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At Summit Conference

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### College Bowl Team

Byron Boyd, Houghton senior, Loren Lomasky, West Hartford, Conn. junior, Stephen Badrich, Hagerstown, Md. sophomore and Donald Mackenzie were chosen to represent MSU in the nationally televised College Bowl competition on Sunday, November 20.

#### **COLLEGE BOWL**

### National Merit pair, ADS holders on team

Two National Merit scholars and two Alumni Distinguished Scholarship holders will represent MSU at the nationally televised College Bowl competition on Sunday, Nov. 20 in New York City.

Stephen Badrich, Byron Boyd, Loren Lomasky, and Donald Mackenzie, Jr. were chosen after the fourth eliminating competition in the Erickson Hall Kiva was com-

Badrich, an ADS winner, is a 19-yearold sophomore from Hagerstown, Md. He is an English major in the Honors College. Badrich is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, a men's scholastic honorary, and a staff member on The Paper.

Boyd, a National Merit scholar and dent from Michigan Technological University in Houghton, is a 21year-old senior from Houghton. He has a duel major in physics and philosophy. Boyd, also a member of Phi Eta Sigma, plans on a career in college teaching.

Lomasky, also a National Merit scholar and a member of the Honors College, is a 19-year-old junior from West Hartford,

ABERFAN, Wales (P) -- Weeping parents

In London, Cledwyn Hughes, secretary of

state for Wales, told a silent House of Com-

mons in an emotion-choked voice that he

had ordered emergency action to make safe

three other coal mine slag dumps in South

Wales. He said they were in "a hazardous

condition" although the danger was not be-

lieved imminent. He said he had also or-

dered an immediate inspection of all of the

500 such heaps of coal waste that are

scattered throughout the green valleys of

It was just such a heap of slag and coal

dust saturated by rain and an underground

spring, that slid down Friday morning, en-

gulfing Aberfan's primary school and more

than 100 children, sweeping away homes

By late Monday the bodies of 112 child-

ren and 31 adults had been recovered. Ele-

Memorial services

Diarmuid Costello

at 12:30 p.m. today at St. John Catholic Student Center, 322

M.A.C. Ave., for Diarmuid

Costello, Dublin, Ireland, grad-

morning of pneumonia following

internal injuries received Oct.

15 in a game between the MSU

Rugby Club and Windsor.

Mr. Costello died Saturday

Memorial mass will be said

and entombing whole families.

planned for

uate student.

charged Britain's National Coal Board with

responsibility for the deaths Friday of

Welsh charge Coal Board

with responsibility for deaths

identified.

Conn. He is a philosophy major and plans to pursue his study as a philosophy professor. Chess and short story writing are among Lomasky's interests.

Mackenzie, the second ADS winner, is a 19-year-old junior from Houston, Texas. He is a psychology major and is a member of Psi Chi, a psychology honorary, and the Honors College. Mackenzie plans on a career in psychology research and educa-

He is involved doing "leg work" on the Academic Affairs Committee, and has been on the South Case Residence Hall

Mackenzie, who was on the Case Hall Campus Bowl team when it took the alluniversity completion, lists language and communications as his special interests.

These four students, who distinguished themselves in competition with approximately 70 others, will drill for an hour every Sunday until actual programming.

The team will select its captain before leaving for competition. An alternate from the second team will also be designated.

#### of peace and equally heavy stress on the idea that the desire for peace could not be interpreted as weakness or willingness to surrender to Communist demands. Although the U.S. commander in Viet Nam, Gen. William C. Westmoreland, told the summit conference there would be need for more troops there, he drew a picture of steadily declining Communist effectiveness. He said the troops would

MANILA (P) -- The seven-nation summit

conference of Viet Nam assumed Tuesday

the look of a high-powered peace offensive.

at Monday's opening session that allied

determination would bring about negotia-

tions or an end to Redaggression. Leaders

of other nations laid heavy stress on what

they described as progressive weakening

had little future. The leaders met for

An atmosphere of warm Filipino friend-

liness for President Johnson and his fellow

conferees was jolted two hours after

deliberations ended by a brief but wild

and noisy anti-Viet Nam demonstration by about 2,000 students across the street

What was made public from the discussions put heavy emphasis on the theme

The picture emerging from what evidently were lively discussions of all aspects of Viet Nam was one of an effort to convince the Communist world that the cause of the Viet Cong insurgency

of the Communist side.

from Johnson's hotel.

nine hours.

President Johnson expressed confidence

### Leftist students demonstrate in Manila

MANILA (P) -- About 2,000 Philippine students dramatized their opposition to the war in Viet Nam with a wild but brief fight Monday night with police outside President Johnson's hotel.

At one point, as police moved in with clubs and rifle butts to disperse the students, half a dozen police pistol shots were fired into the air.

After the battle, which lasted about 20 minutes, police hauled 20 students away in patrol wagons and 12 in ambulances, One American television cameraman's head was bloodied by a student wielding a bam-

boo pole. Johnson, in Manila for the seven-nation summit conference on Viet Nam, was in his suite when the demonstration took place, just after 8:30 p.m. He could hear the faint echoes of the "Yankee go home!" slogans and the shouting and screaming of students as the police moved in.

The demonstrations, however spirited, were something less than the students had hoped for. Their leaders had predicted a turnout of 5,000 but less than half that num-

record with their fellows in Australia and New Zealand, who demonstrated against U.S. policies in Viet Nam during the Presi-

The students began their demonstrations

and reconstruction. White House press secretary Bill D. Moyers, after the day's deliberations, quoted Johnson as saying allied unity and determination would bring a Viet Nam peace either through a peace conference or by a decision of the Communist side to stop its aggression.

He added: "Let the bullies of the world know that when they do attack their neigh-

bors, the triends of their neighbors will be there to resist."

The United States has been underscoring its view of this meeting as a council that looks for peace rather than more war. Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara is not here with Johnson's delegation. The only other defense minister absent is New Zealand's.

There have been hints of Communist world interest in some approach to the

peace table, hints which members of the seven delegations have given an attentive

But, pointedly, South Vietnamese Premier Nguyen Cao Ky told the conferees: "We must always remember that no effort to achieve peace can be successful if it is not made in consultation with the people and government of the Republic of



#### Manila Greeting

Surrounded by a crowd of Filipinos, President Johnson reaches from the running board of his limousine to shake hands with greeters. The president was enroute from the airport to the Manila Hotel where he will be staying during the summit conference with Asian leaders. UPI Cablephoto

### Student bookstore plans are temporarily shelved

By DENICE ANDERSON State News Staff Writer

Plans for a student-sponsored bookstore have been temporarily postponed with the resignation of Dave Steinway, ASMSU's bookstore steering committee director. Steinway, whose resignation was ac-

cepted last week, investigated the possibility of establishing an ASMSU sponsored bookstore. His duties, as quoted in the 1966 67

codification of the cabinet policy, were to ". . . obtain student reaction to the idea, correspond with universities who have (or attempted to have) a student-sponsored bookstore, confer with university administrators on the issue and estimate what the cost of such a project should be,"

Terry Hassold, ASMSU cabinet presi-

Much time was wasted with no immediate results and consequently, he said, they now have to start from scratch. If such a bookstore existed, students

would order books and then receive them

later through the mail. "There are obviously not enough students interested to make the project worthwhile," said Steinway, who resigned

for what he termed personal and academic He sent letters to universities in the

Big Ten asking them to send reports on their experiences with student-sponsored bookstores. The majority of replies Steinway re-

ceived suggested that he drop the program. "The administration," said Steinway, "answers all questions by answering no

"They sent me in circles," he said,

"and gave me no definite answers," The bookstore would have dealt mainly with University basics - ATL, natural science, social science and humanities,

A total of \$10,000 would be needed for the initial output and the one basic problem was where the money would come

It would be impractical to handle used books, Steinway said, because there would be a tremendous amount of stock left over.

"If we handled just the basics, the initial sales would be at the beginning of the term and would slack off after classes began," he said.

"Besides, we'd be in competition not only with the University-sponsored booksore, but also with all the East Lansing bookstores.'

Everyone is for a bookstore with lowerpriced books, Steinway said, but no one will contribute to it.

#### their children beneath a black avalanche of nearby Merthyr Tydfil which has jurisdiction over Aberfan, told a news conquestions. "They killed our children!" shouted one dent, expressed his disappointment that the ference nearly 50 children and an unber showed up. project had not progressed as planned. woman at a preliminary inquest Monday known number of adults are still buried It was enough, nevertheless, to get the into the disaster, which is believed to have beneath the muck. vocal minority of Philippine students on the killed 200 children and adults. At the inquest in Aberfan's Baptist

chapel, John Collins, 40, an inspector at an aircraft factory, charged that his wife and two sons were "buried alive by the National Coal Board."

ven crushed and mangled bodies were un-

Alderman Stanley Davies, mayor of

He refused to allow Coroner Benjamin Hamilton to enter any other cause for their death although Hamilton warned him he would be unable to bury his family without a medical cause on the death certificates.

dent's visit to those countries.

at dusk in front of the U.S. Embassy and all was noisy but orderly for two hours. Then they headed for the Manila Hotel about half a mile away.



#### Student Demonstrators

Police and security men force picketing students toward a police van outside the Manila Hotel. The students were demonstrating against President Johnson and Phillipine involvement in the Viet Nam war. UPI Cablephoto

### **NEW FAD: PAPER DRESSES**

'Far more' civilian casualties

than military in Viet Nam war

treated.

to the war-injured.

decent conditions."

### Styles go bark to back

Paper dresses?

It may sound like a flimsy idea but this new craze is nothing to sneeze at, except maybe when you've run out of tissues. These \$1.98 mail order fashion pieces have proved a delight to men and a novel

NEW YORK (P) - Vietnamese civilians

are suffering far more casualties in Viet

Nam than U.S. and South Vietnamese military forces, an American doctor back

Dr. Wayne W. Hall of Ridgewood, N.J.,

said declining health conditions and war

violence are both taking their toll among

At a hospital in Saigon serving both

military and civilians, he said the war-

injured ratio was 10 civilians to one

"The probabilities are that there are

5,000 civilian deaths from the war every

six months," said Hall. Many die from

from a study there said Monday.

the native population.

soldier.

experience to women. In many instances, as time wears on the dress wears out. But if that happens just toss it in the waste basket or mend it with plastic tape as Sandy Mericle, Bel Air, Md. sophomore,

"A friend and I bought them as a joke,"

wound infections which are not adequately

"The war is consuming the medical

care and the beds," he said. "This leaves the average sick person who would get

well, if he were properly treated, without

hat treatment. The time and care goes

Hall said there is about one doctor

"Sanitary conditions are deplorable,

much worse than before the war. It seems

that the people have lost their spirit and

lost their will even to try to maintain

per 30,000 people in Viet Nam, much

lower ratio than before the war.

Miss Mericle said. "It was a hot evening when we decided to wear them to dinner at our dormitory. When my friend got up from her seat part of her dress just stuck there. I think the draft was worse than the embarrassment."

Even with this drawback Scott Paper Company has sold more than 500,000 paper dresses by mail order alone and Mars Manufacturing Company estimates their paisley \$4 fall line will exceed one million in sales.

Although such fashion-minded New York stores like Lord and Taylor, B. Altman, Abraham and Strauss, and Gimbels have gone all out with paper dresses, it looks

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### Quick action will stem shrinking of greenery

A recent survey by the East Lansing Planning Commission indicated the need for more parks and recreational facilities in the East Lansing area. The Commission pointed out that the present park system is inadequate in the face of expanding population both in East Lansing and the University.

What's more, the study showed that the best sites for new parks are being purchased by developers for new apartment locations. This is true especially along the Red Cedar.

The Commission thinks present parks are inadequate on two counts. First, as East Lansing becomes larger the ratio of park acreage to population is deteriorating. Secondly, the facilities in the parks themselves are not adequate.

To end the problem the commission recommends that the city purchase and develop a new community park and build a new swimming pool. It also recommended that winter sports be the main attraction at a new

park. People would be able to go tobaggoning, and skiing without driving up north for the weekend.

Members of the university community who are residents of East Lansing would get a lot of enjoyment out of a park and pool, especially the winter sports the park would offer. In fact, the park would be a source of enjoyment and relaxation to everyone in the East Lansing

commission estimates that the park and swimming pool will cost East Lansing residents a total of \$500,000. In view of the expansion of apartment construction on ideal park sites, in view of the continuing growth of the East Lansing population, and in view of the Commission's findings that the present park facilities are inadequate, we think that the \$500,000 bill for a new park and swimming pool would be one of the best spent half million dollars in East Lansing in many years.

-- The Editors

### How to avoid issues: juggle the facts

Chinese - American students in Boston have been declared legally white.

This ludicrous situation arose when the Massachusetts State Board of Education ruled that school systems with racially imbalanced schools could not receive state funds.

The Board defines racially imbalanced schools as those with over 50 per cent nonwhite students. So the Boston board simply reclassified its 671 Chinese - American students as "white" to make the schools more balanced.

This illustrates a trend in our society for administrators to duck issues by coming up with stop gap solutions to real problems.

#### Problem real

The problem of inequality of education is a painfully real one. Enforcing racial balance in schools is itself a somewhat artificial solution; avoiding this regulation by declaring that Chinese are "white," or by similar techniques, solves nothing and fools no one.

-- The Editors



#### **GUEST EDITORIAL**

### Advent of children of Leary

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following Guest Editorial was written by Bob Ewegen, editor of the Colorado Daily.

The life of a college generation is of short and indeterminate length.

Two or three years sees a majority turnover. By its very temporary nature, the tone of a college generation is subject to swift and radical change, Such a change may be occurring today.

The college students from the twilight of the Eisenhower years through the New Frontier on up to about 1965 were very much the children of Kennedy, Regardless of their particular philosophical orientation, they sought improvement in man's condition through governmental change and public action.

Now the tone seems to be changing, from outward orientation to inward orientation. The students who fueled the great civil rights movement, the peace movement, the student-rights movements and the other great student efforts of the last few years seem to be disappearing, growing inactive, or losing influence. Their replacements are inwardly oriented, not outwardly. They seek outlets for their dreams in personal exploration rather than public involvement. The children of Kenne-

dy are giving way to the children of Leary. There are many possible reasons for this change. Many of the thrilling dreams of the past few years are today destroyed or mired down. The civil rights movement is bogged down amidst a primordial swamp of "Black Power" demagogues and the old "White Power" cretins. The goal of racial harmony and human progress looks further away now than it did in the

The peace movement is suffering a kind

of emotional paralysis. Regardless of the petitions, teach-ins, demonstrations and political work, the war continues to grow ever larger and more brutal. The fire is feeding its own draft, the war is creating a warhawk spirit that strangles any rational arguments for peace. It is as if the war is obeying the old Russian maxim that when enough men are armed "the

guns begin to speak of their own accord." The Great Society programs, which once offered a new outlet to idealism, are now waylaid by the demands of the military machine and bogged down in gutter poli-

Perhaps these factors are the social backdrop which is producing the children of Leary. If it seems impossible to find a better life through outward, socially directed action, perhaps students feel the only alternative is to withdraw and find Valhalla within their own inner self with the help of a sugar cube.

This, of course, is the other factor, the spread of LSD. Simple to manufacture. impossible to detect within the human system, LSD offers the way to an internal paradise for the children of Leary.

The web of laws slowly beginning to surround LSD may simply be another "noble experiment" with even less chance of suc -

Prohibition failed against alcohol, which is incredibly easier to find. A quart of John Barleycorn can stone two men. A quart of "acid" can stone a major city. Even marijuana, far weaker than LSD and probably less harmful than alcohol, is simple to control compared to LSD.

So the children of Leary can confidently expect to have at least the back door of their paradise ajar if they wish to enter. The question is then, will they enter, in what numbers, and what will happen to society as a result.

The most dangerous thing about LSD is that the intense personal expansion and discovery it produces seem to dull interest in the outside world. The children of Kennedy, anxious to remake a nation, carefully planned their tactics, chose their issues and to a degree played the game of realpolitik with its inevitable overtones of public relations and subtle compromise.

The children of Leary merely state their own summum bonum to the world, scorn anyone who remains "straight" and regard the necessary alliances and compromises of politics as "selling out," Above all, the children of Kennedy sought to communicate. The children of Leary wish only to proclaim their own reality and care little if they are understood by those who have never shared their religious experi-

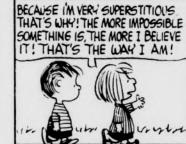
The children of Kennedy have not yet departed. But if this is indeed a transi tional stage they may walk beside the children of Leary for some time to come. Yet inevitably their paths must someday di-

An inner Camelot does not wipe out a Watts. A week-end "trip" does not erase poverty. The road to a private paradise and a public New Frontier cannot always coincide.

The motto of the children of Kennedy was, "Ask not what your country can do for you, ask what you can do for your country." The slogan of the children of Leary is simply, "Ask only what you can do for your senses."

The two standards are in deep conflict, and both are beamed at the college generation. The one accepted by this generation may well set the tone of American life for decades to come.













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### 'Militant apathetics reply'

To the Editor:

In the State News of October 18, there was a point of view article by Art Tung, "Militant Apathetic' prevails at U." Even though it is unfair to think that Tung was really serious, some of his statements and terminology cannot go uncorrected.

Look at the way he describes a 'militant apathetic': "This individual ... fights to remain uncommitted" yet "yields either to 'general student will' or to the opinions of a minority," and though this exhausts the possibilities, Tung says, 'That, in itself, is contradictory," he as an "attitude of negativism," i.e. skepticism or a denial of reality, but we find he has decided to become involved in one or two

However, he neglects the issues! Healways argues on purely personal grounds. "forgets philosophy and principle" and, oh yes, he "is blindly idealistic," Then Tung in cheek, he says that the militant apathetic is a "contradictory character"! We think there is a contradictory character here somewhere. Care to guess who?

Webster's Second International defines militant as "aggressively active in a cause; as, a militant suffragist" (Mr. Tung). But apathy is "an indifference to what appeals to feelings or interest or prompts to action." So a militant apathetic is not at all like Tung's bogeyman, but merely one who strongly believes in being apathetic. As Don Sockol quotes us in his famous article, "A Third Party: the Apathetics:" We feel very strongly about our apathy'--hence this reply to explain the true meaning of 'militant apathetic.

Mr. Tung has described a very unusual character (perhaps a member of the empty set), but hasn't said what this has to do with the 18-year-old vote, nor has he given evidence that such a nurd (definition: mythical beast, blamed by the Athenians for the fall of Athens) could or does exist let alone that he prevails on this campus. It is quite certain that Mr. Tung does not have an open mind at all, since he "argues purely along personal grounds" in a blindly idealistic fashion. One feels that his article is a brooding condemnation of those who did not support his pet cause.

The true Apathetic is militant in that he believes that apathy is the only sane attitude for an enlightened person to have. He is committed to being uncommitted. He feels that no involvement is worth the ef-

But he isn't ignorant of the world around him, for he is usually quite well informed as to what is wrong with society. The apathetic feels the world is in so many more 'capable' hands (LBJ, Harold Wilson, George Hamilton, General Westmoreland, Zolton Ferency, Charles de Gaulle, Ho Chi Minh, Charels Schulz, George Lincoln Rockwell, Tim Leary, Peter Webster) that his meager resources would be of no

The apathetic believes that mankind has courageously traded one social misery for another throughout history; and that the same results are gotten also by doing absolutely zilch--what's more, it's free! According to the Stoics, apathy means the extinction of the passions by the ascendency of reason. Tung's article has achieved just the opposite. And Tung himself must be just the opposite of apathetic. Let's see, that would be pathetic.

Maurice Barone Ted Mitts Bill Somers John W. Wingate

#### SN talks to self

To the Editor:

The "Apathetic" student, or at least one "apathetic" student, waits in vain to see any glimmerings of real dialogue in the State News, Apparently the editors are willfully sleeping. What, for instance, would the editors do with a hypothetical dialogue as follows?

Editor: Do you approve of the war in Viet Nam?

"Apathetic" student: The question is not rightly stated, It should be, Do you favor the destruction of Communist power in Viet Nam?'

Editor: All right, what would be your

"Apathetic" student: Yes, I favor the destruction of Communist power, not only in South Viet Nam, but in North Viet Nam, Red China, and Soviet Russia, preferably beginning with the latter.

answer to that?

Editor: But Peace! Peace! What about World Peace?

"Apathetic" student: Go to Hell with your double-standard Peace. Do you think the people in Eastern Europe are having peace? As for me, I'll pray for war, if that's what must be before the phony standards of current peace talks are shown up, and the real foundation of peace have a chance of being recognized.

After initial shock, I suppose the editor would then trip happily back to his office with material for an item on evidence of local paranoia.

Keep talking to yourselves, editors!

Harold Freier Graduate Student RD Dept, MSU

#### Donations in doubt

To the Editor:

This year the faculty and students of MSU are called upon to contribute to the United Community Chest. The question is do all of the Chest Agencies promote the welfare of the community? Two of the agencies, the USO and the American Red Cross, indirectly support the U.S. war effort in Viet Nam.

I believe that war destroys the welfare of the community by creating prejudice and fear of those who are different from ourselves. Therefore I urge those faculty and students who are opposed to war to specify that their contribution be given to some other agency such as the Urban League or the Legal Aid Society whose contribution to the general welfare is not in doubt.

Mark Rilling Assistant professor of Psychology



#### 25 Killed by train in India

CALCUTTA, India (AP)-A speeding express plowed into a group of passengers crossing the track at Lakhiserai railroad station Sunday night and the Indian News Agency reported today at least 25 persons were killed. At least a dozen others were injured.

#### Malaysian leftists oppose Johnson

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia The warning was contained (A) - A leftist opposition to in an open letter to the "Amer-President Johnson's visit to ican consul general in Ma-Malaysia Sunday gained mo- laya" from 22 left-wing trade mentum today, with a warning unions in Singapore. Copies to the U.S. chief of state not were issued to newspapers

son, assistant professor in po-

litical science, on the U.N.'s

record, and John Taylor, phil-

osophy professor, on the future

Johnson listed the assets and deficits of the U.N. 21-year his-

tory, emphasizing the U.N.'s less

publicized human aid projects.

and future goals of the United

Nations organization.

tion's individuals.

native tongue.

school children.

petitions sent

Taylor spoke on the philosophy

Maynard Miller, president of

the Lansing Chapter of the U.N.

serve successes of the organiza

tion without ignoring the "dis-

appointments" and to stimulate more intense interest in the na-

During the three-hour obser-

vation, Rev. Warren Day con-

ducted an ecumenical prayer

service keyed to an international

tive read the Sermon on the

Exhibits were made by Peace

Films were shown throughout

Petitions for the Honors Col-

nate co-curricular activities, are

said Robert C. Andringa, assist-

ant director of the Honors Col-

dents. However, Andringa noted,

20 petitions for the 12-man board

work for its approximately 1,300

this research facility will com-

plement the collection of career

materials and advanced study

\* suspension

The assistant director said that

Andringa also said that the

Due to a mailing problem the

the afternoon on U.N. projects.

of the U.N.

#### Search continues in Manila Bay

MANILA (AP)-Phillippine navy frogmen dived into Manila Bay again and again today looking for bodies from the coastal steamer Pioneer Leyte which collided with an American freighter.

With 50 bodies recovered and the divers searching the wreck more than 50 feet below the surface, rescue authorities announced there are 172 known survivors and 33 persons still missing.

### 300 celebrate U.N.'s birthday

More than 300 area residents day were given by Harold S. Johnhonored the "coming of age" of the United Nations Sunday during the Greater Lansing area U.N. Day observation program at Gabriels High School.

John Wingate, vice president of the Campus U.N., spoke during the program, urging students to take an active part in U.N. affairs. Wingate noted that while MSU's 38,000 students participate in numerous activities, comparatively few show interest in the U.N., an organization he feels essential to world peace.

Two other major speeches Sun- Assn. said the day was to ob-

#### West Shaw canoe race on Saturday

West Shaw Hall will try again for clear skies. The All-University Canoe Race, rained out two weeks ago, will be at 9 a.m. Saturday on the Red Cedar.

New entries will be accepted until 6 p.m. Friday.

The annual event will be run in heats of five teams each, with men's living units beginning the activities. Women's living units will challenge each other soon after 10 a.m.

Corps returnees, Justin Morrill The winning team of each divistudents who toured Spain and sion (off - campus men's, off-Russia this summer, area high campus women's, on - campus school U.N. groups and grade men's and on - campus women's) will receive a trophy.

Two larger trophies will be awarded for men's best time and women's best time.

The race for the men's division will start at the Farm Lane Honors College Bridge, proceed to a marker near the end of East Shaw Hall, and return to a finish-line several yards short of the starting line. The women's course will ex- lege Student Board, a body which

tend only to a marker near the will act as a dialogue between middle of Shaw Hall and back faculty and students and coordito the finish. being sent out again this week, In case of rain, the event will

be held Sunday.

#### Top tloats

The results of the Homecoming petitions sent out last week display contest, announced during reached only on - campus stupre-game activities at Saturday's football game, are:

Coed Division: First place-- have already been filed. East Mayo Hall and Montie House; Second place -- Asher Student Honors College is compiling a Foundation; Third place -- East library of published MSU faculty and West Wilson Hall.

Sorority Division: First place students. -- Delta Delta; Second place --Alpha Delta Pi; Third place--Alpha Xi Delta.

Fraternity Division: First place--Theta Chi; Second place-- catalogs already available in the Sigma Alpha Mu; Third place-- Honors College offices. Triangle.

brakes

### Sheppard may skip testimony in 2nd trial

for the second time in the 1954 called as prospective jurors. murder of his wife. He may not ever, it was hinted.

"A search for the truth, that murder of Marilyn Sheppard. is what we are embarked upon," Common Pleas Judge Francis J. fy, would you feel that was any

Sheppard, 42, spent three dratake the witness stand or offer matic days on the stand at his any defense testimony whatso- first trial which ended in his conviction for second-degree

"If the defendant did not testi-

Sheppard went on trial Monday women and nine men who were to hide?" defense attorney F. Lee Bailey of Boston, asked the very first jury prospect. "No," replied Alan Severs, 38,

a bachelor with a junior high school education.

"At the end of the state's case, if the defense says nothing and presents nothing, would this indicate to you the defense had something to hide?" went on

Again Severs replied in the negative. He was tentatively seated as the first juror, but may be eliminated later if either the state or defense so de-

By chance, it developed in questioning that Severs once worked in a firm owned by the late Thomas Reese, the father of Marilyn Sheppard.

Mrs. Sheppard, 31, four months pregnant, was bludgeoned to death July 4, 1954, in her lakefront home in Bay Village, a suburb 12 miles west of Cleveland.

Sheppard testified at his first trial that a bushy-haired stranger invaded his home while he was asleep, and knocked him unconscious after killing Mari-

Tried originally for his life on a first-degree murder charge, Sheppard was convicted of second-degree murder and sentenced to life imprisonment. He won freedom on bail in 1964, and last spring the Supreme Court ruled him entitled to a second

This time he is not charged with premeditated first-degree murder, but with a second-degree indictment that says he unlawfully, purposely and maliciously killed Marilyn Shep-



Dirty Water

Co-operating in the Outing Club-Forestry Club Red Cedar River clean-up campaign, Gordon Huff, Detroit senior and Jim Dunham, Whitewater, Wisconsin junior pick litter from the river. Litter is something all of us are responsible for.

State News photo by Chuck Michaels

### Red Cedar trash bash nets truck load of flotsam

Nearly a truckful of trash was a suitcase in two pieces, a paint waters of the Red Cedar Sunday by members of the MSU Outing and Forestry clubs.

level. Anwer Malik, president The 15 members of the clubs of the International Club, read in Arabic and English from the up Campaign' between Farm Koran, Dhirendra Sharma, visit-Lane and Hagadorn Road.

ing professor from India, read selections from Ghandi's writpicked up were about 500 cans Outing Club project. ings and articles on the Hindu and pottles, an old unibrella, a religion in both English and his "Caution" sign, a "Contem- Canoe Shelter and divided into junior and Outing Club member, porary Living" sign, an old shoe, crews. Some of the crews worked during a canoeing session. A Greek Orthodox representa -

picked up from the banks and trough, paint brush and empty paint can, all the same color, three dead fish and a usable

"We could have picked up twice staged their Red Cedar "Clean- as much beyond the Hagadorn plied the group with canoes, Bridge," said Jay Stewart, East paper-picks and a truck to haul Lansing senior, who was the Among the things that were organizer and trip leader of the The idea for the project, Stew-

The group met at 2 p.m. at the

up floating and sunken cans and bottles. The others, equipped with paper-picks and bags, scoured the banks for paper and trash.

The Maintenance Dept. supthe trash away.

art said, was conceived last fall by Sara Ulrey, East Lansing



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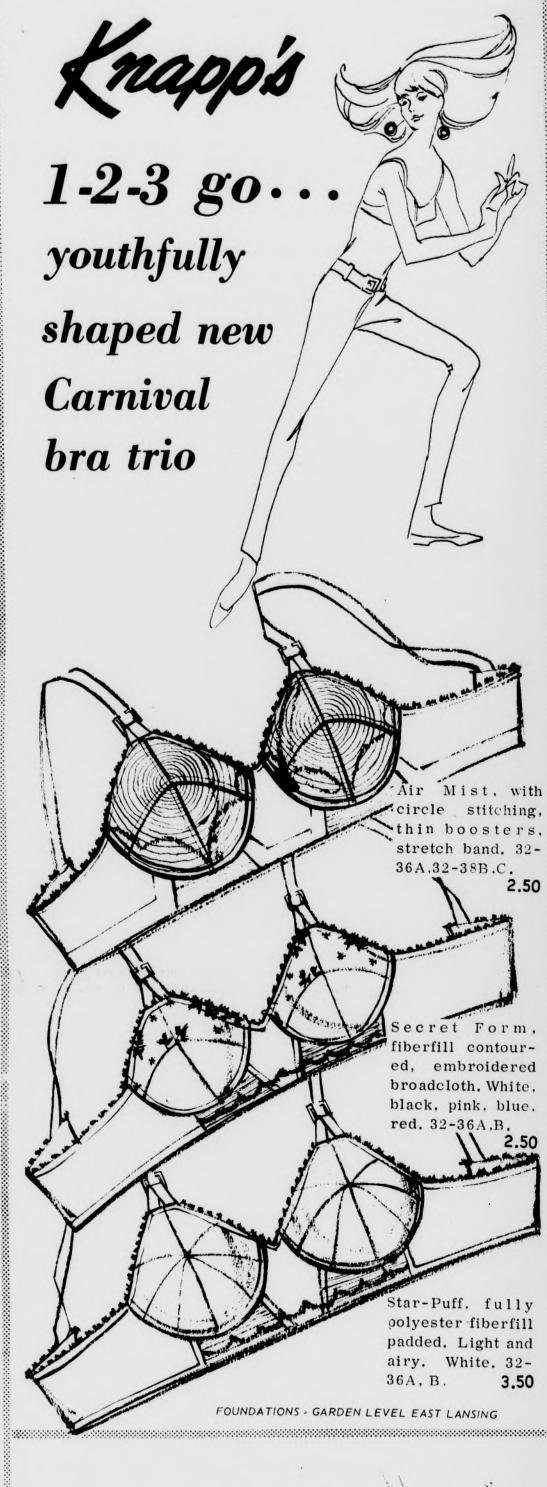
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#### **70,000 BUSHELS**

### Grounds staff busy

By CHRIS O'CONNOR

The grounds department has about 70,000 bushels of leaves to blow away this month.

It's a big job--even with tractor drawn blowers. A new, twoman blower with wind velocity of 1,500 m.p.h. is being tried on north campus this fall and may replace the old trailer mounted

Fall is a busy time for grounds lage. workers. Besides keeping up with The unit will be open 4-8 p.m.

"Snow is the most difficult job Village. to be cleared before sleepy stu- eligible for a free x-ray.

dents leave for their eight o'clocks.

The grounds staff varies from about 135 in summer to 70 in

#### X-ray unit visits married housing

The chest x-ray unit of Ingham Rato-mist sprayer. About 14 men County will continue its visits to are on this detail, many of them the married housing areas using smaller equipment for less through Thursday. This service accessible areas of the campus. began Monday at University Vil-

the output of 17,000 trees, they Tuesday at the Cherry Lane have to winterize equipment and Apartments and 4-8 p.m. Wedprepare snow plows for use, nesday and Thursday at Spartan

to handle," said Burt D. Ferris, Arrangements for this service superintendant of grounds main- were made by the Spartan Wives. tenance. Sixty-five miles of side- Besides married students, anywalk and 40 miles of roads have one 21 years of age or older is

winter months. Many are students. There's quite a turnover because of the seasonal nature of the job. But some, like equipment operator Fremont Edwards, have been here for nearly 30

Over the years, the department has had some strange calls for help. In the early '50's a team of workers rescued a peacock from the library--or the library from a peacock.

A problem this year is the fate of the Red Cedar ducks. With the old power plant no longer in use there is some fear that the river will freeze, even at the dam. The grounds department is prepared to install pumps to keep the water circulating.

"Everything above the ground is ours," Ferris said, including problem peacocks, ducks, and lots and lots of leaves.



#### Autumn Leaves

You use a vacuum cleaner to clean your room, so why shouldn't the Grounds Dept. use a vacuum cleaner to pick up the fallen leaves on campus? Only one problem remains, disposing of the leaves after they are collected. State News photo by Larry Fritzlan

#### Painting stolen from Hubbard

A painting was stolen from North Hubbard Hall over the weekend, University police reported.

The \$118 picture and frame were last seen in the men's lounge at 3 p.m. Friday, police said. They were reported missing Monday morning.

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I Concurred!"

In fact, said Caesar, "I et two, Brutus!"

(His English was awful.) But he agreed with everybody that eating two Shakey's

pizzas is more fun than eating one. (Because

it's so go-o-o-o-d, Cleo!) And don't bring

a knife. Shakey's Happy People are very

proper - they eat pizza with their fingers!

#### student-made film Student Board member-at- produced movie using a fictional large Jim Sink is looking for situation rather than a documen-

students interested in investiga- tary on student life. ting the possibilities of producmovie. Persons int rested in working

**WELCH BEQUEST** 

By DOROTHY LASKEY

State News Staff Writer

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and economic resources, but the

late James A. Welch of Flint

felt the wealth and potential of

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appointed by Jim Graham, chair- erning groups for assistance in University won the contest. man of ASMSU, upon recommen- this program. He hopes that studation by Sink. Sink stresses that any person interested may

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they feel, is loss of many stu-

dents of high ability. Then philo-

sity or college training.

"I think there is an awful lot ing an all-University student of student talent which is untapped," Sink said.

"It would involve what we learn world," he said.

dents working on the movie would division and eighth in beef cattle. receive academic credit from In individual competition, Bill their departments. Faculty would Byrum, Onondaga senior, was

visory capacity. movie would probably take at Other MSU team members at could then be shown for enter- bewaing senior; John Fischer,

pledged to carry out that philo- sophy maintains that early identification perhaps at the junior high level, and encouragement of exceptional children by test-Flint area, attending MSU through ing, guidance, and counseling is benefits from the Welch Foundaone way to salvage lost man-

tion, will meet with its vicepresident and executive director Records of accomplishment for a luncheon at the Union. The Foundation, in its third and biographical data will be maintained for each student under year, keeps in contact with its

assistance. The Foundation contributes in the form of financial compensation to regular school counselors enabling them to spendadditional

time with worthy students. Sometimes the Foundation works directly with high schools and colleges to assist with in-

service training of guidance and counseling personnel. The Welch Foundation itself will grant a few scholarships to deserving students, but its main purpose is to provide a caliber

of service that will attract gifts from other sources, particularly from persons, institutions or foundations wishing to contribute

### Cattle judges win 8th place

Michigan State's livestock on this committee should leave in our academic world, bringing judging team placed eighth out of their names in the ASMSU office it into our extracurricular 24 teams from all overthenation at the American Royal Judging Sink plans to speak to de- Contest this week in Kansas City, A five-man committee will be partment heads and major gov- Mo. A team from Kansas State

MSU was second in the sheep then assist, but only in an ad- fifth in beef cattle, and Clare Anders, Comstock Park junior. Sink points out also that the was 10th in judging all species.

least two years to complete. It the event were Gerry Kuhl, Setainment around the campus and Gagetown senior; James Mayes, at other Big Ten campuses, who Port Austin junior; and Scott would hopefully pick up the idea. Cristman, Ilion, N.Y. sophomore.

### Synka Curtis is crowned Kappa Sweetheart '66-67

nior from Delta Sigma Theta, was sophomore. crowned Kappa Sweetheart for Ingrid Saunders, Detroit senior 1966-67 at the Kappa Alpha Psi who reigned as Sweetheart last Homecoming Coronation Ball at year, was also presented a trothe Lansing Civic Center Satur- phy. day night.

Attending the semi-formal affair were an estimated 400 per- Union style show sons for whom the presentation of the queen and her court was the highlight of the evening. Miss set for Thursday Curtis, who was also a member of last year's court, and her court were given trophies and roses. Fall Fashion Show at 8 p.m.

heart Court were: Ruth Scott, cents, and there will be a prize Detroit sophomore; Mary Ann at the door for everyone. Smith, Detroit sophomore; Miss MSU and her court will Jamete Turner, Washington, model clothes from the Tog Shop. D.C., sophomore; Rosalle Wil- There will be drawings for \$350 son, North Carolina sophomore; worth of clothes,

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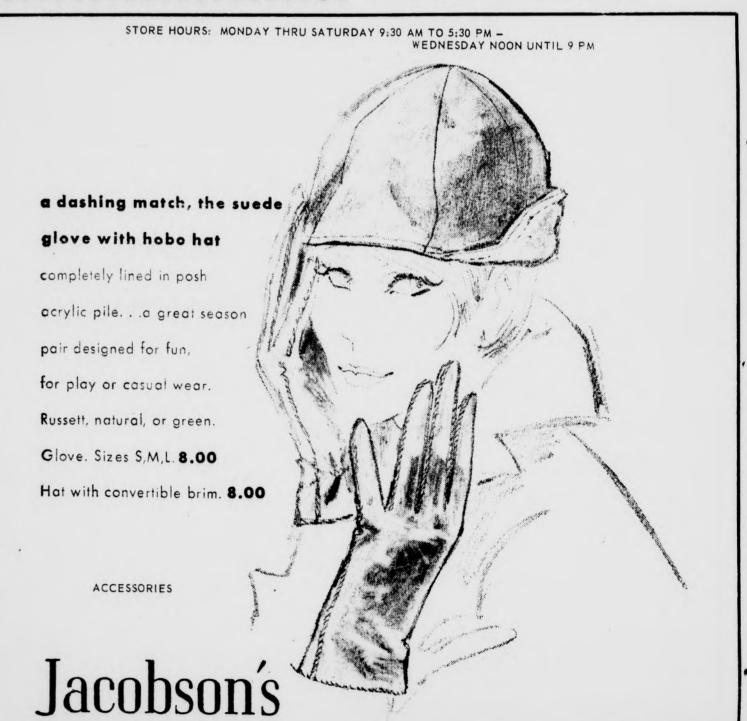
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By ROBERTA YAFIE State News Sports Writer

Considering the Big Ten looking glass is nothing but an ordinary reflector, the image bouncing back is enough to bleach the Jolly Green a spanking white.

While Michigan State stands on one side of the mirror with a perfect 4-0 league-leading record, lowa glares opposite, sitting in the cellar with an 0-4 mark.

And while the Spartans are happily on their way after their second consecutive Beg Ten title, it's only natural that the hapless Hawkeyes should be questing after their initial conference win.

Despite a 24-15 loss to Northwestern Saturday, the Hawks made some local history of their own. A seven-yard touchdown pass from Ed Podolak to Allan Bream late in the fourth period was the first Hawkeye TD in 21 quarters.

Podolak rambled 87 yards for lowa's final score. The Wildcats wrapped up their activity on a three-yard scoring run by Bob Olson. Running down the conference records, all but Iowa have a win under their belts after Saturday's action.

The Spartans are 4-0 in the conference and 6-0 all games, having gained sole possession of the No. 1 spot after their 41-20 battle with Purdue.

The Boilermakers are tied with Illinois in second place at 2-1. Purdue is 4-2 in all games while the Illini are 2-4.

Minnesota, Wisconsin, Indiana and Northwestern are tied for fourth at 1-1-1. The Badgers and Wildcats are 2-3-1 on the season, while the Hoosiers and Gophers stand 1-4-1.

Tied for eighth are Michigan and Ohio State, 1-2 in Big Ten play. The Wolves are 3-3 on the year, while OSU is 2-3 in all games. Iowa brings up the rear, 0-4 and 1-5.

Michigan took a long, satisfying swig from the Little Brown Jug after trouncing Minnesota, 49-0. Wolverine signal-caller Dick Vidmer hurled three touchdown passes, two to Jack Clancy and one

Ohio State got that elusive first win, rallying for two touchdowns in the final quarter to defeat Wisconsin, 24-13.

representatives Indiana and Illinois did their part to lower the conference's record against non-league foes to 10-17.

The Hurricanes turned a Hoosier fumble into the winning score, man and issued a warrant for a Orleans FBI office, said Joseph coming from behind to win, 14-7.

Phil Messer recovered an Illinois fair-catch fumble as Stanford attempts to bribe Louisiana State squeaked by the Illini, 6-3.

Gene Kenney, Michigan

State's soccer coach, was

appointed to the Midwest

NCAA Tournament Selec-

tion Committee Monday.

other members, will be

responsible for selecting

the Midwest representa-

tives who will meet in a playoff for the NCAA

championship at the Uni-

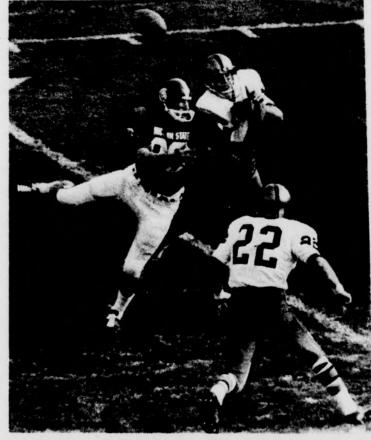
versity of California De-

cember 1 - 3. Kenney's

teams have compiled an 87-10 record, 7-0 this

in his tenure at

enney, along with the



#### Raye To Brenner

MSU end Al Brenner dives for a Jimmy Raye pass in Saturday's Purdue game. The Spartan Stadium air was filled with footballs as Coach Duffy Daugherty switched from his typical ground game to aerial tactics against the strong right arm of Bob Griese. State News Photo by Tony Ferrante

### FBI nabs another the final quarter to defeat Wisconsin, 24-13. There were two non-conference games on the card and Big Ten in LSU bribe case

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Graziano was charged with try-MEXICO CITY (UPI) -- Dr. quez of the World Boxing Couning to bribe LSU tailback Jim Gilberto Bolanos Cacho, Mexico cil, he came to where I sat Dousay, strongback Billy Masters and fullback Gawain Dibetta. He waived a preliminary hearing

LSU officials said the three Rican Carlos Ortiz and Sugar tinue, and that the cut and hematoma did not imply any dan- players had been approached months ago, and had worked as undercover agents to gather the

#### Meanwhile, Luis Spota, evidence ever since. President of the World Boxing stopped the fight. Conn awarded Council said that the dispute the fight to Ortiz on a fifth would be taken up at a meeting

turn match between Ramos and Conn said that at the end of the Ortiz in Mexico City next April chronized swimming club, will fourth round he had asked Dr. was announced, and it was indi- hold tryouts for membership to-Bolanos to examine the cut on cated that the council might de- night at 6:30 at the Women's L.M. Ramos's left eyelid, and that clare the title vacant pending that The pledging ceremony will take place Wednesday, Nov. 2. the cut got worse, Conn should The state of Mexico Boxing

Commission also scheduled a The only contact I had with meeting Monday night to deter- tice tonight at 7 in Jenison Field-Conn was when, after talking mine whether to release Ortiz's house. All members are requested to attend.

Indiana and Miami (Fla.) met in the Orange Bowl Friday night. The FBI today arrested a second agent in charge of the New Lee Nolan, 26, of Baton Rouge, was arrested at his apartment and charged with sport bribery.

Rightmyer said the warrant

Rouge barber, was arrested last Tuesday when the case first broke.

last week and was free on \$5,000

#### Sport Shorts

The Spartan Bowmen will prac-

### Duffy's new line: keep 'em guessing

State News Sports Writer

**SPORTS** 

Michigan State Football Coach Duffy Daugherty gleefully spooned up his chicken noodle soup at the weekly press luncheon Monday afternoon, and gloated over the Spartans' suddenly explosive

"You remember that long pass to Al Brenner," Daugherty asked with apparent concern. "That play was put in by one of the ladies in our football class."

When he did stop joking for a short time, Daugherty told of some of the innovations that have changed his offense from "run, run," to "keep 'em guess-

"I don't mind throwing that much," Daugherty insisted, "because we weren't throwing out of desperation. In our game plan we felt we would have to throw early, because they had 11 men within two or three yards of the line of scrimmage to stop runs.

"Anyone who disregards Raye's passing threat now," continued Daugherty, "is taking a big chance. Brenner takes a lot of pressure off Gene Washington, and gives us much more balance in our passing attack.

One of the big plays in Raye's repertoire has been a bootleg pass or run. "This is the first year we have ever run this play in this way," Daugherty started in describing the option.

"Raye calls a pass, but he comes out from under the center with idea 'I'm going to run,' " Daugherty continued. "If the cornerback comes up, and he can't 

#### Apisa recovering

Bob Apisa, Spartanfullback, was reportedly running with a slight limp in Monday's light workout. But the 218-pound All-American is apparently recovering satisfactorily from an injury to his knee. He sustained the injury on a play in the fourth quarter of Saturday's game against Pur-

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"This is one thing that Raye does better than anybody I've ever seen," said Daugherty. "Some great running quarterbacks stop to decide whether or not to throw.

"Jimmy takes one quick look," 

### UPI poll

Notre Dame (5-0) 2. MICHIGAN STATE (6-0) 315 UCLA (6-0) 4. Alabama (5-0) Southern California (6-0) 216 Georgia Tech (6-0) Florida (6-0) 131 8. Nebraska (6-0)

10. Wyoming (6-0) Numbers in parentheses are won-lost records.

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9. Arkansas (5-1)

"and bingo - - he's gone." By the time he takes his third step back from center, he yells to the

guards 'run,' if he is keeping. Daugherty also unveiled a new I-formation for the first time in Saturday's game. "Power plays, and belly series

are easier to run from an I," Daugherty commented. "We also wanted to give Clinton Jones an opportunity to exploit some of great inside running ability, since Points teams have been defensing our wide sweeps."

And what about that attempted double reverse to Clinton Jones, that was stopped for a two-yard loss, Saturday?

"Actually, that play came very close to breaking loose," said Daugherty, "but one of their players wasn't standing where he should have.

"You might say that they outdumbed us on that one," joked Daugherty, who is apparently getting as much fun out of his new offense as the Spartan fans.

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5-10/28

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retary-sales girl 30-40 hours

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es and suppers, DELTA TAU

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3-10/26

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#### For Sale

\$5 each. Good with children.

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LOST: GLASSES, reddish auburn frames near Bessey. Call Greg 353-8263. LOST: LADY'S wristwatch, silver, Omega, black banded. Call Ann, 353-6110. 3-10/27 FOUND: PORTABLE typewriter,

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LOCAL ARMY Recruiter will be available in Room 4, Demonstration Hall Tuesdays and Thursdays 1-4:30 p.m. to discuss with college seniors the Officer's Candidate School program. 3-10/27

Personal

ROCK? THE Toniks! The Toniks! The Toniks! The Toniks. 351-KODAK FILM, B & W. 620-127.

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HEY SWIMMERS! Splash with Green Splash! Tryouts, Wednesday, 6:30, I.M. WHO IS John Galt? Call 353-3118

1 - 10/25MANY THANKS to B.C. the Pi Kappa Phi mascot for his appearance at the Beach Boys

concert.

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6. Delight

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4. Eur. finch

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6. Computes

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TIGER! HAPPY third week. Many, many more to come. Jim. 1-10/25

ANDY: HAPPY 19th! Luv, Jan & Will-Yum. 1 - 10/25

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38. Like

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43. Peevishness 44. Snaffle 45. Saul's grandfather 47 Male gypsy

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26. City tract

and deliver. Call 393-0795.

#### **RUSH SIGN-UP**

### Pan Hel lists rules

To aid rushees in obtaining a complete picture of MSU so- formal rush are: rorities during fall teas and formal rush, the Pan Hellenic Coun- talk to a rushee woman about quainted with the Greek system cil has formulated a list of rush her specific sorority or any- should register for rush before regulations.

These regulations are to be with eligibility and conduct dur- until fall teas. ing the formal stages of rush. Those rules concerning eligibili- men to influence rushees.

l. A minimum requirement of double dating with a rushee. a 2.0 all-University average and 5. No rushee shall visit any a 2.0 the term preceding the house more than once during rushing is necessary to rush, any one stage of rush, hours to participate in rush, date,

2. Each rushee must sign up during fall rush sign-up period before fall teas. Late sign-ups tive Council. will not be accepted.

Rules to be observed during has been raised from 80 to 85

thing pertaining to rush.

Some sororities have even higher 6. No advance invitation to scholastic requirements. It is pledge and no ribbons may be

with by the Pan Hellenic Execu-

### Viet war in lull; Yanks clear area

along the banks of the Saigon munist troop concentrations and River Monday to clear Viet Cong supply areas 18 miles southwest from an area marked for the of Hue. resettlement of South Vietnamese

American troops were said to

It was the only major action reported as the Viet Nam war that more troops would be needcontinued in one of its periodic ed for a program of pacification

munists to coincide with the open-

Intelligence reports reaching allied commanders last week had indicated stepped up action by the Viet Cong to coincide with the Manila conference. American commanders had prepared for the

Monsoon rains again hampered the U.S. air offensive over North Viet Nam, as pilots were able to get in only 51 missions Sunday, one of their lightest days this year. In South Viet Nam, high-

#### Tight money binds housing

dent of the National League of Insured Savings Associations the NBC television show says he expects the current 'Today.' shortage of money for housing to continue through the middle of next year.

And, added Harry P. Greep, high interest rates on the small amount of money that is available for home loans also will

normal mortgage lending opera-

explained Saturday night in a report prepared for the league's annual meeting in San Juan, Puerto Rico, already has forced the number of housing starts this year to drop to 1.2 million units from 1.5 million in 1965.

BLOOD DONORS needed, \$7.50 for RH positive, \$10, \$12 & \$14 for RH negative. DETROIT BLOOD SERVICE, INC, 1427 E. Michigan Ave. Hours 9 -3:30 Monday and Tuesday; 12-6:30 Thursday. 489-7587. C

with a working girl. Sharon, 3-10/27 337-7116. TWO GIRLS to take over Cedar

3-10/26 ber 15. 351-5123. FOUR TICKETS to Notre Dame

3-10/26 Hurry. NEEDED 4-MAN luxury apart-

3-10/26 332-0439. WANTED: TWO girls to sublet Delta apartment for winter

5-10/25 TWO NON-student tickets together for the Notre Dame game. 353-6984. 3-10/26

2. No prospective rushee may

4. There shall be no planned

necessary to be carrying 12 credit extended before the specified

civilians.

sampans under the cover of dark- radio broadcasts or other propaness.

A civilian bus hit a Viet Cong

mine north of Hue, killing 15 Vietnamese and injuring 20. In other action the Communists eration, centered about 15 miles rained mortar shells on two American positions, but a general upsurge in terrorism or a largescale offensive by the Coming of the Manila summit conference apparently failed to ma-

expected surge.

U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Gold- retary general means also is that sembly on Oct. 18.

WASHINGTON (P) -- The Presi-

continue into next summer.

"A careful study of the problem indicates that federal au- ing the 21st anniversary of the thorities will be required to take further regulatory steps to assist savings institutions before they "not only a disaster for the Vietwill be in any position to resume namese people, but also a contions," Greep said.

The tight money situation, he

#### Wanted

chairman sought Planning must begin soon for Spinster Spin, but a general chairman must be found first, Petitions are available in living units for general chairman committee heads for this

WOULD LIKE to share apartment Village lease beginning Decem-

game. Call Ron, 351-7775.

ment near campus by winter term. Parking preferred. Call

term. 353-1196 or 351-4166.

7. Infractions will be dealt

This year's membership quota

SAIGON [A] -- About 2,000 men flying U.S. B52 bombers from of the 1st Infantry division pushed Guam pounded suspected Com-

As the Manila conference ended its first day, there was no sign that the Communists were be hitting Viet Cong moving in responding to it except in their

ganda statements. Westmoreland said in Manila and reconstruction in what President Johnson calls "the other war" in Viet Nam.

The 1st Infantry Division opnorth of Saigon, was being carried out in connection with efforts of Vietnamese local forces to re-

settle civilians in the area. The operation, first called Bethlehem and then changed to Allentown, began Oct. 19 and so far has accounted for 39 Viet tories at Mt. Zion Hospital in This joint operation is inkeeping Cong killed and large amounts of weapons and supplies, includ- post-graduate work at the Uni- duplicating departments. It will ing 5,500 pounds of rice, seized, versity of London in clinical promote the comparative apa U.S. military spokesman said. pathology.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (P) --

General U Thant a package pro-

end if the bombing stops," Gold-

conditional halt to the U.S. bomb-

ing of North Viet Nam, a military

de-escalation by both sides and

representation for the National

Liberation Front - the political

arm of the Viet Cong - in peace

In a U.N. Day statement mark-

world organization, Thant de-

scribed the war in Viet Nam as

stant threat to world peace." He

said also that "peaceful solutions

must be found to this and other

view Thant has advanced a pack-

age proposal that contemplates a

year's dance, to be held Feb. 23.

girls with at least sophomore

standing who have had some or-

ganizational experience. Heads

are needed for the following com-

mittees: finance, publicity, dec-

orations, Mr. MSU, tickets and

programs, chaperones and

309 Student Services by noon to-

day. Interviews will be held at

7:30 tonight in the Dean's Con-

ference Room, Student Services.

obtained by contacting Myrna De-

marest, 332-6514, or Sue Mall

man, 355-7233.

Further information may be

Petitions should be returned to

guests, pre-party and band.

These positions are open to

Goldberg said that in the U.S.

persistent conflicts."

scaling down of the war.

Spinster Spin

negotiations.

'The war will not come to an

posal for scaling down the war. step by itself."

GOLDBERG

girls for each sorority. Anyone L No sorority woman is to interested in becoming ac-Friday.

Sign-up will take place today observed by both sorority mem- visit a house with the exception in Hubbard Hall, Wednesday in bers and rushees, and they deal of sisters who may visit only the Union Ballroom and Thursday and Friday on the third 3. There shall be no use of floor of Student Services.

#### Amatuer file on musicians

A central clearing house where interested chamber musicians can leave their names and find the names of other players has been set up by William F. Long, a NASA fellow in the Physics

Amateur musicians have been leaving MSU without getting together for informal music sessions with their fellow music sessions, Long said. Social group independent

Edgar Kirk, associate professor of music, has offered to keep a file of those singers and instrumentalists interested in var- gins its second year as an indeious kinds of small ensembles, pendent social organization under All amateur musicians are be- the leadership of president ing urged to sign the list.

Pathology plays an important

To date, two physicians spe- man.

While the clinician must consider

all aspects of disease, including

Bomb halt won't end

States considers the three-point dication that if the first step is very interesting, they moved me

peace plan of U.N. Secretary- taken, the second step will fol- a bit," Goldberg said. "And it's

berg declared in an interview on all killing, an end to the war. tion of the Vietnamese conflict.

Thant is pressing for an un- the war to an end - neither the relaxation by Hanoi on two of

presence nor the absence of

bombing," he said.

berg said Monday the United there must be some kind of in-

Dept. of Pathology

role in the diagnosis of disease. staff members will be recruited

behavioral and sociological, the in the College of Human Medicine

pathologist concentrates on those is still in early stages of devel-

features of the disease processes opment, it must be ready to teach

that can be studied in the lab- students by next fall, according

cializing in pathology are on the The department is thought to

faculty. They are Dr. Alvin E. be unique in the U.S. because it

Lewis, professor, and Dr. will operate in conjunction with

Charles H. Sander, assistant pro- the Colleges of Veterinary Med-

fessor. Before coming to MSU, icine and Human Medicine and

Lewis was director of labora- the School of Medical Technology.

San Francisco and Sander did with University policy of not

"And I assume what the sec- Janos Peter in the General As-

low. He is not offering the first one of the faint signals which I

United States wants is an end to mistic about a peaceful resolu-

Goldberg added that what the emphasize a little - more opti-

"Bombing alone will not bring Peter's statement reflected some

Goldberg said also that he and that the NFL be the sole

was encouraged by statements representative of South Viet Nam

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Cartoon

to open fall term

organization functioning jointly off-campus, SOC has a potential as a social and political body. 10,000 membership. With the establishment of MSU's Associated Students' govern- is sponsorship of the annual Com- chairmanships will begin today

Students Off-Campus (SOC) be-

It is hoped that two more

Although the Dept. of Pathology

to Dr. C. Cleon Morrill, chair-

proach to the study of disease.

"I thought his remarks were

think makes me feel a little - I

He added that he thought

its demands for entering peace

talks - a U.S. troop withdrawal

THE FRESHMAN!

Donald Pribble this fall.

by next summer.

Takeoff

While taking a quiet walking tour of the bus stops by Shaw Hall, these ducks were

suddenly surprised by a bus heading straight towards them. Consequently they fled

in panic. It's enough to make a duck fly south. State News photo by Dave Laura

SOC, described as the "social party are also planned. sister" or "social arm" of OCC, has offices and a lounge on the fourth floor of the Union. OCC, the petitioning, planning and pol-Student Services Bldg.

SOC was the original off-cam- sity" affairs. pus student organization, initiated in the late 1950's.

McCullough said that there are about 200 active members, mostly from the Lansing area, in the organization.

Until last year SOC and Off- Since approximately one-third Campus Council (OCC) were one of MSU's student population lives SOC's major activity this term

BROOY DORMITOR

ment the functions were divided. puter Dance. A hayride and term and continue through Friday. Secretary Pam Hurlbert said that due to lack of participation this fall's term party will be a

iticking body, is housed in the closed activity. Previously SOC term parties were "all univer-This term's officers are: Miss

Hurlbert, Pribble, Bill McCullough, vice president, Mark Chartrard, vice - president and Mary Delaney, treasurer.

OCTOBER IS NATIONAL MOVIE MONTH!!



THURSDAY SO BIG MOVING OVER FROM CAMPUS THEATER,

"DEAR JOHN"

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#### **FAMILIES HELP**

### Foreign students share U.S. life

perience American family life through the efforts of the Host Family Committee.

Letters have been sent by the volunteer committee informing those students who their host families will be and to the families giving information about their new family members.

During registration foreign students interested in forming friendships with area families were asked to fill out forms listing their country, major interests and favorite pastimes. This list was then paired off with area residents interested in the pro-

For eight years students arriving from other countries have been able to share in community activities, attend picnics, visit farms, parks, factories or power plants or just relax in typical American homes in the Lansing

tween student and family, activi-

Greek Week

Petitioning for Greek Week

Chairmen for 16 committees,

Greeks interested in such

positions may apply to the IFC-

ranging from treasurer to pub-

licity are being sought.

Approximately 100 new MSU ties are planned according to time foreign students will soon ex- available and interests of the people involved.

> Mrs. Miller O. Perry, chairman of the committee, said that the students may request different host homes at any time. She added that normally, however, the students retain friendships with the same family during ! the period they remain in the United States.

Sometimes correspondence: develops between the student's; "adopted" family and his family at home.

Besides the new participants! this term, many of the international students on campus meet with families they met their first term here.

Similar programs are carried on by various universities across the nation with a significant foreign enrollment, according to Mrs. Perry. Each system varies! After two initial meetings be- in accordance with local needs.



Pan Hel offices in 309 and 307 Next: Jerry Lewis Way Way Out Student Services Building.

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### ASMSU to hear proposals tonight

sented before the ASMSU Stu- O'Neill, director of student dent Board at its meeting tonight include the final report tentative questionnaire to be disof the compensation committee, tributed with the all-University the deletion of the Miss MSU referendum Nov. 1 on the \$1,000 pageant and a student opinion allocation to the 18-year-old vote survey to accompany the Nov. campaign. i referendum.

final compensation report with areas of student government inthe board. A system of implementation of compensation must also be established. The board itself cannot take action on the students' impression of ASMSU in report, since the compensation general. committee is an anonymous

agenda committee to delete the rather than a term, budget. They Miss MSU pageant. Members of will consider dropping the Inter
Will consider dropping the Inter
TO DIE IN MADRID' the committee feel that it is national Student Organizations an inappropriate project for stu- department, and a proposal to set dent government and that the up a semi-anonymous office reproject does not justify its ex- lated to travel discounts.

### Paper dresses

(continued from page 1)

like it will take a while before Lansing stores fall into the paper

Buyers from Knapps, Jacobsons, Sears and Penneys fashion departments all admitted to never seeing a paper dress. Herbert get-together Johnson, Sear's fashion manager, said, "We have no plans of getfuture. But it's a novelty I doubt if we'd put them on the rack with the other dresses anyway."

But would a college girl actually purchase a creation of 93% ordinary paper and 7% nylon, even if it was designed by the renowned Scott?

"It's great to wear around the dorm and for studying," Miss Mericle said, "but they aren't perfected enough to wear to class. You never know when you'll come undone. Besides, what college girl wants to be known wearing a dollar paper dress that she got with a Pillsbury boxtop?"

What next? Saran Wrap, may-

MEN'S IM

6:45 Carriers - Grandmothers

9:00 Winshire Windjammer

9:00 Winecellar - Wildcats

7:30 Tonys Boys - The Seven

9:45 Empowerment - Empyrean

9:45 Howland Elsworth

8:15 AMF's - Manor Men

9:00 Lushwell AC - Marcus

6:00 Wolverton - Wormwood

7:30 Horrendous - Hospiciano

6:45 Ballantine - Bayard

7:30 Emerald - Embers

8:15 Woodward - Worst

8:15 Fedundity - Fern

9:45 Hubbard 4 - 2

9:00 Superstition - Spyder

9:00 West Shaw 5 - 2

Time Field 1

Time Field 2

6:00 Deuces - Brinkley

8:15 Cabana - Cavalier

6:00 Casino - Carthage

6:45 Wisdom - Wilding

7:30 Team - Knads

8:15 Arthur - Rejex

6:00 Windsor - Wight

6:45 Vets - X Men

Time Field 4

Time Field 5

Time Field 3

7:30 Wimbledon - Wivern

Major proposals to be pre- the board, worked with Ted opinion research, to prepare a

The questionnaire is primarily Ralph Faust will discuss the concerned with student opinion in volvement, on the 18-year-old vote, on the indications of the initiative and referendum and

The board will also discuss an amendment to the Code of Oper-A motion will come from the ations to provide for an annual

Students are invited to attend Art Tung, member-at-large on board meetings, which are held each Tuesday night at 7 in 308 Student Services.

Board members may yield the floor to students who wish to speak during members privilege period. These students would then be subjected to the rules of members privilege: they may speak only once and for no longer than O splendid bull, how well you losing it.

The local chapter of Alpha Delting these dresses in the near ta Sigma is kicking off the new year with a faculty - student get together on Wednesday, October 26 in the Engineering Auditorium

The program will feature a speech on "Professionalism" by the Chairman of the Advertising Department, John Crawford.

Other highlights will include the introduction of the two new advertising faculty members and a chance to informally chat with the faculty members over a cup

advertising fraternity with 52 policy for ADS is a national professional active undergraduate chapters from Coast to Coast for all students interested in the field of ASMSU

Intramural News

Time Field 6

Time Field 5

Lower Gym

Time Court 1

Time Court 2

Time Court 3

7:00 Tri Delt Bats -

7:30 Asher Amazons -

5:00 Fee - Phillips

Sigma Kappa

Field Hockey

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**Meeting** 

Parlor C, Union

on Student Affairs

All Faculty

Welcome

A Spirited Discussion of the

Report of the Faculty Committee

Tonight

8:00 PM

Agenda:

7:30 Felloe - Fenwick

9:45 Abel - Abaddon

6:30 Latins - Snyder

8:15 Holy Land - House

9:00 Akrophobia - Aku-Aku

Soccer

WOMEN'S IM

Sorority Volleyball

7:00 Kappa Delta - Alpha Xi Delta

7:30 Phi Mu - Alpha Phi

7:30 Alpha Gamma Delta -

Alpha Delta Pi



**Touch Football?** 

And Bob Griese thought he had trouble last Saturday. The women of I-A Rather challenged the men of 4-A Bryan to a game of touch football. The men had towels tied around their knees so they couldn't run and the girls proceeded to blitz Bryan's poor quarterback. State News photo by Chuck Michaels

### Film depicts the futility of Spanish Civil War

By JOHN CLARK

fought! / Lost from the first." ing against an overwhelming enbodies, the broken spirits.

self-indulgent people to feel this others. agony by simply seating them before a picture on a screen is a power unique to the art of the motion picture. Frederic Rossif has compiled statistics, maps, newsreels, stills, new film and narration and molded them into an emotion -- an angered yet

# New budget

ASMSU comptroller Cliff Kolbus is working with student board and cabinet members to prepare for the first time an annual budget for student government.

from January, 1967, to December, 1967.

be the time saved from discussing tion for ASMSU officials. a budget each term.

ahead and plan events and pro- sion.

jects." Tax income will either be estimated or will be planned around the budget, Kolbus said.

An annual budget will require a change in the ASMSU Code of Operations. Kolbus will ask for this change at tonight's student board meeting.

Terry Hassold, cabinet president, is working with Kolbus in planning budget requests for the cabinet. His vice presidents and department heads must complete reports of future activities and Kappa Kappa Gamma events for the year by Thursday.

Reports will be reviewed by Hassold and Kolbus to estimate figures for the budget request, which will probably not be presented to the student board for three or four weeks. Kolbus said.

hood and the freedom which was of the film, this should clearly "Say that we saw Spain die. lost, and for those who died in "To Die in Madrid" is a verbal And how logical that the people and pictorial elegy to the agony

lost the Spanish Civil War, fight- and futility of this and all wars. The photography, the realism of emy. And how illogical the mas- the old interspersed within the sacre -- the smoke, the fire, the intense naturalism of the new, mangled bodies. How agonizing is reinforced by a narration of wise overpoweringly effective the wounds of war -- the broken highly varied emotionality and inference delivered by Sir John To force free, comfortable, Gielgud and Irene Worth, among

seems to serve most effectively senting to the world the tragedy as the background for such intense film work. Clinical enumeration of tactics, battle maneuvers, and statistics drones on behind visions of ravaged plains, mauled bodies, and helpless, crying orphans. Diplomacy is outlined in all its complexity while leaders are shown over and over, in identical film clips, entering and re-entering conferences intended to effect a sol- creation.

helpless sorrow for the brother- ution to the war. In the context be seen as a technique to illustrate the stupidity and impotence of diplomatic bickering while people are dying, but the audience seemed to see it as comic relief rather than tragedy. This was, evidently, a minor flaw in effectiveness in another-

"To Die in Madrid," dedicated to the journalists of all nation-An unemotional narration alities who worked and died preof the Spanish Civil War, may be classified as an editorial documentary, if it must be classified. Using real newsreels or newsreel technique in most of its filming, it is till able to create a unified mood and tone, and to treat a theme in an almost poetic fashion. It is moving and depressing, and it is inspired in almost every aspect of its

#### MHA VOTES

### Still against pay

pensation issue despite the comvantage of an annual budget would pensation committee's decision to be known. Wednesday to provide compensa-

"It is more difficult to prepare MHA reached this decision afan annual budget," Kolbus said. ter a presentation by Ralph Faust, "The difficulty is with the di- chairman of the compensation rectors, who will have to think committee, and an open discus-

> Two major changes were invalidated, be taken. The second lems.

more time for student opinion

Robert Richards, instructor in social sciences, also addressed MHA on the possibility of an alluniversity symposium to be held in January to stress better student-faculty communication and

He explained that January was

Men's Halls Assn. voted change recommends that the The budget would be in effect Thursday night to maintain its dates calling for committee reoriginal stand against the com- ports be pushed back to allow

## contact.

chosen as the date for the poscorporated into the final report sible symposium because several and passed by the committee, outstanding social commentators Faust said. One recommends that will be appearing on campus then a public opinion poll, statistically to discuss some of these prob-

Now he's

# Century

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### Sheriffs break up protest, 2 farm workers arrested

ROMA, Tex. (P) - Deputy sheriffs arrested 12 farm workers Monday -- some of them were handcuffed and dragged to police cars -- and broke up a demonstra-

#### It's What's Happening

The staff of the Spartan Engineer Magazine will sponsor an organizational meeting at 7 tonight at 144 Engineering Building. All students interested in the publication are welcome.

The MSU Outing Club will present a narrated film on the Michigan activities of the American Youth Hostels at a meeting at 7 tonight in 128 Natural Science.

Plans for upcoming events will also be discussed at the meeting. Activities Chairman Dion Stewart, East Lansing junior, announced that these will include a cave exploring trip, a rock climbing trip and a canoeing ex-

on the International Bridge at this tiny south Texas town,

Fifty to 60 lower Rio Grande Valley farm workers marched onto the span before dawn in an effort to cut off the flow of Mexican farm workers into Texas.

The first two arrested were Eugene Nelson and Bill Chandler, organizers for the United Farm Workers Organizing Com-

The group is leading a strike against growers in a bid for higher wages, seeking a minimum of \$1.25 an hour, and say workers now receive from 40 cents to \$1. Texas has no minimum wage law and farm workers are not covered by federal law.

The demonstrators, some of whom sat down in the roadway, cut off traffic on the busy bridge for about an hour. Roma is some 100 miles up the Rio Grande from Brownsville.

They stretched a large banner reading "Huelga" -- strike-across the bridge, and stood shoulder to shoulder, blocking

after deputies arrived. The doz- this summer.

failed on charges of obstructing public bridge. County Atty. Randall Nye said the maximum

sentence is a \$200 fine. Nelson, a Californian, worked last year with farm workers in the Delano grape strike, was handcuffed and dragged into a car. Some demonstrators then

sat down. Nye warned the group in English and Spanish that all would be arrested unless they left. "Why should we when you are going to arrest us anyway?" asked Chandler.

"You all know you are doing wrong, so get off the bridge, Nye replied.

Chandler was then arrested. Some demonstrators moved onto the Mexico side of the bridge at one point, But Mexican police forced them back.

The demonstrators chanted "Viva la Huelga!" and sang protest songs in Spanish, including "We Shall Overcome."

Nelson and several other demonstrators had participated in a 400-mile-long Fourth of July-toautomobile and pedestrian lanes. Labor Day march from the valley Most of the men and women to the state Capitol to Austin to agreed to move off the roadway dramatize the strike, which began

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