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astronaut Malcolm Scott Continued on page 3)

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d States is really willing ike the kind of commitinvolved" and he said West Germany and France probably not welcome U.S.

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East Lansing, Michigan

Monday October 8, 1962

Hopefuls Democrat

CHECK YOUR FUTURE Inited States's latest space Astronaut Walter M. Ir., with occasional ince he orbit-

TALK ABOUT WALKING BILLBOARDS .- Advertising might not have been the main idea Dick Campbell, Marcellins, NY. sephomore, and Bob Ansler, Warren freshmen, left, had in mind as they lugged this monstrous career carnival sign along East Circle Drive Sunday, but it certainly did the job.

Carny Opens Tonight Representatives from more than 70 major corportaions arrived

on campus Sunday afternoon to begin setting up displays for the opening of Career Carnival tonight. The representatives will discuss job opportunities and educa-

tional requirements with students. They will not be recruiting or interviewing and will be as willing to talk with freshmen as Bob Andringa, Wayland senior and general chairman of the 14th

annual event, warned students not to confuse Career Carnival with Activities Carnival which is designed to inform students of campus Career Carnival will be open Monday from 6:30 to 10:p.m. attitude in relation to the Tuesday 10 to 11:30 a.m., 1:15 to 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 10 p.m.

A banquet for company representatives is scheduled for Tuesday at 5:30 in Kellogg Center. World News

at a Glance

From AP and UPI Wires

Walker Released From Hospital

SPRINGFIELD, MO., Former Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker, who was released from the U.S. Medical Center here on \$50,000 bond last night, left shortly after noon Sunday by private plane . for his home in Dallas, Tex.

Abroad the two-engine plane with Walker were his mother. Mrs. Charlotte Walker of San Antonio, the pilot and three aides. The plane was due to arrive at Dallas' Love Field between 3:15 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Sunday.

NAACP Eyes Alabama, South Carolina

NEW YORK, Roy Wilkins. executive secretary of the NAACP, said he believes there'll be "less trouble" integrating schools in South Carolina than there was in Mississippi.

"But we would have almost as much trouble, I imagine, in Alabama as in Mississippi, "Wilkins said. "Alabama is pretty bad. All that can be said is that it's a shade above Mississippi." South Carolina and Alabama are the only two states still resisting school integration.

De Gaulle Amendment Plan Draws Opposition

PARIS, The Popular Republican Party's (MRP) National Committee denounced President Charles De Gaulle's constitutional amengment plan Sunday and urged MRP followers to vote no in the forth coming referendum.

The MRP, a largely Roman Catholic but left-of-center party, helped oust Premier Georges Pompidou in the National Assembly showdown Friday morning.

The MRP leadership voted, 110-23, to wage a campaign against constitutional change which comes to a vote in a referendum was first begun in 1957, at Oct. 28. The changes would provide for direct election of future eting in Rome. Six countries French Presidents, rather than by a sort of electoral college as

HAVANA, Informed sources in Havana report that attorney James Donovan flew back to Miami Sunday to confer with family committees that have been trying to obtain the release of some eleven hundred

Cuban invasion prisoners. No reason was given for the trip and there is no indication the negotiations with Castro have hit a snag. It is believed Donovan may have persuaded Castro to lower his initial demand of \$62 million for the release of the prisoners.

estrictions on movement India Rejects Red Chinese Proposal

NEW DELHI India has rejected the latest Chinese proposal for immediate talks on their border dispute. A deplomatic note made public Sunday repeated a charge that Chinese troops have aggressively penetrated northeast India.

Algerian, Cuben Statusmen Discuss Cooperation

UNITED NATIONS, Algerian Premier Ben Bella has met with Republic to be an alien bureau-Cuban President Dorticos at the U.N. The two discussed cooperation cracy as "ignoramuses." between their governments and Ben Bella's upcoming trip to Cuba. Several members of the West-The strongmen of the infant African state arrived in New York City Seturday to attend Algeria's admission to the U.N. on Tuesday.

Visit Is Hurried, Chaotic

By STEVE COLE Of the State News

It's a hectic time for all concerned when the President comes to town and Friday night was no exception when Kennedy arrived at Detroit's Metropolitan

Cheering crowds were thick at the airport, along the motorcade routes and in front of the Sheraton Cadillac Hotel where Kennedy gave a short talk late Sat-

urday morning. An estimated 18,000 people turned out Friday night, about 6,000 gathered for Saturday's speech and more than 400,000 persons lined the 26 mile route to the airport Saturday. It was the largest crowd since a True man rally 14 years ago, according to party officials and police.

About 425 Detroit police officers were assigned to stay with the President during his 17 hour

Ninety nine officers circled the speaker's stand and another 270 mingled with the crowd and directed traffic in the area.

Secret Sarvice agents got the President safely settled in his state but had a bad moment when 40 firemen rushed into the building with axes and other fire fighting equipment about 2:40

They had received a call that the first floor drug store was filled with smoke. It was a false and chiefs' cars returned to their

as Secret Service men shecked all buildings in the area of the hotel, buildings along the motorcade routes and all persons who (Continued on page 7)

Campus U.N. **Debates, Seats Red Chinese**

The Campus U.N. voted to admit Red China Friday night after a heated three-hour debate.

The decision ended a fouryear statemate which had barred Red Chinese representation in the General Assembly. Both Communist and Nationalist China are now represented.

The original resolution proposed by Inida would have invalidated Nationalist credentials and turned over the assembly seat to Red China. However, the Indian plan was replaced by an amendment which recognized the legality of both Chinese govern-

Introduced by Guinea, the amendment staged that the former state of China is dead and has been succeeded by two states, the People's Republic of China and the Republic of China on Taiwan. "Both are entitled to seats in this assembly," the amendment concluded.

Since the Campus U.N. has no Security Council, China's veto power did not affect the debate over dual representation.

Delegates from neutral and emerging nations strongly supported admission of Red China. Neutral's expressed the fear that disarmament negotiations would be futile without Red China.

"How can we decide about suspension or prohibition of nuclear tests without consulting ell nations of the world?" asked the

Indian delegate. Other neutrals argued that it is extremely dangerous for onefourth of the earth's people to be exempt from U.N. charter regulations.

The expected clash between the U.S.S.R. and the West over Red China flared spasmodically as the Byelorussian delegate called Taiwan " a base for Western imperialists."

A Cuban delegate classified those who believe the People's

ern bloc leveled sharp criticism

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PROFESSOR SHARES SPOTLIGHT -- President John F. Kennedy and Michigan Governor John B. Swainson, right, were joined by MSU speech professor, Denald Hayworth,

left. East Lansing democratic candidate for Congress, during their stop at Flint Saturday. -- State News Photo by James Merry.

East Lansing, the largest city interests will publish the in Michigas without its owncom- Lansing Town Courier. munity newspaper, will get a weekly newspaper starting in

It will appear each Wednesday.

man and East Lansing resident, Co., Inc.
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What is needed, in addition,

Stapler will be publisher and university splendidly, and tells editor. He also will be president students what is going on cent of Michigan Republicans of the Town Courier Publishing elsewhere.

Police Busy With Sex Offender Sex on the campus presents constant problems to University police, but not

from the angle most students think. Instead of keeping close watch on the individual couples moving about the University, campus police are busy protecting those couples against sex states. deviates who may seek to peer in parked car windows, accost coeds moving alone or in pairs, or peep in the windows of married housing units. Today, Dave Jachnig, State News staff editor, examines some of these

Fifth of a Series

problems on the campus.

"We don't talk about that at the University.

It's bad for our public image." Thus, half sarcastically, an investigating officer of the campus police sums up the usual University attitude toward bringing police prob-

lems with sexually warped minds into the open. As long as the police department has operased at the University, it has had problems with sex on the campus. Strangely, only 50 parcent of them stem from the students them-

"Are you really tapping couples on the shoulder?" was the classic question of an inquisitive coed who saw two officers walking near Beaumont Tower.

The officers weren't "tapping couples." They were protecting the couples from sexuallywarped individuals who might have been trailing them, and coeds walking alone who might be targets of male exhibitionists.

"undesirables" could be found on the campus. "It's that utopian idea again," says Lt. A. H. Andrews, "The students and their parents just don't believe that this campus isn't protected by some giant invisible shielf."

Prowlers and window-peepers were the main problem of the University police for several years. Now the problem is young boys, described as around 14, and older men, labeled as "around 50." observed and encountered by students. Night after night, police have increased the foot patrol, moved in unmarked cars, and warned couples to move to safer locations.

The officers have chased subjects through the brush along the Red Cedar and on the paths at Beaumont Tower. A fast footrace one night caught a 50-year-old resident of Grand Rapids who was watching lovers near the Alumni

Another search turned up a 15-year-old who (Continued on page 8)

The GOP **Blocks** Progress'

Praises Swainson. Swipes at Romney

By SALLY DERRICKSON Of the State News

President John F. Kennedy urged election of Democratic Congressmen and state officers and accused Republicans of blocking progress in a brief speech to 6,000 in Detroit Saturday.

The President spoke to an enthusiastic crowd, jam-packed for two blocks on either side of the entrance to the Sheraton-Cadillac

Hotel in downtown Detroit. Detroit was his first stop on the whirwind tour of Michigan to boost the state Democratic slate. He carried the same message to Flint and Muskegon, and later flew to Minnesota.

"We need every vote we can get," he said, urging election of more Democratic Congress-

men "who believe in progress." The President jibed Republican legislators for denying aid to college education in a federal bill. "There is no state in the country which has' more young men and women in the next eight vears who will want to be admitted to colleges and universit-

ties than Michigan" he said. "On issue after Issue, on minimum wage, social security and "And the State News covers the aid for education and housing for the elderly, 70 to 80 pervoted no," Kennedy said.

He swiped indirectly at George v. Republican condidate for Governor, who has not been playing up his Republican connections.

'You can't find the word Republican on their literature, and don't blame them." he said of GOP candidates in various Kennedy praised Gov. John B.

Swainson for a dip in Michigan's unemployment rates. stating that Michigan has less unemployed on an average than when Swainson took office in Januarv. 1961.

Democratic candidate for Congress at large, were on the platform with the President during the brief talk. Kennedy appealed to the crowd

Swainson and Neil Staebler,

to register before the Monday "How can anyone in this State or in his city say they are too indifferent to register and vote?" he asked the crowd, declaring that churches have been burned and people shot in the United States

On his first politicking trip since the 1960 campaign, Kennedy called the upcoming Nov. 6 elections as important as any

for attempting to register.

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TARMEELS QUARTERBACK MEAVES PIGSKIN--Junior Edge, ler questerback of North Carolina, tosses ball to end John men (left). Putting pressure on Edge is tackle Ron Ross

(65), with center Ted Guthard (53) and linebacker Jee Begany

coming through the line. -- State News Photo by Douglas Gilbert.

Career Carnival And The Students' Future

Michigan State's 14th Career known to change some students' Carnival.

The Career Carnival is unique It should be especially in-

dustry, government and educa- future employers.

freshmen to doctoral candidates goals by giving you a clearer picare encouraged to go and learn ture of what the future holds and more about specific areas which what preparation you will need to

Today marks the opening of Career Carnival has been

among student activities here in teresting to underclassmen, who that it directly benefits the stu- are still cloudy as to their occu-

Some 12,000 students will meet This is an opportunity for these with representatives from ap- students to discuss occupation proximately 70 companies to dis- ideas with persons who are most cuss their future in business, in- qualified to give an answer--the

The Career Carnival can help All students from first term you better define your aims and qualify for certain jobs.

Howard Tells Why He Refuses Committee

of State News.

Editor's note: In this statement to the student body, All-University Student Government President Bob Howard gives his reasons for refusing a seat on the faculty-student committee which is to screen all speakers

By virtue of my position as President of AUSG, I have been instructed to sit on the student-faculty committee to clear outside speakers. Because I personally disagree with both the policy which it is to implement and the manner in which it has been created, I feel that in all good conscience I must refuse to take a seat on this committee. I feel it imperative that I make clear to the student body my reasons for taking this course

I believe that the policy of clearing outside speakers cannot avoid violating the right of freedom of speech on the campus, and violating its logical extension, the freedom to listen. One of the basic tenets of our legal system is that a man is innocent until proven guilty. Yet this policy presumes to know and judge what a man will say before he has said it. I consider this on its face to be a corruption of our legal system.

It may be argued that even if this committee did not exist, the policy would still be carried out. Unfortunatley, this may be true. I see no reason, however, why I personally should take part in carrying out apolicy with which I cannot agree.

I consider this in itself valid reason for refusing to sit on the speaker clearing committee. But there are further reasons, of a procedural nature, for my taking this action. The students were confronted with the com-

mittee as an accomplished fact. It was created without consulting or informing us in any way. It seems unreasonable to me that students should be told to sit on a committee when we have had no chance to say whether we consider the committee necessary or desirable. I have been openly curious about this, but have been unable to get any explanation of why it was created in this way. I should mention here that I was on campus and conferring periodically with administration officials while the committee was being planned.

Why were students not consulted in the formation of the committee? I should like to point out that students and faculty will be in a poor position to protest the banning of a speaker by the committee, since it will be their representatives who make the decision. It is curious that it is the administration which feels the necessity for enforcing this policy, yet they would be obviated of responsibility for its enforcement by the make-up of the committee--there are no voting administration representatives. If the students are to take the responsibility for carrying out a policy, then we should first have a voice in determining whether there should be any policy and what

The committee has been created without any specific statement of the need or purpose which the committee will fulfill, or of the charge of responsibility under which it will operate. Any body which is given power has a significant probability of abusing that power. When a body is given power without specification of

purpose or responsibility -- as in this case-that probability becomes too great to ignore. I can think of few things more ridiculous than a meeting of a committee to determine for

The views expressed are those of Ho-

ward's and should not be interpreted as those

what purpose that committee is to meet. This committee has been created without any specification of the rules of procedure under which it will operate. This again lends itself to abuse of the power held by the committee. It seems patently obvious to me that fair and equal consideration would not be given to each prospective speaker. The time factor alone militates against fairness, for the volume of outside speakers is considerable and decisions should not be made without some investigation. Perhaps there is no intent to give

each speaker fair and equal consideration. President Hannah pointed out on May 21, 1962 -- four days after the Board of Trustees had banned Robert Thompson-that a regulation existed for clearing outside speakers. The regulation had fallen into such disuse that neither students nor administration were aware of it. If the policy had been operative, it would have been employed through the Provost in the Thompson case. I suggest that before a policy dusty with age, the policy itself should be re-examined. The existence of the policy alone does not justify its continuance. Before creating a new mechanism, let's reconsider

the need and desirability for the policy itself. Finally, let us consider some of the effects of a speaker clearing policy. I can imagine no greater insult to a prospective speaker than to inform him that he must be "cleared" before he can speak. Remember that this committee should consider each speaker equally, regardless of his seeming respectability.

The policy is certainly a hindrance upon all student organizations. MSU's paternalism has already placed enough obstacles in the path of student organizations and we can well do without this additional red tape.

I feel that this policy is another demonstration of the relative immaturity of MSU in the academic community of the United States. I do not subscribe to the rosy image of MSU's academic standing painted by our administration. I believe the University's academic reputation can ill afford another setback at this

I am certainly not opposed to students and faculty exercising more power in the affairs of this University. In fact I think that in the University power structure, students and faculty have much less power than they deserve. But if we are to be given responsibility in this case, I think it should extend to the right to examine the policy itself, and the need and desirability for continuing it. We have not been given that right, and I believe it will not be available through the committee. Therefore I feel I have no alternative but to refuse a seat on the committee. Robert Howard

AUSG President

QUIET TITLES NEW YORK (AP) - Play titles have a way of running in cycles. and this theatrical season appears to be in for a series of

Two off-Broadway entries with different themes are "A Whisper in My Good Ear" and "A Whisper in God's Ear."

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'UPPER ROOM' STILL GROWING NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) -"The Upper Room," the world's most widely used daily devotional guide apart from the Bible itself. now has a circulation of 3,350,000 the highest in the bi-monthly's 27-year history. Its readership is estimated at 10 million in 100

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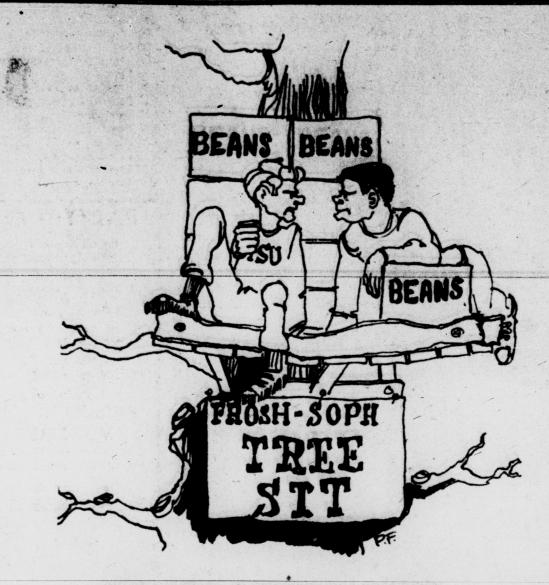
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October 2, 1962, used Sociology

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To the Editor.

Liquor is a socially accepted

Letters to the Editor

Local Liquor,

This letter is in reply to Richard Johnson's letter stating drink in this country, therefore, there is a "grave situation" confronting the students of Mich- Lansing be forced to drive into fgan State and the residents of Lansing to drink and endanger East Lansing.

There is a definite issue in- driving a long distance after volved in the proposal to make they have endulged. If the East Lansing a "wet" com- "stench" is in this community munity. As Mr. Johnson states, there will be a trend to sociable "Vote now to keep America drinking rather than the set purfree." The basis for this pose of getting intoxicated. country's democracy is freedom of choice. If Mr. Johnson feels that democracy may be continued you have professed in the "evils" by limiting choice on such sub- of alcohol, would it not be better jects, this fine nation would not to persuade people of this through have survived until 1800. As we moral persuasion than legisall know, this country has sur- lation? The Volstead Act tried to vived many internal and external legislate morals and as we all problems. World War I and World | know this was a failure. People War II were started by countries will do as they please no matter ere freedom of choice was what the laws of this nation perlimited or completely excluded in the rights of its people.

George Washington, who attempt to bring up the moral brought this country through it's standards of this nation. This first major difficulty, did not cannot be done by legislation as force his men to drink their daily I already stated. You are taking portion of rum. These men had the wrong approach, Mr. Johnthe choice to drink this liquid, son. Have you thought about which is purchased and consumed joining the W.C.T.U.? in "smelly taverns," throughour this fine nation.

Why then, Mr. Johnson, should not the people of East Lansing and MSU Overseus the students of Michigan State University have the same opportunity? If this proposal is passed the people of East Lansing and the students will not be forced to enter these dens of sin and moral corruption. They have this

Being a former resident of Midland, I have the opportunity to travel to Mt. Pleasant many times. This community does not have the "stench" as you said. Mt. Pleasant is a fine college community and the beer and wine sold in this city has not down-

Crossword Puzzle

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Southeast Asia. The United States is presently engaged in an undeclared war and faculty people who have special competences

Iwao Ishino Professor of Sociology and Anth-

are being called upon to serve.

International events thus have

repercussions on our campus.

Man's View On Fashions

---- Dave Jaehnia

It's about those college fashions! While all the freshmen, especially the coeds, have already left mom and dad broke from demands for new college clothes maybe they should take a second look at those clothes in the closet before they wreak havoc with that checking account or

those "care" envelopes from home, too.

Ever wonder why coeds dress the way they do? Or why
male students rarely look like they stepped out of Esquire despite the urging of advertising agencies? Let's take a look at those free-spending coed. Nine freshman coeds out of ten are spending daddy's money, and everyone

including daddy, wants them to make an impression when the get to college. The only trouble is, the only impression they are making is on other coeds, and that impression ranges from awe

Generally speaking, the only males at the university who can match the cool fashions of the incoming coeds are othe freshmen. And what female freshman wants to impress freshman boys, anyway? Instead of impressing the upperclassmen, who in the

most new coeds are interested in, they end up rather en Junior and senior coeds can quickly tell those freshman coeds that the poorest, most ill-dressed male students, as

those upperclassmen. And those upperclassmen have a fe ideas on fashion of their own. No one would ever set up a fashion scale from those upper classmen, and they regularly leave advertisers flat-foot with their lack of fashion consciousness. But they do manage to look neat, well-groomed and presentable...even with a shim

seat in their trousers. In case you coeds wonder what those same upperclassing think about coed fashion, here's a brief sampling: "Let's get rid of the dirty, torn, sockless tennis shoes, an

go back to hose and flats, or knee socks and loafers." "Get those coeds out of men's coats and back into women

"The bermuda shorts are fine, but let's see a few mor skirts, and less in slacks, and shorts. What happened to the female instinct?"

"Femininity seems out of style. That clean, just out of bank box look seldom shows up in the classroom anymore." "If they didn't have that no pants rule for classes, that

probably all they'd wear there, too. Are skirts out of style We could go on, but you get the idea. The call from upper classmen is for more femininity in the female, more laty the coed. And as a parting shot at hairdo's, let's pass on this get

"Glad to hear that hairdos are shortening up on the coe Thought after the bouffants, bee-hives, and Jackie Kennedy the next Rockefeller would be a hair-spray manufacturer

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Drunkenness, failure, and redon't create a pretty re. Neither do they make a mising enough basis for the iginal drama, "The Temple of nives," currently being proaced by the Lansing Community

ircle Players. "The Temple of Knives," writand directed by MSU's Ron frow, takes those three inredients and molds about them he tale of a young man deserately seeking to make some-

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But the magician's death and an mpty pill bottle shatter his ed plots to take his own life in the magician's trick, 'The emple of Knives."

The plot backfires, too late, and ward Becket finds himself all e more a failure. The story line is basically a oduceable, thought-provoking e, but at the Circle Playhouse, is hard to follow.

routy Hosts Tea

The Geology Student Wives members and their husnds attended a tea Sunday Aftsoon in the home of Dr. C. Prouty, professor and head of geology department at the Dr. Prouty served as chairman

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Miles Davis

The Brothers Four

his brother expounding deep theories on the psychology of man gician with such warmth and 8:00 Morning News seem to be thrown into the play, credibility that a chill of horror 8:15 Pat Ford possibly for effect. The only ef- and sadness runs through the 8:30 Scrapbook fect is that of bewildering the audience at his death.

with the feeling it might be watch- forth a sickened cringe. ing the Ed Sullivan Show rather than a serious drama.

Circle Playhouse are com- the first of the Circle Players 1:00 Farm Forum mendable. Carrol Hawkins, as- current season.

Welcome mukard father's suicide, feels Extended by

The Newcomers Club, composed of wives of faculty members, held its first meeting last for the State Journal in Lansing prints the State News. Tuesday. Wives of new staff for two and one-half years. members and new housemothers were welcomed to the Univer- College of Wooster in 1950. While Station at MSU and assistant dean

in college he was a reporter for of the College of Agriculture. Mrs. Herbert E. Miller, chair- the Wooster (Ohio) Daily Record. man of the hospitality commit- He later became Michigan tee has planned for a series of sports editor of the Associated small coffee hours to be held Press; then a by-lined sports Tuesday and Oct. 19. These in- writer for the Detroit News; formal get-togethers will beheld and then editor of the Fostoria prior to the formal reception at (Ohio) Review Times, a small the home of President and Mrs. daily newspaper.

Monthly meetings will be held Cape Canaveral, Fla., launch throughtout the coming year, in- site. troducing many University activ- At the outset of the conference,

Schirra Reports

(Continued from page 1) Carpenter returned with tanks 15 at his hometown of Oradell, Baldridge is a director of the

N. J. Schirra now is entitled to McCarter Theater at Princeton Schirra reported he brought his wear the astronaut insignia worn University. back 78 percent full for the low by only six other Americans. thrusters. He did not give a figure for the high thrust tanks. which are used to speed positioning, save to say he turned them on for one brief moment.

The 39-year-old Navy commander also said he felt the temperature control problems Classroom 10: Spanish I for his space suit had been saved Classroom 10: Spanish III though on his first orbit he was quite hot.

At the end of the journey, he added, "I was just shivering. Somebody finally got cold in space."

The amount of water needed to serve as a coolant over a long flight has been one of the problems confronting space engineers. Five gallons of water were used on the Schirra flight trait of a City: Detroit and appeared to be sufficient,

WKAR Radio Listings

Dark scenes with Becket and Sociate professor of political 7:00 Art's Almanac

And Waymon Underwood, as And "The Temple of Knives" the failure-prone Edward Beck- 9:45 Homemakers Hour trick, when actually performed et arouses compassion, although on stage, is a fascinating thing at times his yelling and crying 10:30 American Cowboy to watch, but the audience is left over his father's death bring

The cast, an all-male one, deserves a laurel for their per11:45 U.N. Roundup
The acting performances at the formances in this production, 12:00 Farm Service Ho

(Continued from page 1)

engineers said earlier at the

James E. Webbe, administrator

of the National Aeronautics and

Space Administration, announced

See us at ..

aim to do," Stapler added.

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in the interests of East Lansing community news.

is a newspaper that specializes would cover the full scope of

residents, and that is what we Its offices will be at 547 1/2

Stapler has been a reporter building that houses the firm that

He was graduated from the Lloyd M. Turk, director of the

he will present Schirra NASA'S director, said 300 scripts were

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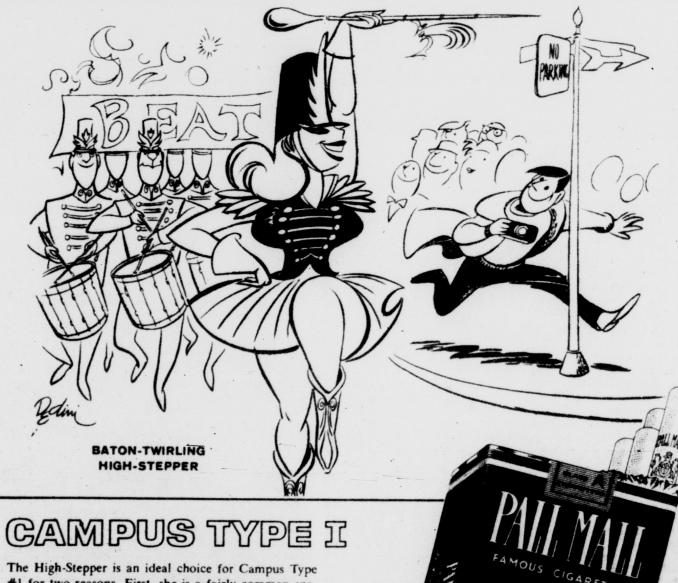
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ick Rushes to Spartan Mark

day and showed excellent block-

than the first victory of the running of Ron Rubick. In 14 off a total of 207 vards for an average of 14.8 yards per carry. This earned the junior tail-

yards in a single game, passed

RUBICK ON LOOSE -- Ron Rubick (33), jun-

ior tailback, eludes a North Carolina tack-

ler in one of his longer gains in Saturday's

gridiron victory. Ed Budde (79) is coming

Football Schedule:

Field one - Rinky Dinks-Blitzers;

Arhouse-Arsenal; Argonaughts-

Arc Dukes; Archopteryx-Ares;

Trojan-Spooners; Aristocrats-

Field two - Bailey 4-5; Bai-

Field three - E.M.U.- Em-

erald; Eminence-Empowerment;

Empyrean-Emperors; East Shaw

1-2; East Shaw 3-4; East Shaw

Intramural Schedules

others at 45 minute overall.

Coed Volleyball Schedule:

3-4; Case 5-6; Butterfield 1-2;

bell 2-E. Yakley 1; E. Yakley

2-W. Yakley 1; Gilchrist 1-2;

Old Gym, court 1 - Rather

Gilchrist 3-E. Mayo 1.

Butterfield 3-4.

New Gym, court 1 - Case

New Gym, court 3 - S. Camp- stands.

Seturday's output coupled with

last weekend gives the explosive runner a total of 265 yards rushing in 28 carries. He also hit season for Coach Duffy on two out of two passes against Stanford for 53 yards, which puts him on top of the Spartan off-

Watching from the stands Saturday were Rubick's parents and his 78-year-old grandfather, aback from Manistique a place in long with 32 other friends and MSU's record books. His 207 relatives from the Upper Penthe old mark of 184 yards set they saw Ron tally three touch- had a lot of good blocking. All

33 RUBICK

day and showed excellent blocking, but was still weak on pass his performance on the coast introduced to the team by one Sherman Lewis, whom R of the members of the coaching staff, Mr. Rubick went over to his son. With a shy, sheepish grin, Ron asked his dad:

'Where'd you get the new hat?" This is typical of the quiet carries Saturday, Rubick reeled ensive leaders with 318 yards. tailback, who stands 5' 8' and tips the scales at 175. As Coach Daugherty exclaimed to newsmen after the game, "He's

a pretty good second-stringer." Despite his one-man broken insula. En route to the record, field running spectacle Rubick in 1950 by All-American Everett downs--one less than the Spartan afternoon the Spartan blockers hit their assignments hard and

up from behind, while Pete Smith (23) is

-- State News Photo by Hubert Lum.

Butterfield 5-6; W. Mayo 1-2.

the dressing room after the game good holes, as they amassed a a TD covering a major portion.

a creditable performance with into the end zone from the eight. 104 yards in 13 tries. Roger Behind the accurate passing Lopes kept his high per carry of Quarterback Junior Edge, the average, as he scooted 39 yards Tarheels scored their only score in four attempts.

in 11 carries for an 8.5 aver- completions by Edge in 27 at-

urday, and the first defensive Spartans side all afternoon, as unit, which did not give up a his aerial completions accounte first down all afternoon, held for 244 of North Carolina's 296 the Tarheels of Coach Jim yards. Hickey. Taking the pigskin over State scored just before the on the North Carolina 47, it half to push its lead to 26-6. took the green and white five Rubick went around end 11 yards plays to move in for the score, for the touchdown. Hitting payover tackle, with Earl Lattimer ods rounded out the Spartan

Coach Daugherty saw his second and went into the end zone from unit move into the end zone for four yards out in the third, and the score. In three plays, State Rubick shot over right tackle moved 80 yards, with Rubick's from the 15-yard line in the final

With only 2:18 gone in the Sherman Lewis, whom Rubick second quarter, MSU added a replaced on offense, turned in third score, when Lewis bolted

on a 20-yard pass play to end This gives Lopes 94 yards Bob Lacey. It was one of 19

The Spartans kicked off Sat- Edge was a thorne in the

Lewis went the final six yards dirt each of the last two peri-

On the next series of downs, Lopes bounced off one tackler

to run in Bowen's place was

sophomore Jack Amie. He ran

Two other factors which

Dittrich said that this is the

schools start practice and meets

week or two earlier than the

State will meet Ohio again in

meets before Saturday.



Lewis (20), junior tailback, scampers off right tackle for a touchdown. Shown on

on Tarheel defensemen.

-- State News Photo by Hubert L.

Coach of Tarheels Compares Michigan State Attack with OSU's

worked against the Spartans were Ohio State," stated North Caro- room. Coach Duffy Daugherty Migyanka all played good by the hills on the Ohio course and lina coach Jim Hickey after his was smiling and full of com-Tar Heels were smashed 38-6 ments. by MSU last Saturday.

Despite his disappointment, Daugherty praised him highly but Rubick." Hickey was ready to express added, "there's just one bad thing Duffy also paid tribute to Te his views of the game.

bick? "He's a real good boy, recall from my TV show last but we knew that coming into this week, he's a little too shy for team can gain passing and game. I thought he played good television." ball against Stanford."

Spartans and are generally in better form in the early meets prises? "No, he didn't do any- single game rushing record team just did everything better going to give the game ball than last week."

In spite of the score Dittrich these big linemen were just Grandelius?" standing around, but they sure Although high in praise for haven't played a conference game

When asked about Rubick. about this-Rubick will be "Spar- Heel end. Bob Lacev. saving What did he think of Ron Ru- tan of the Week" again and as I "he's a real good one," but add

Shortly after mention of Ru-Did Daugherty have any sur- bick breaking Sonny Grandelius' thing different in this game. His someone asked "Who are you

to?" Daugherty grinned then said What about State's line? "They "take a guess". This brought a putting out today." were better than I expected. In the chuckle from the newsmen after films we took of the Stanford game which Duffy added "How about team before the year is over

"how amazing how many yards

think we made as many mistal

der's Win

unefilled

-PATTERSON

Card S.

Ohio Captures Triangular

Harriers Second

By JOHN VAN GIESON

Of The State News

All of State's varsity teams were well but didn't score. involved in routs Saturday, but the harriers were on the receiving end as they were overwhelmed by Ohio University in a triangular the fact that Ohio has run in two meet at Athens, Ohio. Final score was Ohio 19, MSU

51, and Ohio State 71. fifth time in six years that the Ohio U. runners nearly moncross country squad has dropped opolized the race as they took five its opener. He blamed it on the of the first six places. Only Ohio late start the team gets. Other

ond place, prevented Ohio from scoring a perfect 15. Individual honors went to Ohio

State's Frank Parks, with a sec-

star Roy Fleming with a time of Spartan co-captain Roger the NCAA meet. Coach Dittrich

Humbarger paced his mates with said that he expects the score to a seventh place. He was clocked be a lot different then. First game at 6 p.m., with N. Campbell 1-S. Campbell 1; at 22:08. Other State point-scorers expressed his satisfaction with

Old Gym, court 3 - Wilson were Orlin Larson, Don Castle, the cross country squad's perfor-1-2; Rather 1-2; Wilson 11-Abbot Mike Kaines and Ron Berby. mance. There is no indication the weren't standing around today." Rubick, he expressed satisfaction yet." The Spartans were hurt by the harriers will undergo a shakeup. There was a more jubilant at- for the rest of his backfield, as First game at 7 p.m., others absence of sophomore Jan Bowen. Bowen earned a place on the team, but sprained his ankle in time ley 6-7; Brandy-Deuces; Bryan
New Gym, court 2

New Gym, court 2 New Gym, court 2 - Wilson Pete Mauthe of Penn State thought he could make the trip, but

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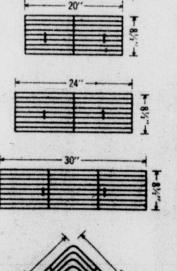
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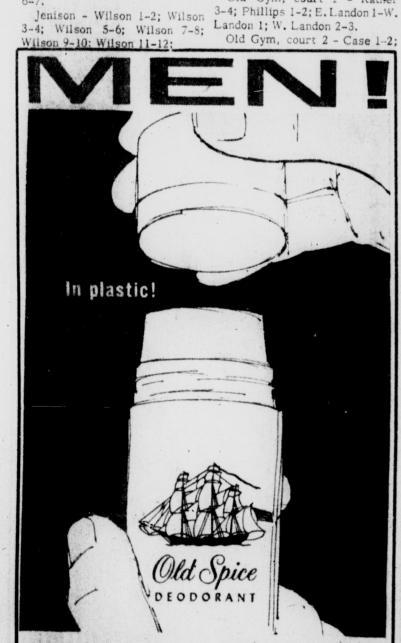
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ork Capitalizes on Errors YORK (UPI) -- The De- homer into the right field seats. scoring, Mantle following him Pierce and Stafford virtually through the first two games, come off, let score what proved to

edge in the 1962 World final rally. Acrowd of 71, 434 persons The Yankees, aided by two Gi-

ate Hits Nets or 10 Tallies

LARRY MOGG

The State News

ires

following a tight opening

the Michigan State boot-

loped Earlham 10-0 Sat-

each nicked Earlham

this reserves. Using his

s tallied all but four of

"Dutch" Kemeling, Stan

shenko, Ken Gilson, and

Papachristou. Bill Onopa

der's Win 5-0

unefilled Fog

wn. In fact, the second- indo.

dampion New York Yan- Jim Davenport flied to left to end the San Francisco the game. Stafford had held San 1-2, Sunday to take a two- Francisco to two hits until the

and Art Dworken shared the net

The Spartan's opened the

scoring at 2:46 of the first stanza.

when Filizola slapped in a spec-

tacular pass triggered by Lohri

In the second quarter they

began to roll and from then on

it was all downhill. Lohri clicked

on a well-timed pass from Don-

before the half, Stachow convert-

Ventura. who was not expected

was in progress. After Lohri

dence, Mo., then hit two straight

Ventura slapped in a pass from

Domingues at 17:45 of the final

and Cesar Domingues.

sided triumph fea- nelly. Filizola counted his seclightning scoring attack ond tally seconds later, when he

agressive, unerring lifted the ball high in the nets on the part of the Spar- from 25-yards out. Then just

Filizola, Jean Lohri, ed a pass from Lohri for a score ge Rendon, and Mabrico, and a 4-0 halftime margin.

goals. The other goals to play, flipped in a goal to start ared by Ted Stachow and the third quarter and a run-away

Kenney was partic- scored his second goal, Rendon, pleased with the perform- a junior transfer from indepen-

roughout the entire sec- goals, the second one coming on f, the quality of play didn't a picture pass play from Al Gal-

ooters stubborn defense stanza, and sophomore "Little

the door so effectively Dutch" Clabbers closed out the

Quakers, that the losers scoring, when he bulged the nets

only six shots on the on a penalty lick. It was Clab-

an's net. Spearheading ber's first goal as a Spartan.

hand as the classic swung ant errors, scored all their runs Stadium after two in the bottom of the seventh inning. Tom Tresh opened with hander Bill Stafford a single to center. Mickey Mantle hander by to four hits, followed with a single to left, and he Giants and walked when Felipe Alou momentarily blanked the Giants until bobbled the ball, Tresh went to third Yankee run. blanked the claim when third and Mantle to second. Roger hit a two-out, two-run Maris then singled to right, Tresh

Maris went to second.

plays behind Pierce, and Maris

mound. Elston Howard flied to by Chuck Hiller. catch. After Bill Skowron was he had been working on a two- and limping around the mound HR-Bailey hit by a pitch, Clete Boyer hit hitter until the defense behind him for a while, was able to resume into a forceout, bringing in the crumbled in the seventh inning. Pitching. Stafford had retired 14 It was a solid pitcher's duel off Pierce. All told, the Giants, opened the eighth with a single.

Stafford almost had to leave the . The line score: At this point, Don Larsen re- backed to the right field wall in game in the eighth inning when he placed starter Billy Pierce on the the sixth inning to haul in a drive was hit on the left shin by a line drive off the bat of Alou with mound. Eiston Howard flied to by Chuck Hiller.

center-fielder Willie Mays, Pierce struck out three men none out. But the towering right- and Bailey, Stafford and Howard.

Maris going to third after the and walked none. Like Stafford, hander, after receiving first aid wp - Stafford LP-Pierce New York had a total of five hits men in a row until Jose Pagan for the first six innings, with who had played errorless ball The twin-killing that didn't

across and when right-fielder the whole story. Alou and DavenWillie McCovey bobbled the ball port turned in sparkling defensive Yankees made one.

Committed three errors while the beth decisive run in the Giants'

Yankees made one.

Giants 000 000 002--2-4-3 Yankees 000 000 30x--3-5-1

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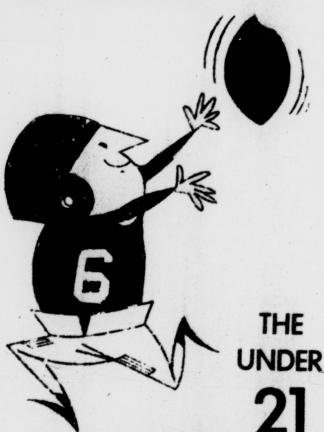
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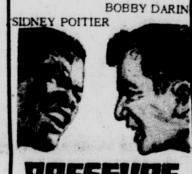
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President's Visit Hurried

(Continued from page 1) might have cause to be near him.
Agents checked all persons entering and leaving buildings at the time of the talk while others foined the crowd to seek out

crackpots. One woman held aloft a picture of Kennedy throughout the speech. She had crookedly printed 'I love you" on the blank side of the double paper frame.

"I'm going to kiss him if it's the last thing I do", several reporters and apparently decided it was unwise to further broadeast her intentions. She didn't

get to kiss Kennedy. Signs bearing "We like Caro-line's Daddy", "Keep Michigan Free-- Vote Democratic" and "Vive Cuba" appeared over the heads of the crowd.

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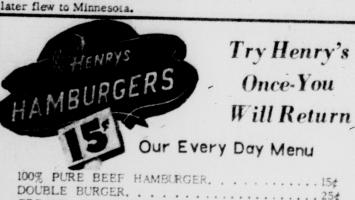
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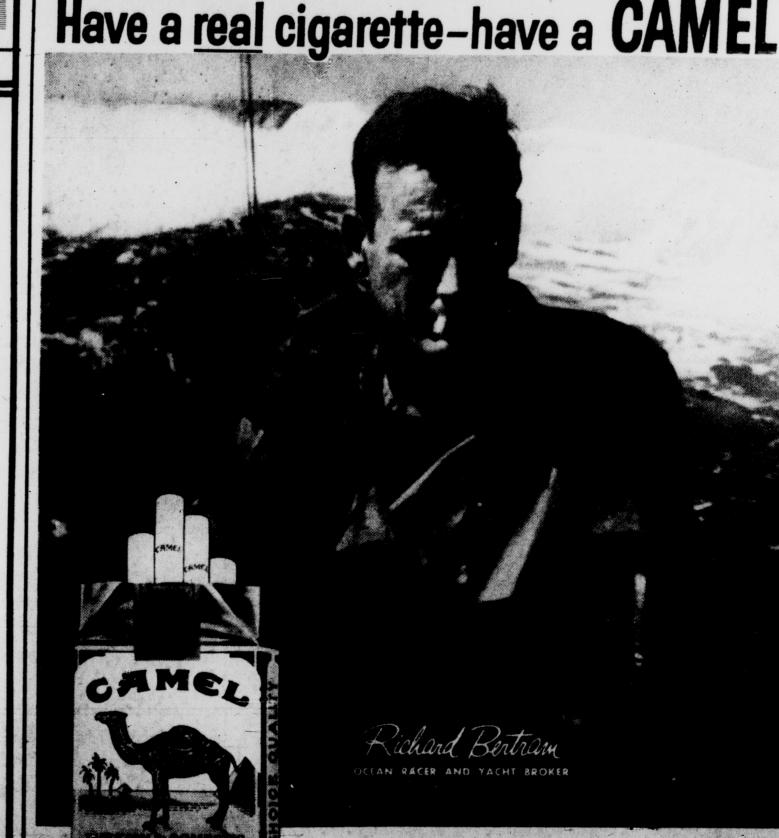
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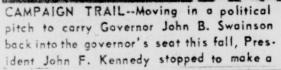


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Blocks **Progress** to an inadequate working budget police department heads say.

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"If they say no to all of our programs, then this country cussed the research in trying to sex problem constantly," said a stands still," he said. Democratic officials called the

traction of soil to wear-points of five-minute talk a "tough" synthetic fibers, or the dirt speech, and said they thought it catchers in the fibers, before a would give Swainson and the Demmeeting of the Michigan Instituocratic state slate a big boost tional Laundry Conference in in Michigan.

Kellogg Center Thursday. Another dignitary will be in Detroit Oct. 27 to aid the Demof detergents for laundry, urging ocratic cause. Ex-President wives to use the type of detergent Harry Truman is scheduled to recommended by the maker of speak at a \$100-a-plate dinner their washer, rather than yielding at the Masonic Temple. to advertising claims.

to MSU after his graduation from Little Rock Central high school. He was president of the NAACP while an undergraduate and is now working on his Masters Degree in Sociology. He was graduated last spring term.

Helped Integrate Little Rock

again I would do it," said Er-nest G. Green, a MSU graduate

student who was one of the first

Negroes to integrate Little Rock

Central High School in September

Like lames H. Meredith at

"I felt that I was right and

here was no other alternative."

He said he began to feel how

"I didn't think of myself as

a precedent setter and did not

think about the impact of the

situation on history," Green said.

school and begin studying."

"All I wanted to do was start

He said the situation in Missi-

ssippi is similar to the one he

experienced in Arkansas, though

more violent since people were

"Archaic prejedices influenced

the older rioters in Little Rock,"

Green said. '' As far as the

was a chance for them to let

off steam. If they were alone

they wouldn't know any real rea-

Woman's work is never done,

Phillip J. Deegan, manager of

Kohnstamm Co. of Chicago, dis-

eliminate static electrical at-

Deegan also spoke on the use

on for being there."

Dirt Discussed

stupid some people can get when they go to extremes to keep

the University of Mississippi this

week, Green was protected by

troops from rioters.

their convictions.

"The first crack in the dam has been opened in Mississippi," Green said." Even if Meredith beginning of the end of segregation in Mississippi.

He pointed out that when the education in Mississippi Mississippi,"Green said. both Negroes and whites foot the

because of its backward way of reasoning,"Green said. "Those people can't build a state with men of Barnett's caliber. If they keep trying Mississippi will always be low in income and large in illiteracy."

He said that when Barnett claimed to have expressed the feelings of all of the people of Mississippi in his Monday is removed it doesn't mean it night television address he was is over. Meredith is only the wrong. Forty per-cent of the residents of Mississippi are Negroes.

"Barnett couldn't have been taxes are paid that support state elected by all of the people of

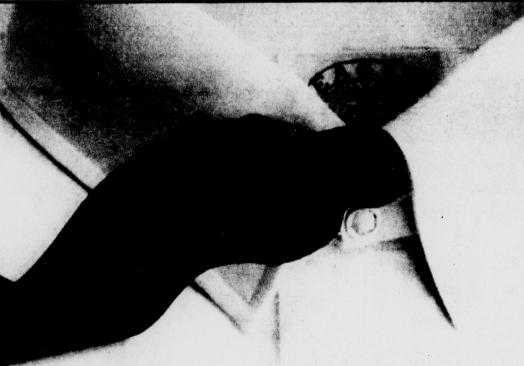
"I think things in Mississippi will work out as they did in He said the Civil War was Arkansa," he said. "Integration fought 100 years ago and things in Little Rock is working won't remain unchanged as some smoothly now with 65 to 70 people would like. Times have Negroes in Central high school at present."

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WHAT TO WEAR TILL THE DOCTOR COM

Now that you have enrolled and paid your fees and bound your books and found your way around campus and learned to hate your roommate, it is time to turn to the most important aspect of college life. I refer, of course, to clothes.

What does Dame Fashion decree for the coming school year (Incidentally, Dame Fashion is not, as many people fictitious character. She was a real Englishwoman Elizabethan times and, indeed, England is forever in her During the invasion of the Spanish Armada, Dame Fashionnot yet a Dame but a mere, unlettered country lass Moll Flanders-during the invasion, I say, of the Sp Armada, this dauntless girl stood on the white cliffs of and turned the tide of battle by rallying the drooping mon the British fleet with this stirring poem of her own

> Men of Britain Swing your cutlass. We ain't quittin' Smash the Spanish. Sink their boats,

Make 'em ranish Like a horse makes oats. For Good Queen Bess Dear sirs, you gotto Make a mess Of that Armada

You won't fail. Knock 'em flot Then we'll drink ale And stuff like that



the Western Hemisphere except Dul time pass to Chavez Ravine. But she in glory. In 1591, alas, she was arreste and imprisoned for thirty years in a bu became known as Guy Fawkes Day

But I digress. Let us get back to caus be the rage again this year is the invented the glottal stop, the gerund,

But I digress. The cardigan, I say and that, good friends, is ample rea you will agree who have enjoyed Maribo mellow flavor and Mariboro's filter. So why don't you your cardigan and hie yourself to your good Marthoros? They come in soft pack or flip-top



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