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# Michigan State News

DAILY STUDENT PUBLICATION

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN—THURSDAY, JULY 14, 1955



PRICE 5 CENTS

## Robbery Have Hits Lansing

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American League outfielder Mickey Mantle, second from right, is greeted by Ted Williams (9) and Nellie Fox, who scored ahead of him, and next batter Yogi Berra (8) after socking a 425-foot home run over the center field fence in the first inning.

## In 22nd All-Star Game

### AL Bows in 12th On Musial Homer

MILWAUKEE (AP) Stan (the Man) Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals lined a 375-foot home run into the right field bleachers on the first pitch of the bottom half of the 12th inning to give the National League a 6-5 comeback victory over the Americans in the 22nd all-star game.

Musial's smash set an all-star record for it was his fourth in 12 games, the most ever played by any man since the late Arch Ward dreamed up the series back in 1933. Until he broke up the ball game, Musial hadn't had a hit.

Trailing 5-0 as late as the seventh inning, the Nationals clawed back to win after they had been counted out. Mickey Mantle's tremendous 425-foot blast into "Peral's woods" in center field with two men on eliminated a four-run spree by the Americans in the first in-

Sensational clutch pitching by See TIGER'S KALINE, Page 5

## Traffic Court To Operate Past Aug. 12

The student traffic appeal court plans to operate until after the nine week session this summer to hear appeals of students receiving traffic tickets under the Student Motor Vehicle Regulations.

Appeal forms for summer infractions may be obtained from the collector's office, first floor, administration building, according to Roger D. Augustine, chief justice of the student traffic appeal court. The forms must be returned to the same office within five days after the violation.

Anyone wishing to appear before the court in person may do so by indicating their wish on the appeal form. Letters announcing the decision of the court will be sent to the student after the hearing, said Augustine.

All fines must be paid within seven days after receipt of the letter of the ticket is sustained. Students can reach the court by calling extension 7545 between 1:00 and 3:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, or by going to the Student Government office, fourth floor, Union building.

## YM-YWCA Open Daily For Students

Among the 10 religious organizations serving Michigan State students are the YMCA and the YWCA.

The YM-YWCA house, located at 314 Evergreen, is open from 8 to 5 every day.

It is a popular spot for students and their guests who drop in to take part in group discussions, outings and a number of other social activities the organization sponsors, or merely to browse, read or borrow from its library, play records or just talk.

The house also hosts meetings which may be scheduled by calling ED 2-5158.

Tentatively scheduled for next Thursday is a movie of a telecast interview between CBS News Analyst Edward R. Murrow and J. Robert Oppenheimer, former member of the Atomic Energy Commission research staff. It would be shown in the Union.

Future YM-YWCA plans include afternoon of swimming at a nearby lake, an annual freshman camp to be held at Clear Lake Camp Sept. 16-17-18, and a discussion session Sept. 20.

## Japanese Professor To Talk at Int'l. Center

Dr. Shuji Morita of Japan's Sai Kyo University is scheduled to show color slides and speak on Japan Friday night at 8:30 at the International Center.

The public, especially visitors to Michigan State, is invited to the session sponsored by the International Club.

## Performed 2,349 Services in 1954-55

# Campus Police Do More Than Pass Tickets

By JANA SPACIE

The modern third degree, the lie detector or polygraph, is only a part of the equipment the campus police use in their job of enforcing laws and playing general guardian to students, faculty, and hundreds of thousands of visitors that come to Michigan State's campus each year.

The detector is probably the most interesting piece of equipment from the layman's point of view.

Psychology students who have had to memorize the fact that emotional activity is mainly visceral activity, that is, activity of the blood vessels, heart, stomach, and the rest of our working parts, can now explain to their friends that they know

the principle of this machine.

Although a person can consciously control the amount of emotion he shows overtly, he can't control his visceral or organic reactions.

So what the polygraph does is measure a person's emotional reactions by keeping a record of his blood pressure, respiration rate, and that peculiar electrical phenomena that those same psychology students memorize but never quite understand, the galvanic skin reflex (GSR).

The machine itself consists of a coil placed around the subject's chest to measure the breathing, the usual apparatus for measuring blood pressure, and electrodes to be placed in his palm to catch the GSR.

All this is connected to a big case that records the subject's

responses as lines on a moving sheet of paper. The whole process is about as painful as having your blood pressure taken, perhaps less so. When administered by an expert such as Lt. Charles J. Becker of the campus police, the results from such a test can be very conclusive in proving a man guilty.

Also, happily for many people who are caught in circumstances that make them only appear guilty, it can just as conclusively prove people innocent.

But police work isn't all grilling suspects and campus police don't just write out tickets all day. In the 1954-55 school year the department performed 2,349 services, as compared to 225 back in 1950-51.

Besides these services, they made 575 hospital runs, with

over 190 of them in February when a flu epidemic jammed the university hospital.

Although the number of cars on campus has increased by over 100 per cent due to the relaxing of student vehicle rules, the number of accidents has increased only 36 per cent since last year.

The number of personal injury accidents remained the same, and there was a drop in the number of traffic violations even though the laws were more strictly enforced.

For a young man looking for a career, the campus police has an opening for a patrolman. The job pays well and he would be working with 20 other men to police an area of five-and-one-half square miles.

After applying for the job at the personnel office, he will be

# WKAR-TV to Sponsor, TV Blood Donations on 'Here'

## Area Plans Source of Top Talent

Regional Planning  
Termed 'Good Thing'

By MARGARET FULLER

Regional planning was described as a way for local governments to get "a lot of high class talent" without cost, Tuesday, at the fourth panel of the state and local government forum.

James L. Gardner, president of the Michigan State Association of Supervisors, termed regional planning an "awfully good thing." Mayor David Calhoun of Huntington Woods cited several cases in which specialists in various fields served voluntarily on local commissions and offices.

Auditor General Victor Targonski said two factors tend to hold back regional planning under which several local governmental units cooperate to provide services.

1. Many people move to suburbs to get away from the high cost of metropolitan centers. Additional services provided under regional planning will raise taxes.

2. Toronto plan has created fear that planning commissions will become powerful. The Metropolitan planning commission of the Canadian city was given a great deal of power by the provincial assembly in governing services it offered its suburbs.

Asked what a state law for planning commissions should include, Gardner, supervisor for Commerce township in Oakland county, said, "I don't think you can make it too broad."

He opposed putting "too much power into it." They usually recommend action without having police power. A township planning body "would be of value," the supervisor commented.

Panel members expressed opposition to the abolishment of township government. Most county governments would be reluctant to take over the work of townships, Gardner said.

"The further you get away from the lower level, the more it costs you," Mayor Calhoun said. The board of supervisors is not set up to do a full-time job that would be required in governing townships, he argued.

"The distance of travel for the county officers to supervise townships would be so terrific that it wouldn't pay," the auditor general said.

Gardner also proposed the suggested manager type of government for counties. He said its proponents have as yet to prove that it is cheaper than present county organization.

"That's the thing that's stymied it," the supervisor stated. He went on to add, "I wouldn't say it won't come."

In commenting on city manager government, Mayor Calhoun said FORUM, Page 2

## Married Housing Readied



Part of the vast construction program taking place on campus are the apartments being built for married students off Kalamazoo St. Next week the State News will have a pictorial report on the building program.

## Hypnotic Polgar Tonight

# Noted Pickpocket Artist Roner Picks Laughs and Pockets Too



FRANZ POLGAR  
... Miracles of the Mind ...

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### Mrs. Hobby Resigns

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby Wednesday resigned as secretary of health, education and welfare, effective Aug. 1. President Eisenhower picked Marion B. Folsom, now under-secretary of the treasury, to succeed her in the cabinet post.

### Dixon-Yates Killed

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower ordered the Dixon-Yates contract canceled Monday after Mayor Frank Tobey of Memphis convinced him that the city intends to build its own power plant.

Wit and informality prevailed in Fairchild theater Tuesday evening as Fred Roner, international pickpocket humorist, presented his entertaining and informative program.

With his delightful accent, Roner related how his hobby of studying magic tricks led him to become a pickpocket. He was a haberdasher in Vienna when an old schoolmate introduced him to a professional gambler.

Leaving the shirt business for show business, Roner entertained European audiences by combining magic and gambling tricks. Through his underworld acquaintances he found a new idea for his show—picking pockets.

He then went to Warsaw, Poland, to study in a "school for pickpockets."

Roner selected seven "volunteers" from the audience to help him display his unique skill. While he amused his audience with unusual tricks, his nimble fingers removed and transplanted watches and articles from the pockets of the participants.

"Picking pockets requires patience, skill, and hard labor," Roner said. "This art is dying in America because the people here have found it is easier to pick up a gun and say, 'This is a stick-up.'"

Roner also stated that the hardest part of a "dip" is finding a person who has a purse worth the work.

Tonight, Dr. Franz Polgar, famous mental wizard, will demonstrate why a national magazine recently called him "a new kind of hypnotist."

Called "Miracles of the Mind," his show will feature hypnotic feats, memory stunts and mystifying tricks of the mind. The program will be held in Fairchild theater at 8:15.

## Card-Wise MacDougall L-C Star

Card detective Michael MacDougall, whose career is devoted to helping police and private groups expose professional gamblers, will speak Monday in Michigan State University's summer entertainment series.

MacDougall's appearance will be at 8:15 p.m. in Fairchild theater. MSU students are admitted without charge.

Among the card detective's famous cases were the breaking of a \$3 million gin rummy swindle in Hollywood; evidence causing a Miami gambler to return \$73,000 to a victim, and evidence leading to the arrest of a New York ring of card cheats.

During World War II MacDougall served as a special investigator for Naval Intelligence with the job of probing gambling cases involving navy men.

A syndicated columnist and author of several books, including "Gamblers Don't Gamble," and "Adventures in Gambling," MacDougall has served a number of private clubs and organizations in exposing professional gamblers who have preyed on members.

## 'Spartan' Rose Honors MSU

A new rose has been named in honor of Michigan State University and its Centennial.

The Jackson and Perkins Company of Newark, N.Y.—one of the nation's leading rose growers—has named a new floribunda rose "Spartan."

The rose was developed by Tene Boerner, an internationally known rose breeder with the company. He named the rose at the suggestion of a former classmate, Dr. H. B. Tukey, head of MSU's horticulture department.

Dr. Tukey said the new rose is "making quite a sensation" around the country. It is growing in MSU's horticulture gardens now and is in full bloom. Tukey described the rose as "quite striking."

## All Urged To Partake Next Week

July Low Month  
Red Cross Says

WKAR-TV, in connection with the American Red Cross, will sponsor a unique blood drive on "Here," the station's afternoon variety show next Thursday. Donors will actually give blood in the television studio while the show is in progress.

The drive is being held to relieve the critical shortage in the regional blood bank. The month of July is traditionally a low-donor month, according to the Red Cross and the supply is down.

Charley Ruffing, who emceed the telecast seen Monday through Friday from 2 to 4, will get the drive underway by giving a pint of blood.

This is the first time in this area that the entire staff of a television and radio station have donated blood while on the air, according to Irving Merrill of WKAR-TV.

The regular set-up of a physical, blood test, and the actual giving of the blood will be administered by the Red Cross Bloodmobile staff.

All students, faculty and staff, as well as the general public, are urged to take part in the drive, one of the few times the public has participated in a TV show in such a fashion," said Prof. Arm and L. Hunter of WKAR-TV.

The object of the special program is to show the general public the procedure involved in donating blood, a short and painless undertaking.

John F. Scully, the Red Cross' administrative director of the blood program in this area, will interview the donors, nurses and Gray Ladies during the various phases of the operation.

Scully will also explain the different uses of the blood and how it is processed for the area. The Lansing center serves 18 counties.

If a donor does not wish to be seen in the process of giving blood a separate spot will be set up, Merrill said.

It was also pointed out that individuals who have had malaria and were unable to donate before may now do so since the plasma may be used for some purposes.

WKAR-TV will also have Weldon Johnson, TV film man, cover donations in the Capitol July 26-27 and at Oldsmobile July 15. The film taken at Olds will be television station July 20.

Naval reservists are also participating in the drive having started Tuesday night. More donations are set for tonight.

The traditional refreshments will be served to donors at WKAR-TV, Merrill added.

## Social Security Vote Scheduled

All full-time employees of Michigan State University who are covered under the present retirement plan are eligible to vote in the social security referendum scheduled for August 19. Persons paid from federal funds are not eligible.

Anyone desiring to vote may get ballots from the Dean's office or in the Comptroller's office.

All ballots must be received in the Comptroller's office prior to August 19 to be counted in the voting.

## 4,612 Students Enroll For Summer Session

The final enrollment total for the summer school session is 4,612 students, the registrar's office announced.



# Both to Benefit? Soviet Ag Head To Visit State

There will be 14 very interested persons among the thousands expected for Michigan State's Farm Mechanization show Aug. 15-20. These 14 could well be expected to show more interest than the average farmer since they are being sent by the Russian government.

The delegation, scheduled to arrive in New York City Saturday, is headed by the Russian minister of agriculture. The official party is believed to consist of 16 persons, the minister, 13 agricultural experts and farmers and two interpreters. A United States State Department official is to accompany them.

John Strohm, editor of the Ford Almanac and former associate editor of Country Gentleman, was announced as their escort on the trip that will take them through Midwestern farming areas, concluding with a full day at Michigan State, Aug. 15.

Strohm said he felt the Centennial of Farm Mechanization was a wonderful opportunity to show in one spot what farm mechanization has done for the United States. We wholeheartedly agree.

The trip apparently came about when an editorial in the Des Moines, Iowa, Register-Tribune suggested that Soviet farmers might learn better methods in raising crops, especially corn, by coming to Iowa.

In light of the Kremlin's recent easing of travel regulations to Russia and their peace overtures leading up to the forthcoming Geneva conference it is hoped that the agriculturists' visit to the United States will help to further cement Soviet-U.S. relations.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, before leaving for the Geneva talks said the conference is "a beginning." The American tour of the 14 is also a beginning. We hope it will flourish.

It is the opportunity of a lifetime to see the vast array of modern farm equipment and farming methods sponsored by the pioneer land-grant institution.

The fame of Michigan State will certainly be spread to Russia. It is to be hoped that both the Soviet and Western world will benefit from the trip.

## Crossword Puzzle

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3. Holland	23. Large oak	33. Village	43. Musical
4. seaport	24. Puts with	34. Village	44. Musical
5. Rectine	25. All	35. Village	45. Musical
6. Waste	26. Large oak	36. Village	46. Musical
7. allowance	27. All	37. Village	47. Musical
8. Ballot	28. Large oak	38. Village	48. Musical
9. Hotel	29. All	39. Village	49. Musical
10. French	30. Large oak	40. Village	50. Musical
11. Chilled	31. All	41. Village	51. Musical
12. Urethra	32. Large oak	42. Village	52. Musical
13. Rite	33. All	43. Village	53. Musical
14. Lateral	34. Large oak	44. Village	54. Musical
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17. Height	37. All	47. Village	57. Musical
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19. Not go much	39. All	49. Village	59. Musical
20. Not go much	40. Large oak	50. Village	60. Musical

## Forum

(continued from Page 1)  
houn compared it to the administrative set-up in a business.  
"People keep reasonably close to the city manager or he isn't city manager any more," he said. Targonski recommended that all local units of government be required to audit their books annually and to set up a uniform system of bookkeeping. At present the auditor general department examines only county books.  
He said a township audit in Oceola county recently showed that all township money had been paid to the supervisor and the supervisor had paid all township bills in cash. He kept

no receipts of payments, the auditor general said.  
Gardner called for specialized training for supervisors in making township assessments. He said it takes four months annually to check property in his township.  
"If assessments are unequal... county and state equalization just make it worse," he said.  
Only since last year have state equalization figures been used in assessing property taxes. The state equalization figure usually is higher than local valuation.

## Lost and Found

The following items have been turned into the Union lost and found desk, this summer. The State News will list items turned into the lost and found department as a service to the reader.  
4 scarves  
1 folding umbrella  
1 ring  
1 ring  
1 necktie  
1 film container  
1 baby bib  
2 sets of keys on chains  
1 mechanical pencil  
1 set 1955 license plates  
1 pr. glasses  
2 pr. sun glasses  
1 case for glasses  
1 lighter  
2 pr. ladies gloves  
1 45-degree triangle  
1 pill box & pills  
2 raincoats  
2 men's jackets  
1 small jacket  
1 saddle bag  
1 rain hat  
notebook and papers  
1 musical saw & bow  
1 wristwatch  
2 pot holders  
1 bottle glue  
1 plastic case  
pants & shirt in bag  
Books  
2 Speech  
1 ROTC  
2 Social science

## Information

**INTERNATIONAL CENTER**  
7:30 p.m. Friday, Indian students meeting followed by films and speaker.  
7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Spanish Club meeting followed by refreshments and mambo exhibition. Plans for 1955-56.  
8:30 p.m. Friday, Dr. Shuji Morita will talk and show color slides on Japan.  
**MSU SAILING CLUB**  
2 p.m. Saturday, training session.  
2 p.m. Sunday, training regatta.  
7 p.m. Wednesday, 34 Union, general meeting.

## Employment

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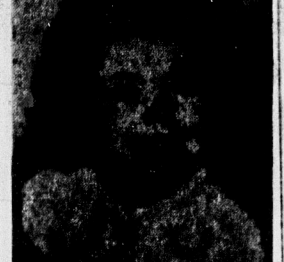
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### 2-Year-Old's Killer Caught

SIoux CITY, Iowa, (AP)—A chubby two-year-old girl, plucked from her crib by an apparent sex degenerate, was found raped and slain in a farm field Monday.

Audrey Brandt, a 42-year-old farm hand from LaPorte, Iowa, confessed to the attacking and beating Wednesday after nine hours of questioning, according to Joplin, Mo., police. He told police he did not kill the child.

The palama clad daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Davis was lifted from her crib within minutes after her mother had tucked her in for the night Sunday.

A next-door neighbor saw a man cross through a hedge near the duplex minutes after Donna was tucked in bed.

The child was the object of a mass search by National Guardsmen, Boy Scouts and police.

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### 'India Impressions' Set for Friday By Indian Students

The Indian Students Assn. will hold a general meeting Friday night at 7:30 at the International Center.

Luke Kelly, who was in India for 13 months working for the Point Four program, will speak on "Impressions of India."

Two movies, "Feminine Fashion," featuring the costumes worn by women in the various geographical areas of India, and "Land of Enlightenment," a film about Nalanda University where Lord Buddha first preached, will be shown at 8:30.

The program is open to all and refreshments will be served.

Recent tests have shown that cows which have free access to water give 2.8 to 4 per cent more milk than those watered twice a day.

### Illini Alumni Plan Banquet

Lansing alumni of the University of Illinois are making plans for a banquet to be held Friday night, October 21, as part of the homecoming festivities.

Illinois is Michigan State's homecoming foe on the football field.

General chairman of the affair is King McCristal, professor of health, physical education and recreation. Other committee heads are Jack Fuzak, associate professor in the department of vocational education and John Hanson, associate professor in the College of Education.

Co-chairmen of the ticket and reservations committee are Wayne Van Huss, assistant professor and Henry Montoye, associate professor, both in the health, physical education and recreation department.

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### 'La Parisienne' Term Play Scheduled For July 21 Opening

"La Parisienne," a three-act comedy by Henri Becque, will open in the Union Ballroom Thursday, July 21, at 8:15 p.m. The play, which is sponsored jointly by the Union Board and speech department, will be repeated Friday and Saturday.

"The humor generated by the central situation where the leading lady, Clotilde, takes a lover to advance her husband political bits of modern comedy," said Director Roger Busfield, speech department instructor.

Clotilde will be played by Dixie Auxter, Frank Serresseque will appear as her husband and Robert Jones and Ronald Johnson play the lovers.

The play will be presented "in-the-round" in the air-conditioned ballroom. The Union Board presentation is 75 cents per person.

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### New Driving Code

A revised set of driving rules prepared by Student Government is scheduled to be presented at the next meeting of the State Board of Agriculture in early August.

A new clause would prohibit most freshmen from having cars while in their first year at Michigan State, a rule recently put into force at the University of Indiana.

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# State News Picture Page



A British reservist steps out into space from a military plane over the Salisbury Plain during weekend training with a parachute regiment.



King Gustaf of Sweden, an honorary Admiral of the British Navy, rides in an auto on flight deck of British aircraft carrier

HMS Bulwark as he formally takes command of a British squadron visiting Scandinavian waters.



This tigress showed displeasure as a photographer got too close with a camera on the animal's arrival in South Perth, Australia.



Dutch Princess Margaret, in her first official news solo function, lays cornerstone for new Chancery of Canadian Embassy at The Hague. The Princess was born 12 years ago in Canada during parents' World War II exile.



Burmese Prime Minister U Nu observes operations with Sir George McGlashan during a visit to the hydro-electric power station at Ffithry, Scotland.



This pigeon must be a movie fan for it chooses Mary Pickford's head as a resting place during the silent screen star's vacation in London.



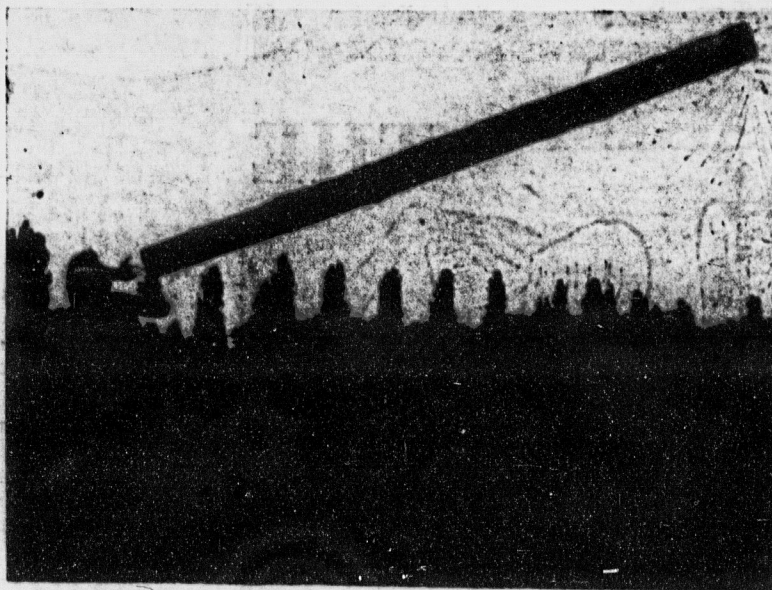
Princess Margaret, pistol in hand, and a helmet-like object perched atop her head, prepares to start 194 runners in a marathon race from Windsor Castle to London's Old Stadium. Run was won by RAF sergeant.



Evelyn Nesbit, onetime toast of Broadway and central figure in the Thaw-White case of 1906, meets Joan Collins, British actress, who's portraying Evelyn in the story of her life being filmed in Hollywood.



This flower pot is actually a German electric clock. Face is a blossom with the works in the pot. Flexible stem transmits motivating electric power.



A member of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders tosses the caber, a three-and-a-half yard piece of timber in the annual games in West Berlin.



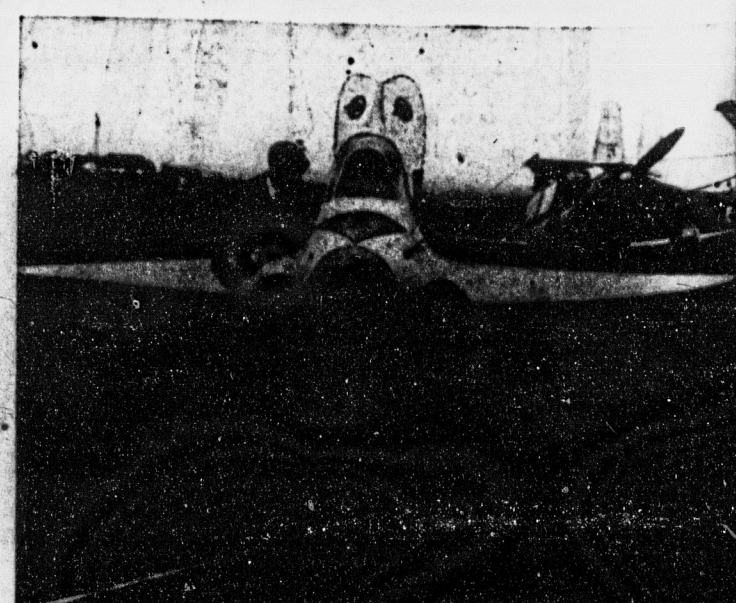
Veteran actor Henry Fonda passes on some stage tips to his 14-year-old daughter, Jane, during rehearsals for Omaha, Nebraska production of 'Country Girl.' Henry co-stars in play and plays ingenue role.



Paul Dittambri studies a newcomer to Chicago's Lincoln Park Zoo. Rabbit-like creature with a foxy nose is a fennec, a species of African desert fox.



Bystanders admire floral portrait of St. Peter in street of Genzano, Italy. Floral decoration of town is an annual celebration dating back to 1770.



A youngster looks at one of the world's smallest jet planes, the French-built Farn PA-40 aviation show near Paris. Plane's wingspan is just under 17 feet.



# Tigers Kaline, Kuenn Hit Safely out NL Nips Americans, 6-5

(Continued from Page 1)

...the Joe Nuxhall and Gene Conley, the winner, curled the American League's series in favor of the Americans.

...winning blow provided the climax to Milwaukee's series of all-star play. Most fans who had known the American League by reading about them in the lowering 6-5 game who has won 11 of the home town games and just taken up the burden in the 12th.

...the Cincinnati lefty used in relief in regular play Saturday and twice had stopped the American League for 3 1/2 innings, striking five men.

...the end of the second extra inning in the series history, Leo Durocher had used only on his 25 man squad. He had to let pitchers bat themselves in the late stages.

...who had worked a nine-inning game Sunday, threw the ball past the plate in his one inning.

...Detroit's Al Kaline, Boston's Mickey Vernon (Cleveland's Al Rosen all out.

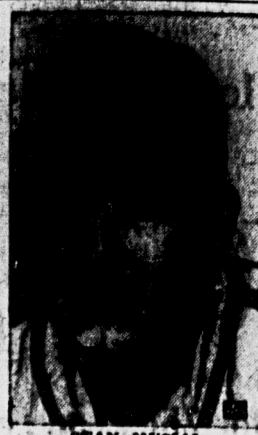
...that bit of inspirational hit stepped to the plate in Boston's Frank Sullivan, fourth American League pitcher, one home run, was simple at that.

...two starters, righty Al Kaline and shortstop Ernie Kruk, both got hits in game.

...playing the whole game, twice, doubled, walked, hit-batter and grounded-out to the plate.

...who was replaced in the inning by Chicago's Garzaquel, opened the inning with a single, scored the run and went out in his other innings.

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## Promoter Arch Ward Dies at 58

### All-Star Founder Succumbs in Sleep

Arch Ward, sports editor of the Chicago Tribune and founder of both the baseball and football All-Star games, died in his sleep last Saturday.

The 58-year-old Ward was to have left for the baseball All-Star game in Milwaukee on Sunday.

The Chicago sports writer founded the game in 1933 and the following year inaugurated the football All-Star classic.

The football All-Star game pits top collegiate graduates against the professional champions.

The game will be held on Aug. 12 this year and will have the Cleveland Browns as the pro champions against the All-Stars.

In addition to the two all-star games Ward helped develop the Golden Gloves Tourney of Champions, Silver Skate and ice skating meets, all-star bowling, and charity horse racing.

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## Cleveland Moves into 2nd

# Losing Streak Ends But Tigers Still 5th

The Detroit Tigers, while only winning three out of six games, broke a six game losing streak when they beat the Chicago White Sox last Wednesday night.

While losing only a half-game in the overall league standings the Tigers now trail the fourth place Boston Red Sox by five-and-a-half games.

The Bengals split the two game series with the Pale Hose and managed to break even in a four game series with the Kansas City A's.

Detroit made two personnel changes during the week. First baseman Ferris Fain, two-time American League batting champion, was released outright, while pitcher George Zuverink was sold to the Baltimore Orioles.

The White Sox, also playing 500 ball, were knocked out of second place by the Cleveland Indians, who won four of the six games they played.

The Sox, sparked by Ted Williams, won four out of five and are now seven games from first and only two games from second.

In the National League the Brooklyn Dodgers broke even but still maintained an 11 1/2 game lead.

The Chicago Cubs could only win one game out of five and were dropped out of second by the Milwaukee Braves. The second place Braves won six out of seven for the week's activity.

The Cincinnati Redlegs suffered the biggest drop in the major league standings. Both the New York Giants and the St. Louis Cardinals had 4-1 records and pushed the Red Legs into sixth place.

The Giants, paced by Willie Mays, are now in fourth while the Cards took over the fifth position.

## STANDINGS

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	58	26	.690	—
Milwaukee	48	37	.564	11 1/2
Chicago	45	40	.529	13 1/2
New York	42	41	.506	15 1/2
St. Louis	38	42	.475	18
Cincinnati	37	43	.463	19
Philadelphia	37	47	.440	21
Pittsburgh	30	57	.345	29 1/2

### WON-LOST RECORDS FOR PAST WEEK

	W	L
Brooklyn	3	3
Milwaukee	6	1
Chicago	1	4
New York	4	1
St. Louis	4	1
Cincinnati	1	6
Philadelphia	3	4
Pittsburgh	3	5

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	55	29	.655	—
Cleveland	50	34	.595	5
Chicago	47	33	.588	6
Boston	48	36	.571	7
DETROIT	41	40	.506	12 1/2
Kansas City	36	46	.439	18
Washington	27	54	.333	26 1/2
Baltimore	23	55	.295	29

### WON-LOST RECORDS FOR PAST WEEK

	W	L
New York	3	2
Cleveland	4	2
Chicago	3	3
Boston	4	1
DETROIT	3	3
Kansas City	2	4
Washington	1	5
Baltimore	2	2

## Philadelphia Signs Wallace To Pro Pact

Spartan baseball pitcher Mike Wallace was signed by the Philadelphia Phillies last Saturday and will be sent to Three Rivers, Quebec, of the Class C Provincial League next spring.

Wallace, a 21-year-old right-hander from Grosse Pointe, won two games without a loss for the Spartans this year.

By signing Wallace, who will be a senior next year, gave up a year of eligibility. This is the second underclassman Coach John Kahn has lost this year.

Previously second baseman George Smith, the Big 10's top hitter, had signed a contract with the Baltimore Orioles. Smith was only a junior.

Wallace beat Fort Jackson in the team's southern trip and the right-hander won in relief against Notre Dame.

Boasting a 2.31 earned run average during the season, Wallace struck out 11 and walked six.

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Wenner has won the three he has started and has pitched the 31 full innings.

While pitching for the Spartans the 20-year-old junior won one and lost two.

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