

Michigan State News

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Spain Stays A Monarchy Says Blanco

Power Shift Seen Possible In Spain

MADRID, July 15 (AP) — The Spanish government, Monday said the nation to drop any thought of a return to the liberal, parliamentary monarchy that ruled Spain before the Civil war of 1936.

The warning was made in the cortes (parliament) by Rear Admiral Luis Carrero Blanco, minister-secretary of the presidency of the government, in his first speech before the cortes.

The content and tone of the speech was further indication that Generalissimo Franco is counting the stocks admiral to take over part of his duties, probably as premier. Franco is both Chief of State and President.

Carrero Blanco spoke in defense of a government proposal for providing for separation of the two posts and specifying the rights and duties of both. He reiterated Franco's thesis that "Spain is already a monarchy" since a popular referendum of 1947.

When the Caudillo (Franco) is gone, he said, "Spain will continue to be the same monarchy it is today, that is, it will not be an absolute monarchy, serving the interests of a minority and directed by a tiny group of courtiers — not will it be a liberal monarchy that is no more than a crowned republic with all the evils consubstantial to liberalism."

"It will be the traditional monarchy of Spain, adapted to the social circumstances of modern times — the traditional monarchy of its epoch of greatness which forged our unity, that of Isabel and Ferdinand."

The measure was approved unanimously after numerous amendments.

For the first time in the Franco regime, the deputies were unwilling to act as a rubber stamp and for the first time a roll call vote was held.

The measure carried, 301-49 with 120 abstentions. But the vote was considered symptomatic of growing opposition to the regime.



This is the fireball from the AEC's seventh nuclear detonation, Monday, in the current series in Nevada. The shot, dubbed "Dialo," exploded in a cloud of purple fire and hurled its shock waves with such power that windows broke and cracked 250 miles away. Mistimed on June 28, Dialo has been re-scheduled and delayed several times since.

A-Bomb Still Around

Disarmament Talks Lag As East and West Clash

LONDON (AP) — Russia and the West accused each other today of holding up progress on disarmament.

Soviet delegate Valerian Zorin sharply criticized the western stand at the U. N. Disarmament Subcommittee talks on suspending nuclear weapons tests.

He charged the west has confused rather than clarified its position. He implied the western powers are stalling on presenting their views on other disarmament matters.

U.S. delegate Harold E. Stassen made a plea for patience and persistence, arguing that a limited disarmament treaty is still in sight.

Other western spokesmen, however, were much sharper in answering Zorin.

British delegate Allan Noble charged that Zorin's own refusal to compromise is holding up the negotiations.

Canadian spokesman David Johnson said Zorin's stand has been disappointing. Jules Mich of France also criticized Zorin.

There still appeared to be a difference of opinion among western delegations as to whether progress may be expected. Negotiations have been going on since March 18.

The Subcommittee must report back to the United Nations by Aug. 1, but can continue the present session if all delegates agree on an extension.

Stassen took note of Zorin's insistence that he present U.S. views on the issue of aerial inspection and missile controls.

Stassen said the United States see DISARMAMENT, Page 3

Doraine and Ellis To Appear at Aud

A program of "Romance in Song" will be presented by the Doraine and Ellis duo at the Auditorium on Thursday, July 25.

Doraine and Ellis have been the stars of the light opera presentation, American operetta, and modern musical comedy. Their "Gaston" (Cameo) have won the acclaim of audiences and critics wherever they



DORAIN AND ELLIS

have appeared, and their travels have taken them through 23 countries.

This concert, the last in the summer season, will begin at 8:15 p.m. Charge for single admission is \$1. Students will be admitted upon presentation of fee cards.

Activities

ART EXHIBITS — Still screen prints by MSU students, sculpture, enamel, and pottery, by MSU staff artists, Union Art Gallery 3rd floor, runs through July 25.

DANCE — Social, July 18, 8:30-11:00 p.m., Parlor A and B, Union. Free to summer school student and guest upon presentation of fee card.

EXHIBIT — Exhibition of civilizations of several Asian countries, Institute of Asia, Current University Museum.

FILMS — On India, Pakistan and South East Asia, with commentary, Institute of Asia, Music Auditorium, admission free July 18, 8 p.m.

JAZZ SOCIETY — Meeting of the Jazz Society of MSU, Old College Hall, 8:00 p.m. Friday. A reorganization of the club will be attempted at this time and plans concerning the future activities of the club will be discussed.

KEDZIE — "Magnets and Molecules" will be the theme of a student-faculty visit to the Kedzie Chemistry Lab next Thursday at 4 p.m. Dr. Max Rogers is in charge of the tour.

KELLOGG — Institute on Correspondence Education. Sponsored by College of Education and National Home Study Council, July 23-26.

Piano Teachers Workshop, Department of Music, July 15-19.

LIVESTOCK — Livestock Judging School, July 22-23. Livestock Pavilion, Animal Husbandry Department.

PICNIC — Department of Administrative and Educational Services faculty-student family picnic, July 18, 5 p.m. Section A, Potter Park.

SHAW — Michigan Homemakers Conference, July 23-26, College of Agriculture and Co-operative Extension Service.

'Forever Amber' Set for L-C Run

"Forever Amber," the film based on the best-selling Kathleen Winsor novel, will be shown Friday and Saturday, in Fairchild theater.

The cast includes Linda Darnell, Cornell Wilde, Richard Greene and George Sanders.

The film will be shown at 7:30 p.m., according to Wilson B. Paul, series director. The short subject for the Friday and Saturday films is "The Clockmaker's Dog."

Roots and Shoots Lead Topsy-Turvy Life

Plant Growth Research Lab. Plans Open House

By RUTH BARRETT

State News Science Writer

The phenomena of plant shoots and roots which still grow vertically even though the plants themselves have been placed on their sides is one aspect of plant growth undergoing investigation in the Plant Physiology Research Laboratory.

Students and faculty alike will have the opportunity to learn about this and other problems concerning plant development through a tour of the Research Laboratory, 242 Nat. Sci. on Tuesday, July 24 at 4 p.m.

Dr. R. S. Bandurski, associate professor of Botany and Plant Pathology, is in charge of the planned visit and will discuss the research work in which he is currently engaged.

One phase of this work has to do with plant growth regu-



R. S. Bandurski (foreground) and Richard Squires conduct research experimentation in the Plant Physiology Lab.

Ike's Foreign Aid Bill Hits House Opposition

Ex-candidate James Cox Dies at 87

DAYTON, O. (AP) — James M. Cox, unsuccessful Democratic candidate for the Presidency in 1920, died at his home here Monday. He was 87.

Cox, three-term governor of Ohio and a newspaper publisher for over 50 years, suffered a stroke Friday and lapsed into a coma.

During his long, varied career he was a farmer, printer's devil, school teacher, and was twice elected to the House of Representatives. At the time of his death, he was the publisher of seven newspapers and operated four radio and television stations.

His accomplishments as governor led the Democrats to give him the nomination at their San Francisco convention in 1920. Franklin D. Roosevelt was chosen as his running mate.

The principal issue then was the League of Nations, which Cox strongly supported. Although he was badly beaten by another Ohio publisher, Warren G. Harding, Cox never lost faith in the League idea.

A quarter of a century later, on the eve of his 75th birthday, Cox pointed to World War II, then drawing to a close, and said:

"This war did not need to be. The conviction of that fact will grow as we demonstrate that an outlaw nation cannot run at large, and that disputes can be settled without resort to war."

"Time will reveal even more clearly than it has already done that the conspiracy which wrecked the project for peace after the first World War was the most tragic moment in our history."

After losing the Presidential race, Cox quit politics. In 1945 he refused appointment to the U.S. Senate, and devoted his energies to his newspapers.

Cox was publisher of the Dayton Daily News, Dayton Journal Herald, Springfield (O.) Sun, Springfield (O.) News, Miami (Fla.) Daily News, Atlanta Journal and the Atlanta Constitution. In addition, he operated stations WHIO and WSB-TV in Dayton, WSB and WSB-TV in Atlanta.

Calling the current Operation Alert 1957 "Our yearly exercise in futility," the Californian asserted:

"The bureaucrats are in their element. They have created new empires on paper and they rule their imaginary empires from campus sites and barracks a few hundred miles away from the nation's capital."

"The people are different because they have no place to go. The people are simply casualty figures in the civil defense exercises."

A short time after Holifield spoke the House passed and sent to the Senate a bill increasing federal responsibility for operation of the Civil Defense Program in shaping it to cope with nuclear-age hazards.

The bill's immediate effect would be to raise the government's share of federal-state civil defense costs by \$18,850,000 for purchase of instruments to detect radioactive fallout, for employment of additional personnel, and training expenses.

Today's Coffee Hour is the last one scheduled on the summer session series.

Coffee Hour Set Today For Science and Arts

A coffee hour will be held today at 4 p.m. for students and faculty of the College of Science and Arts. The meeting will be in Union Parlor C.

The purpose of this and other Coffee Hours is to permit the students and faculty members of the various Colleges to become acquainted in an informal get-together.

Today's Coffee Hour is the last one scheduled on the summer session series.

Another problem on which Dr. Bandurski is working concerns the conversion by the plant of inorganic compounds into necessary organic plant material. In particular Dr. Bandurski is studying the reactions in the metabolism of inorganic sulfates by plants.



Louis Raynor (right), assistant professor of art, inspects a student's work in his ceramics class. Raynor will explain pottery making techniques to interested persons at a student-faculty visit today at 10 a.m. in the Art building (A-7) ceramics room.

Defense Not a Game

House Votes Bigger Civil Defense Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted for a bigger and better Civil Defense Program Monday as Rep. Holifield (D-Calif.) complained that "The people are simply casualty figures in the civil defense exercises."

Holifield, chairman of a House subcommittee which is plugging for an extensive shelter program, said "The civil defense bureaucrats of the federal government live in a shadow world of unreality."

"They play games with imaginary corpses, stacked high as mountains," he told the House. "They map pictures of destroyed cities and feed casualty figures into fancy computing machines."

Of larger import, it would broaden the long-standing concept of joint federal-state responsibility by vesting a bigger share of the responsibility in the federal partner.

The bill states that it is up to the federal government to provide the direction, coordination and necessary assistance to the states in making civil defense work.

In reporting the bill to the House, the Armed Services Committee said it agreed with President Eisenhower that joint responsibility can be maintained leadership, and requires maximum effort by the states.

To deal with dangers imposed by "The new dimensions of radioactive fallout," the bill authorizes use of federal funds to help the states buy instruments for a nationwide detecting and reporting system.

The bill also authorizes financial contributions to help pay local personnel and administrative expenses to insure that "At least the minimum number of people" will be employed to staff local operations.

It likewise removes the \$100,000 limitation on the amount of money the federal government can pay each year toward travel and maintenance expenses of local student personnel attending civil defense training schools.

Mr. Yoshida is a member of a family that has been prominent in wood-block printing in Tokyo. His father, Hiroshi Yoshida, was well-known as an artist, and he has carried on the work, along with his mother and brother, Toshio.

The family is making its third visit to the United States. They have been touring since January, and have taught at the University of Hawaii, the University of Washington, and the Art Institute of Chicago, which has a fine collection of the prints.

Mr. Yoshida is now teaching at a summer art program in Maine, and will lecture at the University of Michigan before coming here Wednesday. He will exhibit some of his work in the Union Building art gallery.

How the inorganic sulfates in the soil are changed by the plant into sulfuric acid groups in amino acids is not known, but the first step, a reaction yielding a compound known as active sulfate, has been determined.

This compound and the enzyme producing it were discovered simultaneously at Harvard and at MSU by Dr. Bandurski. Other enzymes responsible for plant products are also being isolated and their properties studied.

Those visiting the Plant Physiology Research Laboratory will be shown how studies are made of the response of plants to gravity, and how plant enzymes are prepared and their properties investigated. They will also tour the rest of the Department of Botany and Plant Pathology.

Bill Labeled 'Dangerous' By Smith

Defense of West Held in Balance

WASHINGTON (AP) — House debate on President Eisenhower's Foreign Aid Bill was launched Monday with rival claims that the measure is vital to free world security and that it is a waste of the taxpayer's money.

The \$3,242,333,000 authorization bill survived its first test, a minor one, when the congressmen agreed by voice vote to a rule providing for seven hours debate on the legislation.

Bigger tests are in store when voting the bill itself gets underway. That's expected to begin Wednesday.

On top are heavily backed moves to tie into the bill a proposal by Rep. Row (R-Ohio) aimed at ending foreign court trials of American G.I.s, to cut the size of the aid program, and to knock out long-term authorizations. Eisenhower wants for overseas economic development projects.

Rep. Gordon (D-Ill.), chairman of the House foreign affairs committee which approved the Senate-passed bill 22-6, served notice he will seek to knock out a committee provision which would bar prospective aid to Communist Poland.

Rep. Porter (D-Ore.) pushed for an amendment to bar aid to any Latin American dictatorships.

Gordon said in his opening speech that Russia's "leaser emphasis on violence" is due only to free world strength.

"The current shifts in the Kremlin mean new faces, but we have no basis whatever for any hope that the old Communist threat has been removed," he said.

Rep. Morano (R-Cenn.) said aid to America's allies boosts free world strength at a fraction of what it would cost the United States to go it alone. Therefore

See AID BILL, Page 3

Asian Institute Features Native Religion and Art

Features of the Second Annual Institute on Asia next week will be lectures on Asian religions and Japanese wood-block art.

Professor Kenneth W. Morgan, Department of Religion, Colgate University, will lecture on "Comparative Asian Religions" Tuesday, July 23, at 8:15 p.m. in the Library fourth floor auditorium.

Mr. Hodaka Yoshida, of Tokyo, Japan, will present a lecture and demonstration on "The Art of the Wood-Block Print" Thursday, July 25, at 8:15 p.m. in Room 33, Union Building.

Wood-block printing is a Japanese art which is becoming increasingly popular in other parts of the world. It consists of carving the picture on a piece of wood, and then printing with the successive use of different colors. Most of the prints show events in the lives of the common people.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — Two British industrial giants said Monday they are pooling resources to build a large nuclear-powered ship. They plan a tanker of at least 65,000 tons, possibly much bigger.

CAIRO — Two women, Rawia Attia, a captain in a woman's commando unit, and Amira Shoukri, Alexandria social welfare leader, were elected to the Egyptian parliament in this week's runoff voting for the first time in history.

FRAGILE — Foreign correspondents reaching Pilsen Monday found a possible reason for the Czech government's reluctance to let them accompany Khrushchev and Bulganin on tour. The Czech Communist Telegraph Agency estimated 100,000 persons heard Khrushchev speak in Pilsen. Western correspondents who went there estimated maximum size of the crowd at 10,000.

GAZA — The U.N. Emergency Force Monday announced two recent attacks on its patrols on the Israeli-Egyptian line. The headquarters statement said an Indian UNEF patrol was fired on from the Israeli side. There were no casualties.

WASHINGTON — Eisenhower reported taking hands off attitude toward Senate changes in civil rights bill.

WASHINGTON — A Northern offensive against Senate efforts to compromise the Civil Rights bill came into debate Monday. Sen. McNamara (D-Mich.) said it is obvious to him "that the principal motive of the compromise seekers is to gut this bill of any effectiveness." Sen. Fetter (R-Mich.) declared: "I think the bill is a good one as it stands," while Sen. Douglas (D-Ill.) announced he will resist any efforts to amend it.

FLINT — Production remained halted at the Fisher Body Division's plant in Grand Blanc over the past weekend as workers refused to cross picket lines in what local and regional United Auto Workers officials have termed an unauthorized walkout.

Classifieds

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Ext. 2615, Dandine 5 p.m. Monday.

Student Loan Service Announced By AUSG

Loans, up to a maximum of \$10, may be obtained from the Student Government Loan Funds, announced Barrett Alley, Acting President.

Through the new summer term service, undergraduate students, except those receiving degrees this term, may apply for the two-week-repayable loans.

The Student Government offices, located in the basement of the Union building will be open between 3:30 and 4:00 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday to serve students.

Air-Conditioned Ballroom

'Fashion' Breaks Style With Two-level Staging

"Fashion," the mid-summer offering of the MSU Players, features a modified arena staging style. The summer productions, held annually in the Union Ballroom, usually are played in theater in the round, but this year's innovation will have two level acting stages.

The set for this social comedy, according to Dr. Orville Larson, assistant professor of speech and in charge of staging for "Fashion," is comparable to the staging in the current Broadway play, "Three Penny Opera."

A stage is being constructed in front of the Ballroom stage. This "step" is actually used during the production. Actors play from both levels and walk from one to the other.

"Fashion" is closer to the production period in its setup, a minimum amount of scenery and properties. It typifies the theater of the actor.

The staging, under the direction of Dr. Larson, is being constructed by a class specializing in staging and design. Marie Well, technical director at "Three Penny Opera," is directing the class.

"Fashion," beginning its three-night run in the Union Ballroom July 23, is jointly sponsored by the Union Board and the Department of Speech. Tickets for the air-conditioned ballroom, are \$1 but not reserved.

Dr. Roger Busfield, director, is currently rehearsing the cast of 11 for the American comedy. Agnes David, head of costume for the speech department, is designing and supervising costume work for the play.

Hotel Head Visits Austria As Advisor

Greenaway to Act As Traveling Aid

Donald Greenaway, director of the School of Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management, will visit Austria as a trade adviser for the U.S. Department of Commerce.

Greenaway, along with other specialists, will also be a U.S. representative at the trade fair in Vienna.

As a specialist on international travel, management and business methods, Greenaway will meet with various travel, transportation and chamber of commerce officials in Austria.

He explained that one of the chief purposes of the mission is to acquaint Austrian officials with the American business methods.

Greenaway will be on leave from MSU from August 22 to October 2.



A super freezer, called a cryostat can create coldness of nearly 450 degrees below zero Fahrenheit. Because atoms and molecules move more slowly in extreme cold, MSU scientists are able to study them more accurately. At the machine's control panel is Dr. Harold Forstet, assistant professor of physics and astronomy.

The Big 'Freeze'

Cryostat Cools Helium For Observation Uses

MSU physicists are putting the "freezer" on atoms and molecules to slow them down and study how they behave.

Key to the research is a super freezer which can create a coldness of nearly 450 degrees below zero Fahrenheit, or close to the lowest possible temperature (absolute zero).

The machine, a cryostat, compressed helium gas under high pressure and allows it to be drawn off in liquid form.

Dr. Harold Forstet, Assistant Professor of Physics and Astronomy, is interested in the properties of helium itself, while his fellow physicists use liquid helium as coolant in their studies of other materials.

Helium, a rare gas very light in weight, is found in minute quantities in certain oil deposits, chiefly in the U.S. Because of its rarity and importance in scientific work it is government controlled.

Helium is used for such things as are welding, weather and high altitude balloons and most recently as a detector of radiation. Radioactive particles make a visible path through liquid helium in a "bubble chamber."

About 100 times as much helium could be stored or transported as a liquid than as a gas, Dr. Forstet pointed out. The big problem is that helium boils

and becomes a gas about 452 degrees below zero Fahrenheit.

Dr. Forstet's experiments may produce new information for more efficient handling and storage of the strange gas.

In other research, Dr. Robert D. Science and Dr. Jerry A. Cowen, Professors of Physics, are using liquid helium in efforts to find out what's going on inside solids.

The observe how a crystalline sample in a magnetic field absorbs radio frequency or microwave energy. The effects become more evident when the crystal is cooled to some 450 degrees below zero Fahrenheit.

Dr. Forstet's experiment—the physicists are able to infer certain information about the chemical bonds of the material.

Also engaged in low-temperature research is Dr. Donald J. Montgomery, professor of Physics and Astronomy. His studies are aimed at getting a better idea of how electricity is conducted by metals—findings which may have application to insulators and transistors.

Aid Bill Opposed In House

(Continued from Page 1)

the aid program is really "a vital part of the defense of the United States," he said.

Rep. Lawrence H. Smith (Wis.), a senior foreign affairs committee Republican, led the opposition with help from Rep. Gross (R-Iowa).

Smith called the bill "dangerous" because he said it "is the almost complete abdication of congressional control." And it is "unconscionable," he said, "because the pipelines are already jammed with far more foreign aid funds than administrators can find places to spend."

Gross said the "annual giveaway show" is now before the House. By the time the "million men" get through, he said, the taxpayers won't even have a peg left to hang their shirts on—much less the shirts.

The pending bill sets terms and ceilings for the foreign aid program, but does not provide the funds. The actual cash for the coming 12 months period must be supplied in a separate appropriation measure later.

The authorization bill was sent to the House by the foreign affairs committee in 627 million dollars below what Eisenhower requested and 375 million under the amount approved by the Senate.



George Zlatovski, 47-year-old former U.S. Army intelligence officer accused of spying for the Soviet Union peers from behind a partly opened door of his apartment in Paris. The Russian-born, naturalized American said he and his American born wife, Jane, 45, accused with him, have been given political asylum by France. U.S. officials say the French government has been asked to return the Zlatovskis to America.

'57 Drowning Toll Predicted

About half of Michigan's 1957 drowning deaths probably will occur during the next two months, the Michigan Department of Health has stated.

If 1957 follows trends established in other years, July and August will account for between 45 and 50 percent taking place in July and 20 percent in August.

Swimming deaths outnumber boating deaths about two to one. During 1956, 277 drownings were reported in the state with 181 related to swimming and 96 to boating.

Statistics show that the most probable victims are boys under 20 years of age.

From Winter 'Teahouse' Opening Night Proceeds Presented to University

Proceeds of a benefit performance of "The Teahouse of the August Moon" by the MSU Players, winter term, have been presented to Oskana's University of Buikyo.

A check of \$114.50, earmarked for redevelopment of the university's fire-damaged library, was sent to President Genbu Arita of the University of the Buikyo by Dr. Glen I. Taggart, dean of the International Programs at MSU.

The money was earned Feb. 20 in an opening night performance of "Teahouse," sponsored by the International Club.

A tentative goal of \$200 had been set in the hope of replacing some of the books lost or restoring some of the damage caused to the upper two floors of the library at Naha by a fire last fall.

Several members of the "Teahouse" cast were University of Buikyo personnel and Okinawa residents who had the personal satisfaction of adding to the fund which the highly successful play brought to their homeland in books, stage and movie versions.

Kiyoko Kikuchi, graduate student from Okinawa, played the leading role of Sakaki, the interpreter. Professor Bunsho Taira of the University of the Buikyo staff played the villain.

Large patriarch and a colleague, Mrs. Kenryo Otagaki, was a technical adviser. Graduate student Nabuko Ishigaki of Oskana also performed.



Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.) gestures as he checks a speech prepared for delivery on the senate floor. In the speech, Byrd said the administration's civil rights bill "would make a 20th century American Caesar" of attorney general Brownell if it passed in its present form. Byrd also criticized Chief Justice Warren and the present Supreme Court.

Disarmament Talks Lag As East and West Clash

(Continued from Page 1)

would present its views on these matters only after the nations which will be affected have given their approval, possibly in two or three weeks.

Zorin said Russia would be more patient if it were not that more weapons are being built while the talks stretch out.

The British were particularly gloomy over Zorin's reiteration

of such Russian demands as the elimination of military bases on foreign soil.

Zorin also renewed Russian proposals that the United States, Britain, France and Russia cut back their forces in Germany by one-third and that all forces in the Warsaw and NATO Alliance countries be reduced by one-third.

British and U.S. officials continued to differ on their assessments of Zorin's position, which has seemed stiffer since the Kremlin upheaval of two weeks ago.

U.S. officials say Zorin may be conducting a holding operation pending any new instructions. English sources are doubtful of any new Russian concessions and question continuing the talks past Aug. 1.

Continuation Of Polio Shots Advised Now

Michigan's Department of Health recently made its recommendations and stated its views on summer immunizations against polio. It advised that polio shots should be continued during the polio season of the coming summer but should not be given to people living in the same house with persons afflicted with polio.

The summer continuance of routine vaccinations of infants against whooping cough, diphtheria, smallpox and tetanus was also recommended by the department. Because of the low incidence of tetanus, whooping cough and diphtheria, it suggested that booster shots for older children and first shots for adults against these three diseases be delayed until later in the year.

The department further emphasized that immunizations should not be given to persons who show signs of sickness.

Crossword Answers

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THEY BREATHE
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FOR ALL CONDITIONS
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BALL-BEARING STEERING, STANDARD. It's a big reason for Chevy's sure control and handling ease.
POSTTRACTION REAR AXLE.* Means better control and surer traction on any road surface.
TRIPLE-TURBINE TURBOGLIDE.* No lags or jars; smooth from start through cruising.
Your Chevrolet dealer will show you these and a lot more advantages any time you say!
*Optional at extra cost.
Only franchised Chevrolet dealers display this famous trademark
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suggestions or have one
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PHONE
26655

Far East Top Contributors

U. S. Becomes Promised Land For 40,000 Foreign Students

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The United States is becoming an educational mecca for foreign students eager to partake from the font of American technical, social and cultural know-how.

The Institute of International Education recently completed its annual head count of scholastic visitors for the 1956-57 academic year and found 40,886 students from 138 foreign lands enrolled at 2,936 American schools.

The institute, a non-profit agency which administers exchange programs, also found most of the foreign students studying technical subjects, like engineering and the sciences, medical, social physical and natural.

Michigan, California, New York, Massachusetts and Illinois schools attracted more than 45 per cent of the visitors.

An American education was particularly popular with students in those parts of the world where people have only recently acquired a strong sense of national feeling.

Nearly a third (12,944) of the foreign students came from the Far East while the awakening Middle East (9,243) sent nearly as many as populous Europe (8,005).

Latin America ranked second

to the Far East with 9,110 while North America (Canada and Bermuda) sent 5,446, Africa 1,624 and Oceania (Australia, New Zealand and the Pacific Islands) 424. Sixty-seven were single students came from a listed as stateless.

The largest single national group was the 9,379 Canadians. Single students came from a dozen states including Algeria, Monaco and the Middle East sheikdoms of Bahrain and Qatar.

Five Far East nations followed straggled by the Red conquest Canada-China (including those of the mainland) 3,055, Korea, 2,307, India, 2,144, Japan, 1,870, and the Philippines 1,714.

The general field of engineering attracted the most foreign students (9,087) but studies in the humanities (liberal arts, theology, etc.) also rated high (8,524).

Social sciences were studied by 3,839, physical and natural sciences 3,372, medical sciences 2,834, business administration 2,483, education 1,982, agriculture 1,489, others 675, no answer 389.

Generally speaking, students from Europe and the English-speaking world came here to study the humanities while those from the less developed lands came to learn crafts and sciences.

Business administration was the top drawing card as a single subject (3,483) followed by mechanical engineering (2,528). Theology was a surprisingly solid third choice (2,304).

Far Eastern students went in particularly strong for the study of American business methods. It was the top choice of those from Indonesia, Japan, Korea, the Philippines and Thailand.

Mechanical engineering dominated the thoughts of those from the Middle East, with most coming from Iran, Israel, Jordan, Lebanon and Syria. Strangely, the study of political science drew the largest number of students from Saudi Arabia.

Theology rated high with students from a number of countries, particularly Australia, Britain, the Netherlands and the predominantly Roman Catholic nations, Ireland, Spain and Mexico.

The University of California, with large campuses at Los Angeles and Berkeley, topped the individual schools with 1,473. Columbia was second with 1,336.

Then, Michigan 1,109, New York University 1,021, Minnesota 798, Illinois 780, Harvard 709, Massachusetts Institute of Technology 661, Wisconsin 630, Texas 573, Cornell 543 and George Washington 428.



Maj. John Glenn Jr. climbs from cockpit of FSU Navy jet at New York's Floyd Bennett Field only 3 hours, 23 minutes and 8.4 seconds after he left California's Los Alamitos Naval Air Station July 16. His time clipped more than 21 minutes off the Air Force's record for the 2,460 mile trip. It was estimated unofficially that Glenn averaged around 350 miles per hour — faster than the speed of sound — at an altitude of 35,000 feet most of the way.

Tunisian Premier Advocates Idea French Officials Ponder Union of North Africa

PARIS (AP) — French officials are quietly but closely studying a plan for ending the Algerian rebellion with the formation of a French-North African "Community" linking France with Tunisia, Morocco and a sovereign Algeria.

The idea was launched publicly by Tunisia's Premier, Habib Bourguiba, late last month in the form of an interview with the weekly Revue, L'Express, which has become the advocate of a "liberal" solution of the Algerian problem.

Bourguiba suggested that establishment of the community be simultaneous with recognition of Algerian sovereignty so that France would be receiving something with one hand while she relinquished complete control with the other.

The Foreign Ministry has, for some time, been keeping under wraps a project for a Mediterranean community for use if and when the Algerian conflict is settled. Under this plan, Italy and Spain would join France as the northern partners while Libya might be added on the southern shore. From the French viewpoint the big stumbling block has been a decision on Algeria's status, and the ministry has kept the scheme on the shelf until the experts could work out a formula.

Bourguiba's statements give it a new impetus because it comes, in effect, from the "other side." Bourguiba has excellent contacts with the Algerian rebel leadership — in fact, he has allowed the Algerian National Liberation Front (FLN) to set up a headquarters in Tunisia.

This all required capital and engineering resources which the North African areas lack. The main oil or gas strikes in southern Algeria or in the Sahara, thus far, have been at Hassi Messaoud, at Edjele, near Laghouat, at Guelma, at In-Salah, and near Hassi R'Mel. The farthest of these is about 700 miles due south of Algiers near In-Salah where gas has been brought in.

This would create a great inland salt water lake where tankers could take on the production of the new Sahara oil fields.

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Tunisia. As the first North African Muslim leader to win independence from France, he has wide influence in the area.

The Tunisian Premier urged that the four members of a French-North African community join to halt bloodshed, achieve a new and intimate political relationship, and then pool their efforts to develop the petroleum and mineral resources of the Sahara. Rich and virtually untapped oil reserves, which could make France independent of Middle Eastern oil, are believed to lie under the Sahara's smoldering sands.

Several producing fields have already been proved.

It is coupled with the revival of the old Saharan sea project. This envisages the digging of a canal through southern Tunisia from the Mediterranean coast to the great inland depression, the so-called Chott Iherid, which stretches to the Algerian frontier, just north of an important oil strike at Hassi Messaoud.

This would create a great inland salt water lake where tankers could take on the production of the new Sahara oil fields.

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Herter Says Justice Court Not Used

Credits U.N. For
Mid-East Cease-Fire

NEW YORK (AP) — Under secretary of State Christian Herter, deplored what he called the unwillingness of some countries to place disputes before the International Court of Justice for settlement.

Without mentioning any countries by name, Herter said nations "have been reluctant" to turn to the Court to resolve international arguments.

Herter discussed the court's role in world law and other legal issues in an address prepared for the annual dinner of the American Bar Assn. Herter predicted "an increased role" in the future for the court, which has headquarters at the Hague. He did not specify what he had in mind.

He cautioned, however, against international efforts to force countries involved in a dispute to abide by any decision of the court.

"Attempts to steer heated political disputes into the court under pressure," he said, "may result in disregard of its decisions and might even destroy the court."

The Under Secretary credited the U.S. with a major part in ending last fall's Middle East hostilities and said this was possible because the international organization applied the rules of international law. International law dealing with the sea has been strengthened as a result of trying to solve the Suez Canal and Gulf of Aqaba problems, he said.

Herter touched briefly on western efforts to reach a limited disarmament agreement with Russia. He said that "intelligent and prudent limitation of armament" can help strengthen international peace and be added.

"If it is a virtue to be sufficiently armed, it may be a vice to be overly armed. Over armament drains the wealth of nations, it preoccupies their thoughts in unhealthy directions, it can produce a kind of tragic-happy tension which any accident could set off."

Herter touched briefly on western efforts to reach a limited disarmament agreement with Russia. He said that "intelligent and prudent limitation of armament" can help strengthen international peace and be added.

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Attend Church This Sunday



East Lansing — Campus Churches

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST	PEOPLES CHURCH EAST LANSING	ST. THOMAS AQUINAS CHURCH	EAST LANSING TRINITY CHURCH
University Episcopal Center 500 Abbott Road — ED 2-1113 Rev. Gordon M. Jones — Rector Rev. John F. Porter — Chaplain SUNDAY SERVICES 8:00 A.M. Holy Communion 10:00 A.M. Morning service and sermon WEDNESDAY 7:00 A.M. Holy Communion	100 East Grand River Church Services: 11:00 A.M. Sunday School: 11:00 A.M. (all others) Subject of the Union Service "LIFE" Wednesday Evening Meeting: 8:00 P.M. Reading Room—124 W. Grand River Hours: 9 A.M.—5 P.M. Mon., Tues., Thurs. 9 A.M.—5 P.M. Wed. and Fri. 9 A.M.—1 P.M. Sat. 3 P.M.—5 P.M. Sun.	Sunday July 21, 1957 Interdenominational 700 W. Grand River at Michigan REV. C. BRANDT TEFTE, Pastor SINGLE WORSHIP SERVICE 10 A.M. Sermon by Rev. Rev. J. Schramm Subject "Something Secure in a Shaking World" Church School: 10:00 Adult Bible Class: 11:15 Choir Rehearsal Thursday Evening 7 P.M.	405 Abbott Road Sunday Masses — 7:30, 9:00, 10:30 Daily Masses — 6:00, 8:00 Masses at Abbott Road Chapel at 6:00, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00, 12:30 Holy Days of Obligation—4-7-8-9-12 Confessional: Saturday 4:00 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9:00 P.M. Daily Rosary for students and Confession — 3:15 P.M. Sunday, Philosophy Club Discussion 8:00 P.M. Fr. J. V. MACEACHIN, Pastor Fr. Robert Ravanneth, Asst. Fr. William Fitzgerald, Asst. Phone ED 2-3011	314 MAC Avenue A Bible Teaching Ministry in the Center of East Lansing E. EUGENE WILLIAMS, Pastor WORSHIP SERVICES 11:00 A.M. "MORE THAN CONQUERORS" 7:30 P.M. "YOUR EYE ON THE GOAL" OTHER SERVICES 8:45 A.M. Sunday School 6:15 P.M. TRINITY COLLEGIATE FELLOWSHIP All University Students Welcome 7:30 P.M. Prayer and Bible Study each Wed. night
LANSING CHURCHES	OKEMOS BAPTIST CHURCH	EAST LANSING CHURCH OF CHRIST	UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH	MARTIN LUTHER CHAPEL
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Ottawa at Chestnut (College Fisher Bus Lane) Rev. William G. Euben, Minister Rev. David S. Frazee Associate Minister Church School — 10:00 Worship Service — 10:00 Worship Service — 7:00 P.M. PENNSYLVANIA AVE. BAPTIST CHURCH 1120 N. Pennsylvania Avenue Rev. Eugene G. Bergman, Minister "The Church with a friendly greeting" SUNDAY Morning Worship: 11:00 A.M. Sunday Church School: 9:45 A.M. Baptist Youth Fellowship: 4:00 P.M. Sunday Night Service: 7:00 P.M. THURSDAY Prayer and Bible Study: 8:00 For a Ride Phone IV 4-1041	NEAR THE CAMPUS Rev. JOHN BOND, Pastor Morning Service: 10:00 A.M. Sunday School: 11:15 A.M. Young People: 6:30 P.M. Sunday Night Service: 7:30 P.M. Enjoy Drumming, *good music *a church family Phone call ED 2-0886 for a ride	Meeting in the American Legion Memorial Center On Valley Court (Just off W. Grand River) SCHEDULE OF SERVICES SUNDAY Bible Study: 10 A.M. Worship: 11 A.M. Evening Services: 6:30 P.M. WEDNESDAY Bible Study: 7:30 P.M. Sunday Morning: 10 A.M. SPECIAL CLASS FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS WILLIE B. JOHNSON, Minister	(National Lutheran Council) Divisions A and B Streets 2 blocks north of Berkley Hall ED 2-3371 R. Wolf — Pastors — C. Knutson SERVICES 9:00 — 10:15 Children's Sunday School 9:00 A.M. Student Bible Study Weddays — 7:30 P.M. Call the Church for other activities	644 Abbott Road Chapel ED 2-0778 Parsonage ED 2-4072 SUNDAY SCHEDULE Morning Worship 9:30 A.M. Two blocks North of the Student Union on Abbott Road DR. GERHARD MUNDINGER Pastor
Take a Friend to Church With You on Sunday	SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH	MICHIGAN AVENUE METHODIST	BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH	Visit the University Chapel
	South Washington at Morris River Drive Howard F. Sugden, D.D. 10:00 A.M. BIBLE SCHOOL 11:00 A.M. "THE UNCHANGING CHRIST" 1:00 P.M. "GOD HAS A HEART" YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED Call IV 2-5321 For a Ride	1225 East Michigan Morning Worship 10 A.M. Church School 11:30 A.M.	Cooperation with the Southern Baptist Convention South Pennsylvania at Lincoln Church Phone IV 4-0200 Sunday School: 9:45 A.M. Morning Worship: 10:30 A.M. Training Union: 6:45 P.M. Evening Services: 8:00 P.M. If you need a ride to any service of the church, please call ED 2-4232 Richard Odham, Co-Pastor	

Commissioner of Big 10 To Give Olympic Views

Tug Wilson Talk Slated On Campus

Games Films Planned For Union Screen

Kenneth "Tug" Wilson, Big 10 Commissioner and chairman of the U.S. Olympic Committee, will show films on the Olympics in the Union Ballroom Wednesday at 2 p.m. He is the only man authorized to show these films.

Wilson will also speak before a meeting of educators on the Olympics at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Ballroom. The meeting is sponsored by the College of Education.

The topic of Wilson's talk will be concerned with the unusual opportunity for promoting peace and good will through the world's sports by our athletes abroad.

The present Western Conference Commissioner has been associated with the Olympics for many years. He was elected committee Vice-President in 1946 and held the post until 1953 when he became President.

Wilson first came onto the Olympic scene in 1920 when he was a javelin thrower on the team that year.

A graduate of the University of Illinois, Wilson also held the office of Director of Athletics at Northwestern University before reaching his current position as Big 10 Commissioner. He is a native of Wilmet, Ill.

SPORTALK

AAU Mishandling

By LARRY WROBLEWSKI
State News Staff Editor

Ever since the conviction of ace-miler Wes Santee for not abiding to the amateur code by the Amateur Athletic Union, the public has questioned the verdict.

Opinions have ranged from calling the AAU "a bunch of hypocrites" to having it completely dissolved.

Other observers proclaim mishandling of the Santee case and the use of the swift Kansas as a "scapegoat" for the underhanded promoters, athletes and a cover-up for the AAU's ridiculous policies.

In past AAU decisions the offender has been the top miler of the era.

The great running careers of Finland's Paavo Nurmi, Parisian Jules Ladoumègue, and Sweden's wizards, Gunder Hagg and Arne Anderson, were cut short by unsound AAU action. All four were guilty of running on excessive expense accounts.

Prior to the Santee incident no AAU decisions were passed for a period of 19 years. But with the Santee controversy the AAU assumed the equal guilty principle in the business of excessive expenses.

This new rule would now punish the promoters paying exorbitant rates asked by the athletes.

Why this rule had not been approved 66-years earlier is a mystery in itself. It seems the AAU used this outlet to "hush" public opinion.

Recently Dan Ferris, the present AAU secretary-treasurer, announced his retirement after 30-years of enjoining the amateurs.

With new blood taking the reins of the amateur wagon, a definite revision of AAU policies must be embraced.

A thorough revamping of the present expense system should be undertaken.

Under AAU regulations, an athlete leaving his home district for an out-of-state event on his expenses and laboratory in triplicate.

He gives one copy to the meet director who countersigns its accuracy and returns it to the athlete's home district. He keeps the other copy himself.

But no record is recorded at the national AAU office. Therefore, expense accounts are easily fudged.

Furthermore, the AAU wheels revolve with revolving expenses and in various ways.

For instance, take the cases of Barney Dwell and Andy Stanfield, the famed sprinters. When Dwell returned from the 1948 Olympics he was given a house by the people of Lancaster, Pa. The AAU decreed Dwell could not take the house and still remain a "pure" amateur.

However, when Stanfield got home from the 1952 Olympics, Jersey City simply had found a civic job for him which the AAU subsequently decided was all right.

Was it to be assumed that Dwell's home was too much for an Olympic runner? Andy's



KENNETH "TUG" WILSON
Big 10 head to visit MSU

Tom Yewcie Joins Tigers

Another familiar MSU name has been added to the Detroit Tiger squad. Tom Yewcie received his discharge from the Army and joined the club June 28. Originally he signed with Detroit in 1954 but was drafted into the Army before seeing much action.

Tom played first string baseball here for three years. In that time he proved to be a sparkling and a mapstay to the baseball team and also a big threat on the gridiron. Yewcie was the first string quarterback for Michigan State in 1953 when the Spartans took the Big 10 title and beat UCLA in the Rose Bowl.

Atterberry Rated High By Mentor

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
MSU expects big things of Willie Atterberry who set a world track record as a freshman.

"Just wait until next year," says Coach Karl Schludeman. "He should be one of the great ones before he gets through college."

Atterberry ran 600 yards in 1:08.5 at the Ohio State relays, his time for the seldom-run outdoor distance bettered the world mark of 1:09.3 set in 1935 by Ben Eastman of Stanford.

Atterberry, a slim Negro, graduated from Detroit Eastern High in 1952 and was only a run-of-the-mill runner. He started hitting his stride during Army service and won the All-Arms 400 meter hurdles championship in 1953.

In the final Olympic trials he placed fourth in the 400-meter hurdles, just out of the money.



... Willie Atterberry ...

Atterberry has a long, somewhat bouncing stride and sets a fast pace, going all out off the starting blocks.

He attended Compton Junior College in California but switched to MSU to be near his home in Detroit.



As of July 17

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	54	28	.660	—
Chicago	51	31	.622	3
Boston	41	40	.504	11
Cleveland	42	40	.518	11 1/2
DETROIT	42	41	.506	12 1/2
Baltimore	39	43	.475	15
Kansas City	31	51	.378	23
Washington	28	58	.326	28

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	48	35	.578	—
St. Louis	47	35	.573	1/2
Milwaukee	47	37	.560	1 1/2
Brooklyn	45	38	.536	2
Cincinnati	44	38	.538	2 1/2
New York	39	44	.475	9
Pittsburgh	30	54	.357	18 1/2
Chicago	27	50	.351	18

Michigan State's extensive intramural athletic program offers competition in 23 different sports.

IT'S NEW

Open Stock
Solid Elm
Tummy Color
The National
Known
Budget Trend
Come in and
Browse Around
Dining Room —
Bedroom and
Living Room

Help! Staffers Needed!
All students interested in working in the State News sports division or other \$7500 departments should contact the city editor on the third floor of the Union.

Applications for reporting, editing and advertising positions are now open to students.

Applicants do not need to have had past journalism experience.

Sports

Sports Editor — Doug Hallett
MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

July 18, 1957

Page Five



U.S. Women's Skating Champion Carol Heiss and her top challenger, sister Nancy, perform in a dual act at the Ice Arena. Also here, but not shown in photo, is their talented brother Bruce, one of the top junior skaters.

On Garroway's Today

National Telecasting Set For Summer Ice Show

The internationally known summer ice session at the MSU Ice Arena will be featured on Dave Garroway's "Today" show Wednesday.

Mary Kelly, of the "Today" staff, will handle the show which will be picked up and fed to the NBC network through use of personnel and facilities of WTMJ-TV, the Lansing NBC outlet, and WKAR-TV. It will be a remote production, in that the rest of the show will be beamed out of the New York headquarters.

Plans call for the ice program to have two spots on the "Today" program, one at about 7:45 a.m., the other at approximately 8:45. Details will be worked out when Miss Kelly and her staff arrive on the scene Sunday.

The summer ice session now in full swing at the arena, with an estimated 150 young skaters from all over the United

States, Canada and Europe in residence for the eight weeks.

Heading the list are the famous Heiss trio of Carol, the women's champion, Nancy, one of her chief rivals, and Bruce, one of the world's best minor. Other skaters come in for week-ends and similar short periods of time.

Four professionals tutor the ambitious skaters. A feature of each summer session is a huge ice show staged in the final week, which this summer is August 10. The skaters also have opportunities to pass tests conducted by the United States Skating Association.

The general public will be admitted free to see the show being put on.

Top Rookie Flops Recalled At Season's Half-Way Mark

By SHUP

With the major league baseball season half over, it is high time for the "experts" to start consulting their crystal balls.

Every year, at this point, the talk reverts to star players awards. As many of the early season's rookies, hopefuls, have long since departed, serious consideration is being given to rookie-of-the-year nominees.

In pre-season polls this year, the popular choices were the Yankees' Tony Kubek and the Giants' Andre Rodgers.

Both have failed to live up to their press clippings. Looking back over the past decade, though, this is not at all unusual.

Just last year, another Yankee, Jerry Lumpe, was the American League favorite during spring training, as was the Brooklyn Dodger, Charlie Neal. While Neal still can claim the privilege of starring in the Pumpsie bench, Lumpe soon found himself short-stopping for the Denver Bears.

The classic example of the April balldroo-July bust tradition occurred exactly 10 years ago when the "Fabulous Giant rookie," Clinton Clarence Hartung, became the victim.

The "Hondo Hurricane" of 1947 could do so many things so much better than his minor league mates, that Manager Alvin O'Connell's greatest problem seemed to be finding a place for "the golden boy."

Clint could play every infield and outfield position and pitch—all very well. And in addition, he had developed a nasty minor league batting habit of driving opposing pitchers to the

refreshing confines of the showers.

In short, Clint had a real problem. It took O'Connell's successor, Leo Durocher, the greater part



The Hondo Hurricane ...

of four seasons to solve it. Finally, it became apparent to Durocher where Hartung's abilities could best be put to use—Minneapolis, the Giant farm club.

Ironically, Hartung's last day's with the New York club brought him a mouse-size share of baseball immortality.

In 1952, the year of the "miracle of Coogan's Bluff," Hartung was sent in as a pinch-runner in place of the injured Don

Mueller who had tripped. Several days later, Bobby Thomson socked the "homer heard 'round the world" off the hapless Dodger reliever Ralph Branca.

One of the few recent rookies to live up to his rave notices is the great Yankee center fielder Mickey Mantle. But for every Mantle, there are a hundred Hartungs.

This year's rookie crop has now been narrowed down to the point where crystal ball gazing is considerably less risky. The best bets for American League rookie-of-the-year award, therefore, are Boston's Frank Malzone, Cleveland's Roger Maris and New York's Bobby Richardson.

In the National League it looks like the Phillies' Jack Sanford should win in a walk. His only competition, the Cardinals' Von McDaniel and Brooklyn's Danny McDevitt, arrived in the major leagues too late to be granted unofficial eligibility.

First Honored

Everett (Sonny) Grandelius, present Michigan State backfield coach and former Spartan grid star, was the first State athlete to win the Big Ten conference Medal of Honor for athletic and scholastic proficiency.

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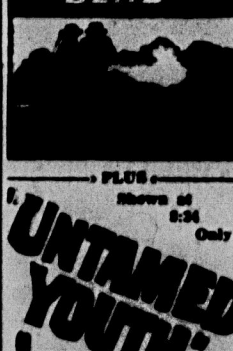
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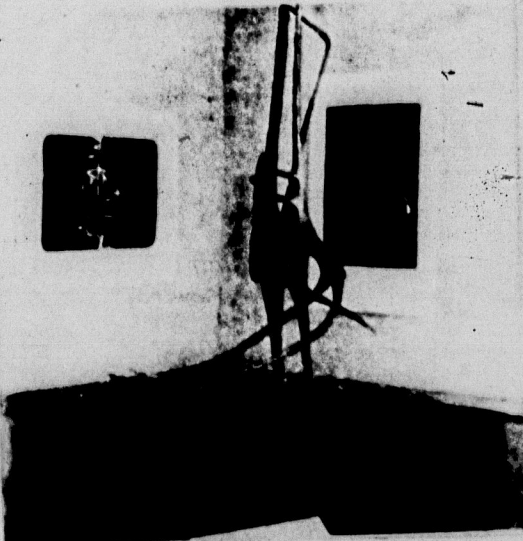
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2 — NO THERAPY!
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What's Going On Around Here?



high school speech institute students learn what TV means



art students and faculty present ceramics, silk screening



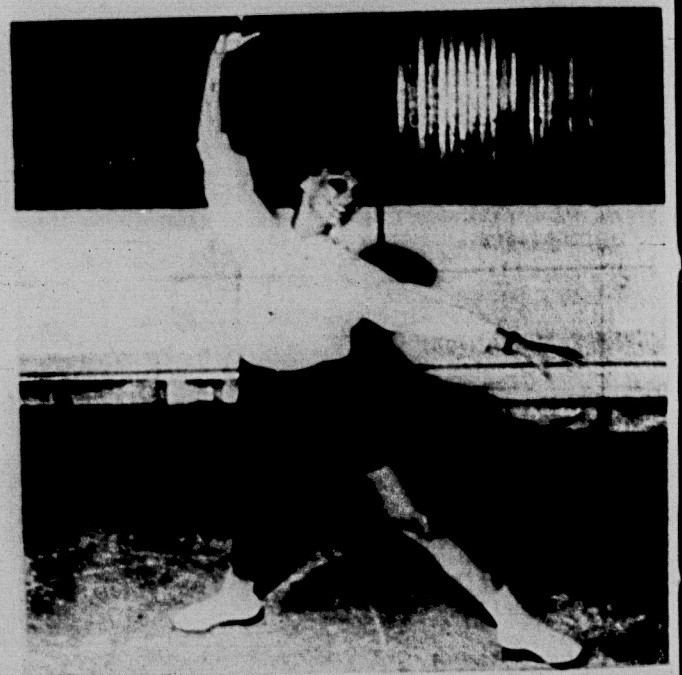
all kinds of dances for all kinds of dancers



MSU Players step out in "Fashion"



"magnets and molecules"



Carol Heiss skates out in style



faculty and students socialize

State News Picture Page

...
by

Marshall Ludaway

John Wade



and then there are some