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No Moon Tonight Lunar Eclipse Predicted by Astronomer

The summer is full of solar suprises this year. Not only was there an eclipse

of the sun on June 30 but, ac-cording to Hazel M. Losh, as-Chari's sociate professor of astronomy at the U of M, there will be a partial lunar eclipse tonight. She says that two-fifths of the moon's diameter will be immersed in the earth's shadow.

However, only the last-half hour or so will be visible, for the eclipse will begin at 6:09 p.m., before the moon arise over the horizon, and it will end at 8:31 p.m.

"An eclipse of the sun occurs "An eclipse of the sun occurs only at new moon phase," says professor Losh, "when the moon passes directly between the earth and s u n, putting the three objects practically on the same plane." At full moor phase two weeks

At full moon phase two weeks later, she adds, the moon may still be close enough to the plane of the earth's orbit so it will pass through the earth's

will be officially completed to-day at 5 p.m. Dr. Thomas A. Goodrich of Male Lead

> The difficulty of adapting George Bernard Shaw's play "Arms and The Man" to the arena style has been further complicated by the hospitalization of the male lead, David Shepard, Dearborn senior.

the role of Bluntshli if Shepard

Hospital authorities reported Shepard was suffering with glandular fever but his condition was reported to be "good." They would make no statement

Dress rehearsals are scheduled for Monday and Tuesday Godfrey said, and polishing of revisions necessary to prepare the play as

Shepard or Bob Hazzard, West-minister, Md., graduate student, as Bluntshli, a Balkan army officer and Ernest Mauer, as Sergius

Others in the cast are such farmiliar figures to MSC play-goers as Pauline Smokler Lansing senior; Frank Serresseque, Detroit senior; Diane Mar-golis, Detroit senior and Ron

Assisting Godfrey with the production is Lois Tobin, Northville

Lightning Strikes Student; **Bolt Stuns Four Companions**

Library Steelwork Going Up

Condition 'Serious'

Explosion Victim Suffers Relapse

Sankar S. Chari, graduate tudent who was severely burned in the June 25 exploion at the physics laboratory, is reported in serious condition a the college hospital. Dr. Ralph H. Ruhmkorff, staff

physician at the hospital, said Chari has developed "thermal fever," partially from the recent fever," partially weather change,

Chari, recovering from sec-ond and third degree burns over much of his bedy, has been unable to adjust to the sudden temperature changes. Dr. Ruhmkorff said that in cases of this kind the body's abi-ity to regulate its own temper-ature is severely hindered and very hot weather can often be fatal.

College electricians have m emergency installation of conditioning units in Charl's ro at the hospital, in hopes of g viding a more stable temperat

Dr. Ruhmkorff said Wednesday that Chari's conditi had improved but that althou he had regained constituen his condition was still regarded as critical.

Charl was working in the ultra sonics laboratory at the Physics Building when an experiment exploded covering him with flaming toulene.

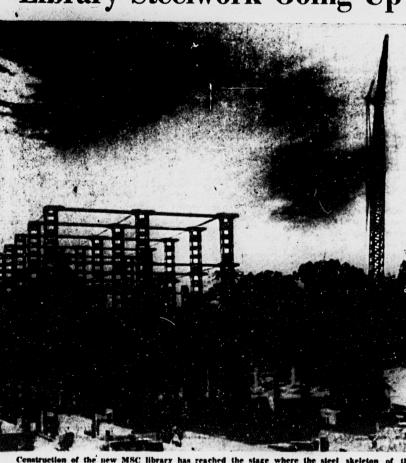
Two other men injured in earlier explosions are recovering without complication. **Rural Leaders**, Homemakers **Slate Conferences**

About 50 rural pastors and lay leaders are enrolled in the eighth annual Rural Leadership, hold-ing a two-weeks session on cam-

culty. Miss Laura Lane, associate ed-

itor of Country Gentlemen mag-azine, is one of the speakers who will address the Homemakers

lected from among 19 offered



Censtruction of the new MSC library has reached the stage where the steel skeleton of the building is now going up. The library, when finished, will cost an estimated \$4 million. It is expected to be complete by late 1955. State News Photo by Pardon

Erickson Appoints Second Assistant Dean, Marcus Named **To Positions in Education**

Appointments to two positions-one in Continuing Edcation Service and the other in the School of Educationvere announced Tuesday

New assistant to the Dean of Education will be Leland Vocalists Give of the department of special courses and conferences for **Dual Concert** the Continuing Education

Service.

In Fairchild Richard Marcus, who has had charge of the Continuing Education business office, will Classical music is never forken at MSC-even in the "good succeed Dean,

According to Dean Edgar L. The next attraction on MSC's

the School of Education, the appointments will become effect-

ive on July 15.

Davies Struck on **Golf Course**

Umbrella Causes Freak Tragedy

Richard A. Davies, 20-yearold MSC sophomore, was struck and killed by a bolt of lightning Wednesday afternoon while he was playing golf.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Davies, of 1540 Ridgewood Dr., East Lansing, Davies was killed at 3:15 p.m. while golfing at the Walnut Hills Country Club with four other men.

According to Michigan State According to Michigan State Police, Davies was carrying a metal-tipped umbrella. Appar-ently the lightning was con-ducted down the umbrella to the handle, where it jumped across to Davies' waist

Those accompanying him were Sam Kaufman, of 1513 W. Len-awee, Lansing: William Jeffries, of 929 E. Michigan, Lansing; All four said they were knocked down when the lightning hit Davies Davies

Although the Meridian Township rescue squad was summoned, they were unable to aid Davies, and he was pronounced dead on and he was pronounced dead on arrival at Sparrow Hospital by Coroner Ray Gorsline.

Kaufman was admitted to the hospital in a state of shock. Wednesday night doctors said that he was in "very satisfac-tory" condition and would pro-bably be released on Wednes-

After examination, the other three men were released from the hospital.

Concert to End Ninth Annual **Music Camp**

To round out their three weeks of music drill, students attending the Youth Music Camp will pre-W. Dean. Dean has been head sent a concert Saturday at 3 p.m. in the Band Shell.

> This will conclude the ninth year of the music camp program. This year 243 students came to campus for the three week pre-

Four organizations will par ticipate in the program. They include the trainning band, directed by William Domink, a member of the Oberlin College music staff: and the concert band, led by William Stewart, director of instrumental music in the Muskegon schools.

College, acted as coordinator for the clinic, and was aided by many he clinic, and was aided by many Hospitalized All students are being housed in Phillips Hall, where a dinner for parents was held Monday evening. **Performance Will Open On Schedule**

Director Virgil Godfrey- gave assurance that the play would be presented as scheduled, July 21, 22 and 23 in the Union Parlors. Performances will begin at 8:15 each night, with an understudy in

a theater in the round production are continuing. The play, a romantic satire, is

set in the late 1880's and will feature in the role of Raina, a love sick young hero worshipper, Suz-

Working on **Disaster** Study

another officer.

graduate student, assistant direc-

is not released from the hospital as to when he might be released.

anne Rouse, Lansing senior: either

Neubert, Detroit sophomore.

No Rain in Sight 'Cool' Reading **Of 81** Promised By Weatherman

> Wednesday's showers should we derestary s showed a bit make the temperature a bit more bearable today. The weatherman predicts that it will be fair, but cooler in Spartanland, with the tem-

perature reaching a high of 81

degrees. On Friday, much the same weather will prevail. There will be no rain, but it will be partly cloudy.

Mrs. Kelly to Fill Staff Post With **Extension** Service

Mrs. Miriam J. Kelley of Louisd summertime."

Kentucky for 14 years, Mrs. Len Dresslar. Kelley graduated in home econ-

The program by the young

Tuesday the students met their counselors and took orientation tests in the auditorium of the Physics-Math Building.

A "Get Acquainted Party" was held Tuesday night in Phillips' lower lounge, Stu-dents was a movie smilled "Postmark E as i Lansing," learned MSC songs, and took part in square and round danc-ing. al international conatives registered at he from the U. S., Canand foreign coun-On the schedule were two talks, he Y's Men's Clubs are

"Knowing Yourself" by Beatrice . Fessenden, and "Knowing Your organizations of the College" by Frances H. DeLisle, in time. len's Christian Associa-Both women are assistant profesng Clinic staff. Students met with representa-

the leynote address given to by Erwin D. Canham, tives of 30 departments on cam-pus, took swimming, hearing and speech tests. They also had medi-The Christian Science

State News Photo by Chuck Pardo aferences with high school students are left, Mrs

wtwo high school seniors will say goodbye to MSC

rily today as the annual Counseling Clinic comes

clinic began with registration Monday at 4 p.m. and

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Dr. Thomas A. Goodrich of

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cal examinations. "The clinic is designed to help incoming freshmen make an easi-er transition from high school to college," Goodrich said. Russell, associate general 7. Detroit YMCA, will the convention challenge this conference, in co-with the Continuing

Service. by the Detroit Fisher TMCA band, a tour of mobile plant and the m's Ball on Wednesday ed in the four-day

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ussed by

Dr. Charles P. Loomis, head of chairman for the H. Stow ect, who is also in vice-president of the

the department of sociology and anthropology, and Dr. Roy Clif-ford, assistant professor of sociol-ogy, have left for the U. S. Mexi-cian border to study the severe flood disaster in that area. Both professors will work in the stricken area until early fall,

Professors

icit Spending Speech Students pus. The 27th annual Michigan Homemakers Conference is ex-Homemakers Conference is ex-pected to draw more than 1,500 women, starting July 20. The Rural Leadership school is conducted by the department of sociology and anthropology, and MSC instructors will form the nucleus for the special fa-culty.

Conference. Each homemaker participating in the conference will attend morning classes on a subject se-

The majority of people attend-ing the Momemaking conference will be housed in Shaw Hall.



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ditorially **Germany: Friend or Frankenstein?**

Achtung! Before the year is out this ringing command that 20 years ago sent chills up the spines of free men the world over is almost certain to be sounding over the time worn parade grounds and drill fields of West Germany.

This time, however, there will be one major change. For the first time in history, since a ragged band of Ger-manic warriors came out of the east to challenge the mighty Roman empire, the Wehrmacht faces east.

President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Churchill at their recent Washington meeting decided that the time has come to take "a calculated risk," as many describe it, and re-arm Germany.

The decision to re-arm our former enemies in the face of strong opposition from France was made with the idea that France would go along with the remilitarization rather than default continental leadership among the western filies to the Germans.

In Bonn plans are underway to put 500,000 West Germans in uniform in the next three years, either as members of a European Defense Community army or as a national -unit for self-defense.

There is another difference notable in the plans under discussion. The old goose step, the iron-fisted non-coms, the extreme spit and polish aura associated with German armies since the time of Fredrick of Prussia, are to be discarded.

Theodore Blank describes the situation this way, "The rearmament of the Federal Republic of Germany, for which I and my staff have been planning for three years, was not German idea. It was the Western Powers who decided that German troops were necessary for the defense of Europe.

Blank, chief of Bonn's shadowy defense ministry, says the German people don't want to rebuild their army but since they are aware of "where their duty lies they are willing to do it."

The idea that permentes Blank's talks on rearm-ament, however, is that the old Prussian ideas must be forgotten and the army must become a defense force built on the American plan.

In a recent statement for the journalists of this coun-try Blank said, "Our military contribution will be integrated with those of other democratic western nations. Under these circumstances, no nation need fear that the West German forces will serve any cause other than that of Western defense."

There is, it seems, nothing left now for us to do but welcome our former foes into the Western camp and make a fervent prayer that the ACHTUNG! isn't followed by HA-RUM! . . . (about face).

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Bucket o' Trivia

For no good reason I've been sitting here counting up all the buildings on campus which I have never been in. It's an astounding number, considering the four years I've been on campus.

Giltner Hall, the Home Ec Building, the Home Ec apartments, Agricultural Engineering Building, the Dairy, the Foundry and Wood Shop, ROTC Headquarters in Dem Hall, President Hannah's house and the MEN'S DORMS all lack meaning in my world of

And last week, when we were defivering the S'Nouses, I made my first visits to the Conservation, Forestry, Business Administration and Basic College Buildings.

Now there is probably some wise acre in the crowd who will declare "Boy, she hasn't been around much." Well I won't debate that question here, but I just challenge any of you to make your own poll of buildings you have looked at but never entered.

I'll even let you count the quonsets and temporary buildings on south campus. Bet it's quite a list!

The incident which started me on this peculiar "brain-wracking" was a tour I took Monday of WKAR-TV studios. That was another of the blanks on my limited campus map.

The studios are quite an impressive sight Certainly MSC has invested a significant amount of money in equipment and personnel for the studios.

It'r really too bad that there are only two sets on campus and y a few in East Lansing that can receive WKAR-TV, which is

on UHF.

Let's hope that the recent request to open Channel 10 for a VHF educational outlet will be approved by the Federal Communi-cations Commission, so that more of us can become familiar with the programs WKAR-TV telecasts, even if we haven't visited the studios.

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Single Scores Winning y in Game of Home Runs

American League had to wait five years to do it, then they finally won one, it was in record boot it,

II.Star Records Smashed

her beat the Nationals in Tuesday's All-Star game by

Team honors, if any such awards were to be passed out, would go to the Cleveland In-dians, Eight of the runs scored by the winners can be attribut-betwen victory and de-by the winners can be attribut-by the winners can be attribut-ers and four singles between them. Another run goes to Boone who is an ex-Indian and the credit for the other, two his looping single. score, 11-9, with a

bases-loaded single with more tied at nine—all Mickey Mantle and Imra across with the two

rds it will go down ne of 31 hits that set an-record for the mid-season This total included three Jurst three innings with no runs. His opponent, Robin Ro-berts, former Michigan State star, was not so fortunate. He was the victim of the third inn-ing four-run relit. and the six homers that ecord. All four of the the record. All four of the tean League's circuit clouts more than just the usual of the dramatic behind ing, four-run rally.

als was the only other hurler to first baseman who als was the only other hurler to work more than an inning with-out being scored on. He gave up no hits in an inning and a third. Grisson retired the side one-two three in the seventh and Ford did the same in the first, the only times that at least one man failed to reach base sore finger that will not him to grip the bat prop-noven requested Manager to remove after the first eague rules say the to go at least three failed to reach base.

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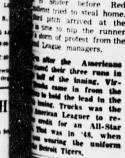
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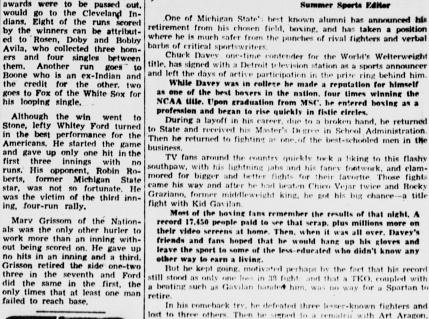
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a beating such as Gavilan handed him, was no way for a Spartan to In his comeback try, he defeated three lesser-known fighters and lost to three others. Then he signed to a rematch with Art Aragon, who had beaten him in a close decision earlier. But before the Aragon fight came up, Dayey took a gamble on ruining the gate and took on

Vince Martinez in the same Chicago Stadium where the champion had beaten him 15 months and 15 days before. He went into the fight as an underdog for the second time in

his career and came out the same way. Martines floored him four times before the fight was stopped in the seventh round.

After that loss he wisely called off the Aragon bout and decided to hang up his gloves. This was what his fans had wanted for many months. Not because they had lost faith in their favorite, but because they wanted to remember him as a good, smart boxer and not as a GB fighter who kept going because he didn't know when to quit. Wednesday night he began a 15-minute boxing roundup show fol-lowing the Wednesday night fights. Sometime, late in August, he will

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begin a regular, daily sports program on the same Now he is in a position to pass on his great knowledge of the sport to other fans and to stay in camera range of the people who first saw him on TV and made him their favorite boxer.

-By Mike Carr -

r Sports Editor



Fri., Sat. - July 16, 17 - 8 P.M.

Fairchild Theatre - 50c

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CATTLEMEN'S LANDMARK IS 75 YEARS OLD CATTLEMEN'S LANDMARK IS 75 TEARS OLD In a céremony commemorating the 75th Anniversary of the Old Stone Gate at the Chicago stock yards, William Wood Prince, President of the Union Stock Yard and Transit Com-pany, observes a herd of cattle being driven through the gate. The anniversary of this Chicago landmark, familiar to farmers and cattlemen everywhere, was observed by driving a herd of cattle through the gate – just as was done in the early days of the Chicago stock yards. The animals arrived by rail 75 years ago, and were driven out of the yards through the old stone gate to the nearby packing plants. Except for a different roof, the structure remains today just as it was in 1879.

Work, Play Mixed Leelanau Art School

Meets During Summers

Painters attending the session Four MSC students are enrolled in Leelanau Summer live in private homes, cottages or Art School, located in Leland, at Leland Lodge. Many teachers of public school Michigan.

Fulbright Grant

George T. Beech, an MSC June graduate, was recently awarded a Fulbright scholarship for study in

Germany nest year, announced Dean Thoma: II. Osgood, Ful-bright program advisor.

DRIVE IN THEATRE

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Open 7 P.M. Ph. ED 2-104? Ends Tonight

> "So Big" starring Jane Wyman Sterling Hayden

"It Should Happen

To You"

Peter Lawford

Starting Tomorrow

3 Big Attractions Remember! Friday is "Bike Nite"! Jeff Chandler in

"The Great

Sioux Uprising" Plus 2nd Hit "Tarzan and

the She Devil' co-starring Barker & Joyce MacKenzie

Plus 3rd Big Hit "Black Fury" Sunday and Monday

Jack Lemmon News and Color Carte

versity of Freiburg.

Established in 1939, the school art use the facilities of the school is in session for six weeks and offers regular college credit in painting to undergraduate and graduate students.

graduate students. The only requirements are that undergraduate students have one year of studio work and that graduates have an A. B. degree, with a major or minor in art. **Beech** Awarded

Leland the a small fishing center on the Leelanau Penin-sula of Lake Michigan. Its waterfront, decks, fish-houses and boats provide interesting material for painters. Beech, who lives at 917 N Chestnut, Lansing, studied lan-guage and literature at the Uni-

This year's painting class is conducted by Erling Brauner, a member of the regular art staff at MSC.

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Life in a pig pen is rough these days. The overcrowding of pig pens has caused the common habit hogs have of biting off one another's tails, reports Dr. Jacob A. Hoefer, profesbr. Jacob A. Husbandry.

Hoefer, who has been doing wine research at MSC, said that all the unruly hogs are not to be found here, however. Reports from other states in-dicate that this "claustropho-bia" has resulted in trouble with hogs in drylots, where big herds-100 or more-are run-ning in one pasture.

Pig psychology has shown that one sure remedy for this de-tailed problem is to hang an old rubber tire in the pen for the swine to bite on, instead of their "cellmates," said Hoefer. He said that the tail-biting vice is habit-forming and in advanced cases it results in cannibalism.

In short, the piggies are pro-testing against inadequate housing, and the only solution is to give them more room. In the meantime, don't be sur-prised to see a bob-tailed pig running around one of these days. days.

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