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Michigan State News

DAILY STUDENT PUBLICATION

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN—THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1955



PRICE 5 CENTS

Farm Evolution Shown at MSU

100 Years of Progress
Theme of Huge Festival

Life has come a long way since the horsepowered
and the horse-hoe, the one-man corn-planter, the
oil lamp, the rain barrel, the flat iron and the scrub

Michigan State University will show the steady effort to
farming more efficient during its Centennial of Farm
Mechanization, August 15-20.

The exposition will take on the
aspects of an international show
with visitors expected from all
over the world. On opening day,
the thirteen Russian farm leaders
now touring the United States
will stop off to look over the
\$20,000,000 display of machines.
Other foreign countries are ex-
pected to send representatives.

Machinery from all over the
nation—and some from foreign
lands—will be gathered at the
"oldest state college to teach ag-
riculture as a science" to help pre-
sent the story of farm mechaniza-
tion in the past 100 years.

Automation on the farm will
be shown by hydraulic tractors
with two-way radios for large
farm operations and tractors
equipped with electric generators
that power attachments to
do any farm job from boring
post holes to shearing sheep.

Cotton pickers will be demon-
strated showing how they twist
the fiber from the ripened bolls.
Other machines will include
mechanical peanut harvesters, a
machine that pulls, tops and
loads sugar beets, self-propelled
one-man combines and potato
harvesters.

Off with the old and on with
the new—the story will be told
in an hour-and-a-half pageant in
a specially-designed arena seat-
ing 6,000.

The pageant will dramatize
the life of a farm family
through four generations. The
action of the pageant will al-
ternate from the stage to the
open space of fields where
machinery demonstrations will
show the farm mechanization
of each generation.

Top architectural planning will
be shown in models of ranch-type
farm homes which will be con-
structed.

Rural electrification's impor-
tance in increasing farm pro-
duction and making farm life
more comfortable will be shown
by appliances and electric equip-
ment.

Historic machinery will de-
pict man's struggle to wrest a
living from the soil. A replica
of the first combined harvester-
threshers—invented in 1836 by
two Michigan farmers—will
highlight the display.

A complete collection of plows
from the first cast iron model
of 1797 and cultivating tools in-
cluding a wheel cultivator of
1846 will be on hand.

Ten and 15-ton steam engines
of 50 and 75 years ago will be
demonstrated at the "Thresh-
man's Roundup."

A home equipment exhibit
will trace the development of
kitchenware, sewing machines, vac-
uum cleaners and other equip-
ment from 1855 to now.

One feature of the mobile home
exhibit will be a 100-year old
"Romany Caravan," a horse-
drawn mobile unit used in En-
gland.

New and old automobiles and
trains will be displayed as will
a number of "dream cars."

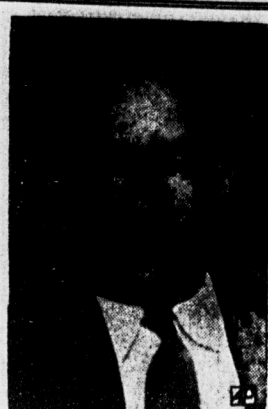
Science will be represented by a
one-million volt cathode ray
machine for cold processing food
and an atomic energy display.

Other highlights will include a
miniature town of special build-
ings, tractor safety and fire fight-
ing demonstrations and a display
of irrigation sprinklers and pumps.

**J-Hoppers to Dance
To Les Elgart's Music**

Winter and snow. Sounds good
in the midst of this summer
heat wave doesn't it?

And with the snows comes
J-Hop time, Feb. 10-11. Les El-
gart and his band, winner of a
student poll taken just before the
end of spring term, will play for
the biggest dance of the year, ac-
cording to Beverly Renshaw, J-
Hop co-chairman.



SEN. JOSEPH R. MCCARTHY
... back in the saddle again ...

McCarthy Says Ike 'Selling Out'

WASHINGTON (P) — Sen.
Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.)
said Tuesday "The American
people will rebut" charges by
Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-
Wis.) that President Eisen-
hower offered "friendship to
tyrants and murderers" at
Geneva.

McCarthy denounced in the
senate Monday what he termed
"Eisenhower's profession of faith"
in a statement of Russian leaders
that they want peace. The Wis-
consin senator said he believes a
"sellout" to the Communists in
Asia is in the making and he in-
tends to "take the issue to the
American people."

Goldwater, who heads the Re-
publican senatorial campaign
committee and says he regards
McCarthy as a GOP asset said that
"I think the American people
themselves will rebut Joe."

Goldwater said he doesn't be-
lieve the people will "buy"
McCarthy's contention that the
Big Four conference at Geneva
constituted a rout for the free
world forces.

"I think the people are pretty
well pleased with the outcome of
the Geneva conference, even those
who have some reservations about
the matter," Goldwater said. "The
people are for peace and they be-
lieve we have made a start to-
ward getting it."

McCarthy declared "The Eisen-
hower administration has adopt-
ed every important plank of the
Democratic party's foreign policy"
and reduced the 1952 Republican
platform to "a scrap of paper."

"But they have accepted the
theory that they cannot return
to office in 1956 without Eisen-
hower at the head of the ticket
and they are, I am afraid, prepar-
ed to subordinate considerations
of sound policy to those of political
survival," he said.

McCarthy said there is "every
reason to believe that concrete
measures for appeasement were
agreed upon at Geneva," despite
Eisenhower's statement that no
commitments of any kind were
made by the Big Four.

Shower Offers Brief Respite From Record-Breaking Heat

Explain U.S. Economy

Top National Economists Teach in State Workshop

Businessmen, labor officers and economists will explain
facets of the American economy to 45 teachers Aug. 1-19
during Michigan State University's seventh annual Work-
shop on Economic Education.

Enrolled in the three-week workshop are high school
teachers, principals and superintendents from Michigan and
several other states. Most of the group will attend on
scholarships provided by business firms and private or-
ganizations.

Seven panel sessions during the
workshop will discuss subjects
including labor relations, automa-
tion, agricultural problems, and
personal finance. Following is the
schedule of panel discussions:

Friday, Aug. 5, at 9 a.m., "La-
bor Relations," Ralph Showalter,
education department of the
UAW-CIO; Gerald W. Byrne, di-
rector of industrial relations, Reo
Motors; Otto Pragan, head of the
education department of the AFL
chemical workers' union; Frank
H. Cassell, manager of industrial
relations for Inland Iron and
Steel company; and the moder-
ator, George L. Rideout, execu-
tive director of the Institute for
Economic Education.

Monday, Aug. 8, at 1 p.m.,
"Agricultural Problems," Wil-
liam Brake, public relations di-
rector, Michigan State Grange;
James Ellis, Michigan Elevator
Exchange Assn.; Daniel Reed,
public relations department,
Michigan Farm Bureau, and
Prof. Lawrence Will, moderator.

Thursday, Aug. 11, at 7 p.m.,
"Automation," Dr. Ted Ander-
son, manager of the Economic
Studies Division, Ford Motor
company; Nat Weinberg, research
director, UAW-CIO; Stanley

See ECONOMIST, Page 4

Gypsy King Dying; Clan Gathers Here

LANSING (P) — Members of
the Thompson Gypsy clan have
been converging on Lansing to
be near the bedside of their ailing
"king."

Relatives said Miller Thompson,
67, of Tulsa, Okla., chief of the
clan for 29 years, was stricken
while en route with his followers
to pick fruit in Northern Michi-
gan.

His condition was termed "crit-
ical" at St. Lawrence Hospital.
The clan have been arriving
in trailers in Fitzgerald Park,
Grand Lodge, from all over the
United States to be with their
leader.

Cameras May Ease X-Way Control

Detroit Police Ask: 'TV or Not TV?'

(AP Newsfeatures)

DETROIT — Before long De-
troit cops may saunter into
police headquarters, ease them-
selves into overstuffed chairs in
front of a television set and go
to work.

It could be their assignment
to see that traffic keeps its
booming (55-mile-an-hour
speed limit) pace on express-
ways. But tickets for speeders
and zig-zaggers will still be up
to the motorcycle boys.

To demonstrate traffic con-
trol, four closed circuit tele-
vision systems are being train-
ed on zooming traffic along the
expressways.

If it works—and no one is
certain that it will—up to 24
TV cameras may be mounted
overhead about 800 feet apart
on two expressways. They
would overlap in vision and
swing around in the opposite
direction at the push of a but-
ton.

The telephone company
which set the system up on a
30-day free trial for the city,
explains it this way:

A push of a button from the
monitor room would stop the
sequence or whip a camera
around.

Only four receivers—two for

each expressway—would be
needed. The picture would flit
from camera to camera at 8-
second intervals right down the
length of each expressway.

When an accident occurred on



No, not relaxing. These policemen are working. The
television sets help them keep track of expressway
traffic.

the expressway, signal lights
at every entrance would flick
to red—stopping the innocent
driver from entering and bog-
ging down in backing traffic.

From the monitor room, a
quick radio call would dispatch
police cars and wrecker to the
scene.

But there are ifs. Alger F.

Malo, director of streets and

The telephone company readi-

ly admits it is experimenting.

But came up with answers to

the last two.

Windows directly in front of
all cameras have windshield
wipers in constant motion when
it's wet.

The first two cameras cost
\$1,700 a month for around-the-
clock operation. But the more
cameras used the less the price
will be in proportion. There
are now four cameras in the
experiment.

Telephone men say no other
state is using the television
system on expressways.

"They're using it in moun-
tain tunnels in West Virginia,
but I think we're the first to
try it on open expressways,"
says Roy Head, company en-
gineer.

The test setup is being used

12 to 14 hours daily for a

month while city officials and

police decide whether it actual-

ly will work under all condi-

tions.

The Motor City has had some

painful experiences from jam-

ups on the expressways. Re-

cently traffic moved not an inch

for more than two hours after

a truck-trailer crash-up block-

ed all lanes.



To be young again! Little Mary Schorer, 3, (left) and
Jean Marie Progar, 4, make a decision, as only children
can do and resort to the quickest way into cooling waters
of Lake Michigan, at Sheboygan, Wis., as the tempera-
ture soared.

Col. Davis to Head AFROTC; Col. Bond to Newfoundland

Col. Glendon V. Davis will head Michigan State's Air
Force ROTC program effective Sept. 5, succeeding Col.
Graeme S. Bond, Air Force and university officials have
announced.

Colonel Bond, who has headed
MSU's Air Force program since
September, 1951, will become air
base commander at Peperel AFB
in Newfoundland, effective early
this month.

Colonel Davis, 38, currently is
stationed at operations head-
quarters of the Air Force in the
Pentagon as assistant chief of the
Strategic Studies Branch, director
of plans of the War Plans Divi-
sion and as deputy chief of staff.

Born in Idaho, Colonel Davis
is a 1938 graduate of the Uni-
versity of Idaho and served
overseas with the Air Force in
1943-44 in England and France
and from 1948-51 in Japan.

He holds the Distinguished
Flying Cross with two oak leaf
clusters, the Bronze Star, and the
Air Medal with three oak leaf
clusters. The new head of State's
AFROTC program holds a cur-
rent rating of Senior Pilot.

Colonel Davis is married and
has four children.

Few Ill Effects Due Salk Shots

ANN ARBOR — Nearly eight
million children in the United
States, Canada, and Denmark have
received the Salk polio vaccine
without harmful effect.

"This provides additional as-
surances that accidents are the
exception, not the rule," declared
Dr. Thomas Francis, Jr., director
of the University of Michigan's
Polio Vaccine Evaluation Center.

Answering some criticism that
the vaccine was used prema-
turely, Dr. Francis said that
significant advantages might
have been lost had there been
a delay.

Stating that advances are gained
along the way of experimentation
he said:

"A proved product, although
not perfected, serves as a beacon
of assurance that the objective
of protection against polio by vac-
cination can be attained."

The vaccine used in the 1954
field trials was safe, effective,
and potent in preventing paraly-
tic polio, according to Dr. Francis.

Tukey in Geneva For UN A-Convo

Dr. H. B. Tukey, head of Michi-
gan State University's horticul-
ture department, has been named
as an official delegate to the Uni-
ted Nations conference on "Peace-
time Use of Atomic Energy," 4-20
in Geneva, Switzerland.

Dr. Tukey termed the appoint-
ment "gratifying recognition of
radioactive isotope research, in-
volving especially leaf feeding, by
able young scientists of the horticul-
ture department." The research
determined how plants take in
nutrients and how much they use.
Radioactive tracers were used to
measure the intake.

International Center Slates Korean Slides

Larry Rappaport, graduate stud-
ent in horticulture from New
York, will speak and show slides
on Korea Friday at 8 p.m. at the
International Center.

Rappaport, a Korean veteran, took
the pictures during the period of
December 1952 to July 1953. They
include scenes of the battlefields,
Seoul and Incheon. The public is
invited to attend.

Tuesday's 99 Sets Year High

August Forecast:
'Hot Wave' to Stay

Although Wednesday af-
ternoon's rain provided a
brief respite from the stag-
gering summer heat the mer-
cury will continue its rise to-
day and Friday, according to
Harold Julien of the United
States weather bureau office
in East Lansing.

The hottest day of the year in
Lansing was recorded Tuesday
when the official reading was 99
degrees between 3 and 4 p.m.

Above normal temperatures are
forecast for the north central
states for the rest of the month,
the Washington weather bureau
announced.

Lansing residents have been
asked by Otto Eckert, general
manager of the board of water
and light commissioners, to stop
watering their lawns or wasting
water in any way due to a criti-
cal shortage in the city water
supply system.

The Wednesday shower dropped
the temperature from 91 at 2 p.m.
to 86 at 4 p.m. The forecast for
today is a high of 92 with approx-
imately the same temperature Fri-
day.

July, with 18 days of 90 and
above readings, broke all re-
cords at the East Lansing weath-
er office. A weather station
has been in existence here
since 1865 although some of the
early records are not complete.

Normally there are only five
days with 90-plus temperatures
in July in Lansing.

The last "exceptional heat
wave," Julien said, "was in 1936
when there were eight consecu-
tive days in the nineties with
seven of them above 95." The
high was 101.

In 1921 there were 16 days
when the thermometer read over
90 degrees. However, both in 1921
and 1936 there were some cool
days.

Last month there were only
three days when the mercury
did not rise to 85 and only one
day in which it failed to make
80.

The July average was 77.8 de-
grees while the normal is 71.1.
While perspiring city-dwellers
have been seeking ways to es-
cape the heat in vain the farm-
ers have been enjoying it. The
sun has aided small grain and
corn crops although in some areas
rain is needed.

Contrary to popular opinion
the rainfall for July, as the
temperature, was above normal
with a total of 2.99. That is 1.11
above average.

On the lighter side of the
steamy summer scene is the com-
ment of one of the Russian ag-
riculture experts touring the mid-
west. When asked to comment on
the heat he remarked, in typical
Iowa fashion, that it was good for
the corn.

In one lecture room in the
Natural Science building here at
State an instructor had five fans
cooling the room.

After Tuesday's record-
breaker WKAR played "Blitz-
ride" on its evening news-
show while a Lansing station
with the temperature standing
at a midday 91, Wednesday
played a medley of "White
Night," "Single Bells," and
"White Christmas."

By the year 2000 A.D. human
in Michigan will be fully ad-
apted, filtered and sterilized,
according to Justice E. Whit-
ing, chairman of the board of the
Consumers' Power Co.

Meanwhile—let's cool off our
city.

L Race Grows Tighter While Tigers Stay in 5th

White Sox Take Over Lead

Braves Buy Maglie Kid for Flag

Detroit Tigers, in the one of the tightest American League pennant races since 1940, cling to fifth place and are still behind the league



Shortstop Johnny Logan of the Milwaukee Braves leaps over sliding Lloyd Merriman of the Chicago Cubs in the third inning of a game at Chicago. Logan, getting the ball from the second baseman, who fielded grounder, forced out Merriman at second, then tossed ball at first to complete double play, leaping to avoid collision. Milwaukee won, 5-1.

Ticket Sales Close With New Record

Season Tickets Set All-Time High

Warren Burr, athletic ticket sales director, says the football season ticket sales campaign ended last Saturday, July 30, with the closing of the Jenison Gymnasium ticket office for the weekend. Prospects are that there will be approximately 17,000 season ticket holders this fall, an all-time Michigan State record. The old mark was 16,181 set in 1953. Burr said the season tickets will be mailed to purchasers about Sept. 15. Individual game tickets will be mailed approximately two weeks prior to each home game.

Burr also announced that the drawing for individual game tickets for the Notre Dame contest this fall has been completed. Some 1,700 tickets were allocated, all that remained for sale after season ticket holders, students, faculty, and the guest institution were taken care of.

Applications were received prior to the June 13 deadline for 9,000 tickets to the Notre Dame game, so refund checks for 5,700 tickets were mailed out. Applications received after June 13 were returned immediately.

The composition of the Notre Dame game crowd will be something like this: Season ticket holders, 17,000; college employee seasons, 2,000; students and spouses, 18,000; Notre Dame fans, 8,000; game basis purchasers, 3,700; miscellaneous, 2,300. That adds up to 51,600 people. The official seating capacity of Macklin Field stadium is 50,745, so an overflow crowd is assured.

Michigan State's defensive line coach, Lou Agase, won football, wrestling and track letters in his freshman year at Illinois, then concentrated on football the next three years to rate as one of the best all-around tacklers in the Big Ten.

STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	63	39	.618	—
New York	62	41	.606	1
Cleveland	62	42	.596	2
Boston	60	44	.577	4
DETROIT	56	47	.544	7 1/2
Kansas City	43	61	.413	21 1/2
Washington	35	68	.340	28 1/2
Baltimore	31	71	.304	32

WON-LOST RECORD FOR PAST WEEK				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	6	1		
New York	5	1		
Cleveland	4	3		
Boston	4	3		
DETROIT	4	4		
Kansas City	4	3		
Washington	1	6		
Baltimore	3	5		

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	72	33	.686	—
Milwaukee	58	46	.558	13 1/2
New York	56	50	.526	16 1/2
Philadelphia	51	57	.468	21 1/2
Chicago	51	57	.472	22 1/2
Cincinnati	49	56	.467	23
St. Louis	45	56	.446	25
Pittsburgh	39	68	.364	31

WON-LOST RECORD FOR PAST WEEK				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	5	2		
Milwaukee	5	2		
New York	4	4		
Philadelphia	2	7		
Chicago	5	4		
St. Louis	2	5		
Pittsburgh	1	7		

At Ypsilanti Training Camp 24 Lion Vets Start Workouts

When the remainder of Coach Buddy Parker's 24-man veteran squad reached training quarters at Michigan State Normal College, Sunday, July 31, the Lions' mentor has 89-years of professional experience ready for work. A sprinkling of veterans, quarterbacks Harry Gilmer and Paul Held, guard Stan Campbell, and free agent halfback Marvin Johnson reported to rookie camp a week ago and already have a full week of drills under their belts.

In addition, Dick Stanfel, regular offensive guard, halfback Bob Moenachemeyer, and offensive center Andy Miketa reported in midweek to Coach Parker for preliminary drills with the newcomers but the bulk of the veterans reported to camp on Sunday, ready to go to work on Monday, Aug. 1.

Parker has indicated that he will conduct two drills a day for his squad for a couple of weeks. The Lions' first exhibition game is scheduled for Friday night, Aug. 19, against the Philadelphia Eagles in the Cotton Bowl in Dallas, Texas.

Bob Moenachemeyer takes honors as the "Old Pro" of the 1955 Lions. "Hunchy" has had nine years of play-for-pay experience, four in the old All-America Conference and five in the NFL.

Bobby Lane, ace Lion quarter-

back, Harry Gilmer, signal-caller obtained from the Washington Redskins, and halfback-end Jug Girard have been in the NFL for seven seasons and each figures he can improve on his 1954 record. Gilmer, especially, is pleased with his trade to the Lions. He is being groomed as Layne's understudy at quarterback and the former Alabama star relishes the thought of playing offensive again, after being a defensive halfback for most of his NFL career.

Tackle Lou Creekmur, ends Jim Cain and Leon Hart, and halfback Don Walker are next in point of service with the defending Western Division champions, each with five seasons in the NFL. Both Creekmur and Walker earned All-Pro honors last season, the former for the 4th straight year.

Three veteran players reporting to Coach Parker for '55 workouts have four years background in the NFL. Jack Christiansen, an All-Pro defensive halfback, and Jim Doran, and guard Jim Ricca figure heavily in Parker's plans for the new season.

Ricca was obtained from Washington in a winter trade and Parker is counting on the 270-pounder to replace the retired Les Ringman in the center of the Lions' defensive line.

Six returning vets have each played two full seasons in the league. Tackle Charlie Hart, halfback Lou Carls, defensive back Carl Karlinvaz, linebacker Joe Schmidt, and guard Harley Sewell were products of the draft class of 1953. Fullback Robert Lee Smith joined the club in '53 after a service tour of duty.

Stan Campbell, just returned after two years Army service, leads the contingent of veteran players who have seen action in one NFL campaign. Quarterback Paul Held, obtained from Pittsburgh, rejoins his rookie mates of a year ago, center Andy Miketa, halfback Bill Stits. Held was a Lion draft choice but spent the '54 season with the Steelers.

CLEANERS
Twichell's
TAILORS

Hurricane's Antics Stop Ex-Titlist Jackson Decisions Charles With Speed

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (ULP)—Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson, a perpetual motion heavyweight, jitterbugged his way to a unanimous 10-round decision over plodding ex-champion Ezzard Charles here Wednesday night.

The 23-year-old Jackson also made the "smart money" look foolish in bouncing to a win over Charles. The former champion was installed as a 12-5 favorite at ringtime.

Jackson, famed for his frank style and unorthodox punching methods, gave the crowd plenty to laugh about though he failed to impress as a potential contender for champion Rocky Marciano's title.

The elusive Jackson, fighting his first "name" fighter, is rated as the No. 3 challenger in the heavyweight division.

Wednesday night, he was more a whirling dervish than a hurricane but Charles showed every minute of his 34 years of age.

Charles held his own for the first three rounds but just ran out of gas in stalking Jackson who stabbed, bounced, ducked and ran.

Jackson's cracking left jab bounced off Ezzard's nose regularly and started a flow of blood in the fifth round. Charles was still bleeding at the final bell and had discarded his mouthpiece in order to make breathing easier.

Throughout the last seven rounds Charles walked into Jackson's windmill delivery in an effort to get across a knock-out punch by The Hurricane was a will-o'-the-wisp.



EZZARD CHARLES
... Old Man and the Wind ...

Ringside and television fans were amused by Jackson's antics as his seconds had to forcibly restrain the eager youngster to keep him in his corner between rounds.

The two ring judges gave the bout to Jackson, 6-2-2 and 8-2, while referee Ruby Goldstein had him out in front 6-4.

Michigan State track captain Kevan Gosper won the 1955 Central Collegiate Conference 440-yard dash title in the record breaking time of 34.5.

Varsity Room Being Built at Macklin Field

Another important addition to Michigan State's athletic plant, a varsity room in Macklin Field stadium, is under construction this summer.

The large club room is nearing completion under the west stands of the stadium. Athletic Director Biggie Munn said that its administration will be turned over almost entirely to the Alumni Varsity club of the university.

It is to be used for meetings of both the alumni and undergraduate divisions of the club and for social gatherings on days of home football games and other athletic events.

The room is to be dedicated at ceremonies being planned for the Homecoming Day game against Illinois on Oct. 22.

McLachlan Wins 2 Events At AF Meet

SAMPSON AIR FORCE BASE, N.Y. (AP)—Burt McLachlan, former Michigan State swimming star, and Jack Nelson paced the Euro-African air force sport conference into a 42-point lead Thursday in the first world wide air force swimming and diving championships.

Nine conferences competed in the two-day meet.

The Euro-African scored a total of 54 points, mostly on the performances of McLachlan and Nelson. Trailing in second place with 12 points each were the Great Lakes and Pacific Coast conferences.

McLachlan, now stationed at Landstuhl A.F.B., Germany, won both the 800 and 200-yard freestyle air force titles with record times of 9:21.7 and 1:57.9, respectively.

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TURBANS!
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1:00 P.M.

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she is ... because of
what you are!"

"GET OUT"

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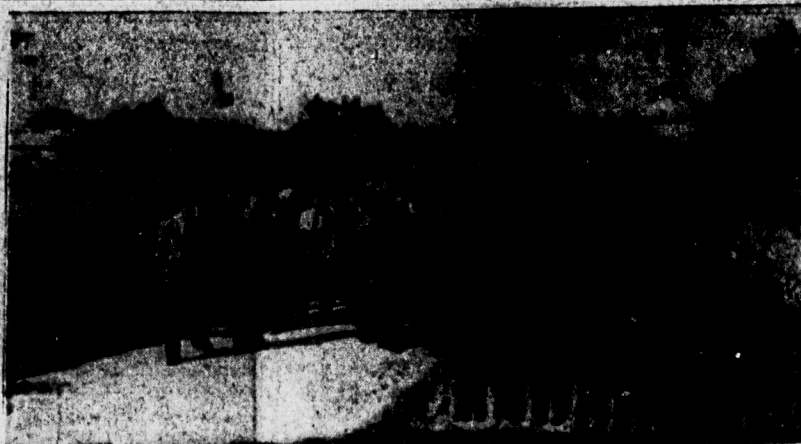
Save MONEY (a shirt)
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Andrei Shevchenko, counsellor to the Soviet Ministry of Agriculture, strips to shorts and heads out into a cattle country lake near Valentine, Neb. to escape the 100-degree heat.



Catherine Mondolot, 20, was elected Venus of Bronze of the French Riviera in competition at Jean-les-Pins. Sunbathing and shape are qualifications for contestants.



A Russian guide points out crop exhibits to touring U.S. farmers during their visit to Moscow's permanent agricultural exhibition before leaving for the Soviet farm country.



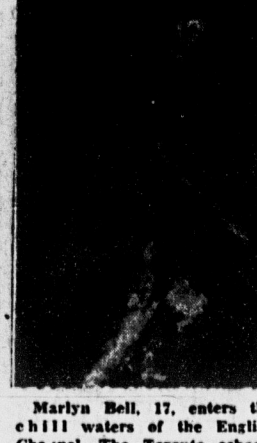
This is an artist's conception of a space station lined by Prof. S. F. Singer, University of Maryland physicist. He nicknamed it the "mouse", meaning mum orbital unmanned satellite of the earth. He stated it would circle about 200 miles above the earth at a speed of 17,280 miles an hour.



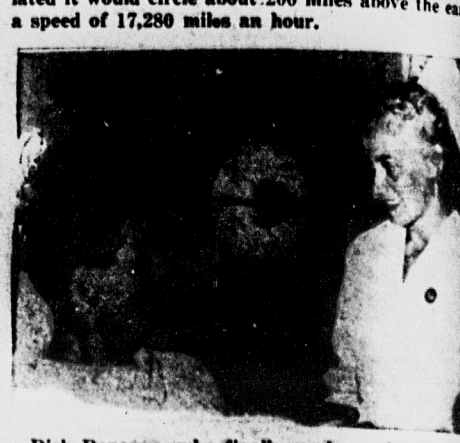
American turncoat Otho G. Bell, 24, (facing camera) breaks into tears and sobs as he embraces his brother after return to the U.S. He was taken into military custody and awaits court-martial.



Wang Ping-Nan (left), Red Chinese ambassador to Poland, waits as U. Alexis Johnson, second from right, of the U.S., talks with Ralph Clough, right, a State Department political officer, as private talks opened in Geneva, Switzerland, on ways to ease Far East tension. Wang announced that Red China had released 11 American airmen, held more than two years as spies.



Marilyn Bell, 17, enters the chilly waters of the English Channel. The Toronto schoolgirl, who last year became the first person to swim across Lake Ontario, completed the channel swim in 14 hours and 35 minutes.



Dick Donovan, who finally made good with the cago White Sox, autographing baseball for nurse Besonis at Chicago after undergoing an appendectomy. Donovan, one of the best pitchers in the American League, will be sidelined about a month.

Barbara Ann Scott To Wed Tommy King

CHICAGO (AP)—The Hollywood Ice Revue reported Friday that skating star Barbara Ann Scott is leaving the show to marry Tommy King, director of publicity for Chicago Stadium Sports Enterprises.

Ludols Kassebaum, manager of the show, said Miss Scott and King probably would make a formal announcement of their plans in Toronto this week.

Miss Scott, 26, would not talk with reporters. King would say only "Barbara Ann and I have been very good friends for four years."

Miss Scott, 1948 Olympic figure skating champion and the top billed star of the revue for several years, may tour Canada on her own for about a year.

King, 31, is a one-time professional basketball player and veteran of the United States marine corps. He is the son of the dean of students at Michigan State.

Payment Ordered For Air Victims

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States demanded Saturday that Bulgaria pay "prompt and adequate" compensation to the families of 12 Americans killed in the shooting down of an Israeli airliner July 27.

Bulgaria was also called on to inform the United States of what steps it has taken to punish those responsible and to insure against any similar occurrence.

France and Britain made similar protests. The British foreign office protesting the death of five British, four Canadians and four South Africans aboard the plane, described the shooting as "an unjustifiable action."

France, which also had several citizens aboard, said the attack was similar to "an act of war."

Bulgaria has admitted "with regret" that two Communist planes downed the El Al Airlines plane with 58 aboard and has promised to pay at least part compensation.

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BARBARA ANN SCOTT
... to wed Dean's son ...

Rokeach to England

One of eight American psychologists attending a conference at Cambridge University in England, Dr. Milton Rokeach, associate professor of psychology at Michigan State will present a paper on "The Unity of Thought and Belief" at the 10-day meeting, Aug. 3-13.

The conference on "Thinking" is co-sponsored by the Ford Foundation of the United States and the Nuffield Foundation in England.

Returning to America Aug. 20, Dr. Rokeach will then attend the annual convention of the American Psychology Assn. in San Francisco, Sept. 1-7.

Reds to Launch First Satellite In 18 Months

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP)—Russian intends to beat the United States in launching the earth's first unmanned satellite.

That was the word from Moscow Tuesday by two leading Russian scientists, here to attend the Sixth International Astronautical Congress.

Prof. Leonid Sedov, a member of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, said Russia aims to get its satellite whirling in space within 18 months.

This would be about six months before the scheduled launching of the American satellite in the geophysical year of 1957-58, according to best estimates.

Earlier Sedov and Kyrill F. Ogorodnikov, a professor at Leningrad University, declared they had not heard of the American satellite plan until told about it on their arrival in Copenhagen.

'Encore' by Maugham Closes Film Series

"Encore," a Somerset Maugham trio will be the last presentation of the summer film series at Fairchild theater Friday and Saturday nights at 8:15. A comedy, romance, and a drama comprise the movie that stars Nigel Patrick, Roland Culver, and Kay Walsh.

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(continued from Page 1)
Orshinsky, research director, Hupp Motors, and Mark Kahn, professor of economics, Wayne University, moderator.

Friday, Aug. 12, 8 a.m., "Personal Finance and Consumer Credit," Dr. Sidney Rolf, economist, CIT Financial corporation, New York; Walter Graff, president of the Federated Credit Bureaus of America; James Duncan, vice president of the Personal Loan division, First National bank and Trust company, Kalamazoo; Vern Ridout, Lincoln

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— PLUS —
"Mambo"
with Silvana Mangano
See The Best At The Crest

Economists

Park Loan company, Lincoln Park, Mich., and Dr. Emil Leffler, dean of Albion College, moderator.
Monday, Aug. 15, 1:30 p.m., "Social Security," Stanley Clark, U.S. Social Security administration, Lansing; Roscoe Walters, Michigan Employment Security commission, Lansing; and Prof. William Knowles, moderator.
Other individual speakers will discuss matters informally with workshop members during other sessions.

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