

Michigan State News

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN—MONDAY, APRIL 28, 1958

PRICE 5 CENTS

BIG WEEKEND

Michigan State won one but lost two baseball games to the University of Michigan. The track team set a two-mile relay record at Penn Relays. (See the sports pages).

NOT SO HOT

Cloudy, skies and occasional light rain are forecast for the week today, with a high temperature around 50. Low 50 day night, 45-47.

NEWS

IN

BRIEF

Rebels Attack Aden Fort

LONDON (AP)—A band of rebel tribesmen has surrounded a British fort in the Aden protectorate and opened fire with rifles and machine guns, the war office said Sunday night. A platoon of government troops was trapped in the fort at Assarir, eight miles from the Yemen frontier. The British government's assistant secretary for the area, Robert Somerset, was also in the fort. The attacking band was estimated to be at least 300 strong.

A communique issued by British military headquarters in Aden, the war office said, reported the rebels were using weapons smuggled in from Yemen, the Russian-armed Red Sea kingdom which recently federated with Egypt and Syria in the United Arab Republic. Jet fighters of the British Royal Air Force flew out over the desert to hit the rebels with machine gun fire and small anti-personnel bombs. Other aircraft dropped supplies to the beleaguered garrison.

Vanguard Work Hastened

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Crewmen scrambled about the ice tower Sunday working on a huge Vanguard rocket which Navy hopes will propel the fourth American satellite into orbit. The source said unofficially that Sunday's work—apparently to prepare for another launching week—went off without a hitch. Vanguard carries a 20-inch, spherical satellite in its nose weighing 21½ pounds. It was scheduled for launching Thursday but was postponed because of technical failures. The next launching date for the temperamental Vanguard is not yet set, but it is understood it will be tried sometime this week. The launch was announced that this test of the 72-foot, three-stage rocket is the last in a series of seven planned primarily to test the performance of the launching vehicle, not to fire a satellite into orbit.

Cardinal to Lose Arm

ROME (AP)—Doctors decided to amputate the elongated right arm of Samuel Stritch, 70-year-old American Cardinal Archbishop of Chicago. A spokesman for Cardinal Stritch announced the surgery at 2 a.m. today. The cardinal, who participated in the coronation of Pope John XXIII, had the arm which led to the decision that at least part of the arm must be cut off. The surgery is a statement that "surgery is necessary" and other sources of the Vatican confirmed they intend to amputate. Cardinal Stritch was stricken aboard ship last week with an unusual embolism occlusion below the elbow as he was coming here to deliver new duties as president of the Vatican's world-emission activities.



CARDINAL STRITCH
...faces amputation...

Business Group Assails Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Democratic bill to extend unemployment benefits was attacked by a business group Sunday as an opening wedge for fraud and malingering and as a doom to casual workers. The National Association of Manufacturers said the bill would destroy unemployment insurance programs and lead to eventual federal control of the system. The Council also had some harsh words for President Eisenhower, saying: "The President has shown commendable resistance to the pump priming of Congress, but on the federal unemployment payments he has been too weak. He has not wanted to take the economic facts of the situation. Eisenhower has proposed a far less reaching program to extend the length of coverage for unemployed workers. Democratic plan has been attacked mainly because it would do benefits to many persons not now covered by state programs."

Britain Considers Red Offer

LONDON (AP)—Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd Sunday night Britain will consult her allies as quickly as possible on the Soviet Union's latest offer on summit talk preparations. Lloyd said Saturday's Soviet reply to American, British and French demands that their Moscow envoys be allowed joint meetings with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, Lloyd said. "It seems to me to offer us a choice—either preparations by separate meetings or, if there is to be a joint meeting, the Soviet Union must for reasons of their prestige they must have Poland and Czechoslovakia there also. We must now consider this offer with all the speed as quickly as possible."

Foreign Buying No Slump Cure

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Administration says forcing more foreign purchases in this country would not cure the U. S. economic slump, but instead would promote socialism, cost the taxpayer more and have a very serious impact on American efforts to win foreign aid chief James Smith and Douglas Dillon, Deputy Secretary of State, joined before the House Foreign Affairs Committee in strongly opposing any restriction of aid financing to U. S. products. Influential Congressmen have pressed for a more buy-American approach to the aid program as an anti-recession move. The administration is administering International Cooperation Administration funds a study of their proposals.

More Aid for Revolt Planned

ANGIER, Morocco (AP)—Political leaders from Morocco and Tunisia and representatives of the Algerian rebels met Sunday to plan for more aid to the Algerian rebellion. The Algerian fight against France was the number one item on the agenda of the conference. The original aim—plans for a giant union of North African nations—was pushed into the background by the Algerian rebellion. The first session grouped 18 representatives from Morocco's leadership, Tunisia's powerful Neo-Destour group and the Algerian National Liberation Front, (FLN), which masterminded anti-French rebellion. The Tunisian and Moroccan delegates do not represent governments, but their parties are the most powerful influential groups in both nations.



REHEARSING THEIR PARTS in "True Love and Spaghetti" are (l-r) R. A. Ball, Kathy Davenport, Jim Bronner, Carol Larsen, Jo Ann Roe, Dick Brundie and Rob MacKusick.

'True Love and Spaghetti'

Musical to Open Wednesday

"True Love and Spaghetti," an original farce with music, will be presented Wednesday-Saturday by Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatic honorary.

Once each year the fraternity produces a full length play. Past shows have included such plays as "Antigone" and "Deep are the Roots." This show is unique as it is the only production put on entirely by students.

Charles Raison, Grosse Ile Junior, is director of the show. Technical director is Mike Welch, Midland Junior. Thomas Manikas, Ypsilanti Junior, is in charge of costumes. In addition, a separate staff of students is handling all publicity for the production.

"True Love and Spaghetti" is an original farce by Allan Maar.

Buffalo, N.Y., grad student, with music by Maar and Jean Jenvey, Holt grad student, who is also pianist for the production.

It is based on the style and traditions of the Commedia Dell'Arte which was a European form of theater that provided much of the foundations for our modern day comedy.

The cast includes R. A. Ball, Wilmington, Del., junior; Carol Larsen, St. Clair Shores, senior; Dick Brundie, East Lansing

sophomore; Jim Bronner, Grand Rapids senior; Leeds Bird, Bay City senior; Kathy Davenport, Battle Creek junior; Jerry Flood, East Lansing junior; Howard Elman, Chicago, Ill., senior; Jo Ann Roe, Harrison sophomore; and Rob MacKusick, Akron, Ohio, junior.

The play will be presented in the Arena Theater in the basement of the Aud beginning at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are 80 cents, will be available at the door.



GOING OVER PLANS for the International Festival, to be held May 10 in the Aud, are (l-r) Doug Johnson, Serajul Islam, Mike Reilly and S. Kirmani. The festival will feature native exhibits and entertainment from foreign lands.

Wesley Foundation Drama

Religious Play Succeeds

By DR. ROBERT ANDERSON

The Wesley Players of the Wesley Foundation effectively demonstrated both the possibilities of religious drama and the creative ability of the students involved Saturday.

The one-act drama, "He Came Seeing," by Mary Hamlin, was successfully enriched by the talent of the players, careful use of lighting, recorded organ music, simple staging and costumes. The setting was appropriate for meditation on the provocative ideas suggested by the play.

particularly its central question: when one is aware of injustice should he speak out and risk isolation or be silent and safe?

This first venture by the Wesley Players is a sign of new opportunities for student actors and university audiences in religious drama.

The players in "He Came Seeing" were Eleanor Bush, Tom Hood, Hohart Rogers, Margery Paul, Charles Hunt, John Kennedy, Pat Anderson and Eleanor Field.

The play was directed by Harold Edwards.

Automation at the Coffee Break

Mechanical Java Jerks Undergo Experimentation

Considering the number and variety of experiments being conducted on campus, one should not be surprised to learn that a subject currently under study is the coffee machine.

While every experiment seems to have guinea pigs, in this case student reaction takes the place of that found in the rodent family.

University Food Stores is currently conducting a 60-day experiment on the pros and cons of various makes and brands of coffee machines.

The operation and sanitation of the machines, as well as the consumer preference for the coffee and hot chocolate sold, are being considered.

Three of the machines are located in the basement lounge of the Student Services building. One uses coffee grounds, the other two liquid concentrates, according to serviceman Bob Spice. He said he checks his

company's machine at least once a day, if not twice.

The half-gallon container of concentrated chocolate should be changed every two weeks if it is not consumed before then, according to Spice. In this way, the chocolate is not allowed to settle.

The bottles used for the various brews are sterilized and sealed, with plastic tubing leading to the outlets.

Here's how the machine operates:

When a dime is dropped in the coin slot, a cup of refrigerated water is let out into a copper tubing, which heats the liquid to 180 degrees. The water is then mixed with the various portions of coffee, chocolate, cream and/or sugar. All this takes 9-11 seconds.

Spice said one reason the machines must be cleaned daily is that occasionally the brew spills over into a waste bucket.

Rebels Besiege Federal Forces Around Padang

Schweitzer Urges Ban On Testing

NEW YORK (AP)—Dr. Albert Schweitzer demanded Sunday an end to nuclear bomb tests for the sake of the yet unborn. He denounced the U. S. effort to make a "clean" H-bomb as just window dressing to continue its testing.

No world power, he said, has right to test nuclear weapons if they are harmful to future generations. Radioactive elements from past tests still hover above the earth only to fall one day in the future, he said.

He urged the United States and Britain to follow Russia's announced ban on nuclear testing.

Asserting that nuclear bomb tests have nothing to do with disarmament, he urged the world's powers to stop testing first, then sit down and talk.

Schweitzer said the effects of radiation may not show in the first or second generation but will in the following ones.

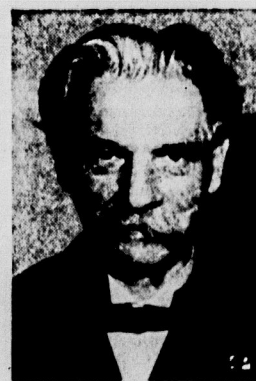
"Generation after generation for centuries to come will witness the birth of an ever increasing number of children with mental and physical defects," he said. "We must not assume the responsibility of the future birth of thousands of children with the most serious mental and physical defects."

Senior Touring Show Performs At Reformatory

Friday evening the Senior Touring Talent Show performed before 900 prisoners at the Ionia reformatory.

Sponsored by the senior council, the group was organized to provide programs for mental institutions, reformatories and veterans' hospitals. They are planning about eight other performances this term according to John Rogers, senior council member.

Noel Stodkey, Rosemont, Pa. junior, acted as master of ceremonies. Other entertainment included Mariana Mustla, Lakewood, Ohio, sophomore who appeared as a vocalist, an Indian hoop dance by Tom Murphy, Williamston junior and Frank Turley, East Lansing junior, and the "Dodads" Stephanie Barnes, Cleveland Hts., Ohio sophomore and Charmin Campbell, Wexford, Pa., sophomore in a yodeling and guitar number.



ALBERT SCHWEITZER
...demands test halt...

MSU Briefs

Missouri Bound

Elizabeth Corbushy, assistant director of housing, has been named manager of women's residence halls at the University of Missouri.

Miss Corbushy will take over her new duties Thursday, ending 14 years of service to MSU. She is a graduate of MSU and received an M.A. degree in education in 1951, also from Michigan State.

Senior Recital

The music department will present Grace Taylor Field, cellist, in her senior recital at 8 p.m. Tuesday, in the Music Aud. During her four years at Michigan State, Miss Field has made many solo and ensemble appearances, both on and off campus.

Thetas Fly Pins

Excessive April winds proved quite convenient Saturday afternoon as the Kappa Alpha Theta pledges staged a kite-flying contest. According to Theta pledges, who made their own kites, the new practice was initiated because their sorority pin is shaped like a kite.

Takes Leave

Dr. C. Grafton Kemp of the department of communication skills has been granted a leave of absence to accept the position of temporary associate professor of education and psychology in Iowa State Teachers College, and research in the U.S. Office of Education project on "The Gifted Child."

Volunteers Surrender Peacefully

Fighting Continues In Sumatran Port

SINGAPORE (AP)—Indonesian rebel guerrillas Sunday were reported striking out of the jungles with bazookas and attacking government forces around the central Sumatran port of Padang.

A rebel broadcast in Morse code said rebel forces were holding out elsewhere against the government's drive toward the rebel stronghold of Bukittinggi.

However, it admitted that volunteer units armed by the rebels gave up without a fight at the town of Solok, 28 miles east of Padang on a road junction leading to Bukittinggi. The broadcast called the surrender a betrayal.

In the bazooka attack around Padang, the broadcast said, the government forces lost two captains and a lieutenant. It gave no other casualty figures.

The broadcast gave this report on the activity elsewhere: Rebel forces were holding down Jakarta troops on the banks of the Kampar River at Maaramahat, 80 miles north of Bukittinggi.

Rebels blew up roads near Tanjung Ampalu, halting government troops 60 miles east of Padang.

Fighting is continuing around Alahanpandjang, a mountain village 60 miles southeast of Padang. The rebels said a government captain and two enlisted men were killed there.

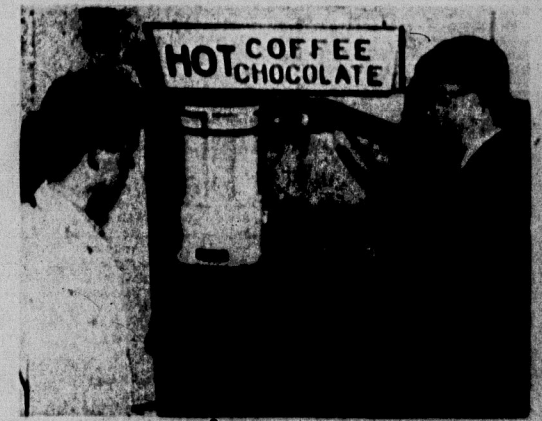
Guerrilla units harassed government forces by demolishing province north of Bukittinggi, bridges and roads in Tapanuli pinning them down in several sectors.

The government radio at Medan in northern Sumatra declared Jakarta forces drove rebels out of Tarutung, south of Lake Toba, early Sunday and that the government now occupies all main towns in Tapanuli.

A report from the Indonesian news agency Antara said central government forces, moving from Solok, have advanced nine miles to the town of Sawahlunto.

A Jakarta military spokesman claimed a revolt against the rebel command had broken out in Sawahlunto last week and said a rebel captain had asked government forces to crush troops to the area.

Press reports from the south creches capital of Makassar said an unidentified aircraft dropped three medium size bombs over Paulu in central Celebes early Saturday.



SERVICEMAN BOB SPICE points out to Larry Collins, Charlotte sophomore, just what happens to his dime when he puts it in a Student Services coffee machine.

Michigan State News

Read Daily by MSU's 25,000 Students and Faculty

The Michigan State News is published by students of Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich., without direct faculty supervision. It is not the official voice of the university or of the student body, but while seeking to serve the best interests of both, stands ready to battle any move which would drive a wedge between the two, whether it comes from within the university or from outside. Member of the Associated Press, Inland Daily Press, Intercollegiate Press Association and Associated College Press.

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Editorials

Attendance Skimpy For Election Show

ALONG ABOUT ELECTIONS time, that fiendish creature, Apathy, raises its head, government representatives raise their voices and thoughtful people nod their heads. The State News, from time to time, devotes a little space to discussing Responsibility, Freedom, Rights, Privileges and so on.

But meanwhile, back at the grill, the cold, indifferent campus populous sits contemplating the Sexes, Grassers and related topics—quite unbothered by the hustle and bustle of the more philosophic crowd.

In one camp there are the enraged reformers, seeking to show the ignorant masses how they are losing said Freedom, etc., and in the other corner are the nonchalant people who are talking about something quite different from political platforms when they mention "parties."

We, the Spartans of MSU, again have a problem common among democratic and semi-democratic societies.

Those interested in doing well for the university, their classes, their fellow-men, and often themselves are gathering about the voting machines to publicize their worth as campus leaders. Sophomore, junior and senior class officer candidates have petitioned and are on their way to the pains and pleasure of office seeking.

All-University Student Government, too, is seeking new office-holders. After an initial 14 days of open petitioning, a couple days re-opening period, and a current re-opening period, which AUSG President Marne Gleason says will last until Tuesday at 6 p.m. for seven unfilled Congress spots, things are just about ready for the primaries May 1.

With candidates shy in the primary race for sophomore president and secretary, junior secretary and senior secretary, plus seven less people than jobs available in AUSG, the whole run-your-own-government begins to look a little silly.

FROM HERE, it often seems the best idea in the long run would be to chuck the student-rule idea altogether, since the university is not, nor intends to be, a truly democratic society anyhow.

Are politician-minded students wasting time with all their noise about things unimportant to their fellows? Is this new setup in Student Services building just a big wing for public relations, as the whole Student Services building is whispered to be? Aren't class officers selected via one big popularity poll?

Whatever student thought is given to the matter usually touches, in its brief existence, on these questions. If they are true, and they could be, their existence suggests two alternatives:

1) Get some wheelers and dealers into the spots available and derive some good from whatever potential they have.

2) Forget about the whole damn mess. Or, if you want to be kind, and assume the organizations aren't there for looks or keeping students off the streets, you could look at it this way:

The university, students included, is minus \$1 million. We can let the evil, old administration worry about its own money matters, or we can, through organized groups, give a helping hand. In the past, students have done some exceptional things while politicking around. We might even get humanitarian about it all ourselves and try to do something worthwhile for the growing boys and girls headed this way.

In any case, licking the blah attitude is half the battle. Blue Key and the AUSG elections commission are assuming a front line position in this abstract combat with their "Let's Go Voting" campaign. From the looks of things, they could use some reinforcements.

Falsehood by Degree

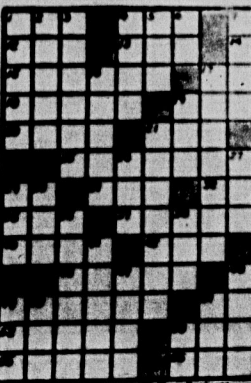
There are three kinds of fabricators: liars, damn liars and statisticians.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Behave
 - Wasp
 - Frozen
 - Rocky
 - Pinnacle
 - Famous
 - Nought
 - Obliterated
 - Blur in printing
 - Anxious
 - Fast
 - Plant
 - Cutting
 - Proper
 - Expense
 - Sweet flag
 - Spring
 - Excitement
 - Ignited
- DOWN**
- 32 Turmeric
 - 34 Half em
 - 35 Turf
 - 37 Projection
 - 40 Behold
 - 42 Hobby
 - 43 Lights
 - 46 Refute by evidence
 - 48 Ansel
 - 49 Hiccup
 - 51 Break
 - 52 Kiosk
 - 53 Defiance
 - 54 Pouch
 - 55 Rascal
 - 56 Wagon
 - 57 Fish
 1. Monkshood

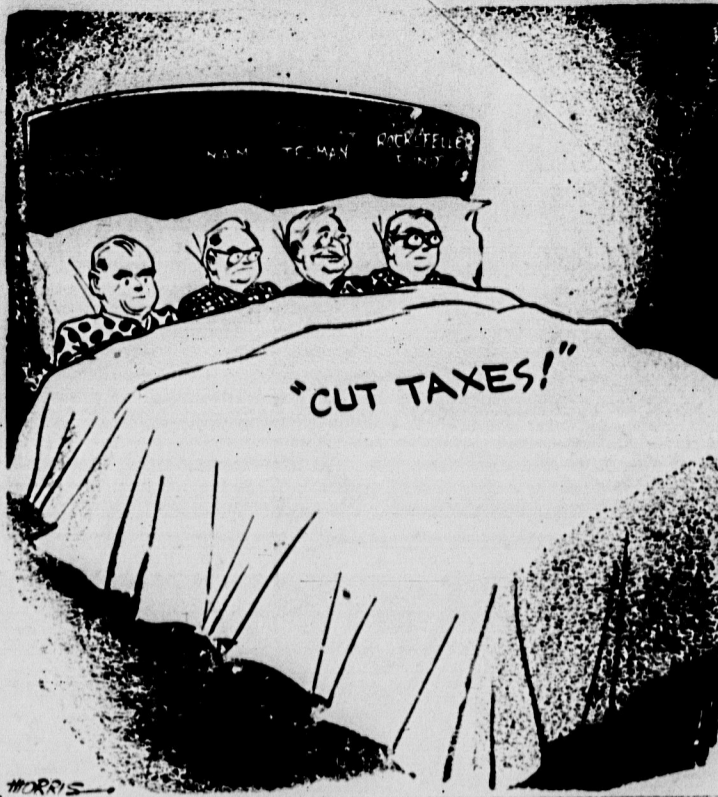
ORANGE CASPS
REDAN ALLOYS
AVOID READING
CORN TARY POA
EKE JENT PERT
DESIGNED GASTE
COD ZUM
BLOW ZORUNE
ALAN GLUT MOR
RIM ORAN DIVA
STEAMER CABS
ENRAGE ALOU
TARES ALOU

Solution to Friday's Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Behave
 - Wasp
 - Frozen
 - Rocky
 - Pinnacle
 - Famous
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 1. Monkshood

Strange Bedfellows



Letters to the Editor

Ex-MSU Student Misses Home

To the Editor:

Although I never reached stellar heights as a scholar and my athletic prowess was questionable, my feeling for Michigan State is not and never will be a subject for any debate.

I miss the school, the campus and all that goes with it.

Currently I am enrolled at a university of notable fame in a sizeable city in the Midwest. In a school one-third to one-fifth the size of MSU, the teachers still don't know some of the names of the students after four or five weeks. There is no campus life, no "esprit de corps," no nothing.

Certainly, in the modern day, the trend is toward less student life activity and more student studying activity. Still there should be a combined outlet for

energies of the students toward some general feeling about the school to which they attend.

This is not meant to be a "saddest story I've heard all day" thing, but it is written in hopes that some freshman or sophomore who is engaged in an argument on "How big and important is Michigan State" or "This dormitory is that end of

life I've heard about" should begin to wise up.

The friends you make in the dorm, and elsewhere on MSU's great campus are the friends you'll remember and miss the most. I hope I'm as lucky, as MacArthur — to rephrase —

David Shulman
Cleveland, Ohio

Michigan State News

341 Student Services Building

Published on campus every Monday through Friday inclusive, during fall, winter and spring terms except holidays: weekly during summer term and one special free-lance issue between summer and fall terms. Entered as second class matter under act of March 3, 1979 at the post office at East Lansing, Mich. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all A.P. News Dispatches.

Rock 'N' Roll:

It Still Swings?

By TONI ROBB

"WHO WEARS SHORT SHORTS? WE WEAR SHORT SHORTS! WHO wears short shorts? WE WEAR SHORT SHORTS!"

This is lyrics? This is the medium that sets America on fire? Ca-ra-zy man.

Or how about "Lollypop, lollypop, Oh lolly, lolly, lolly, lollypop, lollypop, Oh lolly, lolly, lolly, lollypop, lollypop, Oh lolly, lolly, lolly, lollypop!" (POP!!)

Yessiree, this is rock 'n roll, the pulse of the nation. And, claims Larry Gustin in Friday's State News, (It Still Swings) this also merits the esteem of the college set.

And yet, a thumbnail survey of the campus produced comments which ranged from a violent "GAG!" to a passive "I never listen to it, so I haven't any opinion. I just ignore the stuff."

Other music lovers said that it "had no melody" and was "like throwing out the window everything that was artistically created before."

Finally there were many who dismissed it as "just a bunch of noise."

Most people have the idea that rock and roll is just a conglomeration of sounds set to primitive music, but sometimes, feeling perverse, they listen especially hard and distinguish a few recognizable sentences. It may come as a shocking surprise to find that there are any intelligible words that occasionally creep into the pound pound pound of the Big Beat which seems to be the credo of rock 'n rollers.

Note, I said words, not lyrics. These mealy-mouthed mutterings are usually an insult to an aborigine's intelligence.

What on earth is the big appeal in "You can rock it, you can roll it, you can even do the stroll at the HOP, HOP, HOP, HOP, HOP!"

And then how about:

"Ah don wanna be yash tighah,

Cuz tighahs play too ruff,

Ah don wanna be yash lion,

Cuz lions ain't the kind yew luv enuf."

This gem headed the hit parade for many weeks. Then there is the one which really strained the writer's sweating brow: "Doo dooby, dooby dooby, dooby dooby, dooby, doo-WAH, doo-WAH, doo-WAH!"

The song titles are usually an indication of the goodies coming up and you're either fore-armed or fore-warned by "You Hit the Wrong Note, Billygoat," "Good Golly, Miss Molly," or "Yea, Yea."

Besides coping with the notorious Bill Haley, Little Richard and Elvis, who howl the merits of "Skinny Minnie" and "Long Tall Sally" we must also contend with the lesser lights like Etta James and the Peaches, Dickee Doo and the Don'ts and Huey Smith and the Clowns who cater-waul in their own inimitable style.

Gustin quoted one of his colleagues who allowed that "God willin' the creeks don't rise, it'll still be here next year."

For heaven's sake, let's all pray for a small flood.



Life Can Be . .

BACKWARD LOOK

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — Students taking an exam in Mrs. Opal Williams' nine grade class were given this question: "What does the term 'cold war' mean?" One boy's answer: "Valley Forge."

Night Staff

Night Editor: D. Peter Walters
Asst. Night Editor: Kit Erickson
Wire Editor: Phil Hallbach
Night Staff: Gilbert Tharrs, Janet Singh, Lu Nalbandian

'This Is My Platform'

Chuck Walther

THE ENDLESS JOB of the presidency of your Student Government is the challenge I openly face. It is no "Banker's Hours" job. Under the dynamic leadership of the president, Student Government must continually bring you greater services and benefits. You, as a student, have the right to good government. Good government for you comes only through the capabilities, whole-hearted enthusiasm and drive of your president.

In the following ways I intend to bridge the gap between you, Student Government and the Administration:

The primary goal, that of a better-informed student body, can be achieved by better communication between you, your government, your organizations, and the Administration.

In order to accomplish this, I present the following program for next year:

1. A newly reorganized Public Relations Department that will assume broader duties to aid you and your organizations' functions.
2. Publish a complete list of all rulings that the Administration and the Judiciary courts utilize. Make the student aware of his rights and obligations.
3. The placement of a student on the State Board of Agriculture in an advisory and or reporting capacity to inform of issues that directly affect you.

Equally important is the goal for more and better student services and to make you and your organizations aware of them. These include:

1. The continuation of a low-cost insurance plan with an option to cover those students with families.
2. Emergency medical treatment for the wives and children of the married students.
3. Notification of all dorms, living units, and organizations of services available to all, such as mimeographing, silk-screening and the student loan fund.
4. Increase the total appropriation of the student loan fund, in order that more students may take advantage of it.
5. Better pep rallies (through Spartan Spirit) at lower cost. For much less than the \$4000.00 spent on last fall's rallies.
6. Handle BLOCK "S", the student flash card section, through Student Government.
7. Improve the football seating for all classes. With a newly-enlarged stadium this should not be a problem.

My final goal for next year's program is that of better relations between all students. It means hard work and is time consuming, but the results can be lasting.

1. Continuation of the new International Center project started by Delta Phi Epsilon and the Junior Class.

2. Develop better understanding of the foreign students on campus by including them in more all-university activities.

3. Include a representative from the newly-formed Men's Halls Association on the Executive Board, to present dorm problems.

4. Promote more interest in Honors College by aiding students in selecting more and better Honors College courses.

I feel that my goals are realistic, honest, and constructive. They benefit you, the student. They increase pride in the university, and carry on the outstanding reputation of Michigan State University. These are the things that Chuck Walther has to offer you.

By CHUCK WALTHER
Asst. Director of Campus Chest

Sec. Mitchell Opposes Anti-Labor Legislation

NEW YORK (AP)—Secretary of Labor James Mitchell said Sunday he will always oppose legislation which he believes detrimental to organized labor.

Mitchell told an International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers' communion breakfast:

"I assure you that with all the strength I have, as long as I remain in my present office, that I will oppose all legislation detrimental to organized labor in this country."

"Last year I said I was opposed to right-to-work laws and antitrust laws against trade unions, and I repeat that we

are still opposed to such laws."

Commenting on the recent Senate committee hearings on labor racketeering, Mitchell said "We all know the crisis through which organized labor is passing now, but I am sure that this, too, will pass away, because you must be in mind that the strength of organized labor is in its membership."

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Congress, Class Voting Scheduled for Thursday

Congress Primaries Not Needed

Petition Extension Nets One Return

By LIZ TROESTER

Primary elections will be held Thursday for nine offices of the 43 which are open in Student Congress and class offices.

The two day extension of the petitioning deadline granted by Elections Commissioner Herb Harmon resulted in one additional petition.

Originally scheduled for 5 p.m. Thursday, the deadline was extended to Saturday for all Student Congress seats, sophomore class offices and junior and senior class secretary.

Preliminary voting is scheduled for All-University Student Government president; senior class president, vice president, and treasurer; junior class president, vice president and treasurer; and sophomore class vice president and treasurer.

There were insufficient petitions from any student congress district to make preliminaries necessary. Thirty-one petitioners from 15 congressional districts were seated automatically. There were no competing petitions submitted for these seats.

No petitions for the congressional districts of Rather or Bailey were turned in. There were also vacancies in married housing, West Shaw and East Shaw.

Running for senior class officers the primary ballot will be: President, Dean Pappas, River Street, Ill.; Dan Follis, Grosse Pointe, Mich.; Dave Hall, Ferguson, Mo.; Vice president, James Fortenberry, Dearborn, Mich.; Treasurer, Jim Johnson, Atlanta, Ind.; Secretary, Larry Simon, Shaker Heights, Ohio; and Pat Holland, Chicago.

Competing for junior class offices the primary ticket are: President, Tom Horton, Chicago; Vice president, John Vengor, Dearborn, Mich.; Treasurer, Perry Lewis, Midland, Mich.; Secretary, Blaine Grand Rapids, Mich.; and Harper Fort Wayne, Ind. and in the ballot for the sophomore class officers are: Vice president, Ray Levy, Rochester, N.Y.; Dan Reidel, and Peg Hetherington, Carlingville, Ill.; Treasurer, Gretchen Wether, Dearborn, Mich.; and East Lansing, and Bob Baker, Snyder, N.Y.

Panel Discusses Advancing Debate

The MSU chapter of the American Assn. of University Professors will present a discussion, "Building a Tradition of Open Debate at MSU," today 8:10 p.m. in 31 Union.

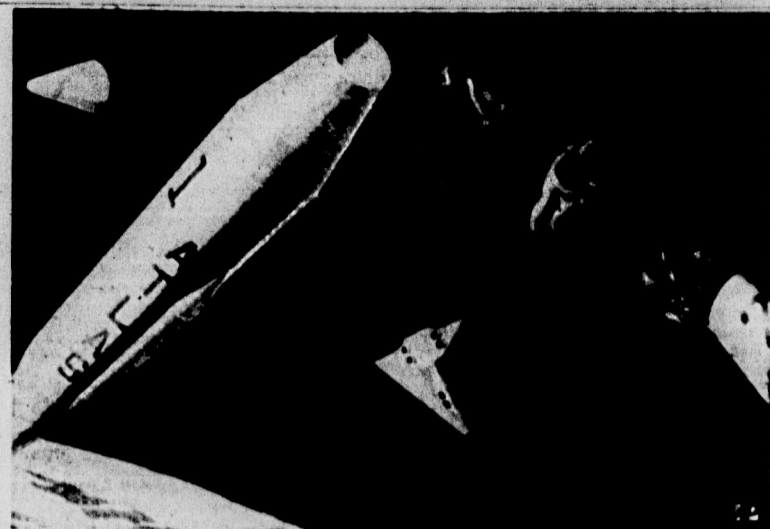
Professors Irving Knoblock, rural science, and Frederic Leve, comm. skills, will outline a history of free criticism and suggest ways of improving the state of open debate.

Prof. Ken Macrorie, comm. skills is chairman of the discussion.

Engineering Group opens Petitioning

Petitions for membership in the Knights of St. Patrick, national engineering honorary, will be available throughout the week in Olds Hall, the Electrical Engineering bldg., the Ag Engineering bldg., and the Union.

All petitions must be returned by 10 a.m. Friday. The Knights of St. Patrick base membership solely on extra-curricular activities.



THIS IS AN ARTIST'S CONCEPTION of intermediate stage in establishing Atlas space station 400 miles above Earth. The drawing was released by General Dynamics Corp., producers of Atlas intercontinental ballistic missiles, who say the station would provide early capability for proving long-term human existence in space. Basic structure of station, the propellant tanks of Atlas, is in orbit at left, its cap removed for access. Crewmen arrived in glider, bottom center, launched into space station orbit as part of upper stage of modified Atlas. Rubber nylon inflatable capsule, which will form living quarters aboard space station, is being removed from cargo ship, right.

ture of station, the propellant tanks of Atlas, is in orbit at left, its cap removed for access. Crewmen arrived in glider, bottom center, launched into space station orbit as part of upper stage of modified Atlas. Rubber nylon inflatable capsule, which will form living quarters aboard space station, is being removed from cargo ship, right.

Says AUES Representative

Mexico's Economy Growing

By BILL CALLAHAN

"The whole economy in Mexico is growing at a rapid rate," said Dr. James Maddox, representative of the American Universities Field Staff.

Dr. Maddox talked on "Social and Cultural Classes in Mexico" Friday at a joint open meeting of the International Club and Delta Phi Epsilon, professional foreign service honorary.

"The important problem in Mexico is to keep the rapid rate of growth going," Maddox said. "If more income can be funneled into wages and salaries at the same time, the social welfare of all classes will improve," according to Maddox.

"It is doubtful, however, that this can be done while maintaining the high growth rate," he added.

Maddox used statistics from two books, "United States and Mexico" by Howard Cline and "The Social and Cultural Structure of Mexico" by Jose Hurrigan to describe the distribution of cultural and economic classes in Mexico.

According to these analyses, about 15 percent of the present population lives in an Indian culture, about 48 percent in a modern world and 37 percent in a transitional culture from Indian to modern customs.

About one percent of the population is in the upper economic class; 16 percent in the middle class and 83 percent in the lower class.

Practically everyone in the Indian and transitional groups, and a large proportion of the modern group is in the lower economic class, according to Maddox.

"This is another way of saying there are a lot of poor people in Mexico," he quipped.

But Maddox said the lower classes are getting better medical care, more education and

better transportation than ever before.

"I believe the lower classes are making more progress than statistical analyses of the economy reveal," Maddox said.

During the meeting, color slides illustrating many aspects of Mexican life, terrain and architecture were shown. Some were views of the University of Mexico campus.

Dr. Maddox will talk on "Mexican Foreign Trade" at 7 tonight in the Union Tower room, where the Latin American Affairs Assn. is holding an open meeting.

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UMOC Candidates

UMOC candidates and their sponsors are: Crawford "Freddy" Kennedy, Toronto, Ont., senior, Alpha Chi Omega; Peter Zanghi, Buffalo, N.Y., senior, Alpha Omicron Pi; Rick Stegmeyer, Grosse Pointe senior, Alpha Phi; Roger Forbush, Rochester senior, Alpha Xi Delta; Bill Rowe, Detroit senior, Chi Omega; Dan Follis, Grosse Pointe junior, Delta Delta Delta; Dave Stroud, Vicksburg senior, East Lansing; Paul Albus, Downers Grove, Ill., senior, East Lansing; Max Gonzenbach, Mill Bank, S.D., junior, Delta Gamma; Jack Quiggle, East Lansing senior, Gilchrist; Mel Reiter, Brooklyn, N.Y., senior, Mason; James Hanslovsky, East Lansing junior, West Landon; Tom Verzhinski, Mt. Carmel, Pa., sophomore, West Yakeley.

John Mullen, Lansing senior, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Joe Wallace, Elkins, W. Va., sophomore Phi Mu; John Wilks, Grand Rapids junior, East Mayo; Noel Stookey, Rosemont, Pa., junior, Van Hoesen; Tom McNeely, Arlington, Mass., sophomore, North Williams; Bob Anderegg, Monroe, Wis., junior, South Williams.



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The following living units are working together: Armstrong-Van Noesen, Bailey-North, Williams, Bryan-Snyder, Butterfield-North Campbell, Emmons-West Landon, Rafter-East Landon, East Shaw-Phillips and West Shaw-Mason. Other groups are: Alpha Chi Sigma-East Lakeley, Alpha Epsilon Pi-

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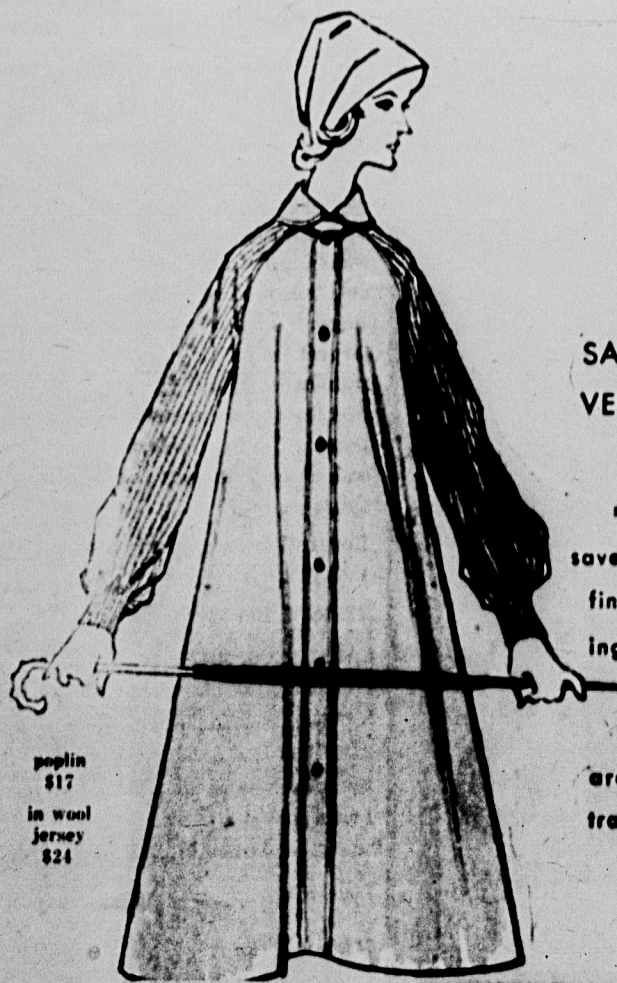
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THREE SPARTAN SOCCER players who went to the Olympic trials in 1954 get together Saturday. They are (l-r) Ray Burdett, Art Southan and Doug Malcolm. Burdett and Malcolm are now with the Windsor (Ont.) Corinthians, while Southan still plays for the Spartans.

Booters Find Alumni Tough In Saturday's Practice Game

It was old home day for the Spartan soccer team Saturday as the booters went through a full-dress scrimmage at the Soccer Field. Ray Burdett, one of the "founding fathers" of Michigan State soccer who graduated last term, played center half on the squad that opposed the Spartan first team.

Doug Malcolm, another veteran of pre-varsity days, also opposed his old teammates, Malcolm, Burdett, and Art Southan, who still plays at State, were selected to compete in the 1954 Olympic trials—an event which first brought soccer the interest of the MSU Athletic Council.

Another ex-booter, goalie Al Sasanko, watched the scrimmage from the sidelines.

The "alumni" squad had enough steam to win the clash, 3-0, quite a feat when you consider that the Spartans have never been beaten in two varsity seasons.

But Coach Gene Kenney was still satisfied with the practice session. "Noel Drago, who is making a transition to goalie, did a good job against tough competition," he said.

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IM Schedule

SOCCER
Juniata 1 vs. Armstrong 2
Juniata 3 vs. Armstrong 4
Juniata 5 vs. Armstrong 6
Juniata 7 vs. Armstrong 8
Juniata 9 vs. Armstrong 10
Juniata 11 vs. Armstrong 12
Juniata 13 vs. Armstrong 14
Juniata 15 vs. Armstrong 16
Juniata 17 vs. Armstrong 18
Juniata 19 vs. Armstrong 20
Juniata 21 vs. Armstrong 22
Juniata 23 vs. Armstrong 24
Juniata 25 vs. Armstrong 26
Juniata 27 vs. Armstrong 28
Juniata 29 vs. Armstrong 30
Juniata 31 vs. Armstrong 32

IM Highlights

West Shaw won the dormitory bowling championship. East Shaw and Emmens tied for second place.

In the rifle tournament, Richard Wood won the title with 184 points. Franz Stevens finished second with 179, and James Andrus placed third with 164 points. The highest possible total was 200 points.

Entries for the horseshoe tournament will be taken during this entire week.

The baseball throw is being held at Jensen gym every day this week from 3-5 p.m. Sign up at the event.

The deadline for golf and tennis team entries is May 2.

50

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BRIAN CASTLE, Willie Atterberry, Capt. Dave Lean and Bob Lake (l-r) members of Michigan State's winning two-mile relay team look very happy after racing to a record 7:30.1 in Saturday's Penn Relays.

Shatters Meet Record

Atterberry's Final Lunge Gives Two-Milers Victory

By DARWIN BENNETT

A supreme effort by Michigan State's two-mile relay anchorman, Willie Atterberry, enabled the Spartans to defeat defending champion Manhattan University in the annual 64th Penn Relays Saturday, clipping 8.5 seconds off the meet record.

With a daring lunge in the final yard of the relay, Atterberry edged Manhattan's Tom Murphy to give the Spartans a record-breaking time of 7:30.1 in one of the most exciting races of the colorful two-day track and field carnival.

The speedy squad of Atterberry, Capt. Dave Lean, Brian Castle and Bob Lake, shattered the old mark held by Fordham, set

in 1954 at 7:38.6 by Tom Courtney and his teammates.

The Spartans now hold meet records in the Quantico, Kansas and Penn Relays, all posted on three successive Saturdays. AND in three major outdoor meets.

The classy two-mile squad began the current outdoor campaign on a successful note by upsetting Manhattan and flashing across the wire with only 7.374 elapsed, 15 feet ahead of the closest opponent, Penn. Manhattan finished third.

Last week they nearly set a world's record for the distance event with a 7:24.8 performance in the Kansas Relays. The world

mark is held by Occidental set last year at 7:22.7.

Atterberry's spill at the end of the race explained the team's failure to equal last week's peak performance—with over 2,000 runners competing at Philadelphia Saturday on the Penn track, the cinder surface was chewed up too bad by the time the later events were run.

Lean, injured in Saturday's action, may not be ready for the dual meet with Notre Dame this weekend.

The tall Aussie received an inch cut just above the right kneecap from a runner's spikes when a pileup occurred during the sprint medley relay.

The injury was not serious but will result in stiffness of the leg for a few days, according to Dr. James Feuring, MSU staff physician.

State's distance medley team suffered defeat at the hands of Villanova and anchorman Ron Delaney despite a fine 4:12.8 run by Forde Kennedy on the anchor leg.

The big Irishman overcame a huge deficit to pass Kennedy and post one of the Wildcats' three record-breaking performances. Villanova thus became the first school in Penn Relays history to secure a "triple-triple"—win the same three events for three years in a row.

Going into the final mile Kennedy had a 25-yard lead over Bob Vinton of Georgetown, while Delaney followed 10 yards behind.

Cutting the deficit down to yards with only 440 yards to go, the Olympic 1,500-meter champ gave his most spectacular comeback from behind finish as he edged by Kennedy to win by five yards and set a new mark of 9:53.3 for the distance.

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Tigers Defeat Indians, 9-5

End Cleveland's Streak; 2nd Game Rained Out

CLEVELAND (AP)—Left-hander Billy Hoelt pitched the Detroit Tigers to a 9-5 victory over the Cleveland Indians in the first game of a scheduled doubleheader Sunday at Municipal Stadium, but needed help from Joe Presko in the ninth inning. The second game was postponed because of rain.

The loss ended the Indians' winning streak of four games.

The Tigers punted six Cleveland pitchers for 14 hits. They hit safely in every inning.

Mike Garcia, who has been out of action with a sore back and heel, made his first start of the season for the Indians, but the big righthander was lifted in the second inning after the first two batters hit a double and single. He was followed by the mound by Steve Ridzik, Don Ferrarese, Chuck Churn, Bob Kelly and Hoyt Wilhelm. Ferrarese was charged with the loss.

With Detroit holding a 2-1 edge going into the last half of the fourth inning, Dick Brown hit a homerun into the left field stands to even the score. It was his second homer of the year.

The Tigers, however, went

DETROIT	AB	R	H	ER
Bolling 2b	4	2	1	1
Thompson c	4	1	0	0
Wilson p	1	1	0	0
Kennedy 1b	4	1	1	1
Maxwell 3b	3	0	2	2
Carruth 2b	2	0	0	0
Maxwell 3b	4	1	1	1
B-Kaline 1b	3	0	1	1
Harris 1b	4	1	1	1
Maxwell 3b	3	2	0	0
Bolling 2b	5	0	2	0
Presko p	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	40	9	14	8

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	ER
Hardy c	4	0	0	0
Morris 1b	3	1	0	0
Brubaker 3b	4	0	0	0
Maxwell 3b	1	0	1	0
Colavito 1b	4	0	1	1
Carruth 2b	4	1	2	1
Brown 2b	4	1	2	1
Harrell 1b	4	0	0	0
Strom 2b	1	0	0	0
F-Porter	0	0	0	0
G-Ward	1	0	0	0
Carruth 2b	1	0	0	0
Ridzik p	1	0	0	0
Ferrarese p	1	0	0	0
Churn p	0	0	0	0
Kelly p	0	0	0	0
F-Feier	0	0	0	0
Wilhelm p	0	0	0	0
H-Vernon	1	0	1	1
TOTALS	34	3	10	3

A-Walked for Thompson in 3b. B-Struck out for Maxwell in 3b. C-Struck out for Ferrarese in 3b. D-Struck out for Kelly in 3b. E-Announced as starter for Moran in 9th. G-Crouched out for Porter in 9th. H-Strung for Steinbrun in 9th. I-Crouched out for Hardy in 9th. J-Cleveland 100 922 111-5

ahead for keeps in the fifth with two runs on a walk to pinch hitter Lou Skizas, a double by Harvey Kuenn and singles by Gus Zernial and Gail Harris. They added two more runs in the sixth and one each in the last three innings.

The victory was the second for Hoelt against no losses. He had held the Indians to six scattered hits in the first eight innings. But was lifted in favor of Presko in the last frame after the first three batters he faced singled. The Indians scored three runs in the ninth inning rally.

BOSTON (AP)—The struggling Boston Red Sox ended a Wash-

Boston Wins, 7-5

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BOSTON (AP)—The struggling Boston Red Sox ended a Wash-

ington hex by building up a seven run lead and hanging on for a 7-5 victory over the Sox Sunday on Murray Warm strong relief pitching.

The Red Sox, off to one of their worst starts in history, climbed out of the American League cellar past idle Chicago with their first triumph in six early season games with Washington.

PHILS Beat Burdette

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Jack Sanford held the Milwaukee Braves to five hits and Richie Ashburn hit his first home run in four years as the Philadelphia Phillies salvaged the finale of a three-game series, 6-2, before 18,408 Sunday. Lew Burdette lasted only five innings as the Milwaukee starter and suffered his second defeat in three decisions.

DODGERS Win Series

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Dodgers won their first series of the year, two games to one, as they walloped St. Louis, 16-4 Sunday before 44,941 fans. Johnny Podres was nipped for 10 hits but received great support, four double plays chasing the scoring threats.

Cubs Top Giants

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—After pulling off a first-inning triple play, the Chicago Cubs fought from behind Sunday to check at a 5-4 victory over the National League leading San Francisco Giants. A packed house of 22,000 saw the Cubs score two runs in the eighth and one in the ninth. The triple play came in the first with Willie Kirkland's second and Willie Mays on first. Hank Sauer cracked a line shot and the runners were off. Ed Dick Drott, the Cubs' starting pitcher, caught the ball, wheeled and threw to Tony Taylor for two—and Taylor whipped a Dale Long for the third out.



AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct
New York	8	2	.727
Kansas City	7	4	.636
Washington	6	4	.600
DETROIT	7	6	.538
Cleveland	7	6	.538
Baltimore	4	6	.400
Boston	4	9	.308
Chicago	3	8	.273

SUNDAY'S RESULTS	W	L	Pct
DETROIT 9, Cleveland 5			
game cancelled (rain)			
Boston 7, Washington 3			
Kansas City at Chicago (2)			
poned. Rain			
New York at Baltimore (2)			
poned. Rain			
TODAY'S GAMES			
No games scheduled			

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct
San Francisco	8	4	.667
Milwaukee	7	4	.636
Chicago	7	4	.636
Pittsburgh	5	5	.500
Cincinnati	4	5	.444
Los Angeles	5	7	.417
Philadelphia	4	6	.400
St. Louis	3	8	.273

SUNDAY'S RESULTS	W	L	Pct
Los Angeles 10, St. Louis 7			
Philadelphia 6, Milwaukee 7			
Chicago 3, San Francisco 1			
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (2)			
poned. Rain			
TODAY'S GAMES			
No games scheduled			

A RARE OPPORTUNITY

The Michigan Civil Service Commission announces a work-study program to prepare persons for professional social work positions. Twenty persons will be enrolled in September 1958 for a full year of graduate training in the University of Michigan School of Social Work while receiving \$4,286 for carrying on field work assignments for the State Department of Social Welfare.

WRITE

For Child Welfare Worker A1 application to Michigan Civil Service Commission, Lansing 13.

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Michigan Beats Spartan Nine Twice



State News Photo by Dave Wolter
ARTAN PITCHER Ron Ferranoski (above) hits a fly ball to left field. Catcher is Michigan's Jim Dickey, Gary Warner (below) is into third base after hitting a triple in the eighth inning of day's game. Wolverine third baseman waiting for the ball is Dave Wn.



By HARDY CHRIST
After opening the Big 10 baseball season Friday successfully with a 4-2 victory over the University of Michigan, the Spartans dropped both ends of a doubleheader against the same team Saturday, 10-1 and 2-1.

Ron Ferranoski hurled the Spartans to victory Friday, holding the Wolverines to four hits and striking out eight.

The Spartans scored their first run in the fourth inning as catcher Don Gilbert and first baseman Gerry Stifler led off with back-to-back singles. Gilbert crossed the plate as third baseman Gary Warner grounded out.

In the fifth, State picked up three runs. Shortstop Dick Golden led off with a single and was sacrificed to second. Second baseman Frank Palamara and center fielder Dean Look both walked, and left fielder John Fieser then produced a single, scoring two runs. Look tallied the final run on Gilbert's

high grounder to the pitcher. Ferranoski loaded the bases in both the second and third innings, but got out of trouble both times. He walked nine batters in the game, but good clutch pitching and fielding saved him.

In the seventh, Ferranoski walked three batters in a row after one was out, but he settled down to strike out Michigan's John Hermsen and forced Bill Roman to tap back to the mound.

The Wolverines scored both their runs in the sixth inning on two walks and a triple.

In the doubleheader at Ann Arbor Saturday, the Wolverines blasted three Spartan pitchers for the 10-1 triumph in the first game. Bob Rabias started for State, and received the loss. He lasted five innings, allowing five runs on eight hits.

Bill Mills came in to pitch in the fifth, but lasted only 1 1/2 of an inning after giving up three runs. In his brief stint,

he walked two and allowed a home run.

Sophomore Craig VanSeiver relieved Mills and finished the game for the Spartans, allowing the final two runs.

The Wolverines hit three homers in that first contest. Roman, Neil McDonald, and Capt. Ernie Myers all connected.

Palamara was the only Spartan to dent the plate. He hit

a 360-foot home run as a parting shot in the ninth inning off Michigan's Hermsen, who limited the Spartans to six safeties.

Michigan State received expert pitching from Dick Radatz in the nightcap, but couldn't supply enough offensive punch to win. Radatz hurled six innings of the scheduled seven-inning contest, allowing but one run on two hits. He struck out eight and walked two.

One of those walks proved disastrous, however, as it paved the way for Michigan's first run. Roman walked to lead off the second inning, went to second on a sacrifice, and scored on catcher Jim Dickey's single.

The Spartan bats were silent in the second game until the seventh inning, when they came up with the tying run.

Dick MacKenzie, batting for Gilbert, reached first base as he was hit with a pitched ball. Michigan pitcher Al Koch then walked Stifler.

Coach John Kobs sent Perran-

oski to bat for Warner, but he fanned. Mills pinch hit for Radatz, and flied out to right field.

With two outs and two runners on base, shortstop Dick Golden came through with his only hit of the afternoon, a single to center field, to score MacKenzie and knot the game at 1-1. Ted Keady ended the inning by striking out.

In the last half of the seventh, sophomore Don Sackett came on to pitch for the Spartans. He couldn't get anyone out, however, and the Wolverines soon had the bases loaded with nobody out.

Sackett walked the first batter to face him, third baseman Dave Brown, and Dickey slapped a single which sent Brown to third. Sackett intentionally passed Ralph Hutchings to fill the bases.

Don Picmann came in to relieve Sackett, and John Mogk batted for Wolverine pitcher Koch.

With the count at three balls

and two strikes, Mogk stroked a base hit to score the winning run.

Sackett absorbed the loss for the Spartans, and Koch was the winner.

In other Big 10 action, the Purdue Boilermakers and Indiana Hoosiers moved into a first-place tie as both won three games this weekend.

Purdue blasted defending champion Northwestern twice Saturday, 16-5 and 8-4. Indiana disposed of Iowa twice, 6-3 and 6-5.

Ohio State split a twin bill with Minnesota, winning the first game, 4-2 and dropping the nightcap, 5-4.

Illinois and Wisconsin also split a doubleheader Saturday. Illinois copped the first one, 4-0, but lost the second, 3-2.

Don Picmann came in to relieve Sackett, and John Mogk batted for Wolverine pitcher Koch.

With the count at three balls

Northwestern Finishes 1st

Netters Tie for Second In Quadrangular Meet

By BARRY FUTTERSACK

Opening its 1958 regular season in a quadrangular meet with Northwestern, Purdue and Chicago at Evanston, Ill., Friday and Saturday, the Michigan State tennis squad finished in a tie for second place.

Northwestern, which finished second in Big 10 competition last year, won every event in the meet to gain the maximum number of points, 36. State and Purdue each had 22 points to place second, while Chicago was last with 10.

In the six single events, the Spartan squad captured four second places, a third and one last place. Purdue finished second twice and third four times.

The State team took a second place and two thirds in doubles, while Purdue placed second twice and third once.

Four men in each division faced each other in eight games during the meet. The top two winners then played a two out of three set match to determine first and second place, while the remaining players competed for the last two spots.

The Spartan results were the following:
No. 1 Richard and Hoffman (MSU) over Howard and Thompson (C) 6-3, 6-4. MSU finished third with two points.
No. 2 Vela and Zarembo (MSU) over Kauffman and Hearst (C) 6-2, 6-2. MSU finished third with three points.
No. 3 Kramer and Ribben (N) over Smith and Botchkins (MSU) 7-5, 6-4, and 6-3. MSU finished second with three points.

Golfers Beat Northwestern

Sophomore Jack Reynolds paced Michigan State's golf team to victory over Northwestern here Saturday in a Big 10 opener, 18-6.

Playing in the wind and cold, the Spartans managed to grab a 12-6 lead over the morning 18 holes, then coasted over the afternoon nine for six more points while the Wildcats went scoreless.

State's Arlin Dell copped morning honors with a 74, but Reynolds' brilliant 78-34 score card distinguished him as medalist of the day with a 112.

SUMMARY:
Dick Sucher (MSU), 76-38
Jack Reynolds (MSU), 78-34
Tom Giranach (N), 76-46
Tom Baldwin (MSU), 76-36
Tom Oik (N), 81-39
Arlin Dell (MSU), 74-40
Dean Smith (N), 78-47
Steve Miller (MSU), 75-38
Bill Turner (N), 76-41
Bob Walsh (MSU), Marty Kleva (MSU), 82-41
Don Sokol (N), 81-47

Lean, Jasson Earn Awards

Track star Dave Lean and 1958 hockey captain Bob Jasson

have been named winners of two top awards emphasizing combined academic and athletic prowess. It was announced last Thursday by the Michigan State Athletic Council, governing body of athletics.

Lean, a native of Tasmania who has won many championships during his brilliant track career, was named to receive the Chester L. Brewer Award.

This award goes annually to "the graduating senior who has distinguished himself, both in athletics and scholarship, and who in the opinion of the head coaches, director of athletics and the athletic council, possesses in the highest degree those qualities of character, leadership, and personality which forecast a successful career."

Lean is a student in the school of business and public service

and has an all-college average of 3.3.

Jasson was awarded the conference medal which is given annually at each Big 10 school to "the student of the graduating

class of each institution who has attained the greatest proficiency in scholarship and athletics." At MSU, the winner is selected by the athletic council.

TUXEDO RENTAL
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TAILORS

Sports

Night Sports Editor — Hardy Christ
MICHIGAN STATE NEWS
April 23, 1958
Page Five

Line in Practice

Martin, Johnson Show Power in Grid Backfield

A couple of men with common names—but highly uncommon talents—put on an awesome display of power in Spartan Stadium Saturday afternoon.

The two individuals in question struck time and again with opposing lines to run ahead over every obstacle on the football field.

The Mays on the line were Martin and Art Johnson.



MARTIN and JOHNSON
grid powerhouses...

A couple of names to make one next fall when Spartan State begins another year of a holiday vacation in Iowa around New Year's.

The Spartans are to enter hopes of gaining a Rose Bowl berth it will be due to the fabulous talents of these two.

Johnson, on first play from scrimmage, sprung through a and scampered 25 yards. Johnson skipped five yards ahead into the end zone for first touchdown.

Martin slithered through line and only a fine tackle Mike Nordstrom kept him going all the way after yards.

Martin hauled in a punt on opponents' 40-yard stripe after the most electrifying of the spring, stepped into end zone.

Johnson, not to be outdone, caught a pass two plays and ran 37 yards for a score.

Both players repeatedly cut off sizeable gains, Marvisting up the middle and hitting off tackle and hitting the ends.

When asked what he thought of the running of Martin and Johnson, backfield coach Sonny Delbus smiled and shrugged shoulders. "They're always

Coach Duffy Daugherty is also cognizant of their talents but doesn't look at it as a free pass to the Rose Bowl by any means.

The first team did real well today," he said. "We're still hoping for some replacements for them though. You can't win in this conference with only one team. We've got them out here—we'll just have to find them."

Daugherty also praised the work of reliable tackles Fran O'Brien and Palmer Pyle, two of the toughest linemen in the country.

Quarterback Mike Panitch and captain end Sammy Williams are another pair which will have to be contended with. Panitch hit Williams with a couple of passes including a 33-yard touchdown fling, and Martin passed to Williams for a 30-yard advance.

Panitch unlimbered his pitching arm long enough to hit freshman end Jason Harnon with a 25-yard touchdown aerial and again for the extra point.

Harnon was also on the receiving end of a 31-yard TD pass from Greg Montgomery. Harnon then boomed the ensuing kick-off to the goal line.

Harnon received his opportunity to run with the first team when Dick Barker received a minor concussion. The only major injury was to halfback Jon Marks who suffered a fractured hand.

Other touchdowns were scored by Roger Donahoo from the one and quarterback Larry Bielek from the two.

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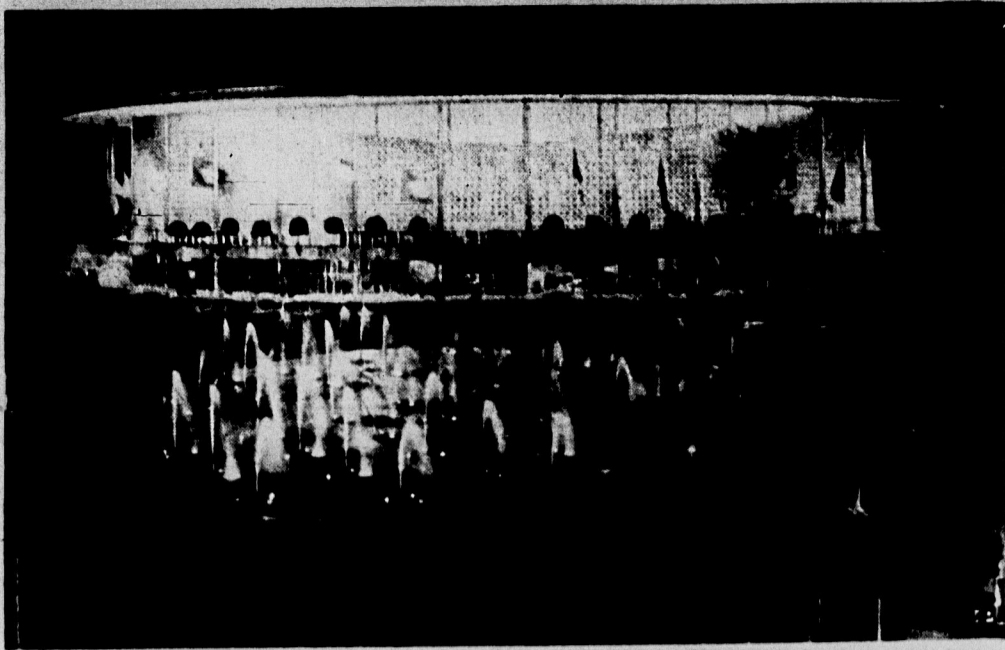
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THE CIRCULAR GLASS and gold-decorated United States pavilion, fronted by fountains playing in pool, houses the Main Street U.S.A. exhibit, a movie theater and other features at the Brussels World Fair.

Rain Floods Texas, Arkansas; Freeze Reaches Great Lakes

3 Perish In Wake of Downpour

Temperature Hits Cold 18 at Pellston

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rains measuring up to 12.5 inches swept over north-east Texas, Saturday night and Sunday morning, flooding several towns and causing at least three deaths.

The flooding waters marooned a passenger train, chased residents from their homes, and closed several highways.

The Trinity River spilled over its banks at Dallas Sunday morning forcing evacuation of 15 families.

The river swollen by torrential rains, was four feet over flood stage. Dallas police ordered the evacuation when flood waters entered homes in low-lying areas in south Dallas.

A levee on the east fork of the river broke Sunday afternoon north and east of Seagraves, near Dallas. The Dallas county sheriff's office said water six feet deep poured over a farm area.

The towns of Hamburg and Crossville, Arkansas, were declared disaster areas when the waters of two creeks rushed over their banks and drove about 150 families from their homes.

Swollen creeks and drainage ditches went down early Sunday afternoon but almost imperceptibly. Weather officials said another downpour might paralyze a broad band in the extreme south portion of the state.

At dawn Sunday a freezing line included much of New England from the Maine coast into western Massachusetts, west through New York and all had the southern shores of the Great Lakes on west into the upper Mississippi Valley. It was 18 degrees at Pellston.



MEMBERS OF THE HAWAIIAN Club model the costumes they will wear in a fashion show, scheduled as part of the club's May 9 "May Day" program.

Runs Through May 9 in Union

Italian Modern Art Display Includes 70 Illustrations, Explanatory Notes

More than 70 illustrations with explanations and historical background are featured in the Italian modern art exhibition, held at Union.

"Modern movements in Italy—Architecture and Design" is the theme of the display which ends May 9. It was prepared by the Department of Circulating Exhibitions, Museum of Modern Art, New York.

The illustrations show Italian trends in building, interiors, functional and decorative arts. Subjects range from warehouses

and fish markets to advertising displays, swimming pools, and home furnishings.

Composers of the display call the Italian movement a "new synthesis of architecture, painting and sculpture." They credit the Italians for the revival of the surface, interest, pointing out the consciously decorative use of structural forms and intricate dimensional cubes and rectangles.

725 Low Basics Get Warnings

Early this term 725 Basic College students with low grades received warning letters instead of being asked to withdraw from school.

Letters of warning were used because formal withdrawal requests could not be processed in the short period between terms.

At the end of fall term 825 Basic College students were asked to withdraw.

Dr. John Wainwright, assistant dean of Basic College, said when a student is asked to withdraw because of low grades, the withdrawal is not necessarily final. The period of withdrawal may be as long as one term, or even three years, but the student may always have another chance to prove himself.

It is the second chance policy that is called the Basic College Open-Door policy.

"Withdrawal is like a distasteful medicine. It is not pleasant, but will benefit the student in time," Dr. Wainwright said.

When a student withdraws from school for one year, and then returns, he has a better chance of graduating than when he left. If the student stays out for two years he has a much greater chance of graduating when he returns, he said.

It is the policy of the university to give everyone the opportunity to perform his academic best, according to Dr. Wainwright. Therefore, withdrawal is used as a last resort in attaining this goal, and is not used in any other desire or ambition.

Amesbury spent a billion dollars a year for flowers, says the Society to American Florists.

This Week on Campus

TODAY
Tower Guard, 9 p.m., Beaumont Tower.
Phi Sigma, 8 p.m., 34 Union.
Sigma Phi Engineers, 7:30 p.m., Olds.
Phi Epsilon, 7:30 p.m., 32 Union.

East Shaw AUSG and Class Office Candidates, 7:30 p.m., East Shaw Lower Lounge Open Election Rally. All Candidates Welcome.

Latin American Affairs Assn., 7 p.m., Union Tower Room. James Maddox will speak on "Foreign Trade in Mexico."

TUESDAY
Pan-Orthodox Student Assn., 8:30 p.m., 34 Union.
Co-op Extension Club, 7:30 p.m., 312 Ag Hall.
Xi Sigma Phi, 7:30 p.m., Forestry Cabin.

Phi Gamma Nu, 7 p.m., 33 Union. Installation of Officers.
Promenaders, 5:30 p.m., West Gym. Trip to Flint.
Women's Athletic Assn., 6:30 p.m., Women's Gym Lecture Room II.

Michigan Entomological Society, 7:30 p.m., 401 Nat. Sci. Business Council, 8:30 p.m., 36 Union.

Alpha Phi Omega, 7 p.m., 307 Student Services.
Tau Beta Pi, 7 p.m., 403 Olds Hall.

Christian Science Organization, 7 p.m., Peoples Church Chapel.
Water Carnival Executive Board, 7 p.m., 323 Student Services.

Activities Carnival Executive Board, 8:30 p.m., 41 Union.
Block and Bridle, 7:30 p.m., Meats Lab. Initiation and elections.

WEDNESDAY
Christian Student Foundation, 7 p.m., Peoples Church Social Hall.

Promenaders, 7 p.m., (Promenader Show) and 8 p.m., (Open House) Women's Gym.
Marketing Club, 7:30 p.m., Elections, and 8:30 p.m., 31 Union. Richard P. Chip will speak on "Trends in Marketing Research."

West Circle Drive Jazz Society, 8:30 p.m., Old College Hall. All students interested in jazz are invited.

Les Gourmets, 7:30 p.m., Kellogg Center Cafeteria. Hotel reservations will be distributed, and final information given concerning the National Restaurant Assn. Convention.

Inter-Fraternity Council, 7:30 p.m., Phi Upsilon House.
Engineering Council, 7 p.m., Olds Hall Reading Room.

Veterans Assn., 7:30 p.m., Music Aids. Final work for petition.

Young Republican Club Executive Board, 7 p.m., 41 Union.
Arnold Air Society, 7 p.m., (Business Meeting) and 8 p.m., (Business Meeting) Union Parlor A.

Spurian Women's League, 7 p.m., 32 Union. Business meeting and SWL transfer program next fall.

THURSDAY
Alpha Zeta, 7:15 p.m., 126 Anthony.
Pre-Vet Club, 7:30 p.m., 148 Giltner.

NAACP, 8:30 p.m., 32 Union. A panel discussion is planned on the subject "American Democracy as Viewed by Africa." MSU students from Ghana, the Union of South Africa, Egypt, Nigeria and Liberia will participate. This discussion will be preceded by the election of officers.

Silver Wings, 7:30 p.m., Quonset 56.
Sailing Club, 7:30 p.m., 32 Union.

Chi Epsilon, 7 p.m., 113 Olds Hall.
Beta Beta Beta, 7 p.m., 36 Union. Jack Eichmeyer, graduate student, will speak on "Gibbrellates and Insects."

FRIDAY
Christian Student Foundation, 8:30 p.m., Peoples Church Social Hall. Folk Dance.

SUNDAY
Christian Student Foundation, 9 a.m., College House. Breakfast Forum.
Canterbury Club, 5:30 p.m., All Saints Church. The Rev. Robert Walker, executive secretary of the YMCA, will speak on "The Religious Significance of Jazz."

Phi Kappa Phi Invites 85

Forty-six juniors and 38 graduate students received invitations last weekend to membership in Phi Kappa Phi, national honor society which encourages superior scholarship in all fields of study.

This is the first year that juniors will be pledged in the MSU chapter, according to Prof. Katherine Hart, head of institution administration, and president of the society.

The annual Phi Kappa Phi banquet has been set for June 4 and 250 seniors as well as the new juniors and graduates will be initiated.

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Don DeBusschere, Fraser senior, completes his parachute jump from an altitude of 3,000 feet at Davis Airport. DeBusschere, performed before a gathering of 200 onlookers as part of the Winged Spartans flying

State News Photo by Paul Fox club membership drive. The group's next activity will be air meet with Purdue Sunday at the same airport.

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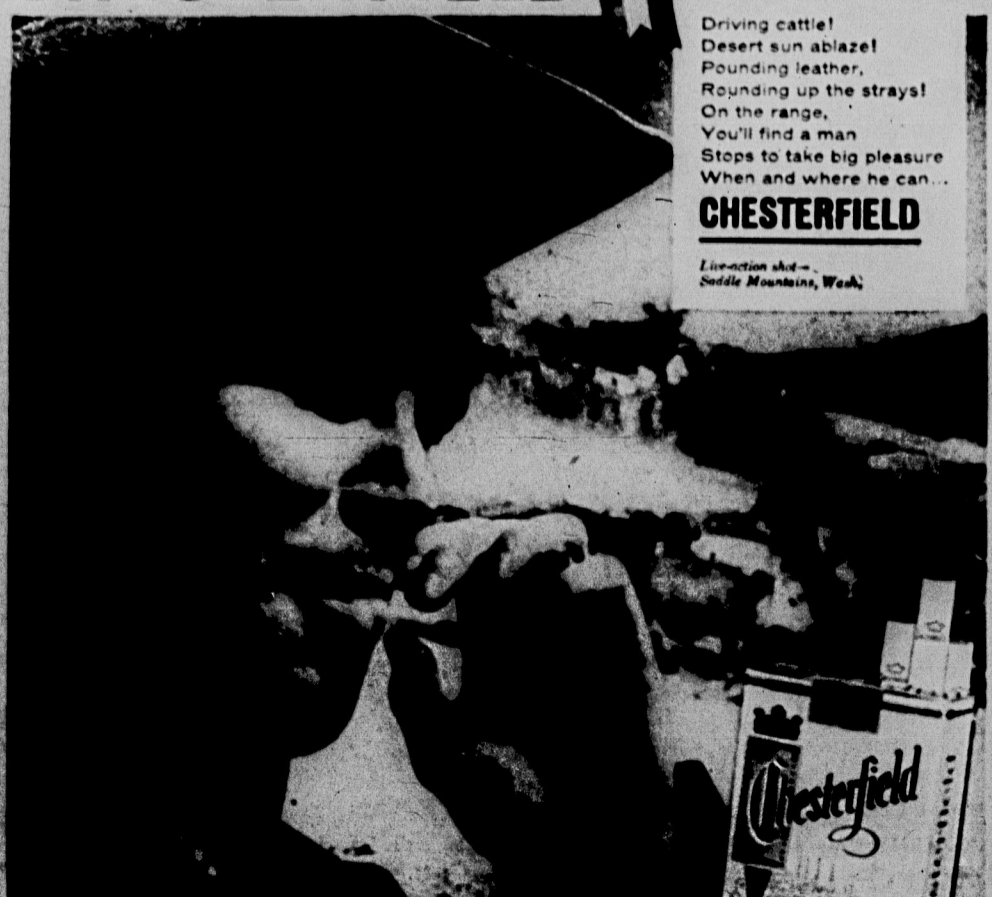
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