graduate Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship-8 p.m., 6062 Hardy Ave., E. Lansing, Rev. Put 100 per cent into every-thing or don't bother' is Tuckie's Harold Reese, discussion leader. Hillel--10 a.m., Hillel House, Sabbath Services, Saturday. Hillel--7 p.m., 31 Union, film, "The Golden Age of Comedy,"

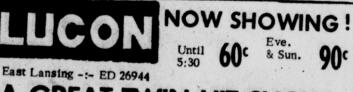
public welcome, no charge, Sun-Moslem Student Association--

p.m., 35 Union, election of officers, everyone welcome. Lutheran Student Association -10 p.m., popcorn party, Univer-

sity Lutheran Church. Lutheran Student Association --5:30 p.m., supper, University Lutheran Church, Sunday.

Night Staff

Night editor, Bill Doerner; Copy readers, Sarah Bacon, Howard Shapiro, Tom Winter, Bill Yan-Judiciary and Water Carnival cey.

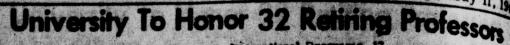


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A total of 837 years of service to / Michigan State will be recognized Monday when the University pays tribute to 32 retiring faculty and staff members.

The retirees will be guests at the reception and noon luncheon in Kellogg Center.

President John A, Hannah will preside at the luncheon and certificates will be presented to

tificates will be presented to academic retirees by provost Clifford E. Erickson and to nonacademic retirees by vice-pre-

sident Philip J. May.

Two of the retirees began their service to the University 45 years ago. They are Francis Bittner of the cooperative extension service and Agnes M. McCann, assistant to the dean of engineering. Following are those retiring July I, the departments of which they are members, and their years of service to the Univer-

sity: Mrs. Fern B. DeCamp, health service, 29 years; Mrs. Berenice Doren, dormitories and food services, 15 years; Ralph Gardner, buildings and utilities, 22 years; Earle Harrison, zoology, 28 years; Earl W. Henderson, poultry science, 23 years; Richard James, grounds maintenance, 23 years; Mrs. Edith Moore, Laundry, 20 years; Mrs. Hazel Nelson, dormitories and food services, 17 years; Floyd W. Reeves,

education, 9 years; Floyd W. Reeves, education, 9 years.

William F. Robertson, food science, 19 years; Mrs. Mabel E. Stanley, health service, 33 years; Forrest C. Strong, botany and plant pathology, 32 years; Mrs. Miriam C. Strong, botany and plant pathology, 40 years; Walter Toenies, Graham years; Walter Toenjes, Graham Horticultural Station, 34 years; Cecil R. Upham, accounting and financial administration, 33 years; and Mrs. Esther Van Me-

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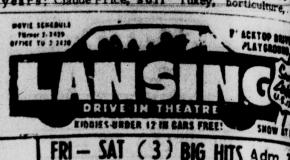
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Following are those with retirements between July 2, 1961
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Laurence R. Barber, Upper
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Bittner, Cooperative Extension
Sercie, 45 years; Lester Brogan,
chemistry, 33 years; John H.
Emery, inventory, 16 years;
Grace Hirschman, telephone
office, 19 years; Bernard J. Knittel, speech, 18 years.
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Sigma Xi Science Prize Won By State Eye Expert

Many of the impressions a per-son gets from the things he sees are due to the way messages are transmitted from eye to brain, a noted expert on sight said Wed-

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S. Howard Bartley, professor of psychology, described and demonstrated some results of 35 years of research in accepting the Senior Award of the MSU herein of the Sigma Xi scienchapter of the Sigma Xi scien-

tific society.

The award, the highest honor which MSU scientists annually confer on a colleague, included a cash prize of \$150. It was conferred at a banquet in Kellogg Center attended by about 500 scientists and guests.

The junior award was presented to Robert S. Bandurski, professor of botany and plant path-ology. Graduate student awards went to Floie M. Vane, grad-uate fellow in chemistry, and Rollo W. Van Pelt, research associate in surgery and medicine. Bartley said he has studied sight as a psychologist and as a biologist.

"My interest in vision," he

said, "has alwyas involved two clusions that parallel sets of phenomena, what ful scrutiny.

nown about the other."

The scientist said he has learn-

ed that the pathway from eye to brain consists of many microscopic nerve fibers or channels

comparable to wires in a cable.

After a channel has transmitted a visual impulse from the eye to the cortex of the brain, he continued, it needs a short time to recover. Human channels can transmit 10 impulses per second,

This cycle, he said, explains many illusions. For instance, a light of a certain intensity appears to be brighter when it seen only momentarily than does when it is constant. This, he said, is because the

short flast activates all of the channels at once, resulting in sudden, powerful impulse to the cortex. In the case of the steady light, he added, some of the channels are transmitting impulses while others are recover-

Bartley stressed the value of conducting carefully controled experiments leading to valid conhas always involved two clusions that will withstand care-

parallel sets of phenomena, what rul scrutiny.

"The beauty of the kind of work in the body provides is that the facts slowly go to-"What is found out about one gether like pieces in a jigsaw

loncello and orchestra. The and vocal music, and women's chamber orchestra will be under physical education, senior high the direction of Joseph Baber, graduate student from Richmond, Virginia.

Placement Bureau

and physics and counseling ma-jors., high school English or counseling majors. American Institute of Foreign Trade (Phoenix, Arizona) -- jun-tors and sentors interested in learning about the program of-fered by this company. They have a one year school, on the grad-uate level, training young men and women for executive positions with American companies

engaged in foreign trade. **Leonard Picked** Vice President of Philosophy Assn

University professor Henry S. Leonard was elected vice-president of the western division of the American Philosophical Association in a meeting at Wayne State University.

Following a custom of the as-sociation, Leonard will become president in the following year. Also at the meeting, Leonard read a paper in logic and the theory of language, and Richard S. Rudner, associate professor of philosophy, participated in

the rear of a car driven by Gladys M. Schilperoot, 62, 719 Magnolia St., Lansing. Mrs. Schilperoot in attempting to slow down for the Mt. Hope intersection hit the brake instead of the clutch and stopped about 270 feet before the stop sign and Nearing struck her car. Nearing was listed in good con-

Scooter Accident

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John H. Nearing, 17, of 1515

J. Spartan Village, was heading

south on Hagadorn Rd. on his

motor scooter when he struck

Injures Youth

Wednesday afternoon.

Committee OK's Medal For Bob Hope WASHINGTON (F-The House D-Ky., interrupted a hearing on Banking and Currency Com- export controls to listen to Sen. mittee, usually concerned with Stuart Symington, D-Mo., who matters involving bigmoney, laid is piloting the gold medal reso-

asside such an affair Wednesday lution through Congress. It alto give swift approval for a gold ready has been passed unanimedal for comedian Bob Hope mously in the Senate. "in the name of the people of Symington said of the wise-the United States of America." cracking comedian that no man Chairman Brent Spence, has given more generously in

traveling to entertain American troops abroad.
"What he's done for these men in camps abroad has to be seen to be believed," Symington said. A car-motor scooter collision been struck for songwriters He noted that such medals have sent the 17-year-old son of a George M. Cohan and Irving Ber-

Michigan State graduate student lin. to Sparrow Hospital with com- Off the committee record, at

Spence's urging. Symington told of an industrial convention in his state which wanted Hope as master of ceremonies and was told his fee was \$10,000 a night. Con-

vention leaders finally agreed.

The next night, Symington said,
Hope appeared at a fund raising dinner for the Children's Hospital in St. Louis and "he took the check he had received the night before and simply endorsed

it over to the hospital fund." The committee went into ex-ecutive session and five minutes later had approved the resolution to strike a gold medal for Bob Hope. The mint does such jobs, which puts them in the banking committees field.

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Auditorium. Eloy Fominaya, Monroe, La., raduate student, will conduct e student orchestra. The commentator will be J.

lurray Barbour, professor of usic, who spent the academic ear 1960-61 analyzing the works Pokorny in the Thurn and

ervice Award Given Employee

Arthur V. Armitage, was honred by fellow employees Wed-sday at a dinner for his 40 ars of service at the campus liry plant.

Armitage, who is a research sistant and plant superintendwas given an engraved gold ich by the 32 employees and

A program of orchestral music Taxis Library in Regensburg. Franz Xaver Pokorny, will Bavaria. Pokorny was a prolific Czech composer who completed

150 symphonies.
One hundred of these have been wrongly attributed to other composers.

The program opens with a Minuet and Trio from an early symphony falsely ascribed to W.G. Menn, in which the composer's fondness for extremely high and melodic horn parts is illustrated.

It is followed by an Oboe Concerte, originally written for clarinet and orchestra in 1765 and later rewritten for oboe. Peter Hedrick of the music faculty will be soloist.

The most substantial work on the program is a Serenade in D major, whose composer is erroneously named as Kohaut. In nine movements, it begins and closes with a march and contains an andante in rondo form, featuring solo horn, as well as the unusual Czech dance, Hanaka.

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ium. She will be assisted by David Pino, East Lansing junior, later, German-French or Ger-clarinet, and Virginia Rice, Law- man, English-Journalism and ton, Okla. graduate student, pi-

Miss Klein will play Haydon's ementary education early and Concerto in D Major for Vio- later, junior high science - math

The Concerto for Clarinet in A by Hindenith will be played by David Pino, a ccompanied by Kleat and Virginia Rice perform- interests and experience for kit-

Bureau, Wednesday, May 16. Additional information in the Placement Bureau Bulletin for the weeks of May 7 and 14:

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advanced math. Enchanting Homes, Inc. -- residential building majors or others with building experience for position as trim foreman with building crew. All other majors a symposium. Caryn Nelson at the plano. The from the college of business program will conclude with Miss and public service with building

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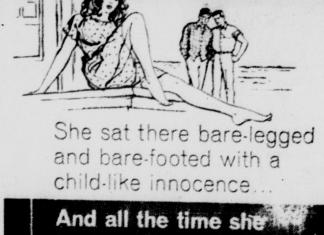




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r area for faculty family. dition to the midget auto race. Engineering Council is spon-soring the May Hop, an all-uni-versity semi-formal, Saturday,

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LAST 3 DAYS BILL DOGGETT

AND HIS REVUE

MSU May **Get Funds** for ETV

By DIANNE CURREN Of the State News Staff

Michigan State may receive a Federal Educational TV grant as a result of a new grant-inaid bill passed by Congress, said James H. Denison, assistant to the president.

The new bill appropriates \$32, 000,000 in federal funds to be distributed on a dollar-for-dollar basis to the states.

"This is going to make compe-ition among states consider-able," Denison said, "and we'll just have to take our chances." MSU cannot make plans until the federal government decides what will form the basis of the applications for funds, continued

"We have a good chance for receiving a grant, though," he said, "because at MSU we are pioneers in educational TV." According to the provisions of

the bill, ETV stations now operating will be eligible for \$1.75 in federal funds for every \$1.00 they put up, while new stations being formed will receive the grant on a dollar-for-dollar basis.

sponsored by Engineering Council will be held on the Driver Education Range on south Harrison Road Saturday at 10 a.m. The money will be madeavailable for four years starting this fall to help pay for construction and equipment. Each State is limited to \$1,000,000. It will be some time before

the forms for application will be available, according to Dr. Walter Emery of the TV and Radio department. Until that time, MSU can form no concrete

The new grant-in-aid legis-lation is the first direct federal intervention on behalf of ETV since 1952 when 250 channels were reserved for educational purposes.

There are high hopes in the the new bill will give ETV the boost it has needed for years.

For most Americans, finding states and in Washington that an ETV channel is not easy. in about a third of the states

there are none in operation. In the other states most viewers don't have the right kind of TV set to receive the educational broadcasting.

Of Presidential Power broadcasting.

This is because ETV operates on Ultra-High Frequency wave lengths or the channels a-

Recently, Congress has considered requiring TV manufacturers to equip their sets to
receive these channels. As present these channels can only be

Asked whether he would like

Of the ways we lost China.

A reporter suggested that, by these remarks, Eisenhower was really referring to Laos. Grinning, the former President fielded a converter that costs \$15 to

There are three kinds of ETV stations, each accounting for "Each of us has his portion about a third of the total: those of ego," he said. "One night I run by state-owned colleges and dreamed that the 22nd amenduniversities, the private, non-ment (limiting a President to matters. "I think an honestly profit type, and those operated two terms) had been repealed-- administered literacy test is

by state government. ETV programing also has more mare. than one pattern. Some schools use it only for subject matter has second thoughts. He called indirectly related to the class-newsmen's attention to his age, room. Elsewhere ETV is used as a direct teaching tool, part

of the "core" curriculum for I've reached, a younger man increase was justified or not. the classroom.

which is 71.

Eisenhower came to the capital to get a periodic checkup at Walter Reed Hospital, and also to help, in the role of elder statesman, with the planning of the Republicans' fall campaign.

At a news conference in a room, Eisenhower read a state-

The real threat to liberty will Eisenhower, looking in the pink, come, not "from any sudden, Eisenhower said he understood came to town Thursday with a calculated onslaught," but in a the United States is supporting warning about expansion of "steady erosion of self-reliant the creation of a coalition government, including Communists. We bove 13 on a regular TV set. Kennedy is asking altogether too power concentration, resulting Presidential power. President citizenship, and in excessive must be very careful about this, he said, "because that is one much power, Eisenhower said-- from the lodging of more and

AT THE FIJI HOUSE--Fallowing their per- Nancy Lewis, Detroit sophomore, who as

formance, the Brothers Four took in a party secretary of Frosh-Soph Council, was re-

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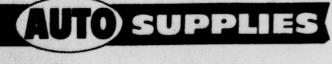
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the President gave newsmen a peek into his private dream effort to curb the use of literacy tests as a prerequisite for voting--Eisenhower said he thinks the constitution says the states are the judges in such matters. "I think an honestly good," he said. The administration argues the tests often and it wasn't wholly a nightaren't honestly administered, to But in waking moments, he the disadvantage of Negroes.

newsmen's attention to his age, The steel price fuss--he doesn't have enough facts to say "No," he said, "at the age whether the rescinded \$6-a-ton two-term limitation is probably a statement by the Republican leadership in Congress accusing Kennedy of using police state methods to "blackjack" steel companies. Eisenhower said maybe he would have used milder language but the statement afforded "much food for thought."

marble-walled Senate caucus 1964--there cannot be an ideal one because of the 22nd amendment prepared after a session ment; the former President with GOP leaders of Senate and joshed. More seriously, he said House. On the subject of federal the party has much fine timber. Viet Nam -- asked what he





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recent campus events, according Hall Term Party as examples. recent campus events, according to Errol Levy, chairman of the luau traffic control, safety and security committee.

Levy said that the Luau was the largest event ever held on the campus and only 34 artificial flowers valued at \$25.50 were taken from the field house. He said some of the events

Parisian To Talk

Jacques Scherer, distinguished visiting professor from the University of Paris, will speak on "Moliere as Actor, Director and Playwrite," Monday at 8 p.m. in

The talk will be in English and is open to the public.

Pasternak, Lewis Head '63 J-Hop

Mike Pasternak, Melrose Park, Ill., sophomore, and Nancy Lewis, Detroit sophomore, are the 1963 J-Hop chairmen. Mike was the 1962 J-Hop pub-licity chairman and the luau pre-

gram chairman. He was IPC rush chairman and a member of

Frosh-Soph Council.
Nancy is a Radio-TV major and secretary of the sophomore class. She was director for the Brothers Four program and was in charge of local TV and radio for the luau.



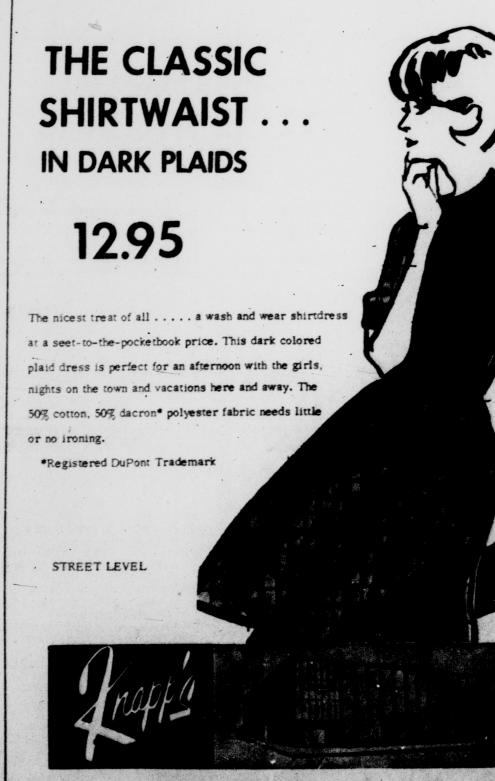
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Washington Cathedral and now, George Washington suggested that a cathedral should be built in Washington to serve the nation's interest, but not until 100 years later did congress con-sent to it. Fourteen years passed before the cornerstone was laid and five more before the first service was held.

At its present rate of construction the cathedral - of-ficial name, Cathedral Church of Sts. Peter and Paul -- will be completed in 1991. It will be second in size in the U.S. to Manhattan's still unfinished St. John the Divine, also an Episcopal cathedral. The cathedral has no local

congregation or membership de-

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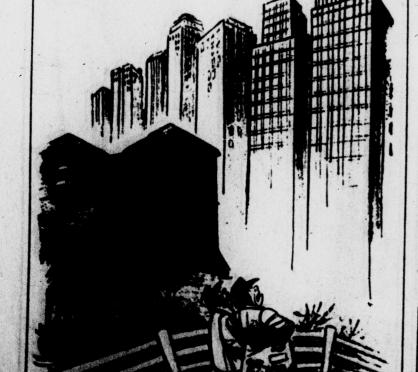
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"Hmph — There's Nothing In Those Silos But People"

sar Gerald Wyman, The minister, "The choice World ar er World Law" Discussion following, Sunday, Unita-us - Universalist Church, Ila.m., Holmes and Prospect

spite its Episcopal charter, and priests of the Russian and Syrian Orthodox churches use its chapels for parishes.

Presbyterian Woodrow Wilson is the only president buried there. Construction activities last week centered around the cathedral's south transept where car-vers were at work shaping the massive keystones in the center of the vaults, 100 ft. above the

Two-ton block of Indiana limestone comprise the cathedral's turreted Gloria in Excelsis tower. When completed two years from now, the 300 ft. tower will surpass in height the 555-ft. Washington Monument, because of its hilltop location.

The tower will enclose a ten-bell peal and 53-bell carillion. The carillion bells will range down the scale to a 12-ton low E-flat bell.

More than \$12 million has been spent to date in constructing the church. An estimated \$15 million more will be needed to complete

Part of the reason for the

slow progress on the cathedral's copal Church's reluctance to go the Campus Vespers of the Chris-in debt. Construction is financed tian Student Foundation. Reveralmost entirely by contributions to the building fund and work is carried on according to available funds.

IRON-CURTAIN CHURCHES IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) -Churches in Iron curtain countries are existing under "difficult but hopeful" situations, theologian George W. Forell reported after a trip to eastern Europe. He said the "church is very much alive in the Soviet sphere" and that there is a "considerable amount of vitality in the Russian Orthodox Church."

Sunday **Forums**

The Canterbury Club will meet at All-Saints Episcopal Church at 6:00 p.m. Sunday. Following evening prayer will be supper and an address by Dr. Thomas Greer of the MSU Humanities Department. Dr. Greer's topic will be "World Peace--Disarmament?"

A special music program is planned for the Friday evening social hour of the Lutheran Student Association. Bill Eastham will provide special music at the meeting.

The regular Sunday meeting and supper will be at 5:30 p.m. At 6:30, Pastor Larry Martin of All-Saints Lutheran Church All-Saints Lutheran Church time for space for a chapel".

Mason will discuss "Worship Mrs. Rich added. and Jazz." Pastor Martin re-

Even if the money were available now, the job would take approximately 15 years to complete.

Dearborn will talk about his recent trip to Russia at 7 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation. The usual supper will be served at usual supper will be served at

'Beginnings in Theology' will construction has been the Epis- be the topic for discussion at end Joseph Porter will be resource leader for the forum which will follow the 5:30 supper.

Reverend Robert Behnken of

the First Baptist Church of Benton Harbor will speak on "The Eleventh Hour" at the Tuesday evening meeting of the American Baptist Student Foundation. The meeting will begin at 7:30.

Gamma Delta will sponsor a program on Mexico following a supper at 6 p.m. Sunday.

Hillel Foundation will show a film, "The Golden Age of Comedy" in room 31 Union at 7p.m. Sunday.

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The temporary government of

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the Arabs and the Jews are still

killed and left homeless, and

masses from all over the world

migrated to Israel. Some 1.5

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Mr. Bluestein, who has a re-

nesday night on the university FM

After World War II many were

in existence today.

over the world.

eventually won.

All Faiths In Chapel

By BOB CAMPBELL Of The State News Staff

An all-faith chapel at Edward W. Sparrow Hospital, 1215 E. Mi-chigan Avenue, Lansing, will soon provide patients and visitors a

place for private meditation.

Simple in design, the chapel is to be "equally useful to people of all faiths", said Mrs. Dwight Rich, 707 Moores River Drive, Lansing, president of the Wo-man's Board of Managers of the Woman's Hospital Associa-

"We have been hoping for some

The idea first arose a few years cently attended a workshop in New
York on jazz liturgy.

Reverend Robert Willoughby of
Dearborn will talk about his re-The moving and remodeling of

the hospital's main entrance a

year ago created the needed year ago created the needed space. In June of last year, the Woman's Hospital Association began "a quiet campaign, approaching those who would be likely to be interested in the hospital's having a chapel."

Ransom Fidelity Foundation,

a philanthropic organization, in-formed the Woman's Hospital Association that it would contribute one dollar for every dollar raised by the women by September 1. The women raised \$17,000 and the Foundation matched this, bringing the total to \$34,000.

Mr. Robert Mattern of O.J. Munson Associates, Lansing, was named architect and Reniger Construction Company, Lansing. was chosen contractor. Construction began in January.

"Joseph Smith -- An American Prophet" will be the topic discussed Sunday at 8 p.m. in

the current lecture series on

Dr. Sylvan H. Wittwer, of the

horticulture department, will be the speaker. The series is under

the sponsorship of the Deseret Club and is held at the Church

of Jesus Christ of Latter-day

Saints, 149 Highland Ave. in East

Dr. Wittwer has had long ex-

perience in church activities.

Since coming to MSU he has

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standing leadership ability.

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Munson Associates describes the motif as "contemporary but not really modern". The panel-ing, alter furniture and pews are to be in light finished oak. Architect Mattern has designed

some unusual stained glass window panels. Each consists of eight small pieces which fit together in the form of the symbolic medicinal herbs.

The medicinal herbs and the Greek letters Alpha and Omega, representing the eternal, are the nly permanently fixed symbols in the chapel.

The chapel will seat about 30 persons. Further seating could

be provided but an extra wide aisle is needed for wheel chairs and cots. Double doors have been chosen for the same reason. Another feature is a small family conference room adjoining the chapel. Part of this room is

to be used to store symbols of

various faiths for use during

services. Another part of the room is to be partitioned off for use by clergymen.

The chapel already has an organ. It was the gift of Mrs.
Sam Beck, 1223 North Genesee,

Lansing, in memory of her late Mrs. Rich said the Woman's Hospital Association is anxious to open the chapel. There has been some delay in construction due to the demand of the State Fire Marshall that the paneling

The hospital will be celebrating its fiftieth anniversary in November and the Woman's Hospital Association plans to dedicate the chapel then. Mrs. Rich said they hope it will be completed sooner than November, however.

counselor to George Romney in the Detroit stake presidency, and

be fire-proofed.

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Hillel Fetes Freedom Day

By JUDY PORTER Of The State News Staff

The Israel Independence Day. The temporary government of which is officially May 8, was Israel assumed the responsibility celebrated Sunday evening by Hil- to make it an independent state. lel Foundation and the Israeli They declared Israel a state to students on campus. the general assembly of the Uni-This Independence Day, which ted Nations at New York. The is like the American Independ- assembly decided to give the

ence Day on July 4, is the Na- Jewish people the chance to ex-tional Israeli Holiday, and is ce- tablish a national home in the lebrated each year by people state of Israel. ith Israel. to become a state by the deci-The State of Israel gained its sion of the United Nations, the independence 14 years ago in 1948 leaders of Israel declared their from Great Britain when the Bri- independence. Immediately they tish left the country. For 30 were recognized by President years Great Britain had a man- Truman and the U.S. Later, other date in Israel. However, the Uni- countries, including Russia, reted Nations decided to separate cognized Israel as an independent

the country, which was divided state. between Arabs and Jews and called Palestine, by giving the Jews stopped, the problems between Israel. The Arabs, however, were dissatisfied with this UN decision. Israel was soon to be attacked by seven Arab countries: Egypt, Iraq, Jordan, Lebanon, Saudia Arabia, Syria, and Yeman. This million Jews came to Israel, and

attack began the two year War ald was received from the world FIRE CHAPLAIN BEVERLY, Mass. (AP) - The man in the big black station wagon Day celebration Sunday on camwith the flashing red beacon is the pus were. Gene Bluestein, who

Rev. Charles F. Hood. played the guitar, banjo and flute, He's pastor of the Immanuel and Ora Katz, who sang Israel Congregational Church - and folklore songs. chaplain of the Beverly Fire Degular radio program every Wed-He started the chaplain chore

years ago in Lansford, Pa., and radio station, played selections continued when he came to this area. He administers to the injured at fires, even does ambulance duty, coordinates Red Cross and Salvation Army activities and runs for coffee and sandwiches

for fire fighters. And he makes the rounds of fire stations each week to take care of the spiritual needs of the

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7:30 p.m.

of the Nazarene 1906 Hamilton Rd. C. A. Bruch, pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Young Peoples Service

Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

Mid-week Prayer Wed.

First Christian Reformed Church 240 Marshall St. Lansing

were, Dr. Abba Lerner, who gave a brief talk about the Israel In-

dependence Day, and Michael

Katz, the master of ceremonies.

Rev. John M. Hofman, Pastor 9:00 8 Morning Service 11:15 a.m 10:15 a.m Evening Service Those in need of transportation call the campus Religious Ad-

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honored along with an award for from his great collection of folk meritorious service behind the songs and discussed their backscenes. The outgoing president will be Ora, who is majoring in voice, presented with a gavel and the is here on a scholarship from the outstanding senior, junior, so-

university to study music. She has omore and freshman students performed in the international will be honored. festival on campus and has won Light humor award for ping-pong, and most room for imsecond prize two years in a row. She will perform at this year's provement will be presented. festival to be held next week Students who are not being honored may purchase a ticket Also included in the program

Student Center. Admission is The banquet will begin at 6:30 in the recreation room. First Church

at the business office at St. John

of the Nazarene Genesee at Butler

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10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 11:15 a.m. - Worship Service 8:15 p.m. Vesper

he is currently president of the newly created Lansing Stake, which includes central and western Michigan. He is also nationally renowned in the field of horticulture and as a lecturer. Joseph Smith, the founder of the Mormon Church, is one of

the most controversial personalities ever to appear on the American scene. His life, his religious background, and his at both hours, cribroom cussed by Dr. Wittwer. The question "Was a man such as Jo-

seph Smith necessary?" will be the text of his presentation. Laity Share In Planning For Synod

BOSTON (A) -- Richard Carquet Saturday paying tribute to students and townspeople who have been outstanding in the life dinal Cushing said Monday he plans to have laymen take part in groundwork for the next archdiocesan synod, which draws Ro-

Trophies will be presented to man Catholic regulations for the the outstanding speaker and to the student demonstrating out-The prelate told the Diocesan Congress of Roman Catholic Wo-Distinguished service awards men that while theologians understand church doctrine, laymen for work as an officer, department head, division officer and have the practical problem of committee head will also be preliving with it. Only theologians will take part in the synod, how-Events such as social, edu-

He mentioned marriages between Roman Catholics and persons of other faiths. He noted that while such couples cannot be married at a mass" . . . They are in love, they are doing what is right, everything should be done to make the occasion a happy one."

The cardinal said he would like

to see changed a regulation for-bidding non-Roman Catholics

from acting as best man or maid

of honor at a Roman Catholic "They are," he said, "acting as witnesses and as close friends of the couple getting married and should be part of the ceremony."

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