

# Michigan State News

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN—FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1958

**COOLER TODAY**  
The forecast is for cooler weather and partly cloudy skies. The winds will be northwesterly, 15-20 mph. Low last night 46-51. High today 60-72.

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## Joint Group Agrees on Education Funds

### West's Note Spurs Pre-Summit Talks

MOSCOW (AP)—U. S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson opened discussions Thursday with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko on preparations for a summit conference.

Thompson was summoned to the foreign office and talked for 35 minutes with Gromyko. The U. S. envoy was smiling but noncommittal when he departed.

The official Tass News Agency confirmed that the meeting resulted from a note the U. S. State Department sent the Soviet government yesterday. The note offered to begin pre-summit talks at the diplomatic level today.

The brief Tass announcement said:

"Gromyko invited L. E. Thompson, U. S. ambassador to the Soviet Union, to the foreign ministry and discussed with him questions connected with preparations for a summit conference."

Thompson said he had received no written statement from Gromyko and declined further comment.

Reporters asked him whether things looked good.

Thompson again declined comment.

Night meetings were scheduled with Thompson by Sir Patrick Reilly, the British ambassador, and Maurice Dejean, the French ambassador.

It appeared that Thompson was to fill in his colleagues on the Gromyko meeting.

The western allies have accepted the Soviet proposal made April 11 for a diplomatic level meeting, but only to explore major issues fully before they were sent up to higher levels.

The Soviet idea was that the diplomats should meet here to decide only the place and date of a summit meeting, thus committing the west to a top-level meeting before it could ascertain the possibility of any success.

The Soviet Government's non-fraternization order was checked onto the ice recently as Russian and American Eskimos met socially in the Bering Strait for the first time in years.

During the month of February, two contacts were made between natives of big and little Diomed Islands, U. S. Army Alaska headquarters said Wednesday in a brief statement.

Big Diomed, about three square miles in size is Soviet territory. Little Diomed, about one third that size, belongs to the United States.

The Army said one meeting was on the ice near the international date line which runs between the two islands of a Little Diomed, hunting party with hunters from the Russian island.

While it is not uncommon to see people on and about Big Diomed, the Army pointed out, "this is the first known contact between the natives of the two islands in several years."

The two islands are only three miles apart and it is possible in the winter to walk across the ice from Asia to America in an hour.

**Seniors Advise**

## Improvements In Teaching Needed

"Teachers should make more suggestions on outside reading," so say members of Blue Key and Alpha, the senior men and women honor societies at Hope College, who met recently with faculty and administration to discuss the academic program of the college.

The group felt that teachers should stir the student to do more independent work, including assigning of more cases.

Other suggestions concerning teachers included:

1) They should go beyond text book repetition and quizzing on the basic texts.

### 2 Groups Attack Recession

**Federal Reserve, House Take Action**

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Reserve Board launched some new financial maneuvers Thursday to combat the recession, and a house group pushed a bill for outright relief grants for the unemployed.

The Federal Reserve dropped the discount rate charged member banks who borrow from reserve banks to 1 1/2 percent at New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, St. Louis and Minneapolis. The rate had been 2 1/2 percent in these cities, as it continues for the present in the other seven federal reserve districts.

In a separate move, the Federal Reserve reduced the amount of reserves which banks in New York and Chicago must maintain against deposits. It was explained this step was linked to the export of about 500 million dollars of gold in recent months, which had the effect of tightening the domestic money supply.

Both actions by the Federal Reserve are calculated to make money more easily available for American enterprises. This is the fourth time in five months that the discount rates have been reduced with that goal in mind.

In a major action at the Capitol House Ways and Means Committee Democrats reached tentative agreement on a billion dollar emergency plan for relief of unemployed workers. This would be financed wholly by the federal government.

The proposed relief bill would apply both to jobless workers insured under state compensation programs and those who are not eligible for jobless pay. It has been estimated that about 60 percent of the present five million unemployed are now covered by state programs and 40 percent are not covered.

### Lushwell Faces Excalibur Clash

What has been labeled by many intramural sports fans as the game of the day will take place Saturday at 1 p.m. on Don Hill Field, when undefeated Excalibur meets Lushwell. Excalibur, the undefeated team, is a 20-0 team.

Lushwell, behind the 16-11 hurling of Ray Schumaker and the timely clutch hitting of the other eight players, swamped a powerful Kanine Kids crew, 9-8, Thursday night, in an exhibition contest, despite a player shortage which forced the Lushwells to forfeit an earlier regulation game.

Excalibur spokesmen promised to field a full nine-man team Saturday, although they confessed they didn't know how



ONE OF THE amusing acts to be presented at Showboat tonight is The Emmons-West London skit, "Tableau au Grille." Two of the typical

characters satirized in the skit are pantomimed by Jackie Bryant and Phil Kleinberg.

### 18 Acts on View

## 'Showboat '58' Docks Tonight

"Showboat '58" docks tonight at 8 in the Aud. The benefit variety show has 18 acts presented by campus living units and organizations.

These are: "A Bar from the Song of Danny" by East Mayo and Bailey; "Dearie, Do You Remember?" by Van Housen and Bryan; "Joe College in Hell" by Rafter and East London; "The

Oldest Established" by East Yakley and "Frankie and Johnny" by Delta Upsilon and Phi Beta Phi.

Delta Chi and Sigma Kappa will present "Chosen Dolls" West Shaw; "The Peaches" South Campbell; "Give My Regards to

### Ball Saturday, Ducats on Sale At Union Door

Tickets for the All-University Senior Ball are available to all students at the Union and at the door, Tom Kinen said Thursday.

An award of \$50 for the senior selected most outstanding in activities will be presented during intermission of the Senior Ball Saturday night in the Big 10 Room of Kelllogg Center.

This year marks the first presentation of the award, which was set up by the class of '57. Nominations for the award were made by living units and advisers. These were checked with files and the committee selected the most outstanding by elimination Committee members are Robert J. Stewart, director of scholarships; Starr Keasler, director of alumni relations; Harold Milton, Pittsburgh senior; Kathy Arnold, Battle Creek senior; Dick Carr, Ludington senior; and Tom Anderson, Saginaw senior.

The only scholastic requirement for the award is a 2.0. Members of 58 Club will also be announced during intermission of the ball.

### Juniors Note Deadline!

The deadline for outstanding junior awards petitions is 5 p.m. today. Applications are available at the Union desk and must be returned to the green box on the counter.

### Allies End NATO Meet In Agreement

PARIS (AP)—Western defense ministers ended their conference Thursday with a strong display of solidarity, bolstered by a report that France has agreed in principle to the stationing of American-built missile bases and nuclear warheads on her soil.

A communique winding up the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) ministers' three days of meetings said the conferees endorsed plans for a ground force in Central Europe nearly double its present strength. This shield against Communism would be backed by a network of medium range missile bases capable of hurling nuclear warheads into the Soviet Union.

The ministers also endorsed plans for coordinated research and production of new weapons and confirmed support of NATO strategy as outlined by Gen. Lauris Norstad, supreme allied commander in Europe.

A senior official said Norstad advised the ministers of France's agreement in principle to the base. A French foreign ministry spokesman said negotiations with the United States now are underway. If successfully concluded, these talks could lead to establishment of rocket launching bases in France.

The ministry spokesman would give no details, however, of the status of the negotiations or of French terms for an agreement, and American officials would not comment.

### 2 Chamber Committee Slates Cuts

**Makes Changes In House Bill**

By JOHN BARTON

State News Capitol Reporter

A House-Senate conference committee reached an agreement concerning appropriations for higher education, but final fate of the bill was left hanging in the air for one more day when the Senate adjourned Thursday afternoon until 10 a.m. today.

The two-chamber committee recommended final passage of the bill at \$87,561,741, an increase of approximately \$337,550 over the original Senate figure.

This represents a drastic cut in the House version of the bill. Last Friday the House voted a \$2,322,000 increase in funds, when 13 Republicans combined with Democrats to put the increase through.

MSU was slated for slightly over \$1 million of the increase. The University of Michigan receiving \$927,000 and the rest being divided between the six other state institutions affected by the bill.

Origins of the bill in the Senate will be the first chamber to act on the conference committee's recommendation today. It is expected that the Senate will accept the report.

A fight in the House is a possibility, however. The committee's report may not be acceptable to the Republicans and Democrats who supported the Salade amendment for increased appropriations last Friday.

Non-acceptance by either chamber could send the bill back for a second conference committee consideration.

Trouble developed in the Senate when Sen. Louis Christian objected that details of a bill then being discussed were not on his desk. He recommended postponing action on appropriation bills until all committee conference reports were in.

I don't want to do anything until I know what the total of all the bills will be," he explained.

A House Ways and Means Committee hearing "smoothing" brutality in State mental health institutions tied up various conference committee members Thursday.

The hearing grew out of charges by Rep. Carroll Newton (R-Delton) on the floor of the House last Friday that his brother-in-law, the late Ivan Tobias, had been injured and mistreated by a guard while a patient at the Coldwater State Home and Training School.

Dr. E. J. Rensell, director of the Coldwater institution, testified before the committee concerning the alleged brutality. Vernon Borgert, an attendant at the institution, Charles Wagg, head of the State Mental Health Department, and Dr. W. W. Duckerson, head of Car hospital, were also scheduled to appear.

### UB Moves, Adds New Info Service

Union Board has moved its headquarters to new offices on the second floor, North Wing, of the Union Building.

An additional service provided by the Board this term is the Information Booth on the first floor Union concourse, at the east end of the concourse deck.

According to Gordon Smith, president of Union Board, the booth is an easily-accessible source of information about Union Board functions, the aide bureau, and petition sheets.

An assistant will be on duty from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

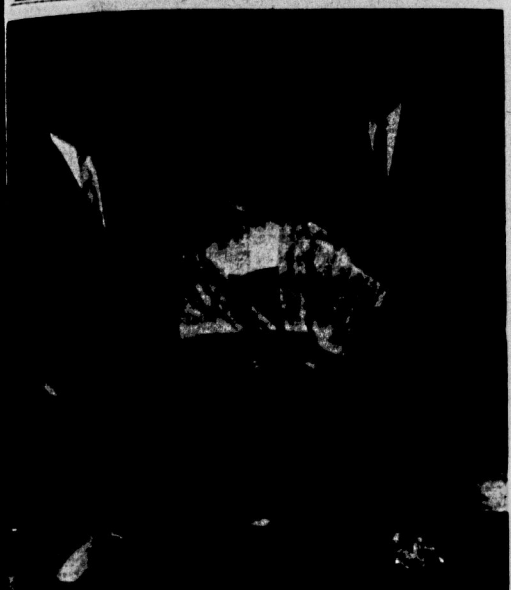
### Spartan Pix Voting Deadline 6 p.m. Today

Jim Douglass, Managing Editor of the SPARTAN magazine stated that Friday, April 18th is the last day of voting for Spartan Pix. The contest conducted to get the readers' choice for the feature of the magazine will end today at 6 p.m. Last minute ballots may be cast in the Union-concourse.

### BASEBALL OPENER

The Spartan baseball team opens its regular season with a double header against Albion College Saturday at Old College Field. (See story on page 7.)

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THE TENDER TRAP, first arena production to be put on on campus, opened last night. Caught in the "Trap" are Ronald Weaver, Joyce Oakes, and Al Aiken. The play runs through Saturday.

### Ends Saturday

## 'Tender Trap' Snares Small First Night Crowd

By BETTY PROUT and DALE FRANZ

A small audience gathered in-the-round Thursday evening to watch the MSU Players get pleasantly entangled in "Tender Trap."

Virtually sitting in a New York City's living room, first nightgoers watched the resistance of an array of hubby-hunting wives and his final capture by a sweet young, but also hubby-hunting, lab assistant.

Alan Aiken, as visiting businessman Joe McCall, was the ring center around which the other players revolved with his portrayal of a dissatisfied husband who eventually realizes the value of married life.

Joyce Oakes as Sylvia Crewes, the sophisticated violinist out to catch a bachelor, was the most sincere of the performers, with all the grace and gesture her art demanded.

The New York playboy, Charles Reader, was portrayed effectively by Ronald Weaver, though his actions occasionally seemed too rehearsed.

Ann Salisbury in the part of sweetest assistant Julie Gilchrist brought vibrant freshness to the role. Aiken, however, provided a better marriage counselor to the playboy than Miss Salisbury's trap-setter.

Between the strong play of the main characters and the sparkle of the bit-players, the "Tender Trap" provided pleasant entertainment.

Michael Welch, for example, as a faithfully-terrific performance as the nervous chemist, Richard Caselli, as the hopelessly German musician, and the biggest laugh from the crowd.

Charles Lasky called, Margaret Barton, Susan Bengry, and Smith and Thomasia Mann each entered in such a winning whirl that they left the audience wishing they could have been there.

The well-timed, three-act comedy, directed by Stuart Demarest, of the speech department, will be presented Thursday night and Saturday night at 8:15 in the Arena downstairs in the Aud.

### Dean Labels It 'Water Fight' 'Good Clean Fun'

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—Being exuberance on the Indiana University campus overtook Thursday in a water fight that left a considerable number of hall men and fraternity members drenched.

It started as a battle between men of North Hall and South Hall, armed with bags and buckets of water. The combatants then joined forces and attacked Phi Theta Pi fraternity, which equipped them with their own type of weapons and added more water.

Sombody threw a bucket of water with the "bucket" still around it at a policeman. Fortunately it missed.

A fire department hose company stood by ready to fight water with water if necessary. It wasn't necessary. The fight ended with each side giving a message cheer for the other.

Dean of Student Robert Schaffner said, "It was all good, clean fun."

### Indonesian Rebels Use Sea, Air

**Counter Attack Begun at Dawn**

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—Indonesian forces struck by sea and air Thursday at the rebel heart of Sumatra and first reports said they seized the air field only four miles from the foot of Padang.

The long-predicted government offensive to crush the rebel regime erupted at dawn break on beaches 25 to 30 miles north of Padang.

A little flotilla of a destroyer and two corvettes shelled the beaches. Then two companies of marine commandos swept ashore from waiting transports. Reinforcements were ordered in as the first landing parties sent word they were expanding the beachhead against light opposition.

This may have been only a feint to spread even thinner the lightly manned rebel defenses. Their defense line stretched along 100 miles of coast north and south of Padang, the last major rebel stronghold on Sumatra.

The government radio said parachute troops then struck well to the south and quickly captured the airfield four miles north of Padang.

The field had been made unusable by rebel dynamite blasts but it could be repaired rapidly to provide aerial reinforcements for the invaders.

The Rebel Padang radio asserted the invaders "have been repulsed by our forces, who drove them away." Rebel officers were being quoted as predicting the landing forces would be wiped out by nightfall.

"Our objective is to capture Padang," said a responsible military source, who put the landing sites as possibly near Pariaman or Sungailhat. The first is 25 miles north of Padang, the second about 35 miles north.

More reinforcements are being rushed into the area, the source said. He refused further details. The rebels have estimated 6,000 government troops are in three merchantmen and numerous smaller ships with the flotilla.

While Padang is the announced objective, the Jakarta forces also might drive over the mountains in an attempt to seize the rebel capital of Bukittinggi, 44 miles inland.

### Shangri-la Finishes UB Dance Schedule

"Shangri-la," the last Union Board dance to be held this year, will be held Saturday night in the Union ballroom from 9-12. Dress will be casual for this informal record dance. Admission will be 75 cents a couple.







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## WKAR-Radio Hosts Producer Of Series on German Music

As part of his tour of mid-western radio and television stations, WKAR played host to Davis Berger, noted radio producer and commentator of the tape series, "Music from Germany," now being carried on Michigan State University Radio.

In this series, Berger takes advantage of the vast reservoir which German broadcasters have created from German, American, French, Italian, and Israeli sources.

He selects his high-fidelity tapes out of hundreds made available to him and arranges them on a half hour format with pertinent comment about the work and the author.

In its three years of operation, the series has attempted to stimulate an interest in the contemporary music of Germany. According to Berger, "Music from Germany" has presented 105 American premieres of new musical compositions by contemporary German, Italian, Austrian and even American composers.

Also carried by the program are works by masters which have never before been heard in the United States. Intermission guests have included such noted composers and artists as George London and Aaron Copland.

Berger has expressed great confidence in the average American as an appreciative classical music listener, and offers the success of his radio series as evidence. He feels that it paves still another path in America toward the greater use of radio as a cultural instrument.

Meanwhile the German network's example is not being lost on American listeners, who write that this kind of program seems to be the most civilized and effective way of getting people together in a common aim of enjoyment.



SPANISH GOLD LURES again. This time a home in Dallas, Texas, is believed to be the site. The director of the Texas Archaeological Society points out the boulder which is thought to guard the treasure. Markings in Spanish on backyard rocks led to the commotion.

## Ike Scores Hill Critics Of Defense

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower told the nation Thursday congressional critics are besieging his military reorganization plan with nonsense, untruth and misrepresentation.

The whole purpose of the plan, he said, is "safety with solvency" and "the country is entitled to both."

Launching the battle he has promised for his plan, Eisenhower addressed a luncheon of the American Society of Newspaper Editors and the International Press Institute. The speech was broadcast nationally by television and radio.

Eisenhower repeatedly emphasized the negative. He said his defense reorganization program will create no monstrous, Prussian-type military command.

Eisenhower said, too, the plan will create "no czar" to "overwhelm our liberty," "no threat to Congress' purse string power," "no 40 billion dollar blank check," "no swallowing up of the traditional services."

On the positive side, the Chief Executive said the program will stop unworthy and costly bickering among the services and establish unified combat command and strategic planning.

To cling to the idea of waging war by separate ground, sea and air forces, the former general said, would put the country in deadly peril.

He urged Congress to accept and apply the "facts of modern military life" to sweep away the legal fog he said envelops the authority of the secretary of defense.

**WKAR Slates Talk By Language Prof**

Dr. Lazo Borbas, assistant professor of foreign languages, will discuss Marcel Proust, the French novelist, on Viewpoint this Sunday over WKAR-radio. With him will be William Callaghan, instructor in philosophy, and the program's host, Major John Barron. Air time is 2 p.m.



"AT SEASON" has hit the residence halls, by men to their dorm meals have been relaxed and it's now officially okay to dine in shirtsleeves.

late Within State'

## United Fruit Workings Told

A corporation like United Fruit, like a state within a state, said Dr. Harold B. Fields, a history, in an address Thursday night in the

has acquired so much power, investment that it can and the government-direct-indirectly," he explained.

The company's reply to accusations from those who feel they're being exploited," said Fields, "is that they feel they've done more for the country in a constructive manner than they've done harm in monopolistic measures and trade

Fields pointed out that the company had provided work for people, factories, though not without created demands. He had built hospitals and had paved streets, provided sanitary measures, and more.

He said you still have to plan to get to Tegucigalpa, Honduras, and other central population," he pointed out "since they didn't build roads that far."

United Fruit's problem is one of difference between cooperation and subjugation," he said. Many people think United Fruit has no rival," he said. "It's not true. There are other

fruit companies, but, in general, they cooperate with United Fruit."

Detriments to trade, said Fields, included disease, rodents, war, stock market manipulation, and the problem of worn-out land, which plagues the banana-producing industry.

"The banana business all began in 1870, when a sea-captain named Lorenzo Baker shipped cargoes of bananas from Jamaica to the U.S.," said Fields.

Within five years American

wanted more and more bananas, and finally in 1885 the Boston Fruit Company was established.

A rival company was begun in Costa Rica, and the two merged in 1899 to form the United Fruit Company.

An unexpected source of rivalry appeared shortly in the form of a fruit grower who thought the company was wasting a lot of fruit by dumping ripe bananas into the Mississippi since they never last until they got to port.

He arranged a contract with the company to collect the bananas in return for a small sum. He then gathered the bananas and sold them on the street to the public.

For the longest time," said Fields, "United Fruit couldn't figure out why their market had dropped. Then they discovered they were rivals with their own bananas."

The blaze broke out of control about noon, three miles north of here in Charlevoix County. It was fanned by gusts of winds up to 40 mph.

Ronald Bird, of the Conservation Department regional office here, said the fire has swept nearly 1,000 acres and shows no signs of burning out.

The blaze is moving on a five-mile front and heading northwesterly, Bird said.

The fire is deep in the woods and there are no communities in its path.

It was the first serious forest fire of the year in Michigan, although conditions are ripe for them.

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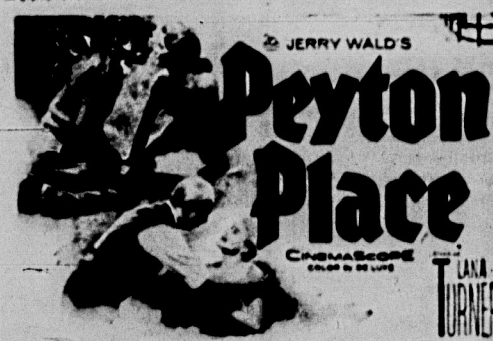
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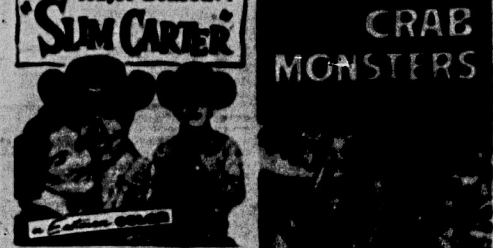
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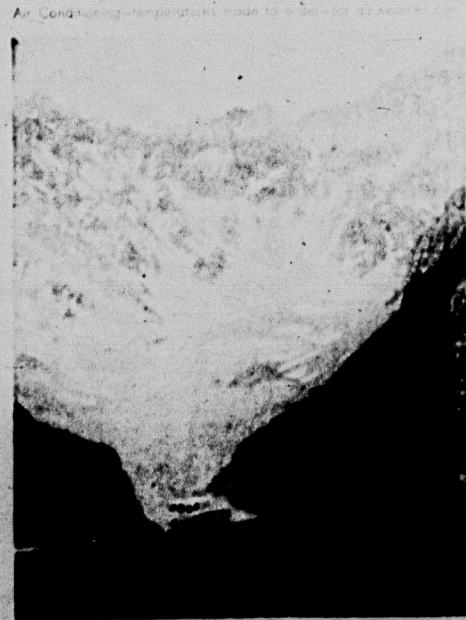
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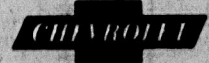
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## Tunisia Demands Immediate Compromise



HABIB BOURGUIBA  
... "can't wait" ...

TUNIS (AP) — President Habib Bourguiba warned Thursday that he will take the French-Tunisian dispute to the United Nations again within a week unless a new French government immediately compromises.

Bourguiba's statement virtually assured a Security Council discussion of the dispute, since formation of a new Paris government is expected to take much longer than a week.

The government of Premier Felix Gaillard resigned after the National Assembly rejected Tuesday night a compromise plan to ease French-Tunisian relations.

"I cannot wait a very long time," Bourguiba said in his weekly broadcast to his people. "The last time it took President

Rene Coty six weeks to find a new government. I cannot wait while France goes through this process again. ... I want to see a new French government within seven days."

He predicted that if he again takes aggression charges to the Security Council, Tunisia will win a great victory. He added that unless the French compromise immediately he no longer will consider himself obligated to accept the compromise worked out by U.S. envoy Robert Murphy and British Diplomat Harold Beeley.

The team recommended direct negotiations between France and Tunisia to set a timetable for withdrawal of all French forces from Tunisia except those at the big Bizerte Naval Base.

The plan also entails U.S.-British supervision of Tunisian airfields to prevent their use to aid Algerian Nationalists, reopening of French consulates closed by Bourguiba and negotiations on resettlement of French citizens expelled from their Tunisian homes near the Algerian border.

Relations between France and Tunisia, which had been worsening for some time, broke down Feb. 8 when French planes bombed a Tunisian border village which the French said had been used as a base by Algerian rebels.

Bourguiba said in his broadcast that he is extremely pleased with the position adopted by the United States and Britain. Anti-American sentiments

voiced by some French deputies Tuesday were blamed Thursday for a bomb explosion at the entrance of the building housing the U. S. consulate in Algiers.

### X-Rays Overlooked In Graduation Rush

Seniors are not taking advantage of free X-rays offered at the Health Center, according to Dr. Ruhnkorff, assistant director of the Health Center.

Chest X-rays are taken from 9-4 Monday through Friday at Olm. Many employers require recent chest X-rays before hiring, the Health Center said.

## AEC Head Accused Of Befuddling People

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators accused Adm. Lewis Strauss Thursday of getting the American people "absolutely befuddled" over atomic matters.

### Castro Tightens Rebel Line

#### Batista Orders More Reserves

HAVANA, Cuba (AP) — Rebel leader Fidel Castro shook up his six provincial commands Thursday in an effort to prevent further bungling of strikes and sabotage attempts.

The bearded guerrilla commander tightened his organization as President Fulgencio Batista ordered more than 250,000 public service employees into the military reserve.

A rebel radio in the Sierra Maestra area of Oriente Province said Castro had called for his top lieutenants in all six provinces to appear immediately at his mountain headquarters on the eastern end of Cuba.

The broadcast said Castro angrily decreed that any of his commanders who failed to show up would be shot wherever they were found.

All apparently had gone to the Sierra Maestra or were on their way. Faustino Perez, 35-year-old boss of the Havana rebel underground, reportedly was among them. Twelve of Perez' officers have accused him of fumbling in the rebels' unsuccessful uprising and general strike last week.

The broadcast hinted Castro himself had concluded Perez was responsible for the rebels' failure last Wednesday. It said commanders would be changed in cities and towns where sabotage and armed uprisings were improperly carried out.

Castro will continue his war until Batista is overthrown, the broadcast said. It quoted the 32-year-old rebel leader as saying: "The only way I will ever meet Batista will be over his dead body or Batista over mine."

In Havana, Batista and the cabinet said all public service employees now under military jurisdiction and will be called to arms if necessary to fight uprisings and strikes.

The announcement at dawn, after an all-night cabinet session, affects about 250,000 employees of transport systems, power and communications utilities, banks, government offices, hotels and similar enterprises. The armed forces recently have been expanded from 27,000 to 34,000 men.

Strauss, who is chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC), hotly denied ever withholding information the people needed to know or ever deliberately distorting any information.

At a day-long session before the Senate Disarmament Subcommittee headed by Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn.), Strauss clashed with Humphrey and Sens. Symington (D-Mo.) and Anderson (D-NM).

"This secrecy racket has reached to the point where the people are absolutely befuddled," Symington told him. "The people are badly mixed up."

Strauss shot back: "I don't believe the commission is keeping from the people any information essential to their decision. The only thing withheld is essential defense information, the knowledge of which would be beneficial to a potential enemy."

At immediate issue was the commission's public report of an underground atomic test explosion in Nevada last fall. The report said it was detectable more than 250 miles away. Humphrey disclosed last month it had been picked up in Alaska, 2,300 miles away.

Anderson, vice chairman of the Senate House Atomic Energy Committee, pressed Strauss for an explanation.

Strauss said an accumulation of honest errors caused the commission to omit the fact that the blast had been recorded 2,300 miles away instead of 250. The 250-mile report was later corrected.

Further, Strauss said, if the Alaska station had not been alerted it might have mistaken the seismic reading for an earthquake.

The point is important because it bears on the argument over whether it is possible to detect cheating in any agreement with Russia to ban nuclear tests.

### Women Oriented To ROTC Life

The annual orientation for cadet wives and fiancées of Air Force ROTC cadets will be held Wednesday in the Union at 8 p.m.

This "woman's point of view" program will be headed by a panel of wives of officers assigned to the Air Force Detachment. On the panel are Mrs. G. V. Davis, Mrs. Jeremy Schloss, Mrs. Thomas McGrain and Mrs. Clifford Nieland. Mrs. Betty June Gamber, wife of Cadet Lt. Col. Leonard Gamber, will also take part.

Officers present for the orientation program and the social hour to follow will be Col. G. V. Davis, professor of air science, Lt. Col. Jeremy Schloss, Major John Barron and Major Thomas McGrain.

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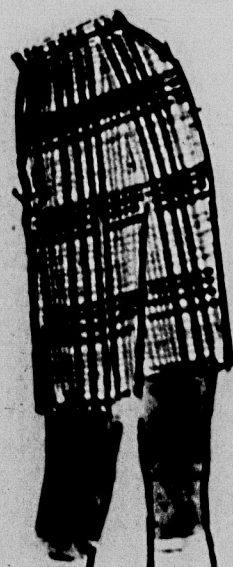


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DO SAYS THAT women are poor drivers? A  
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## Forget Those Haunting Taunts

# Ladies, You're Top Drivers

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those eternal male taunts about  
women drivers.  
The survey shows that women have fewer ac-  
cidents than men is a fact long  
known and accepted—even by  
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Here are the facts: Dr. A. R.  
Lauer, head of the Iowa State  
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tory says: "Most men prefer to  
believe that women are involv-  
ed in fewer accidents because  
they don't drive as frequently.  
But we have made comparisons  
on a mileage basis which shows  
that, mile for mile, men drivers  
have two and one-half times  
more traffic accidents than women."

Dr. Lauer, who has been deliv-  
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ways to reduce them for 25  
years, also believes that women  
are better equipped emotionally  
for the task of teaching teen-  
agers to drive.

In both field and laboratory  
tests, also, reports Dr. Lauer,  
women show more of the pa-  
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sary to teach young drivers the  
safe rules of the road.

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vantage in favor of the quiet,  
non-aggressive approach when  
it comes to traffic driving," he  
says.

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drivers between 15 and 19 and  
from ages 25 to 29 have the  
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## Pinnings

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Marlene Peterson, Science-  
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Buffalo, N.Y., senior and Pi  
Kappa Phi.

**AUDREY HAPPY**, Flint sopho-  
more, to Jerry Rowland, Berke-  
ley junior and Phi Tau Alpha  
at General Motors Institute, Flint.

**ALPHA PHI**  
Joy Butler, Chicago, Illinois,  
sophomore to Tom Barton, Chi-  
cago, Illinois, junior and Lam-  
bda Chi Alpha, Sally Schrader,  
Salem, N.Y., sophomore to  
Ralph Stall, University of Cali-  
fornia senior and Theta Xi.

**ALPHA SIGMA PHI**  
Marilyn Rizer, Pontiac junior  
to Joseph Callahan, New York,  
N.Y., junior; Ronilee Wilson,  
Oak Park sophomore to Robert  
Stemmer, Berrien Springs sopho-  
more; Alice Schinkel, Berrien  
Springs senior to Jon Schuster,  
Manistique junior.

**ALPHA TAU OMEGA**  
Muriel Crane, Westmoreland,  
N.Y. and Cortland State junior  
to Harlow Kehoe, Syracuse, N.Y.,  
junior; Octavia Assoff, Detroit  
junior to Dick McCall, Detroit  
junior; Reina Tesch, Riverside,  
Illinois, junior to Mark McGrath,  
Philadelphia, Pa., graduate.

**DELTA GAMMA**  
Sue Gallacher, East Lansing  
junior to Jim Creager, Oak Park,  
Illinois, junior and Alpha Gam-  
ma Rho.

**DELTA UPSILON**  
Karen Kamen, LaGrange, Il-  
linois, sophomore to Wade Pierce,  
Lansing junior.

**DELTA ZETA**  
Emile Stenger, Midland junior  
to Joan York, Union City and  
Delta Chi, Kristine Moffit, De-  
troit sophomore to Dan Dany,  
Chicago, Illinois, sophomore and  
Delta Upsilon.

**KAPPA ALPHA THETA**  
Margaret Fleisher, Detroit  
freshman to Larry Fournier, De-  
troit sophomore and Sigma Al-  
pha Epsilon.

**KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA**  
Janet Porter, Flossmoor, Ill.,  
sophomore to Larry Harding,  
Detroit senior and Sigma Chi;  
Carmen Brown, Saginaw junior  
to Jim Beachum, MSU graduate  
and Psi Upsilon; Joanne Watt,  
Bay Village, Ohio, sophomore to  
Terry Leheny, Rocky River,  
Ohio, junior; Julie Horne, Glen  
Ellyn, Ill., freshman to Dave  
Pierson, Manhasset, N.Y., sopho-  
more and Delta Tau Delta.

**PHI MU**  
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Bill Ranson, University of Michi-  
gan sophomore and Phi Gam-  
ma Delta; Sally Shively, Akron  
senior to Pat Marsh, Groveside,  
Ohio, senior and Delta Upsilon; Elaine  
Greer, University Heights, Ohio,  
senior to Dan Puseff, Lansing  
sophomore and Alpha Kappa  
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"My Fair Lady" will be the  
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chairman for the affair are Mrs.  
F. E. Doty and Mrs. L. H. Mull-  
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Models who will parade fash-  
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Mrs. F. D. McAllister, Mrs. J.  
B. McInerney, Mrs. R. K. East-  
on, Mrs. William Podorski, Mrs.  
T. D. Mateer, Mrs. J. L. Rob-  
bins, Mrs. R. E. Van Patton,  
Mrs. B. S. Brown, Mrs. R. H.  
Asolophon, Mrs. A. W. Ellis,  
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L. W. Crawford Jr., Mrs. D. J.  
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Also modeling will be chil-  
dren of members: Terry Lynn  
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Luring information, the or-  
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Barker, Norwalk, Conn., sopho-  
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Marshfield, Wis., junior; histor-  
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## Spartan QB 'Big-Little' Man

# Panitch Plans Football Future

By CHUCK RICHARDS

Mike Panitch sat on a table in the training room under the stands of Spartan Stadium and unwound a roll of tape from his leg.

Panitch is usually called "that little quarterback" but he looked anything but little as he sat and hashed over a particularly grueling practice session. For the record it is true he stands 5'7" tall but he weighs a solid well-built 172 pounds.

He was asked if he had injured his leg recently. "No, I've had this groin injury for two years," he answered in a deep, calm voice. "I take it every day before practice. Yes, it bothers me a little at first but after I run on it a while I don't notice it."

Panitch is a senior from Chicago and carries a 2.5 average in economics, a good average considering the long hard hours

spent knocking his head on a football field.

He is a very intelligent-looking man, even when speaking of the roughness of a gridiron.

"No, they don't hit you too hard after you've thrown a pass," he confessed. They were hitting pretty hard in the Purdue and Kansas State games last year but the rest weren't bad."

Panitch is a favorite of most football fans for the daring way in which he runs against opposing lines. He is one of the best quarterbacks in the country in executing the option-run play.

He is a constant threat whenever he has the ball. Besides being a fine passer, Panitch runs amazingly well when his receivers are covered. He is very shifty and difficult to bring down.

"I like to run," he admits. "I would rather pass if the play calls for it but if that won't work I'll run. If you can do

something successfully, why not do it?"

What does the coaching staff think of him? Sonny Grandelius, backfield coach, is probably best qualified to answer.

"He's proven himself this spring," Grandelius said. "He's done everything we've expected of him. This spring he's been real consistent and is doing a real good job."

Grandelius gives testimony to the fact that Panitch certainly is no "little man." "He's what you might call a 'big little man' so

## Shell Christening

The Michigan State University Rowing team will christen one of its racing shells Friday at 4:30 p.m. The event will be held by the Shaw Lane bridge. A demonstration will be given.

to speak. He's short in height but he's tough the shoulders and chest."

Panitch hopes his strong build will help him if he receives the opportunity to play pro football. He is entering the army right after graduation.

Inevitable, when talking to Mike Panitch he always gets asked the same question. Does your height make it difficult to see, when passing?

This is one question Panitch would like answered for good. "Of course it doesn't bother me," he says emphatically. "Most of our pass plays are on roll-outs or belly plays. When I do step straight back, the linemen come in with a three-quarter snout."

"I don't have any trouble at all," he added for what he hopes will close the issue.

A little thing like lack of height can't stop a "big" man like Mike Panitch.

## Giants Blast Dodgers

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The San Francisco Giants went through five Los Angeles pitchers Thursday for a 7-4 victory in the third and deciding game of the Giant-Dodger Pacific Coast major league inaugural series. Don Newcombe, starting Los Angeles pitcher, quit with an injured arm in the fourth.



MIKE PANITCH leads gridlers . . .

## Yankee Star Fails to Take Military Oath

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Tony Kubek, star shortstop of the New York Yankees, failed to appear Thursday to be sworn in for six months army reserve training.

Kubek, who has denied that he plans to go into the army now, remained in New York with the baseball club.

Major Gerald J. Mulrine of the South Side Army Reserve Base announced several days ago that Kubek, whose home is in Milwaukee, had signed up for reserve training and had taken his physical examination. All that remained, the Major said, was for Kubek to be sworn in. This was to have taken place Thursday.

Major Mulrine added, however, that the army had no control over Kubek if the ballplayer changed his mind. Tony's enlistment papers became invalid if he fails to take the oath.

# Spartan Track Team Competes In Kansas, Ohio State Relays

## Major League Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.
Chicago	2	0	1.000		Baltimore	2	0	1.000
Philadelphia	1	0	1.000	$\frac{1}{2}$	DETROIT	2	1	.667
San Francisco	2	1	.667	$\frac{1}{2}$	New York	2	1	.667
Pittsburgh	1	1	.500	1	Kansas City	2	1	.667
Milwaukee	1	1	.500	1	Washington	1	2	.333
Los Angeles	1	2	.333	$1\frac{1}{2}$	Chicago	1	2	.333
Cincinnati	0	1	.000	$1\frac{1}{2}$	Boston	1	3	.250

## THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Milwaukee 6, Pittsburgh 1  
San Francisco 7, Los Angeles 4  
Chicago 4, St. Louis 3  
(Only games scheduled)

San Francisco at Los Angeles — Worthington (8-11) vs. Erskine (5-2)

St. Louis at Chicago — Jones (12-9) vs. Drott (15-11)

Milwaukee at Philadelphia (night) — Buhl (18-7) vs. Sanford (19-8)

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh — Porkey (11-14) vs. Kline (9-16)

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Cleveland 7, Kansas City 2  
New York 3, Boston 1  
Chicago 1, DETROIT 3  
Baltimore 4, Washington 0

TODAY'S GAMES  
Cleveland at DETROIT — Score (2-1) vs. Hoelt (9-11)

Baltimore at New York — Loes (12-7) vs. Ford (11-5)

Chicago at Kansas City — Wilson (15-8) vs. Kellner (6-5)

(Only games scheduled)

## In Championships Here

# Five Spartans Compete For Weightlifting Titles

The 1958 National Collegiate Weightlifting Championships take place tonight and Saturday at Jenison Fieldhouse. Starting time is 7 p.m. tonight and 1 p.m. Saturday.

There is a total of 17 colleges and universities entered, four—Illinois, Ohio State, Wisconsin and Michigan State—from the Big 10.

But missing from the meet will be defending champion Southwestern Louisiana Institute, which will not compete because of a new Louisiana segregation law forbidding Louisiana schools to compete in Michigan.

Tickets for the meet are 75 cents for students and \$1.50 for the general public.

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## Two-Milers at Kansas; Others Compete at OSU

Michigan State's two-mile relay team will board a Capital Airlines Viscount tonight and fly to Lawrence, Kan., to run in the Kansas Relays; while the rest of the team journeys to Columbus, Ohio and the 16th annual Ohio Relays, both scheduled for Saturday.

Coach Karl Schladerman, who helped originate the Kansas Relays, has been named Referee of the Relays.

Five men will make the trip to Lawrence: Dave Lean, Willie Atteberry, Brian Castle, Bob L. K. and Forth Kennedy. Kennedy will run in the Cunningham mile and serve as a substitute in the two-mile relay if needed.

These are the same five men who surprised Eastern powers in the Quaker Relays at Quantico, Va., by winning the two-mile event with a time 7:47.4 performance.

The Ohio Relays will give some of the Spartans fine track prospects to compete against such fine trackmen as Hayes Jones of Western Michigan, Glenn Davis of Ohio State, Ira Murchison of Western Michigan and Willie Mays of Indiana. Performance thrives on good competition.

Indiana's Greg Bell will be making another attempt to equal or surpass the world record broad jump held by the great Jesse Owens. The record of 26 8/16 has stood for 23 years now.

Lean to Run in Britain  
Capt. Dave Lean, a product of Australia, announced early this week that he had accepted an invitation to run in the British Empire Games to be held in the first week of August in Cardiff, Wales.

Lean and Kevin Gosper, former captain of the 1956 track squad, were picked by Empire Games officials to represent Australia in this meet for all British Commonwealth countries.

The Empire Games is a traditional event run every four years—so that it comes between the Olympic Games.

Lean ran in the Games in 1954—famous for its classic duel between Roger Bannister and John Landy in the defeat of the four-minute mile—winning the 440-yard hurdles, setting a British Empire Games record of 2:23.

Gosper is slated to run the quarter, while Lean is entered in the 440-yard hurdles. Both will run a leg on the Australian mile relay team. This will serve as a tuning up for Lean who hopes to compete in the 1960 Olympics.

Lean was selected on the basis of his best indoor times of the winter.

The lean Australian won the 660-yard run in 1:10.2 at the Big 10 Championships in Champaign in early March.

In a dual meet with Iowa, Dave ran a 1:52.1 half-mile. He ran a sparkling 4:8 leg in the mile relay at the Big 10 Championships.

Ran his fastest half of the year when running on the third leg of the two-mile relay at Quantico, Va., last week, posted a 1:51 time to help the Spartans upset favored Manhattan University and other eastern powers in 7:37.4.

And sped to a 52.4 time in the 440-yard hurdles, second only to

Olympic champion, Glenn Davis of Ohio State.

Lean is still waiting on



DAVE LEAN runs in Britain . . .

word about the expenses involved. He has to be in England before July 1; this will be possible only if the green light is given concerning expenses.

## Schladerman to Ref

"Friends of Karl Schladerman, retiring track coach at Michigan State, will welcome his homecoming visit as referee of the Kansas Relays at Lawrence, April 18-19.

"It is a fitting tribute to the long, honorable and successful coaching career of Schladerman that in this retiring year he should be invited to participate in a track and field program of national importance when he helped to create it."

"Karl Schladerman was coaching track and field at Kansas University in 1923 when the late Dr. John Outland inspired the K. U. relays and the athletic director, Phog Allen, saw the project through."

In 1918 he coached all sports at Baker University. I remember the great basketball team he coached in 1918. Perhaps the school's greatest. And the year in Kansas that year."

"In fact I can remember Karl Schladerman well at an early period in his career—when he started coaching in this territory. It was at Missouri Western in Cameron. He had a football team and I served as an official in some of his games."

And now retirement capped with the honor of refereeing the famous relays he helped to originate at K. U.

"It should be a big day for Karl Schladerman of whom this reporter has known no finer man in the realm of college athletics."

—C. E. McBride, "A Sports Cocktail," Kansas City Star

## IM Results

IM RESULTS  
Hedrick 18, Matts 7  
Pat 10, 8 AM  
DS 10, 10 PM Sigma 2  
Coles 7, Asher 6  
Sigma 8, AFS 1  
Hawland 2, Elsworth 1  
SAF 3, Farmhouse 2  
Sigma 5, Triangle 0  
RT 10, Phi Delta 4  
Kappa Sigma 12, A & P 1  
Delta Chi 12, DE 9  
Uter 1, Beta 1  
KA Psi 6, Theta Chi 3  
Epsilon 3, ATO 2  
Phi Psi 8, Sigma Phi 6  
Ancients 1, Taxis 1

FORFEITS  
Los Gnomes 1, PRAS 6  
Kappa Kappa 1, LUSHWELL 1  
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Hawland 2, Elsworth 1  
SAF 3, Farmhouse 2  
Sigma 5, Triangle 0  
RT 10, Phi Delta 4  
Kappa Sigma 12, A & P 1  
Delta Chi 12, DE 9  
Uter 1, Beta 1  
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WHEN THE ARMY ROTC met the Air Force ROTC in a rifle match Thursday night, who won? For the answer see sports, page seven. Bob Rouston (left) competes for the Air Force against Army cadet Dick Cregar.

## Uncle Sam Leads

# Russia, U. S. Vie at Fair For World's Attention

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)—Russia and the United States staged a peaceful tug-of-war at the World's Fair opening Thursday in a bold bid to galvanize attention on their different ways of life.

Thousands swarmed into both shows. They saw graphic exhibits of life under communism, and on the other side of the road, some of the fruits of free enterprise.

Neither country kept a count of the milling throngs but there seemed to be general agreement that the U.S. building pulled in more people.

Each nation spent millions of dollars in setting up two splendid pavilions at the first World's Fair to be held since the one in New York 19 years ago.

The big show will go on until Oct. 19. Its Belgian backers believe 50 million people will come to see the sights. The sights include, of course, far more than the Soviet and American bids to capture man's imagination. More than 50 nations are represented. Belgium, the host country, has a staggering exhibit of its own.

But everywhere on a cold, foggy day, two questions were repeated: "Who's winning?"

Have you seen the Russians?

Yes, have you seen the Americans?

On the first day of the fair, opened by Belgium's bachelor King Baudouin in an overcoat, the Americans and the Russians had vastly contrasting attractions.

The big hit of the Soviet show was its model of the globe-circling Sputnik. With good reason, perhaps, the United States exhibited no artificial satellites.

The attraction that caught most eyes at the American pavilion was a fashion show with live girls wearing American-made dresses and brief bathing suits.

"Look at those girls," gasped a Swede. "The Americans don't have to show anything else."

Organizers of the American exhibit beamed with delight at their human dolls, but insisted they had thousands of other things to show.

For instance, said Mrs. Katherine Howard, deputy fair commissioner, "our voting machines. They reveal the way of the secret ballot."

Food and drink—communist and otherwise—became one of

the day's most urgent demands. And, because of the size of the crowd, it was hard to buy.

In the eating and drinking department, the Russians led all the way. They flung open the doors of a modern, spacious restaurant serving caviar, blinis, beef stroganoff, kievski cutlets and shashlik among other dishes.

Huge crowds lined up in the American pavilion for hot dogs, hamburgers, hot coffee and soft drinks. But they had to wait a long time for a delayed opening.

Crowds choked the roads around the spectacular atomium—a towering metal reproduction of pure atoms in a steel crystal magnified 150 billion times. The atomium contains elevators, escalators and a restaurant hovering in one of its gigantic shingling spheres 334 feet above the ground.



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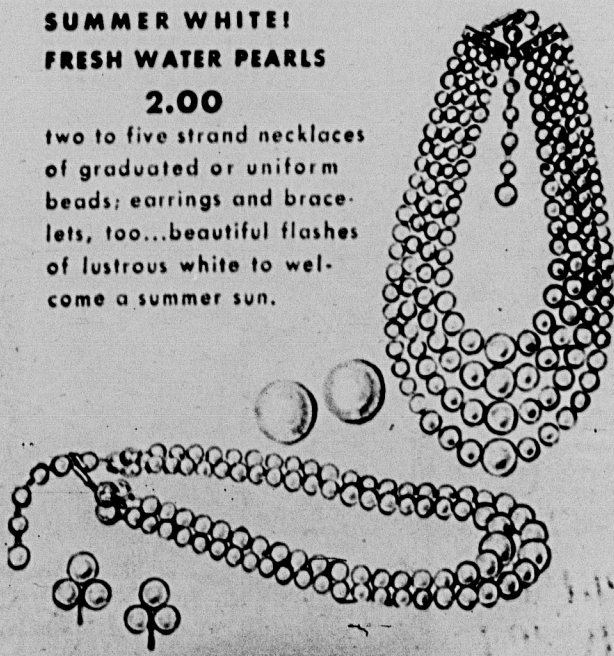
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## Fact Basis For Myths Of Plants

Approximately 90 percent of folklore about medical drugs from plants has some basis in fact, reports Dr. E. H. Lucas, professor of horticulture.

Dr. Lucas has investigated about 600 species of plants mentioned in folklore as therapeutic drugs. His more promising findings include cancer-inhibiting agents in some mushrooms and a bactericidal substance in St. John's-wort.

He estimates that a researcher's chances of finding effective drugs in plants are three times better if he uses folklore as a guide than if he selects plants at random. About 12,000 species of plants are mentioned in recorded folklore, a small proportion of the several hundred thousand known to man.

"Many folk tales," he explained, "stem from ancient civilizations such as those of Egypt, Babylon, and China, thousands of years before Christ."

Instead of testing a folk remedy in the manner prescribed in the tale, Dr. Lucas searches for the basis of the lore.

Dr. Lucas marvels at the ability of the men who originated the cures that have been handed down in folklore. "Considering that they must have worked on a trial and error basis with no scientific background to guide them, limited communication with other experimenters and only the plants in their own area to work with, it is a mystery that they learned so much."

For example, folklore about St. John's-wort tells us to use only the petals and discard the calyx. Our experiments show that only extracts of the petals will inhibit bacterial growth. In another instance, folklore claims that a certain herb must be boiled to be effective. This too is true. But how did the old times' know?

## Michigan State Researchers Unveil Findings On Life-Giving Acid, Skin Tumors

Mice, nicotine and atoms were just a few of the subjects for experiments performed by MSU scientists who presented their findings at scientific meetings this week.

Burton Lamberts, a graduate student, and Dr. R. U. Byerum, professor of chemistry, have discovered that the nicotine in to-

bacco plants is formed at least partially by glutamic acid and is no apparent use to the plant.

Miss Muriel Boyd and Dr. James Fairley presented their research on the production of nucleic acid by the cell. Nucleic acid found in all living cells is often thought to contain the secret of life itself.

Certain hormones can reverse the growth of skin tumors in mice, Dr. Joseph Meites reported to the American Physiological Society.

The American Chemical Society received three papers from teams of MSU scientists. Dr. J. Lagowski and Dr. Rob-

ert Hammer reported on their observations with a device they made to study reactions of acids dissolved in liquid ammonia.

Dr. Max Rogers and Roger Faber found that copper, manganese and vanadium ions are individually bound to oppositely charged resins by electrical attraction.

Basic properties and structure of some cobalt compounds were determined by Dr. Carl H. Baker and Carl E. Johnson, studying their reactions in solution. This information may be helpful in tests involving isolation or identification of a salt.

## Attend Church This Sunday



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11:00 A.M.

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Church School at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

only for Nursery through 8th Grade

Senior High Class - 11:00

High School Fellowship - 7 to 9 p.m.

#### ASCENSION LUTHERAN CHURCH

2780 Haslett Road

(1/2 mile east of Magadorn Road)

East Lansing

Sunday School 9:15 a.m.

The Service 10:30 a.m.

"THE GUARANTEE OF OUR SALVATION"

Rev. George W. E. Nickelsburg

ED 2-2723 or ED 2-7961

#### EAST LANSING UNITY CENTER

425 W. GRAND RIVER

RODIE G. MILLER, Pastor

MORNING WORSHIP AT 11 A.M.

"THE MISSION OF MOSES"

Sunday School 11 A.M.

DON CIRCLE, Soloist

Wednesday Meeting 8:00 p.m. - Healing Meeting

Affiliated with Unity School, Lee's Summit, Mo.

#### LANSING CHURCHES

#### UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Marble School, N. Magadorn Rd.

Ministers: Virgil Felton and Robert Girdwood

SERVICES

Rible School 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.

Youth Meetings 6:00 p.m.

Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

#### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Ottawa of Chestnut

(Fisher Bus Line)

Rev. William G. Kuhn, Minister

David S. Pease, Parish Minister

Nile Harper, Minister of Christian Education

Two Worship Services

10:00 and 11:30

Mr. Kuhn preaching at both services

#### OKEMOS BAPTIST CHURCH

NEAR THE CAMPUS

Rev. Howard Johnson, Pastor

Invites You

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

Church 11:00 a.m.

Youth Peoples 6:30 p.m.

Sunday Night Service 7:30 p.m.

Enjoy

friendliness & good music & a church

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#### CENTRAL METHODIST CHURCH

Ottawa of Capital

Worship Services at 9:45 and 11:15

Dr. Morrison, Preaching

Coffee Hour and Discussion between Services at 10:45

Sunday School at 9:45

Youth Adults meeting every Sunday evening at 7:30