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EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN-THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1956 Construction Collapse



Claims GOP 'Constructive Action'

Benson Assails Farm Critics

Dewey Defends President

NEW YORK (P)-Former Gov. Thomas E. Dewey appealed to a nationwide television - radio audience Wednesday night to be "as outraged as I am by the disgraceful attacks that have been made on the President" by Adlai Stev-

loser in presidential campaigns, took the air to defend Eisen-hower against numerous state-Democratic presidential candi-

informed, impulsive," "medio-cre," "a little man who makes wild charges" and indules in "fatuous" hopes and is "not even in the same league with President Eisenhower"

Dewey called Eisenhower "the strongest, finest leader we have ever had" and "the greatest leader of our time."

"Frankly I am getting dis-gusted by the low blows that are being thrown at the Pres-

ident," Dewey said.

Dewey told his audience that four years ago you and I asked Gen. Eisenhower to come me and clean up the mess in

"He accepted our call and has done a wonderful job.

"So what is his reward? The opposition candidates are going up and down the country throwing insults at the President and his administration and, and lately even at his family. just lately, even at his family.

mation, could plunge this tense world into another war," Des-

world into another war." Dew-try added:

"In these troubled times we don't dare risk an ill-informed, impulsive man in the White House. And we can't risk a man who is so frantic for office that he will say anything or do anything to get there."

Touring Theater Cast Revised

The east for the Children's Touring Theater, which appeared in Wednesday's State News, has been revised and should now read as follows: Charles Rajson, Grosse He sophomore: Carol, Smith, Muskegon sophomore: Betsey Ghson, Dearborn senior; Ellen Fronimbold, Belleville, freshman; Carol, Larsen, senior, Elien Frontinoid, Believille freshman; Carol Larsen, Detroit junior; Carole Crandell, Bay City freshman; Dianne Dalley, Finst sophomore, and Ray Lewandowski. Bay City

brought problems, and changes to farms but they have not changed "our traditional system of family-operated farms," Ben-son said.

"I make this statement," he added, "because in recent week

have been made about the atti-tude of this administration to-ward our family farms."

Benson pledged that he would "always aggressively sponsor any program" he believed to be in the best interests of farm people, and economically sound and fair to all Americans.

and fair to all Americans.

Family farms have been involved in difficult readjustments and problems brought on two factors. Benson said.

One, he said, was the cost-price squeeze which he attributed in a large part to price-de-pressing surpluses growing out of previous government poli-

J-Hop Theme Contest Blanks Available Today

be available to everyone in Union concourse must include a theme idea and suggestions for carrying the idea out in decorations.

Prize for the winning theme will be a one-couple ticket to the dance. Music for the Hop will be by Les Brown and his

The Junior Council will hold two rush smokers. Tuesday and Thursday, Oct. 9 and 11, in connection with J-Hop cor and committee chairmen-

smokers may be obtained from John Rogers and Nancy Sydler. the Junior Class coffee hour to-

By NELDA TROUT

The second factor, Benson said, is readjustment centering around rapid developments in

For Charity

The Kick-Off Banquet to set the ball rolling for Campus Chest will be held tonight at 5:30 in 21 Union.

he held are president of the Family Service Agency, vice-president of Volunteer Bureau Advisors Commission, chairman of the Mayor's committee on Aging Community and immediate past president of Community Services Council.

Installation Time Causes Schedule Problems

ganization on campus. Campus Chest organizations include so-

Mr. McCarthey has served on many organizations pertaining to charity and social work in the past years. Some of the posts he held are president of the

time incentive levels of price supports far too long in the postwar years."

Banquet Set Organization

licitations, publicity, Sparta-cade, and special events. Avis Stuttling, chairman of the banquet, and Rita Kurtz, assistant chairman, announced that guests include Dean of Students Tom King and Assist-ant to the Dean, Ellwood A.

The guest speaker will be F. A. McCarthey, one of the most outstanding volunteers in the Lansing Community Chest. He will speak on how to bring about enthusiasm among the Campus Chest mombers so that they will be able to carry it on to the students.

Fred Raymond, Campus Chest head, will act as master of

other operators. The contract calls for a two-step actual wage increase amounting to \$2.00 a day--\$1.20 immediately and another 80 cents next April 1. That would bring the basic pay of miners up to \$22.25 a day. e \$22.25 a day. Lewis, 56, who has headed the miners' union for 36 years, told convention convention. his organization's convention that "this contract encompasses all that the industry can pay at this time. There isn't any more If there was you would have

laughter from the delegate laughter from the delegates

In addition to the ware inerease, the contract provides for
time and a half pay for Saturpay work; double time for Sun14 in the calendar days of vacation time, to be covered by a
cash payment of \$180 for which
will not be done between next
June 28 and July 8, inclusive.

Another, new provision calls

Miners Get

Agreement.

Pay Boost

New Contract

To Last a Year

CINCINNATI (P)-

heering United Mine

Workers Wednesday receiv-

ed and ratified a new one-

year contract with the Bit-

uminous Coal Operators

Assn. which would give them an increase of \$2.40

day in wages and other

President John L. Lewis the Mine Workers hailed agreement as a continuation six years of labor peace in

six years of labor peace in the industry and successful negotiation of contracts without government interference.

The agreement with BCOA covers approximately 150,000 of the nation's 200,000 soft coal miners and usually sets the pattern for wase contracts, with

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other operators.

Another new provision calls for next Dec. 24, 26 and 31 to be paid holidays, for which the miners will receive \$40 on the last pay day before Christmas.

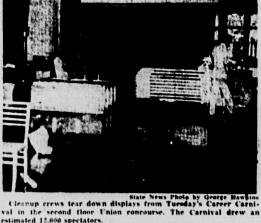
Although the contract is only for one year, it will run beyond next Oct. unless either party wire a 60-ray notice of termine-

Board Approves Food Lab Here

A laboratory for testing food service equipment and associat-

service equipment and associated campus activities was approved Sept. 14 by the State Board of Agriculture.

The agreement between MSU and the National Restaurant Ass'n provides for an advisory committee of members of the food service industry. The laboratory will be located in Brody half. It will occure under the Hall. It will operate under the direction of the School of Hotel,



Buries 20 Workmen

Sponsors Student Train

AUSG Announces ND Ticket Sales

train to the Notre Dame football game October 20 for the

price of \$10.60.

Candidates For Offices Meet Oct. 9

secretary and six for treasurer. There will be a candidate meeting on Oct. 9. Petitions are due in on Oct. 11. Primaries are to be held on the 18th and the final elections will take

place on Oct. 25. Roger Forbush, head of Spar-

M-MSU conference last Thursday that there would be open dances and open houses at the Ann Arbor campus after the

game Saturday Ernest Bartholomew, Griffith, Ind., sophomore, representing East Shaw dormitory, resigned

This charge will include a train ticket for both ways and a ticket for the game.

Bus service to and from the stadium in South Bend, Indiana, is also included in the price. However, students must furnish their own transportation to the Grand Trunk Railway station in Lansing.

There are 500 game and rail tickets that will go on sale Monday. The last day to apply for tickets will be Thursday.

Congress meeting Wednesday
night that petitions for offices
had a good turnout
There have been 107 petitions
taken out for Frosh-Soph Council, 13 for Freshman president,
seven for vice-president, 12 for

All requests for tickets will be All requests for tickets will be deposited in a tumbler on the evening of October 12. A drawing will take place in which 500 tickets will be assigned. The names of students where applications were pulled will be posted on the student government bulletin board in the first floor Union by 9 nm that day.

Roger Forbush, head of Spartan Spirit, told the congress of the plans for the pep rallies for future games.

Student government president, Bob Becker, announced that it had been decided at the U of M-MSU conference last Thurkber Gewam. ID cards must be be deavn. ID cards must be deavn. ID cards must

presented when picking up tictrain will leave South Bend at 5:15 am (CST). The train will leave South Bend at 5:15 pm. (CST) and arrive back in Lansing at 5:19 pm.

400 tickets for the game but through the efforts of men's di-vision, Dean of Students office there are now 300.

Marriage Talks

of Churches, sing Minister-ial Association, Lansing YMCA, Lansing YWCA and Lansing

Rescuers Recover 6 Bodies

Bulldozers, Cranes **Probe for Survivors**

JACKSON, Mich. (A) -- A three-million dollar office building under construction collapsed with an awful roar Wednesday and buried at least 20 workmen under tons

of steel and concrete. p.ns., newsmen at the scene could hear trapped men moan.

As darkness approached there still was no accurate count of the dead and injured.

Buildorers and cranes, punching through the tons of debris that fell through three floors into a basement, had removed six bodies.

State police said rescuers try-ing to contact seven men believ-ed trapped in the basement reporter no answering signals.

Seventeen men were taken to Jackson hospitals. Some were said to be in critical condition. A construction gang from the Herlihy Mid-Continent Co. of Chicago was pouring concrete on the third floor of the buildof the general offices of the Consumers Power Co.

Consumers is a huge utility company supplying gas and electricity to much of southern Michigan. Jackson, a city of some 53,000 located about 65 miles southwest of Detroit, is

the company's headquarters. The third floor buckled and collapsed, pulling three walls with it as it hurtled downward.

escaped.
"It sounded like a big bomb exploding," recounted J. H. Crowe, a carpenter who had walked out of the first floor just before the collapse.

The collapsed section of the L-shaped building, measured 200 by 40 feet. It was the short leg of the "L".

Workmen who survived said

they regarded their safety "as a miracle."

"There was no warning at all," Croke declared. "They had

See CAVE IN, Page 3 Homecoming Highlights

Announced

Following the game the Homecoming Banquet will be held at Kellogg Center starting

Marriage for Moderns, a series of six talks designed for engaged and recently married and for a banquet Oct. 12 at 6

ley Rowland, information ser-

The series is being sponsored by the Family Service Agency. Ingham County Medical Society, Ingham Count lental Health Chapter, Lambon Area Council of Churches pa Alpha Mu, photography hon-orary: Sally Boone and Jack Sch. amck, student government; Don Mason and Ward Ouradnik, assistant directors of alumni af

on the Aud.

Constructed with the dual purpose of lecture-concert and dance floor, the Aud necessarily had a level floor, thus creating a problem of poor seating for viewing the stage. Among those recently campaigning for a type of raised floor was the state News.

Already in place for the first Already in place for the first of the travelogue series Sept. 29 the new risers will be set up for both performances of the Royal Danish Ballet Oct. 9 and

are placed on each level, with seats.

been overlooking some of the internal improvements to be found in the older buildings of our alma mater.

High on the list of major improvements are the new improvements are the new improvements. The construction begins in the approximate center of the And, stretching outward to the edge of the side balousies, thus allowing a slightly wider aide than was possible with the former level plan. Also, the chairs face the stage squarely rather than on an angle.

Besides the center aide ex-

Besides the center aisle ex-tending to the stage, the riser on each side has an aisle reach-ing up to the baleony. One-problem the construction workers have run into is the diffi-culty of adequate lighting for each level.

. Since the platform is not per-

Risers Improve Seating Quality in Aud metal supports on which are built in, but must be installed boiled 14 feet long laminated in such a way as to not blind wood slabs. Two rows of chairs people as they ascend to their

Another problem is that of installing the entire platform. It required 8-10 men two and a half days to construct the risers. This includes not only place fing the braces and flooring, but also hauling up the carloads of chairs from storage in the base ment. It is expected that with practice the job can be speeded up.

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Another problem is that of installing the entire platform.

A problem which will be more in evidence this year than in those to follow, will be a recoming the schedule of events to he held in the Aud. Most of the groups were scheduled difference is made up in quality of seating as stury will find throughout the grams this coming, year.

This Friday, some of the lev-

Although there are now a

Begin Tonight



Michigan State News

Read Daily by MSU's 21,000 Students and Faculty

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Colonialism

The U.S. Faces Up To a Moral Problem

Tuesday said at a news conference that the American view toward the problem of coways identical" with that of Britain and

"I suspect that the United States will find that its role not only today but in the coming years," Dulles said, "will be to try to aid that process of orderly independence er with the so-called colonial powers or with the powers which are primarily and uniquely concerned with the problem of getting their independence as rapidly as possible

that ever since World War II the U. S. has been torn between her traditional, inherent interest in independence for colonial states and her need for the European colonial

The nation is caught, so to speak, be tween the devil and the deep blue sea. On the one hand are Britain and France ex pecting American approval of their colonia the other are the peoples Asia, the Middle East and Africa, scrutinizing every American move.

lent example of how the U.S. is caught between two opposing feelings toward co-

Refore Forntian President Nasser's seiz ure of the canal, the U.S. was looked upon with relatively favorable eyes by the peoples of Asia, the Middle East and Africa.

Protection

Arbor last week, Dr. Thomas Francis, Jr. who made the original favorable report on the Salk polio vaccine in 1955 reported that recent experience with the vaccine had reinforced his conclusions that it was safe,

Dr. Francis told 400 colleagues that of 663 cases of paralytic polio reported dur ing the Chicago epidemic this summer, not one paralytic case was reported among those children who had received three shots of Salk vaccine in the prescribed manner.

Of 113 polio cases in Michigan this year, Dr. Francis said, only one was a child who had received three doses of the vaccine.

We cite these statistics to remind stuthe Salk protection here.

Inoculations, at a cost of \$1 each will ! given starting Oct. 15. Registration for the first two shots will start Monday in the

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of British troops after almost a century and a half of European domination-military, political and economic. Britain, though chagrined, bowed out of Egypt gracefully. The part the U. S. played cost this country

but little in the eyes of most Britishers. Then Nasser arbitrarily seized the Suez

What, wondered the peoples of Asia, the Middle East and Africa, would the U. S. do? Support Egypt, a country alive with nationalistic feeling, a country asserting its new independence? Or would the U. S. flex its muscles and back its European allies. colonial France and colonial Britain?

The U. S. played it down the middlethe only way it could be played. The nation could not sanction Nasser's sudden grabbing of the canal; neither could it champion its European allies who, at first, wanted to stomp into Egypt, put an end to Nasser and retake the canal.

Playing it "down-the-middle," however, does not please many Americans. Some are of the opinion that the U.S. is wavering. that it is hedging, afraid to take one side or the other. They think the U. S. should ddenly take a definite pro-colonial or proindependence stand. "Let's make up our minds," runs the argument, "and take one side or the other, but let's be done with it,

The problem cannot be answered that swiftly or easily, perhaps because it is, at base, a moral one. Americans, nurtured on history books proclaiming the glories of the American Revolution, have a natural sympathy for independence-seeking, national-

But this nation also has a deep feeling for Britain and France, staunch allies in two World Wars, whose economies to a now control while the people of those nations scream for independence.

The U.S., in short, is caught in a pincer

It is true, perhaps, that the core of U. S. sympathy lies with nations seeking independence. But the nation cannot openly ad vocate the granting of independence to any

The nation is committed both wave It ealizes, however-as most peoples seeking freedom from European domination do not that the process of independence must, in Dulles' words, be evolutionary, not revolu-

S'News Views

Since Brooklyn won to enter the annual Suhway Series with the Yankees, why not a Teepee Series between the eternal also-

Here and there among the Negroes I have talked with in the cities across the country an occasional one has said. Thesenhower is best on creal raghts, or "the Emphilicans were in when the Emancipation were in when the Emancipation Proclamation was signed. He was in when schools were unsegregated. I'm changing."

But such ghitts have been few, while in at least two cities—Les Angeles and Detroit—actually found these GOP gains being offset by a shift back to the Democrats of Negroes who ooted for Emenhower four years ago.

woted for Eisenhower four years ago.

The main obstacle the Republicans have been unable to overcome. It is clear is one basic fact—that the Negro's attachment to the Democratic party is more economic than racial.

In Detroit unemployment has sharpened this feeling which so many Negroes voice, that "the Republicans are the rich man's party and the Democrate are for the poor people." In one Negropeological a fluid of the families interviewed had someone out of

IN THIS CORNER ... Line Forms to the Left, Gals

By GENE RITZINGER -

As regards "domestic affliction"—if I have a fight with my apartment-mate, both of us will probably get over it. And if things got so bad that I couldn't stemach him for another minute. I'd move out

I'd move out . . . to another East Lansing address. Certainly I would not take off in a huff to

This then, is my situation. I think I meet the qualifications of the Supreme Court decision and should be allowed to regre-ter and vote in Fast Lansing.

But in the eyes of the city clerk of East Lansing, ergo, the eyes of the State of Michigan, I still am unable to register.

The clerk, Mrs. Thelma Mc-Dougall (whom I hasten to add

Dougall (whom I hasten to add has been conscientious, courte-ous and co-operative in spite of my continual pestering), inter-prets the Supreme Court deci-sion to mean married students only. She takes the position that since I used my parents' New Jersey address as my "home" address when I enrolled at MSU,

Mrs. McDougall is, of course trying to perform her duty a ably as she knows how. There

imination against me becau

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But this is the thing that

But this is the thing that ir-ritates me . I asked Mrs. Mr-Dougall if I would be able to register if my position was ex-actly the same as just described, except that I was married. Her

answer was an unqualified "Yes." Even if I used my par-

ents' address as my "home" address when I enrolled at MSU again, "Yes."

Again, "Yes."

The reason is that the clerk, the Michigan Superintendent of Elections and the Michigan Altorney General, with both of whom she checked to verify her position, are of the opinion that my basic, oure, deep-down, ultimate home address is in New Jessey.

In other words, I am being

refused the right to register to vote because I am a bachelor. So, you see, if I am to vote in November, I need a wife.

Tell you what, prospective ap-

ANN ARBOR (4) — Biercles, not automobiles, have provided U of M with a mammoth parking problem. A survey shows the two-wheelers are the most popular form of campus transpor-

New Jersey.

Is there a young lady on this campus who would like to meet a handsome, suave, blase, and subtle young gentleman—object

matriment?

The young lady need not know how to cook or clean house or knit socks of perform any other wifer; duty ... but there is one qualification ...

in a hurry.

The reason, sad to say, is unromantic. The writer merely
wants to exercise his right to
yote in November. To do so, he
must register. To register he
needs a wife. And the registration deadline is Oct. 8 at
8 p.m.

Sound as if I've got a neew loose upstain. Well, read on awhile and maybe you'll get a different viewpoint.

The State of Michigan regards me as a citizen of New Jersey. I regard myself as a citizen of Michigan. And herein lies the

So far so good I came here as a student from New Jersey in 1954 Clearly, according to the Michigan Constitution I can-not gain residence for voting

ment The Michigan Sume Court has modified the stitutional provision to read

". a student at college who is free from parental control, regards the place where the college is situated as his home, has no other home to which to return in case of sich mess or domestic affliction, is as much entitled to vote as any other residents of the place where the college is situated."

If I meet the qualifications listed in the high court's decision it would seem that I have a perfect right to register to vote. But do I meet them?

Let's check

First, freedom from parental
bontrol I have not been to the
New Jersey town in which my
parents reside for longer than
a 90-day period since 1850. They
do not contribute to my finannot contribute to my finan-is support. Except for short ps to Chicago, Los Angeles d Detroit, I have lived con-suously in East Lansing since optember, 1955.

The second point in the Su eme Court's modification say student at college wishing to ste must have "no other home which to return in case of

Panel to Discuss Suez Crisis

A panel discussion on the "Suez Canal Crisis" will high-light Priday night's meeting of the International Club.

The meeting will be held in room 31, Union, at 8 p.m. All Two English students, one French students and faculty are invited. Two English students, one French student and three Egyptians will participate in the discussion. It will be moderated by Aiexander Lipski, assistant professor, of torseen, and the student and the students are students.

fessor of foreign studies

An audience participation
question and answer period will The Voters Speak - As Lubell Sees It

Analyst Finds Dems Hold Negro Vote

I will be frank and admit that if I die tomorrow I expect some kind "soul to pack my body in a erate and ship it to New Jersey, though at that stage of the game I wouldn't much care what was done with me.

If I suffer an attack of ap-endicitis, however, or diptheria r pneumonia or what have you, fully expect to be taken care in Olin Memorial Health

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8 p.m., 126 Anthony Hall EXCALIBUR DEMOCRAT CLUB

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Union-New and Prospective Members-Open Meeting SPARTAN CHRISTIAN FEL-

LOWSHIP
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PHYSICAL EDUCATION
MAJORS
7 p.m., 118 Physics Math

MEN'S INTER-RESIDENCE

HALL COUNCIL MARTIN LUTHER CHAPEL

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"It's easier to earn a buck in under the Democratis. When the Republicans get in, the money goes somewhere. The big fell knows must get it and hold, onto it."

Considerable anger is expressed over how some Southern concommunities have reassed such as shoot integration. Mans Negross to the Democratic nor Republican platform called for vigorous enforcement of the Surgeons.

A fair number of Negroes declare faith, "I'd vote for Eisenhower is the same how if it he speaks out and says that he wants the law of the land sufforced."

Said no M-year-old truck driver in Los Angeles, "States rights is had for my people. It's what they use in the South to beat them. I'd go for the if he got of that states rights."

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British Leaders Plan Trade Union

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economic supremacy. bourg soon might become a Chancellor of the Excheques, working reality. Harold Macmillan told a news It undoubtedly would be domconference Britain is consider- insted by the booming indus-

Far-reaching reconomic and political factors lie in back of Britain's new attitude toward an association with Europe that it traditionally has shunned.

On the economic level Britain tears that an old paper project for a customs union among West Germany. France, Italy, Belgum, Holland and Lauxem-

ing joining 11 of its continental tries of West Germany to the friends in a giant free trade gradual exclusion of British

friends in a giant free trade area and common market of nearly 250 million people.

The nations of Britain's globe girdling Commonwealth have been invited to link themselves with the free trade area in which tariffs would be out and eventually abolished over a 10-year period.

Fraditial exclusion of British goods.

The proposed free trade area would be open to Commonwealth goods and would provide sources of new capital for the countries of the Commonwealth and colonies whose hunger for investment the British ger for investment the British are unable to satisfy.

U. S., Iceland to Negotiate

stepped from the automobile on to home plate and was greeted by Walter E. O'Malley, president of the Dodgers. O'Malley introduced him to Walter Alsten, the Brooklyn manager, and Casey Stengel, Yankee manager. Then players of both teams lined up to shake hands with the President. After the entire Dodger squad by Larged around to chat with the prosident of the proposed special proposed to the process of the preliminary talks agreed Wednesday to begin formal negotiations in Regkjayik next month on Iceland's demand that American troops be with ment's approach to the prob-

Eisenhower showed animation throughout the game. He appeared to follow each play intently though from time to time the jurned around to chat with friends or to wave to someone he knew. He held a scorecard but did not appear to be keeping score.

Eisenhower's campaign rival Adlai Stevenson, the Democratic presidential nominee, is scheduled to attend the third game of the series Friday at Yankee Stadium.

WASHINGTON (#) — The tunied states and feelands were "frank and friendly" and to that both sides now had "as better one epition of the principles underlying the other government's approach to the problems. The decision to start full scale talks was announced after two days of formal discussion between Iceland's demand that hoth sides now had "as better oneception of the principles underlying the other government's approach to the problems."

The statement contained no indication of whether the situation might be compromised in line with American willingness to trun the size of the 4,000-man force on the Island rather Wednesday's final meeting air base at Keflayik

met the Yankees. "Casey is going to run the show," commented one Dodger fan as the Yankees shook hands with the President. Eisenhower, after taking his EVEN THE BIRDIES KNOW THAT APPEARANCE IS IMPORTANT



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e Displays Dodger Loyalty

After the entire Dodger squad toward his box seat near the Dodger dugout, apparently believing he had met all the players. But Stengel grasped his arm to point out he still hadn't met the Yankees.

place in the box, threw out the first ball. A right-hander, he

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(Continued from Page 1) workmen from the third floor down and fell on electricians working in the basement.

Frank Herlihy, president of the company putting up the building, was 500 feet from the scene when the structure crum-pled.

Chicago on a routine inspection

"It went down with an accordant her lihy said he had no idea what had caused the accident "and we won't know until we

get a chance to inspect the building." Herlihy said some 100 men were employed on the project but only about 40 were in gangs

with a completion date set for sometime next year.

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MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

Austrian Leaders Plan For Mikoyan's Visit

VIENNA (P) - Austrian government leaders a bracing for a visit this month from one of the Kremlin' shrewdest operators-First Deputy Premier Anastas !

Old. Oldtimer

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Slugs, Kicks

His prospective visit is the re-sult of one of those casual invi-tations extended in Moscow at banquets or cocktail parties.

An Austrian government del-gation was in Moscow 18 An Austrian government del-egation was in Moscow 18 months ago to negotiate Soviet agreement to the long-delayed Austrian freedom treaty. They thanked the Russians for their hospitality and casually extend-ed invitations right and left: "Come and visit us sometime, too."

but only about 40 were in gangs at the scene Wednesday. The company was not sure just how many men might have been in the structure at the time of the section.

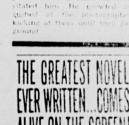
The known dead were Ray Claucherty of Jackson, Curley Eley Sr., for whom no address was immediately available, and William Ringham of St. Joseph, Mich., a cement finisher.

The weight of the falling concrete snapped steel girders like matchsticks. Concrete pullars, still encased in their wooden forms, shood like statues over the wreckage.

The building is about four miles north of Jackson in a pleasant, rural setting. Farmland surrounds a power company warehouse, the only other sign of urban intrusion in the area.

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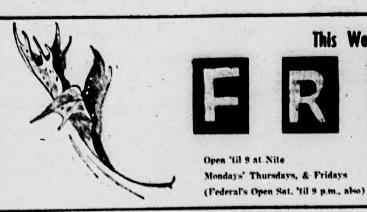
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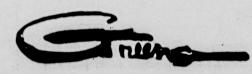
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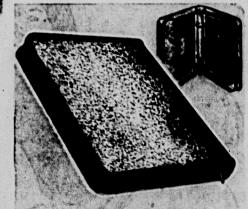
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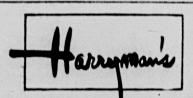
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lites — Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Romania Acceptances by the satellites are expected to follow the Rus-

The observers will come here as part of the State Department's cultural exchange program, with their expenses heing paid by the U. S. government.

U. S. officials who helped arrange the project said when it was announced that the invita-tions stemmed from an earnest desire to show American democracy in action.

orracy in action.

They described the proposal as part of an Eisenhower administration drive to "regain the initiative" in promoting cultural contacts between East and

West.

The Communist representatives will tour the country, attending political rallies and hearing campaign speeches, before they observe the actual balloting on Nov. 6.

in this country about Oct 21 and remain about three weeks.
Officials said they did not know just when the Russian delegation will arrive.
The Russian election to which

The Russian election to which American observers are invited will be that of members of the Supreme Soviet, the Communist equivalent of a parliament. The next such election is scheduled for 1958.

Dance Classes Held for Youths

The Department of Health, Physical Education and Recrea-Physical Education and Recreation will sponsor folk and square dancing classes this term for boys and girls in third grade through 12th. The classes will be on Saturday mornings from 9.30-10.30 and 10.30-11.30.

Registration will be in the Women's Gym Saturday from 9.30-11.30. There is no admission fee, but a nominal deposit

sion fee, but a nominal deposit of 25 cents is to be paid at reg-istration.



Election day is more than a month away, but already lumber is being piled in front of the Capitol in Washington for use in building the platform on which the president-elect will take his oath of office on Jan. 21. The truck-mounted crane is being used to move the bulky bundles of boards.

Soviets Unco-opearative

Talks Net Deadlock, Yugoslavs Report

BELGRADE (P) Yugoslavia political circles indicated Wednesday Yugoslavia and the Soviet Union will remain deadlocked on their major differences after the current talks between President Tito and Soviet leaders at Yalta.

Yugoslav talks.

These sources say the Russian leaders are unwilling to continue the de-Stalinization policy in satellite countries. Yugoslavia is reported insisting on continued de-Stalinization as a condition for re-establishment of Communist party relations between Yugoslavia and the satellite Countries. satellite countries.

Unofficial sources say Soviet party boss Nikita Khrushchey seems less determined to continue a policy of apparent librariation inaugurated last February at the 20th Congress of the Soviet Communist party.

of the Soviet Communist party.
Yugoslav sources express belief Khrushchev changed his
mind on de-Stalinization under
influence of some members of
his ruling party Presidium and
and army following the Poznan
riots in Poland. The riots could
have repersussions in other
Eastern European Communist
countries.

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U. S. Secretary of State Dul-les' statement. Tuesday that there are no reasons to suppose Tito's trip represents a change. cies toward East Europe is be-lieved in Belgrade to be based on information the U.S. secre-

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Yugoslavia is said to seek:

Complete independence of satellite Communist parties from the Moscow party headquarters.

Equal rights for the Communist parties.

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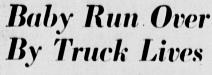
ist camp" which may have the appearance of a bloc.

Nixon to Tour. Upper Peninsula

LANSING (4) — Vice President Nixon will visit three Upper Peninsula cities Oct. 12 in a second trip to Michigan, Republican State Headquarters announced today.

Nixon is scheduled to stop at Negaunce and Isbueming durage.

Nixon is scheduled to stop a' Negaunee and Ishpeming during the day and Marquette in the evening. "Nixon will make a major campaign speech in the Northlands to bring the Republican story in person to the citizens of the 11th and 12th congressional districts," said Republican State Chairman John Feikens.



'Gift of God' Says Doctor, X-Rays Show No Fractures

She said she started screaming as she saw a front wheel of the truck run over her daughter. The truck centinued, Mrs. Wahl said, and the middle set of double wheels also rolled over the baby.

The was all the said the free truck continued. Libertyvill be set of double wheels also rolled over the baby.

Mrs. Wahl's pletcing screams were heard by the driver, Joseph W Grenus, and he stopped the huge truck. He and a helper riding with him fan to the child.

A neighbor drove Mrs. Wahl, holding Karen, to the office of Dr. Jerome J. Burke in Grays-lake, a town-of about 2,000,

Israeli Group Quits Truce Commission

JERUSALEM, Israel Sector (A)—Israel said Wednesday its delegation to the Israel-Jordan Armistice Commission will attend no more commission meet-

A Foreign Ministry spokesman said this was decided on be-cause of the shady attempts by the UN times supervision organ-ization to equalize acts of Jor-dan aggression with justified Is-raeli measures of self-defense."

The Foreign Ministry notified Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns, chief of the UN truce observers, and the chief of the Jordan delegation to the commission that Israel "sees no useful purpose in continued routine examinations of border incidents."

Burns immediately appealed to the Israelis to reconsider. Israel walked out of a Jor-dan-Israeli meeting Monday just before the commission accepted Jordan's statement that a ber-Jordan's statement that a ber-serk Jordan soldier was re-sponsible for killing of four Is-raelis at ah-archeological site near Jerusalem Sept. 23. Two days later Israeli forces killed 28 Jordanians in a retaliation

GRAYSLAKE, III. (P)-A 14- about 40 miles northwest of

Burke found the child bruised from the waist down. He said Mrs. Wahl, 30, had gone outside to look for her 19 monthold daughter, Karen. She said
she saw the truck, carrying a
crane, grinding forward to the
road in its path lay Karen.
She said she started scream
she saw a front wheel
she saw a front wheel
she saw over her

Dad's Day

Tentative plans for a Dad's tay to be held Nov 3 were uncelled by the Inter-Fratern-y Council at their first meeting to the term, held Wednesday vening at the Delta Signa Phi

The council voted to cancel

gram next fall.

On the recommendation of the scholarship committee, the council decided a trophy would be awarded to the fraternity hold-ing the highest point average



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paigning at Hartford, Conn. Wednesday, enjoys a laugh during his speech in Bushnell Park. Nixon later spoke at Manches-

Coffee Hour Planned For Juniors Today

All juniors are invited to a class coffee hour today from 3:30-5:30 in Old College Hall.

Dien of lape recordings made be Prof. Buell as a result of world four made last year.

All persons interested in at

Future class plans will be discussed at the coffee hour, and juniors will have the opportunity of meeting Junior Council from public Social Security pro-

WKAR Airs New Series On Radio, TV

Michigan State University's radio and TV station, WKAR has prepared two program ser ies for the 1956-57 season,

"First Impressions of Away Places," heard Tuesdays at 2 p.m., is a new quarter hour radio travelogue. The program will be heard over WKAR-AM at 2 p.m. on Mondays.

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Another program will be a half hour Broadway news and review show called, "Curtain Gong Up," which can be heard on WKAR radio Fridays at 4 p.m. and viewed on WKAR-TV Thursday evening at 9.

WKAR radio offer programs to the Radio Network of the American ciation of Educational F casters. These provide educa tional material for the 75 affili tronal material for the 7a affili-ated stations of NAEB. Both programs have been accepted for national distribution. The programs will be con-ducted by Don Buell, professor

in the speech department, "First Impressions" will be a compila-

3:30-5:30 in Old College Han. All persons him summary entertainment by the Fred and index can get them at the Station free of charge.

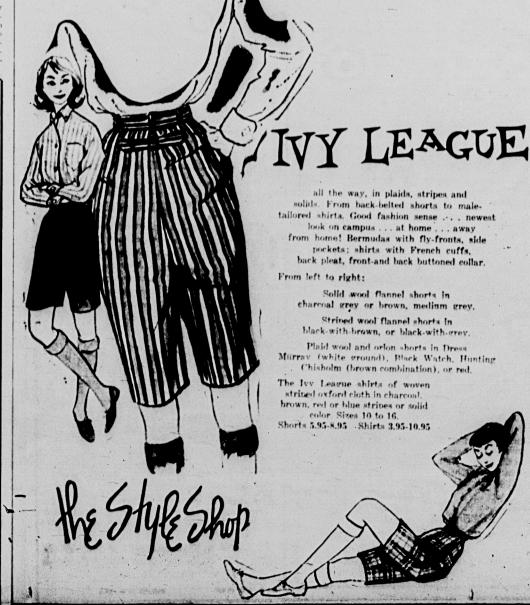


Circle K Club

A Kiwanis project for college men

The CIRCLE K CLUB of MSU invites old and new members to its first fall meeting in room 33, Union, THURS., OCT. 4 at 8:30 P.M. The speaker of the evening will be the Dean of Studens, Tom King.

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Wilson Figures as Key Man Against Michigan Saturday

Quarterback Pat Wilson figures as a key man in Michigan State's football planning for the Michigan game Saturday. His stylish play against Stanford was one of

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Holiday Table Settings by Betty Price

Miss Mary West, nationally

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the most pleasing features of the opener to many MSU batter Stanford into submission

him before the reason began. The coaches respectable Road Coach Duffy Daugherts and Backdeld Coach Some Grambellus at alone had professed givat confidence in the ability of smiling personable highly intelligent Dat to pick up where All American quarterback Earl Morrall left off. But there remained a granuing doubt in many mines.

Wilson and brother of Johnny, Notion has brother of Jenney, Rhodes scholar and defensive backfield star on State's nation-al championship team of 1985, effectively answered a lot of the Dephting Thomases in Stanford Stadium, as State opened its 1956 season against the Indians.

He called a fine game, han tion plays and quarterback kneeks and did all right on de-fense. He passed only twice as State strick to the ground

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Wednesday, October 10 2:30 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. · LANSING Y.W.C.A. AUDITORIUM

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but hit on one for 27 yards. His rushing total showed 31 yards **Duffy Keeps Emphasis** on Pass Defense

rushing total showed all yards netted on seven tires.

Coach Dufty Daugherty explained if this way.

When Stanford would make a last minute shift, Pat just took over. Instead of changing the defense a chance to shift again, Pat would took they had and large up the Coach Duffy Daugherty sent his gridders through a brisk 90grab that ball and lunge up the middle. And he can lunge too." minute mid-week workout Wednesday with the emphasis Backfield Coach Sonny Gran-delius warned that Wilson's passing musin't be underrated. again placed on pass defense and the sharpening up of offen-

Sive plays

The team avoided live contact work. According to Daugherts, the Spartans will see no
serimmaging until they meet.
Michigan's Wolvertnes this Satunday 41 Ann Arbor.

The first hour of practice was "Pat just didn't have a chance to show himself last year when Earl Morrall was around." Earl Morrall was around." Grandelhis said. "He just was-n't in there."

"I an them."

"But I feel sure that he will overy well. Maybe he will no very well. Maybe he will not seen as the same unpleasant survives for some of our opponfrom this now of practice was fevored to individual group ac-tion. The linemed were put through offensive maneurers while the backs got a taste of both offense and pass defense. Altogether it was an suspice Attogether it was an auspic-tions debut at first string quar-berback for a senior veteran the's the class president like his brother before him! who never had a real chance to prove himself under fire. The remainder of the session had two teams running plays and one team practicing pass defense.

Right tackle Pat Burke ra well Wednesday but according to Dr. James Peuric, team phy sician his condition is still

Halfback Walt Kowalczyk ran the entire workout from the first string right halfback posi-

The Michigan game should bothered by his ankle this sea-

W 44 Officer Petitions Due Tuesday Afternoon

Cooks interested in applying for position of treasurer and publicity chairman of the Wo-men's Albletic Association should turn in politions by 3 a.m., Tuesday Oct. 8, to Miss. Rider in the Women's Gym. Pe-titions should include name, ad-frees, class, major and qualifi-

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Harriers to Open Season Saturday

Michigan State's cross country team will open the 1956 season at the Warren Valley Country Club, De-troit, Saturday morning in the Michigan AAU meet.

The varsity, defending Big 10 and NCAA champions, will run in the senior race at noon while the freshmen five miles to prepare both teams will run in a junior race a for the ICAA championships.

half-hour earlier.

Coach Kaul- Schlademan will also enter some unattached freshmen in the senior race.

The harriers open their dual meet schedule Oct. 13 when they meet the Ohie State Buck.

The following week Wiscontractions of the following week Wiscontractions of the Coach State Buck.

thes meet the Ohie State Buckeves in a race on Old College
Field.

The two beams met last year
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winning 19-36. Henry Kennedy,
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The following week Wiscontan's Badgers come to East Lansing for a meet with the Spartans
winning 19-36. Henry Kennedy,
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first and Jones running second.

HENRY KENNEDY

Ford Kennedy, Henry's soung-er brother is in top shape and is capable of apsetting his high-

The harriers tracel to University Park, Pa. Oct 27 for a dual meet with the Penn State Nittans Lions. The race will be

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Michigan State usually runs

tered the only dual meet defeat to the Spartans, 27-28, at East Lansing. In that race, like the others, Kennedy was the win-

Three days later, the harriers

On Nov. 26 the harriers host the NCAA championships on Old College Field. Last season the Sparians won their fifth p team title under the worst posthe NCAA championships on Old College Field. Last reason the Sparians won their fifth team title under the worst possible weather conditions.

Nemedy, the pre-meet favorite, suffered his only defeat of the season when he lost to low as Deacon 2 ones by less than two feet.

Overall, the Sparians are figured to he the beam to beat this year whether its in the Big 10, 174A or NCAA championship meets.

9 - 12 P.M.

he team enters the sain process on Nov. 16 when a gar to Chittago to defend for the extra point which was all five an invested to win as the social plan to the extra point which was all five an invested to win as the social half was scoreless. At Minto in the end zone early the social winner last the social half was scoreless. At Minto in the end zone early the five to the fourth quarter for the social plan that covered 20 yards ason, will try for his second.

Emmons 4 defeated Emmons 5, 13-0, in a closely fought.

Taking command from the fourth quarter for the games lone touchdown on a play that covered 20 yards period which the extra point to round out the social in the fourth quarter for the second play that covered 20 yards period which the extra point to round out the social in the fourth quarter for the second play that covered 20 yards period which the extra point to round out the social in the fourth quarter for the second play that covered 20 yards period which the extra point to round out the social in the fourth quarter for the second play that covered 20 yards period which the extra point to confident the rost of the social years are play that the so

the opening kickoff. Emmons 4 had an apparent touchdown called back in the early minima to eluide the harriers grasp is season, finishing second to it. However, Kennedy, one the all-time distance running ests, won the individual title, sising the course record in the course record in the individual title, as the Bob Barrett, who safety on the first play from scrimmage a poor center rolled dead in the end zone, elv-

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nolled dead in the end zone, giving the Scholars their margin
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and ran for the other to personally figure in all of the
game's counters. Both he and
Linton intercepted two Grill
Hound aerials in key situations,
and Linton, along with Walt
Flanders were the recipients of
Potier's touchdown tosses. The
Potter-to-Flanders play came as
a complete surprise to the Grillhounds when Flanders pulled
the old "sleeper" play, and was
all alone in the end zone.

All alone in the end zone.

BARLEY 7, 13; BARLEY 8,

Two quick touchdowns in the first period by Bailey 7 proved too much for Bailey 8 to overcome A pass play from KU. Sorenson to Don Paneborn to Doug Harwood covering 25 yards was the first score Sorenson in the central point over making the score 7 to nothing Sorenson his Pongisons with a 20 yard pass for the second touchdown but the extra point was missed leaving the score Bailey 1, 13 and Bailey 8, 0 The guarter by the control of the control o Bailey 7, 13 and Bailey 8, 0. The-rest of the game was scoreless as both teams threatened but

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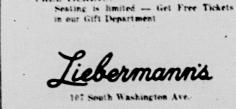
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In another nip-and-tuck bats the Emmons 8, decisioned Emmons 1, 1-d Dave Journan hit and the property of the protocol of the TD. Hendee's pass for in the second with Lee Clarcy late in the game for the game's dinal touchdown, and sweep.

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With one out in the third, Pee Wee Reese beat out an Wee Reese beat out an infeld single to McDougald Duse Sn-der followed with a single into-short center. Yankee Manager Casey Stengel came out to con-fer, with Ford but left him in

Then came Hodges to stroke

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Rough Going Fails To Stop Maglie
BROOKLYN (P)—When the chips were down in the

dramatic opening game of the 1956 World Series Wednesday, Sal "The Barber" Maglie, the aged former castoff, asked to be left on the mound—and went on to vindicate Manager Walt Alston's con-

It was the top of the fifth with the score 6-3. Hank Bauer led off with a single to center. After Encs Slaughter flied out, Mickey Mantle drew is walk. That brought up Yogi Berra with only one out and sat on the bench, and he seemed

and second with nobody out in the third but Maglie threw a called third strike past Mantle, made Yogi Berra pop up and escaped as Bill Ckowron bounc-ed into a force play. Berra." Maglie told Alston



then and there," Alston said

looked to be outside but Herra, a notorious bad-ball hitter, swung and lifted a weak fly to Sandy Amoros in left.

Bill Skowron then went out the same way as the perspiring Maglie got out of another of his many jams.

"I lucked it out," was the asy the big, 39-year-old right-under, who had been let go by New York Giants and the leveland Indians, described it-bis was his first World Series ctory. He tried twice before a Giant and lost one.

Maglie was the center of the inbitation in the Dodger dressing room, although Jackie Robinson and Gil Hodges, the home run hitters, came in for plenty of slaps on the back.

Alston was subdued and ur smiling as he opened up his shirt and puffed on a digarette in his little office.



Again in the fifth a single by Hank Bauer and a walk to Man-tle put men on first and second with one out. Both Berra and Skowron flied to Amoros, Singles by Andy Carey and pinch hitter Bob Cerv put two on in the sixth after two out but

Maglie said, 'I lucked it out'
Manager Stengel picked Don
Larsen (11-5), a right-hander,
to iry to get even Thursday.

Bucky Harris Signed

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ley said, "when Mickey Mantle came to bat, the President said. Tve seen him hit a home run, and I've seen him strike out. Now if he should hit into a double play I've seen him

everything"."

Mantle accommodated by hit-

arty took their places in the ox behind third base, Red Pat-

"My reflexes are good," the President said, and the Secret Service man who later caught the feeble foul held up his gloved hand.

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