

# Michigan State News

WEATHER FAIR  
Weather today will be fair and slightly warmer with a high of 70-75. Winds from the northwesterly direction will be diminishing from 10-20 m.p.h. to 12-18 m.p.h.

VOL. 50, No. 35

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN—WEDNESDAY, MAY 21, 1958

PRICE 5 CENTS

## Jet Trainer Collides With Airliner

### 12 Killed, Jet Pilot Survives

#### National Guard To Investigate

BRUNSWICK, Md. (AP)—An Air Guard jet trainer hurtled out of a cloud Tuesday into the side of a Capital Airlines passenger plane, killing 12 persons. Only the pilot of the military plane survived.

Seven passengers and four crewmen aboard the Baltimore-Baltimore "Viking" plane.

Related Story, Page 6.

(Flight No. 306) perished in the crash. The body of a second person in the Air Force T-33 jet trainer was found in the wreckage.

The lone survivor, Capt. Julius McCoy of Baltimore, a full-time flight engineer assigned to the 104th fighter group of the Maryland Air National Guard, parachuted to safety. He is not the former MSU basketball star. He was in Frederick Memorial Hospital with burns on his face and hands.

The Air Guard jet trainer, a guard at his hospital, doctor and would permit no outsiders to talk with him until he was given clearance by the Pentagon.

However, Lt. Col. Edwin Warfield, chief of staff of the Maryland Air Guard, said McCoy told him he was flying east at 2,000 feet when his jet blew up. He said he did not remember pushing the seat ejector button. Warfield related no recall seeing the passenger plane.

The second occupant of the jet trainer was identified as PFC Donald Chalmers of Baltimore.

It could not be learned immediately what assignment the trainer was flying.

In Washington, the Air National Guard Bureau convened an accident investigation board made up of Maryland Air National Guard officers and representatives from the Air Force.

An Air Guard spokesman said the plane was on a routine training flight and orientation flight for PFC Chalmers. It was a local flight and was as such limited by regulations to a 100-mile radius and compelled to land at its home base.

This was the third air collision between passenger planes and military aircraft this year. The Viscount left Chicago with 34 passengers, but most of them departed at Pittsburgh. It was running about a half-hour late on the last leg of its flight east.

Both planes fell on the farm of Oscar Smith. The jet narrowly missed Smith's house. Wreckage was spread over a wide area.

McCoy parachuted into the farm of George Fagan, a half-mile from the crash scene and walked directly to the farmhouse. Fagan rushed him to the Frederick Hospital.

Chief Harvey Cannon of the Brunswick volunteer fire department said that only 10 bodies were recovered from the wreckage, but there could be another one in the field, because the remains were scattered over a wide area.

The only part of the passenger plane intact was a section of the tail.

It was the second major accident in a Capital Airlines plane in about six weeks.

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### TIGERS LOSE

Detroit dropped to its game behind the front running New York Yankees and just barely averted slipping into the American League cellar as the Baltimore Orioles, powered by Bob Knehan's two home runs, downed the Tigers 4-2. See story on Page four.



SIGMA KAPPAS, back (l-r) Penny Boone, Zeeland sophomore; Jacqui Berison, Detroit junior; Diane Oldenburg, Detroit junior; Marcia Lacke, Buffalo, N.Y., junior; and front (l-r) Karin Lindquist, Glen Ellyn, Ill., junior; Patsy Manning, Detroit junior; Joan Worden, Wayne junior, are being auctioned off for sorority services by Noel Stooker, Rosemont, Pa., junior.

### Modern Equipment Olin Health Center Has Adequate Aid

By PHIL SHAPTER  
OLIN HEALTH CENTER is designed to provide medical attention for a community of 35,000 persons, according to Dr. Clifford Menzies, director of the hospital.

Under normal conditions the center has a capacity of 126 beds. However, in case of epidemics such as the Asian flu last fall, the capacity has been expanded to 182 beds.

Faculty and staff members as well as private citizens can be hospitalized for injuries caused by accidents, but they will not be given medical treatment for illnesses according to Menzies.

THE HOSPITAL IS DIVIDED into two main wards with two to four beds in each room. These wards are subdivided for specific illnesses such as chicken pox and measles.

Several air-conditioned rooms, 20 radios and accessible telephones are provided for student use.

Any parent or close relative who would like to be on hand when a patient is critically ill may stay in a three-room apartment on third floor. The apartment is furnished in modern-style furniture complete with television.

A COMPLETELY NEW operating room is equipped to handle nearly all operations. Music may even be piped to the patient taking anesthesia.

An emergency room, with its specially designed entrance, is completely shock proof. Victims of heart attack, strangulation, fractures and other cases which need immediate attention are brought here for evaluation.

The hospital kitchen is outfitted with the same appliances as those in kitchen of the newest embassies, with the added feature, a conveyor belt making it possible to produce meals on a mass production basis.

### Morse Investigates Anti-U. S. Feelings

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Warren Morse (D-Mich.) was backed Tuesday to head an inquiry into the anti-American feeling in Latin America that erupted into mob attacks on Vice President Richard Nixon.

The Senate foreign relations committee unanimously approved the investigation by its Latin American subcommittee, of which Morse is chairman.

Morse said the inquiry will get underway next week and will be thorough, lasting several months.

He told reporters that members of the full committee had unanimously rejected his offer to resign the chairmanship of the subcommittee if they thought the committee would be politically motivated in conducting the inquiry.

Morse said a charge of political motivation had been made by Sen. John Butler (R-Md.), a member of the committee. He said he told the committee that the charge is false, and that all he wanted was a proceeding to find the facts in an impartial, nonpolitical way.

Earlier, Morse told interviewers the state department's own testimony showed that Nixon's "trouble-raising" trip which he never should have undertaken.

He referred to testimony before the full committee Monday by Robert Murphy, deputy under secretary of state for political affairs.

Murphy testified that three reports of possible assassinations were sent to Nixon before he left Colombia for Caracas, Venezuela, where he and Mrs. Nixon were stoned and spat upon.

### Pflimlin Given Added Power

#### France to Continue Fight In Algerian Rebellion

PARIS (AP)—Premier Pierre Pflimlin Tuesday bolstered his hand at the helm of France with a ringing parliamentary triumph over the challenging but numerically thin forces of De Gaulle.

The National Assembly voted Pflimlin a special emergency power to fight the Algerian nationalist rebellion.

But paradoxically Algeria remained in the firm grip of military-commander forces, opposed to the Pflimlin government.

And the military commander at Algiers—dictator over the whole great French North African region—got a new endorsement of faith from Pflimlin.

Thus the French on the European side of the Mediterranean were drawn under civil and quasi-military control of the Pflimlin government.

The French across the sea in North Africa were in rebellion against Paris and in the midst of the three and one-half year old Algerian nationalist rebellion—also against Paris rule.

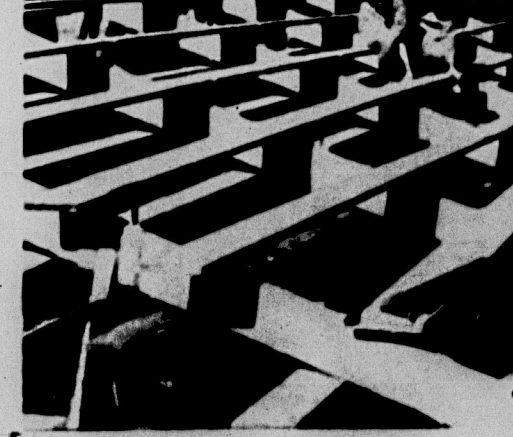
The assembly vote was 425 to 10. It was the Premier's best showing yet in a busy and turbulent six days in office. Together with the special state of emergency powers he wielded in France itself, it left Pflimlin in a stronger position than any other postwar premier.

Originally all the members of the independent Republican group for Pflimlin. Only the majority of the extreme right Republicans and a handful of others opposed him.

In a statement made before the vote, Pflimlin said he would resign the application of the law of powers in the battle against the Algerian nationalists.

He said the cabinet has no intention of changing the army's present control of Algeria.

He said the cabinet has no intention of changing the army's present control of Algeria.



BUILDINGS AND UTILITIES Department members (l-r) Tom Harper, Clair Bidwell, Otto Wein and Ralph Smith, work with seal as they put up bleachers for Water Carnival to be held June 5, 6 and 7.

### 'Things Can't Be That Bad'

By ARTHUR EDSON  
AP Newsfeatures Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP)—John Foster Dulles stood there, the photographers' spotlights beating down needlessly upon him.

The state department auditorium was filled with reporters, eager to question Dulles, as they were shouting in their efforts to get recognition.

It's easy to explain the intensity. You might say that, at this stage in the diplomacy game, the world has become, for better or less, a state department press officer's standing by on the ready? And right now, the system is in a stew.

But this tendency can be shaken off quickly.



'DEATH OF A SALESMAN' dress rehearsal to be held Wednesday and Thursday include (l-r) Al Bemis, East Lansing grad student, as Happy; John Jacobson, Port Huron senior, as Willy Loman; Mariam Duckwall, East Lansing grad student, as Linda; and Charles Gioffi, New York, N.Y., freshman, as Biff.

### Opens Tonight 'Death of a Salesman' Set As Term Play Production

'Death of a Salesman,' the tragic drama by Arthur Miller, will open at 8:15 tonight for a four-night run in East Lansing.

Leading the cast of the play is Miller play director, Dr. Roger Whitford, and Associate Director Harry Oyster. The cast also includes: Tom Harper, East Lansing grad student, as Willy Loman; Mariam Duckwall, East Lansing grad student, as Linda; John Jacobson, Port Huron senior, as Willy Loman; Charles Gioffi, New York, N.Y., freshman, as Biff; and Charles Gioffi, New York, N.Y., freshman, as Biff.

Other cast members include: Al Bemis, East Lansing grad student, as Happy; John Jacobson, Port Huron senior, as Willy Loman; Charles Gioffi, New York, N.Y., freshman, as Biff; and Charles Gioffi, New York, N.Y., freshman, as Biff.

Starring opposite him is Linda Loman is Mrs. Mariam Duckwall, East Lansing grad student, last seen here in 'Time Limit.' Mrs. Duckwall has also had co-summer stock theater.

Other cast members include: Al Bemis, East Lansing grad student, as Happy; John Jacobson, Port Huron senior, as Willy Loman; Charles Gioffi, New York, N.Y., freshman, as Biff; and Charles Gioffi, New York, N.Y., freshman, as Biff.

### 'Hotel Holiday' Signups Open

Reservations for the Hotel Holiday Signups are being taken in the Kellogg Phone room.

Hotel Holiday Signups are being taken in the Kellogg Phone room.

### Senior Reception Set

President and Mrs. John A. Hannah have announced May 21 and 24 as the dates for the traditional reception at Coville House for all spring and summer graduates and their families.

### Dulles Holds Up Under Wild Questioning

At Dulles' news conference Tuesday, the shouting for questions had all the punch of a battle royal.

The way to get the Secretary's ear, it turned out, was to speak up in a well pitched bark, and keep at it until everyone else was drowned out.

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Read Daily by MSU's 25,000 Students and Faculty  
The Michigan State News is published by students of Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich., without direct faculty supervision. It is not the official voice of the university or of the student body, but while seeking to serve the best interests of both, stands ready to battle any move which would drive a wedge between the two, whether it comes from within the university or from outside. Member of the Associated Press, Inland Daily Press, Intercollegiate Press Association and Associated College Press.

Vol. 50, No. 35 Wednesday, May 21, 1958 Page Two

## Primary Concern: Educational Quality

**PEOPLE SELDOM SEE** any problem from the same point of view—students who are on campus a relatively short time and administrators who generally remain longer than four years, for example.

The student responsibility in presenting and solving university problems of an immediate and long-range nature—that is, taking an occasional long-view, realizing things can't be made perfect in one day; taking the initiative for presenting gripes when they are justified, and so on—was discussed in Tuesday's editorial.

The responsibility of administrators, and faculty, too, (the Academic Council and Senate especially) is of a different nature. President Hannah, for example, in his reply to John Berry's letter mentions an important point: "The entire university and its long-range aspirations, not just students alone, must be my first concern."

**THIS IS NOT TO SAY** the immediate interests of students now on campus are a side dish to be occasionally ignored by the chefs in the university's smorgasbord of responsibilities. These students, rather, are only a portion of the ingredients in the university's kettle of obligation, a necessary ingredient, but not the whole stew.

President Hannah's activities away from campus, aside from his responsibilities as an individual citizen, serve as important utensils, if you will, for attaining the "long-range aspirations" to which Hannah refers.

If this university is a good one, and we think it is, it must constantly strive to be better. We need only point to Hannah's record as president to prove that he has not only attempted this, but has succeeded.

Specifically, one of the biggest benefits to the university by way of the president's activities has been an increase in prestige.

**MSU HAS COME** a long way since its "cow college" and "party school" days, depending, of course, on whom you talk to. The name Michigan State University is as well known internationally as almost any university in the United States—due to such programs as the Nigeria trip in which Hannah, Vice President Thomas Hamilton and other university officials were recently engaged.

Half the battle of a university is in getting the doors open, gaining the favor of those in positions which can benefit the university, establishing its reputation. All the work is not accomplished in ivory towers.

But prestige, reputation or whatever is only half that battle. Long-range aspirations must not dwell exclusively in public relations. For the long-range aspirations must be, ultimately, toward a better academic structure.

**THE ACADEMIC FOUNDATION**, though it is not the attention-getting device that an organized public relations program is designed to be, is, finally, what all the public relations laud.

The university must be careful not to take so many pains to defend itself that it neglects what it is defending, that is, its educational quality.

Quality, certainly a hard characteristic to measure accurately in a university which attends to so many fields and employs so many in the task, is, nevertheless, not at its peak at MSU.

Certainly, quality does not come in a day, nor is it easy for this abstract characteristic to keep pace with phenomenal physical development such as this university has experienced.

But this must be the concern of administrators, and if there ever is need for sacrificing either active public relations or concentration on improving academic quality, it is the former which must suffer.



### Letters to the Editor

## Travel Film Slanted

**To the Editor:**  
The title given to Mr. Willis Butler's film, Ethiopia Today, presented in the Aud last Saturday night, was a misnomer because the film failed to effectively show the modern as well as the ancient side of Ethiopian life.

Mr. Butler showed the prospective American tourist what he would expect to find in Africa, e.g. primitive tribal life and the untamed jungle. It is true that Africa still offers those tourist attractions, but there is also modern Africa.

Specifically, Mr. Butler focused on Ethiopia's most primitive remote tribes, the Dinkils and Shandilas, which comprise only a small percentage of the total population of Ethiopia. For example, the film showed primitive ways of food preparation and providing drinking water in the interior with no effective contrasts with life in the more modern sections of the country.

In actuality, Ethiopia has many rapidly expanding centers of modern urban development. In the cities of Ethiopia residents have good housing, running water, and electricity. In one attempted contrast of rural tribal and urban society, Mr. Butler showed natives dancing in villages and Europeans dancing in a fine hotel in the capital. The social life of Ethiopian residents in the capital was not shown in the film.

Mr. Butler concentrated on showing Ethiopia's poorest interior roads with little mention of the thousands of miles of all-weather highways in the country. He also stated that it is dangerous to travel in Ethiopia. Thousands of Americans are now living and traveling in Ethiopia with no report of personal danger. The fact is that Ethiopia is one of the most popular tourist centers in East Africa.

In the industrial field, Mr. Butler failed to mention the rapid industrial progress made in the country. The state executive flew off for a look at the missile testing center at Cape Canaveral, Fla.

### Special Meetings

- JOINT LIC and ECN COLLOQUIUM**  
8 p.m., Physics-Math Conference Room
- ZOOLOGY SEMINAR**  
12 noon, 450 Nat. Sci.
- GEOLOGY SEMINAR**  
4 p.m., 409 Nat. Sci.
- PHYSIOLOGY AND PHARMACOLOGY SEMINAR**  
4 p.m., 457 Gilmer
- PHYSICS AND ASTRONOMY SEMINAR**  
4:10 p.m., Physics-Math Conference Room
- ECONOMICS AND LABOR AND INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS COLLOQUIUM**  
8 p.m., Physics-Math Conference Room

- ### INFORMATION
- CHRISTIAN STUDENT FOUNDATION**  
7:30 p.m., McCune Chapel of Peoples Church
  - NETS WIVES ASSN.**  
8 p.m., Spartan Village Hall
  - AG ED CLUB**  
7:30 p.m., 312 Ag Hall
  - WATER CARNIVAL NEWSPAPERS AND MAGAZINES**  
7 p.m., 42 Union
  - AWS ACTIVITIES BIG SISTER COMMITTEE**  
7 p.m., 338 Student Services
  - BUSINESS EDUCATION CLUB**  
Picnic Canceled
  - REFORMED CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP**  
7:30 p.m., College House
  - WATER CARNIVAL WATER SPORTS COMMITTEE**  
6:45 p.m., A O P I House
  - PACKAGING SOCIETY**  
7:30 p.m., 26 Forest Products
  - JUNIOR PANNEL**  
7 p.m., 35 Union
  - ENGINEERING COUNCIL**  
7 p.m., Reading Room, Olds Hall
  - ACCOUNTING CLUB**  
7 p.m., 33 Union
  - NEWMAN CLUB COMMITTEES**  
7:30 p.m., Catholic Student Center
  - HOTEL ASSN.**  
7:30 p.m., Kellogg Center
  - LES GOURMETS**  
7:30 p.m., Kellogg Center Cafe
  - FISHERIES AND WILDLIFE CLUB**  
7:30 p.m., Forestry Cabin
  - INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB**  
7:30 p.m., Education Bldg
  - SWL**  
7 p.m., 32 Union

## LIFE CAN BE...

**SAM MAKES GOOD**  
MADISON, Wis. (AP)—A trait of Sam Pierce, who was born in New Orleans just seven years after his parents were freed from slavery, was being recently at the Wisconsin Historical Society building among those of other state notables. Pierce was executive manager to five Wisconsin Governors. He died in 1936.

## CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS

### CLASSIFIED RATES

minimum 15 words

|        |        |
|--------|--------|
| 1 day  | 60c    |
| 2 days | \$1.00 |
| 3 days | \$1.30 |
| 4 days | \$1.50 |
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|--------------------|
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- SUMMER ROOM FOR graduate student... \$2.50
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(2) exceptionally neat in appearance  
(3) those who qualify may continue their association next semester on a part time basis. Interviews being held Wed. 4:30-7:00 p.m. and 1:30-3:00 p.m. Placement Bureau, Student Services Building, Mr. Mellette interviewing.

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- ADRIAL COMBINATION RADIO model EED 3-2071
- BABY EQUIPMENT CARRIAGE as Car bed excellent condition \$5. Tummy seat. \$5. ED 3-1146
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- FOUR ROOM UPSTAIRS apartment... \$2.50
- 606 E. SAGINAW Te room house... \$2.50

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- EAST LANSING MIDDLE School... \$1.00
- ATTENTION: If you are one of those who have lost a book... \$1.00

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language of instruction from the fifth grade on in Ethiopia. Amharic, the official language, is also used to teach secondary school subjects.

4. Egypt has never ruled the Harar province of Ethiopia.

In summary, Mr. Butler gave a colorful picture of some aspects of life in Ethiopia. The film was particularly strong in describing the life of missionaries and tribal life in the interior, but it failed to give the audience a really clear impression of "Ethiopia Today," the announced title of the film.

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** "Interesting-very interesting," mused Dr. Wilson Paul, director of the Lecture-Concert Series, when asked for a comment. "The reason Mr. Butler didn't spend a great deal of time showing new buildings, etc. is that no one would be interested in this. I know that if it was distorted, it was not an intentional distortion."

## Governors' Panel Will Fight Slump

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—A governors conference panel swung into a drive Tuesday to get President Eisenhower to summon Congressional chiefs of both parties and draft a non-partisan program for fighting the business slump.

Then, with business out of the way for the day, the state executive flew off for a look at the missile testing center at Cape Canaveral, Fla.

Gov. Abraham A. Ribicoff, Connecticut, the anti-recession speaker, headed the anti-recession maneuver. Eight other governors, both Republicans and Democrats, quickly teamed up with him after chatting and scripping over what caused the recession and what should be done about it.

His Plan Panned

Backing up Ribicoff's suggestion for a resolution directed to Eisenhower were Democratic Govs. Averell Harriman of New York, Robert B. Meyner of New Jersey, Luther Hodges of North Carolina, George Bell Timmer-

## Crossword Puzzle

|        |                  |       |                            |       |                            |
|--------|------------------|-------|----------------------------|-------|----------------------------|
| ACROSS | 34               | Bleat | 60                         | Money |                            |
| 1      | Not many         | 35    | Ireland                    | 41    | Indications                |
| 4      | Large            | 37    | Italian                    | 42    | Ancient                    |
| 8      | First man        | 38    | Moving                     | 43    | Gr. con.                   |
| 12     | Be               | 39    | part                       | 44    | Poems                      |
| 15     | injected         | 40    | boarder                    | 45    | Device for walking in snow |
| 17     | Russian mts.     | 41    | indications                |       |                            |
| 18     | Institute        | 43    | Ancient                    |       |                            |
| 19     | Irish            | 44    | Poems                      |       |                            |
| 20     | Wish             | 45    | Device for walking in snow |       |                            |
| 21     | Farm             |       |                            |       |                            |
| 22     | Structure        |       |                            |       |                            |
| 23     | Wild animals     |       |                            |       |                            |
| 24     | Not expensive    |       |                            |       |                            |
| 25     | Storms           |       |                            |       |                            |
| 26     | Step of a ladder |       |                            |       |                            |
| 27     | Inquires         |       |                            |       |                            |
| 28     | Gone by          |       |                            |       |                            |
| 29     | Declare          |       |                            |       |                            |
| 30     | Came forth       |       |                            |       |                            |

**DOWN**  
1. Dude  
2. Female sheep  
3. In this place  
4. Cattle  
5. Literally fragments  
6. Hop kin  
7. Chilled  
8. Equality  
9. Young pig  
10. With full force  
11. To be it  
12. Cries like a cat  
13. Custom  
14. Spoken  
15. Landed  
16. Irish fort  
17. Find fault  
18. Hawaiian dance  
19. Photographic instruments  
20. Related  
21. Air comb.  
22. Man's name  
23. Scant  
24. Secure  
25. Water excursions  
26. Sarcastic  
27. Attack  
28. Cut down  
29. District in London  
30. Conception  
31. Part of the skeleton  
32. Snow  
33. rummy  
34. Chases  
35. So. Amer. Indian  
36. Spite of oars

in Ethiopia in recent years. Many foreign and locally owned industries are in operation today.

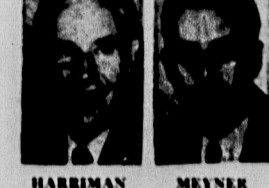
In the field of education the film stressed the educational efforts of missionary schools which educate about 15% of the school children of Ethiopia. Statistics show that education is the largest single item in the Ethiopian Government budget. Within the last fifteen years Ethiopia has opened thirteen institutions offering college level courses and thousands of primary, secondary, and technical schools.

Similarly, Mr. Butler stressed the role of missionary hospitals which care for only a small percent of the hospital patients in Ethiopia. Health services are second only to education as the largest item in the Ethiopian Government budget.

In addition, I would like to correct several of the factual errors made by Mr. Butler:

1. All races are eligible to attend the Naval Academy.
2. Emperor Haile Selassie doesn't stay in mission headquarters while visiting the interior. There are appropriate official residences throughout the country. The Emperor, however, does make frequent visits to missionary schools and he personally supports their activities.
3. English is not the only

**Night Staff**  
Night Editor: Joy Robb  
Night Editor: Annette Krasovec  
Night Editor: Julie Basso, Wally Winkler  
Night Staff: Marilyn Martin, Bruce Rayburn



HARRIMAN MEYNER

HARRIMAN MEYNER  
man Jr. of South Carolina, and Robert Holmes of Oregon, plus Republicans Victor Anderson of Nebraska, Edwin Mechem of New Mexico and John Davis of North Dakota.

An informal survey of governors confirmed what already has become clear at the conference—that many governors believe Eisenhower's proposal to expand and extend the federal-state system of payments to people out of work won't help much.

Some said their states don't need it. Others said they couldn't do anything about it without calling special sessions of legislatures or amending state constitutions—actions few of them showed any inclination to take.

**Outlook Varies**  
The governors reported spotty business and employment conditions, bad in some areas and states, better in others, improving in places.

The survey indicated most governors favored more support for public works than for a tax reduction to help sagging business.

One is never satisfied with a portrait of a person that one knows.

—Gothic

### PERSONNEL DIRECTOR

## 343 HOUSEMAN BLDG.

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### COLLEGE MEN

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### PERSONNEL DIRECTOR

## 343 HOUSEMAN BLDG.

### GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

# Nation Called to Aid Business

## Ike Says Recession Looks Up

**Public to Beware Wage-Price Hikes**

NEW YORK (AP)—President Eisenhower called on the nation Tuesday night to rally all its forces to promote an early business upturn. He said the recession appears to be slowing down.

The President also cautioned against disaborging wage-price controls. He appeared to both business and labor union leaders to guard against "another dismal sequence of ever-rising costs and prices."

And he said that if such hikes are not based on increased productivity, American consumers will remind those leaders of it in ways that are clear and painful.

The President said: "And in the process the whole economy will suffer."

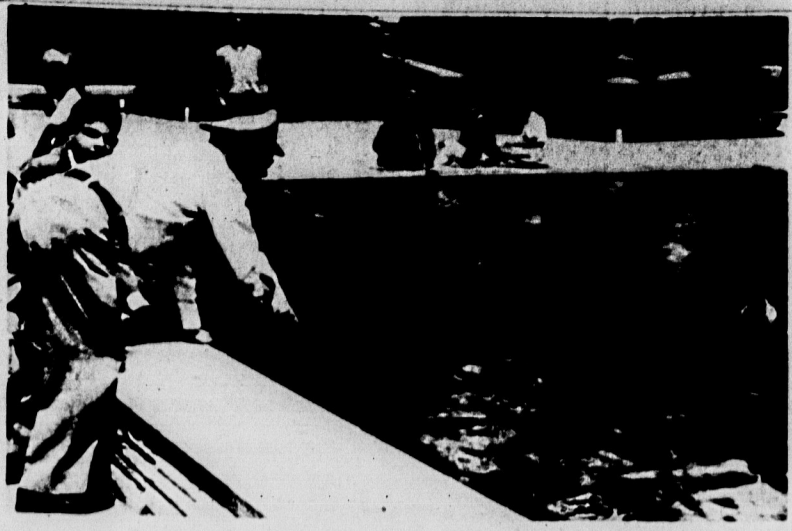
The President added that certain decisions will shortly be taken in the field of taxation, after consultation with Congressional leaders, with respect to the economic slump.

But James C. Hagerty, White House Press Secretary, emphasized in response to a question that the decisions of which Eisenhower spoke could be either for or against tax reduction.

In an address prepared for delivery at the economic mobilization conference of the American Management Association, the President again called on private business to assume a major share of the job of restoring full prosperity in the United States.

Eisenhower spoke to about 2,000 American business leaders attending the mobilization conference at the Astor Hotel. His speech also was broadcast consistently on television and radio (9:30 p.m. EDT).

Eisenhower expressed confidence in America's future and in prospects for an early end of the recession.



A SERIOUS SOCIOLOGICAL problem has developed among the waterfowl of the MSU campus. Shown above in the isolation of the library pool are a pair of apparent outcasts from the waterfront. This poses a question deserving consideration by the learned minds within the sociology department. Are these two psychologically maladjusted or are they merely sharpshooters at attention seekers? Just what is their social status?

## Compared to U. S. Policy

### Nixon Hears Speech on Selling

NEW YORK (AP)—Vice President Richard Nixon heard business men talk about hard selling techniques Tuesday and said some of those could be put to use in U.S. foreign policy.

Nixon, relaxed and jovial, spoke before 2,000 industrialists at a Management Association meeting. It was his first major public appearance since his turbulent tour of South America.

The Vice President drew frequent applause when he talked about the need for more concern about "the peoples of the world who are below what I call the upper crust."

He also was cheered when he said any tax cut if one becomes necessary "should put money into the hands of the job creators as well as the consumers."

Nixon acted as moderator at a panel discussion at which questions were directed at heads of six leading corporations. The two-day AMA meeting closed Tuesday with a major economic address by President Eisenhower.

The gathering was called to give business leaders an opportunity to tell others the ways in which they are working for growth rather than retrenchment during the recession.

Nixon talked at length, although he was suffering from a sore throat.

He jokingly asked Charles Percy, President of Bell & Howell Co. camera manufacturers, what was the company's formula for successful selling.

Percy replied that the idea had been summed up by an executive of a feed business who said:

University of Illinois coed, Mary Siebert, daughter of Dr. Fredrick Siebert, head of the MSU School of Journalism, has been named 1958-59 editor of the Daily Illini, student newspaper at Urbana-Champaign, where Siebert headed the U. of Illinois journalism school for 16 years before coming to Michigan.

## Townsend Visits With Margaret

**Londoners Hope For Happy Ending**

LONDON (AP)—Group Capt. Peter Townsend dined with Princess Margaret Tuesday in her Clarence House mansion. His six-hour call was his second on the 27-year-old sister of Queen Elizabeth II in less than a week.

And it was the third time he has visited her in London since he returned in March from a world tour undertaken after she dissolved their romance in October 1955.

All three visits have been at Clarence House, a mansion near Buckingham Palace, where Margaret lives with Queen Mother Elizabeth.

The 43-year-old World War II war hero, divorced father of two sons, had tea with the Princess last Thursday.

A Buckingham Palace announcement at that time said: "The visit was strictly private. We have no specific information about the visit."

Tonight's meeting also was termed strictly private.

Townsend arrived at 6 p.m., shortly after Margaret returned from presiding over the annual meeting of the Student Nurses Association.

He drove off alone at midnight.

There were no crowds outside Clarence House during Townsend's visit.

It was plain Tuesday that Townsend could not have visited Clarence House without an invitation and Londoners couldn't help wondering what the possibilities for a happy ending.



DR. ARTHUR S. FLEMING has been named by President Eisenhower as the new Secretary of Welfare. The 53-year-old president of Ohio Wesleyan University will succeed Marion B. Folsom.

## Pub Banquet Set Thursday

The annual Publications banquet based on a roaring Twenties theme has been scheduled Thursday at 6 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Staff members of the State News, Wolverine, Spartan, Engineer, Veterinarian and photo lab may attend.

The publications will compete for the first place skits award. In past years, the skits have centered on satires of various campus personalities or activities on the respective publications.

President John A. Hannah will address the group. New appointees will be announced by editors of the five publications. Awards will be given to worthy staff members, and Prof. Elwin McCray, School of Journalism, will present Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalism honorary, awards.

## Final Examination Schedule for Spring, 1958

The last day of classes for Spring Term is Wednesday, June 11. All final examinations will be given in accordance with the following schedule. The time of the examinations for Basic College courses is given below. Examination rooms will be announced by the instructor during the last week of classes.

| Basic     | Day      | Time                 | Basic     | Day      | Time               |
|-----------|----------|----------------------|-----------|----------|--------------------|
| Basic 111 | Friday   | June 13, 10:15-12:15 | Basic 111 | Friday   | June 13, 3:45-5:45 |
| Basic 112 | Friday   | June 13, 10:15-12:15 | Basic 112 | Friday   | June 13, 3:45-5:45 |
| Basic 113 | Friday   | June 13, 10:15-12:15 | Basic 113 | Friday   | June 13, 3:45-5:45 |
| Basic 114 | Saturday | June 14, 10:15-12:15 | Basic 114 | Saturday | June 14, 3:45-5:45 |
| Basic 115 | Saturday | June 14, 10:15-12:15 | Basic 115 | Saturday | June 14, 3:45-5:45 |
| Basic 116 | Saturday | June 14, 10:15-12:15 | Basic 116 | Saturday | June 14, 3:45-5:45 |
| Basic 117 | Monday   | June 16, 10:15-12:15 | Basic 117 | Monday   | June 16, 3:45-5:45 |
| Basic 118 | Monday   | June 16, 10:15-12:15 | Basic 118 | Monday   | June 16, 3:45-5:45 |
| Basic 119 | Monday   | June 16, 10:15-12:15 | Basic 119 | Monday   | June 16, 3:45-5:45 |
| Basic 120 | Tuesday  | June 17, 10:15-12:15 | Basic 120 | Tuesday  | June 17, 3:45-5:45 |
| Basic 121 | Tuesday  | June 17, 10:15-12:15 | Basic 121 | Tuesday  | June 17, 3:45-5:45 |
| Basic 122 | Tuesday  | June 17, 10:15-12:15 | Basic 122 | Tuesday  | June 17, 3:45-5:45 |

The time of examinations in sections other than Basic College courses is determined by the department and the time the class is scheduled during the term. Examinations will be given in the same classroom used for class meetings during the term.

If at least two of the days and hours follow the regular pattern, all students must attend. If only one day and hour is given, students may attend at their own discretion. Students must examine themselves in their own departments. Examinations will be given in the department building. All instructions regarding the examination schedule will be given by the department during the last week of classes.

All instructions regarding the examination schedule will be given by the department during the last week of classes.

| MORNING CLASSES |             |           | AFTERNOON CLASSES |           |           |
|-----------------|-------------|-----------|-------------------|-----------|-----------|
| Day             | Hour        | Exam      | Day               | Hour      | Exam      |
| MWF             | 8:30-10:00  | Thursday  | MWF               | 1:00-2:30 | Thursday  |
| MWF             | 10:30-12:00 | Friday    | MWF               | 3:00-4:30 | Friday    |
| MWF             | 1:30-3:00   | Friday    | MWF               | 5:00-6:30 | Friday    |
| Tu              | 8:30-10:00  | Wednesday | Tu                | 1:00-2:30 | Wednesday |
| Tu              | 10:30-12:00 | Thursday  | Tu                | 3:00-4:30 | Thursday  |
| Tu              | 1:30-3:00   | Thursday  | Tu                | 5:00-6:30 | Thursday  |
| W               | 8:30-10:00  | Friday    | W                 | 1:00-2:30 | Friday    |
| W               | 10:30-12:00 | Saturday  | W                 | 3:00-4:30 | Saturday  |
| W               | 1:30-3:00   | Saturday  | W                 | 5:00-6:30 | Saturday  |
| Th              | 8:30-10:00  | Monday    | Th                | 1:00-2:30 | Monday    |
| Th              | 10:30-12:00 | Tuesday   | Th                | 3:00-4:30 | Tuesday   |
| Th              | 1:30-3:00   | Tuesday   | Th                | 5:00-6:30 | Tuesday   |
| Fr              | 8:30-10:00  | Wednesday | Fr                | 1:00-2:30 | Wednesday |
| Fr              | 10:30-12:00 | Thursday  | Fr                | 3:00-4:30 | Thursday  |
| Fr              | 1:30-3:00   | Thursday  | Fr                | 5:00-6:30 | Thursday  |

Examinations will be given at the following times and dates:

| Exam      | Time        | Date    |
|-----------|-------------|---------|
| 1st exam  | 8:30-10:00  | June 13 |
| 2nd exam  | 10:30-12:00 | June 13 |
| 3rd exam  | 1:30-3:00   | June 13 |
| 4th exam  | 8:30-10:00  | June 14 |
| 5th exam  | 10:30-12:00 | June 14 |
| 6th exam  | 1:30-3:00   | June 14 |
| 7th exam  | 8:30-10:00  | June 16 |
| 8th exam  | 10:30-12:00 | June 16 |
| 9th exam  | 1:30-3:00   | June 16 |
| 10th exam | 8:30-10:00  | June 17 |
| 11th exam | 10:30-12:00 | June 17 |
| 12th exam | 1:30-3:00   | June 17 |

## NBC Experts Visit WKAR

Three production experts from the National Broadcasting Company are at MSU this week to consult with staff members of WKAR-TV.

Purpose of the visit is to give personnel of MSU's educational TV station a chance to learn the latest technical and production improvements being used on NBC network programs.

The new techniques will be reflected in the programming of WKAR-TV, station officials stated.

The group which arrived Monday includes: Bruce Howard, producer of several programs in the "Hallmark Hall of Fame" series, Robert Davis, an NBC acting director who has handled preparations for President Eisenhower's television talks, and William Kelly, technical director, whose experience has included "Wide World of Sports."

## Biological Station Summer Class Sessions Planned

High school teachers in the biological sciences will have a unique educational opportunity when the W. K. Kellogg Biological Station begins its fifth summer school session June 24.

Science teachers may satisfy teacher education requirements at the same time they take field courses in botany, entomology, microbiology, fisheries and wildlife, parasitology, zoology and geography.

Two sessions, six weeks and five weeks, will be held during the summer, both beginning June 24. The six-week session will be over Aug. 1 and the five-week period will end Aug. 22.

A maximum of 10 credits may be earned in the six-week session and 14 in the five-week period. The programs are administered through MSU's College of Education and Science and Arts.

## Pre-Med Society Slates Meeting

The Pre-Med Society will hold its last meeting for the term, Thursday at 7 p.m. in 36 Union.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Dr. Chaney, a specialist in the field of radiology.

All members will meet at the Union before the group goes to the home of Dr. R. A. Fennell, professor of zoology and the society's advisor, for the evening's discussion.

Members who have been accepted in medical school next fall are requested to leave their names at the zoology office in the Natural Science building, previous to the meeting.

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### Get Jim Brosnan in Exchange

## Cards Trade Al Dark to Chicago

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The sixth-place but rising St. Louis Cardinals re-enforced their pitching staff Tuesday by acquiring right-handed hurler Jim Brosnan from the Chicago Cubs in

Daniel and Vinegar Bend Mizell, two other starters, have had their troubles lately.

The trade was the first major deal engineered by freshman General Manager Bing Devine of the Cardinals. Devine took over the reins from Frank Lane, now G.M. at Cleveland.

The deal had been a conversation piece between Cub and Cardinals officials for six weeks. Several times it nearly was made but one side or the other backed down.

The 35-year-old Dark, in his 13th season as a big leaguer, has been in and out of the Cardinals lineup this season. Just before the trade manager Fred Hutchinson had him on the bench in favor of bonus baby Dick Schofield, who covers more ground and has a stronger throwing arm.

Dark's last four times in the lineup were as pinch hitting roles and he delivered base hits each time to raise his average to .297 for the season.

It was not immediately clear where manager Bob Schefeling of the Cubs would play Dark. The Cubs' shortstop is Ernie Banks, one of the National League's power hitters.

Dark, one of the best hit and run men in the game today, came to the Cards from the

former New York Giants in 1956 in a multiple-player trade, in which he and Red Schoendienst of the Cards were the key men. Schoendienst is now with Milwaukee.

Dark, a former halfback at Louisiana State University, batted .285 in his first season with the Cardinals and was instrumental in lifting them into the first division from their seventh-place finish in 1955. He takes a National League lifetime average of .297 to the Cubs.

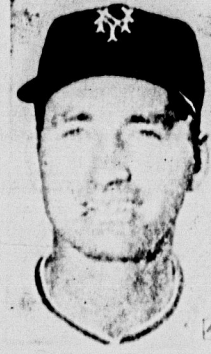
Last season Dark was one of the stars that made the Cards a late-season pennant contender.

The Cards started dimly but have won 10 times in their last 12 games.

Brosnan, 28, a strapping 6-4 fast-batter, won five and dropped five for the Cubs last season and compiled a 3.37 ERA.

Two of his three victories this season were route-going performances over Milwaukee and Los Angeles.

Brosnan started in the Cubs minor league organization in 1947. His big league career mark is 11-14 and includes a 4-1 edge over the Cardinals. In eight starts this year he 3-4 record showed 5 2/3 innings pitched, 18 earned runs, 29 walks and 24 strikeouts for a 3.18 ERA.



ALVIN DARK traded to Cubs

return for veteran shortstop Al Dark.

No money changed hands, the Cardinals front office reported.

The Red Birds said they intend to insert the 28-year-old Brosnan, 3-4, into their pitching rotation immediately. Landy Mc-

### Phillies Interested in Change, Negotiate With Country Club

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Philadelphia Phillies are interested in an offer to rent the club a proposed stadium on what now is a 150-acre country club in suburban Cheltenham township.

R. R. M. Carpenter, Jr., president of the Phillies, said Tuesday the club is in the midst of negotiations that could lead to leasing of the proposed stadium. Carpenter said he has been negotiating with Paul C. Yerger, suburban real estate developer, who has an option to purchase the golf club.

The Phillies president said Yerger came to him and asked if the Phillies would be interested in renting a stadium on the grounds of the Cedarbrook Country Club.

Carpenter said he told Yerger he was definitely interested in the rent and operating costs were reasonable. He said the ball club is not interested in purchasing land or building a stadium itself.

The Phillies admittedly are not happy with Connie Mack Stadium because of the limited parking facilities. Cedarbrook's 150 acres of ground could provide ample parking space and adequate public transportation for a stadium.

The Phillies bought Connie Mack Stadium for \$1,675,000 in December, 1955, from Arnold Johnson, owner of the Kansas City Athletics. The park was built in 1901.

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Dick York · Victor Manuel Mendez  
Richard Jaeckel · James Westerfield



SAM SNEAD IS SHOWN waving his \$2,300 first prize money after capturing the Sam Snead Golf Festival at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. Snead defeated Gary Player of South Africa with a birdie putt on the fifth extra hole of a sudden death playoff.

### 'Need Definite Rule'

## Australia's John Landy Discusses Paced Mile

MELBOURNE (AP)—The International Amateur Athletic Federation (IAAF) will have to work out a proper definition of a paced mile, John Landy said Tuesday.

The Australian star, holder of the recognized world record for the distance and now retired, was interviewed at his family's farm, 120 miles south of Melbourne, and he posed the question: "Just what is the definition of a paced mile?"

The subject, which dates back to 1954 when Roger Bannister first cracked the four-minute barrier and has been periodically revived, hobbled up again when Bob Elliott was timed in 3:57.8 in the coliseum relays at Los Angeles last Friday. The best time to date, still unofficial, is Derek Ibbotson's 3:57.2.

There will always be trouble over these miles until the federation lays down a definite rule, Landy added, but how are they going to arrive at that definition. I don't know.

Don't, please, for one minute think I'm casting any suspicion about Ibbotson's or Elliott's times to safeguard my own record.

As far as I'm concerned I've finished with running and I'm the ex-world record holder. I think Derek's time should and will be recognized. This will make him faster than any other man, and any time between my 3:58 and his 3:57.2 will be out. And as for Herb's run last week, from what I could make out I thought he did most of the work—the real hard work, at that.

"It seems that if anyone is in front at any time of the race apart from the actual winner it could be said he was paced. It is all right to say a runner should go all out from the start and remain in front, but how many can do it?"

Herb Elliott is a great runner and will be even greater, but he could not run in front all the time. Any runner who has to do that would be just running himself into the ground.

### Top Jockey Rides Again

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Bill Hartack returned to the saddle Tuesday and said afterward the leg which was broken in a spill April 26 "felt fine."

Hartack, the nation's leading rider for the last three seasons, wears a special brace on the leg and used a zippered boot. He was aboard Dr. Stanley's horse at James D. Norton's spring hill farm near Miami.

Hartack said he hopes to return to the races late next week and will go to New Jersey to resume riding. He has been recuperating at his home here.

The broken leg kept Hartack from riding Calumet Farms Tim Tam in the Kentucky Derby and Preakness. Trainer Jimmy Jones replaced Hartack with Emanuel Valenzuela.

Asked if he plans to ride Tim Tam in the Belmont Stakes next month, Hartack replied, "That's entirely up to Mr. Jones."

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## The STANDINGS

| NATIONAL LEAGUE | W  | L  | Pct  | GB    |
|-----------------|----|----|------|-------|
| San Francisco   | 22 | 11 | .667 | —     |
| Milwaukee       | 17 | 16 | .516 | 7     |
| Pittsburgh      | 18 | 14 | .563 | 3 1/2 |
| St. Louis       | 14 | 16 | .463 | 6 1/2 |
| Philadelphia    | 11 | 17 | .442 | 7     |
| Chicago         | 15 | 19 | .441 | 7 1/2 |
| Cincinnati      | 11 | 15 | .423 | 7 1/2 |
| Los Angeles     | 12 | 21 | .364 | 10    |

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

|                               |
|-------------------------------|
| St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 0   |
| Pittsburgh 12, Chicago 2      |
| San Francisco 6, Cincinnati 1 |
| Los Angeles 6, Milwaukee 4    |

TODAY'S GAMES

Los Angeles at Milwaukee — Drysdale (1-1) vs. Bush (1-1)

San Francisco at Cincinnati — Nelson (1-2) vs. Lawrence (1-1)

Chicago at Pittsburgh — Phillips (1-1) vs. Purpura (1-1)

Baltimore at Philadelphia — Jones (1-1) vs. Roberts (1-1)

| AMERICAN LEAGUE | W  | L  | Pct  | GB     |
|-----------------|----|----|------|--------|
| New York        | 20 | 5  | .800 | —      |
| Kansas City     | 11 | 12 | .538 | 6 1/2  |
| Baltimore       | 13 | 12 | .500 | 7 1/2  |
| Boston          | 15 | 16 | .481 | 8      |
| Cleveland       | 15 | 17 | .469 | 8 1/2  |
| Washington      | 13 | 16 | .448 | 9      |
| DETROIT         | 13 | 18 | .419 | 10     |
| Chicago         | 11 | 17 | .393 | 10 1/2 |

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

|                        |
|------------------------|
| Baltimore 6, Detroit 1 |
| Boston 5, Cleveland 1  |
| New York 5, Chicago 1  |

TODAY'S GAMES

New York at Chicago — Ford (1-1) vs. Pierce (1-1)

Washington at Kansas City — Fox (1-1) vs. Kenmore (1-1)

Baltimore at Detroit — Johnson (1-1) vs. FARY (1-1)

Boston at Cleveland — Schae (1-1) vs. Tomasek (1-1) or Kelly (1-1)

## Orioles Spill Tigers, 6-4

### Nieman Hits 2 Homers, O'Dell Gains 4th Victory

DETROIT (AP)—The Baltimore Orioles, sparked by a pair of home runs by Bob Nieman and a key catch by right fielder Al Farenik, turned back Detroit 6-4 Tuesday and extended the Tigers' losing streak to six games.

Southern Billy O'Dell got credit for his fourth triumph although he pitched about eight innings from George Zvernick and Dick Harshman. O'Dell broke a three-run inning handed after 11 1/2 as Pittsburgh's Ross Jones struck out the eighth. He struck out a key batter before the Baltimore A. Kalene on Tuesday night.

After Zvernick walked Lou Shizas, Harshman was summoned. He walked Charlie Maxwell leading the bases but Farenik pulled the Orioles out of the jam with a fine tumbling catch of Billy Martin's sinking line drive.

Nieman, who had a hit when he led off the American League in Baltimore Tuesday night, and was the first to get on base and score in the ninth, was the hero.

The Orioles in the fifth and seventh innings each time with the bases empty. The Detroit put players on the standings putting his opponents at Tuesday night's defeat, a contest between the Chicago White Sox and the New York Yankees.

The Orioles' squaring their record at 10-12, compared to Detroit's 15-12, has been 6-6 in the early going. Both were scheduled in the third inning but the Orioles could not get a hit.

He loaded the bases in the first on a single and a pair of walks and Brooks Robinson drove in two runs with a line single to center. Bob Boyd drove in a run in the second and the Orioles scored one more in the third on Bert's fielding error. Dick Williams' double and a sacrifice fly.

Nieman accounted for the other two runs with his homers. They were caught by Hank Agron and Frank Bolling, a single by Herb's and a sacrifice by the pitcher. The Tigers run in the third inning other than that O'Dell pitched better ball with the seventh when Martin caught with two away.

That defeat was costly. Reggie had compiled an unbeaten streak of 12 and was in line for a shot at Light Heavyweight Champion Archie Moore.

An aggressive but awkward fighter, Durfee has a 27-18-1 record including 27 knockouts. Ballarin, who sports a bushy white mustache, is making his second campaign in North America. He came to the U. S. a year ago and split in two bouts.

### Set Reunion Of Ex-Tigers For June 28

DETROIT (AP)—One of the Detroit Tigers' greatest infield combinations—Frank Greenberg, Charles Gehring, Billy Rogell and Marty Owen—will be reunited at the Hall of Fame and名人堂 game at Briggs Stadium, June 28.

The team which formed the Tigers' infield in 1943 have accepted invitations to attend the 10th anniversary game which will precede the Detroit-Boston contest that Saturday.

Fleet's spokesman, Greenberg played with the Tigers through 1946 and both he and Gehring are in baseball's Hall of Fame. Gehring played from 1906 through 1942 and currently serves as a Tiger vice president.

Rogell was Detroit's shortstop from 1930 through 1939 and now is a member of Detroit's city council. Owen, who played third base for the Tigers from 1931 through 1937, is the team's supervisory scout for the west coast.

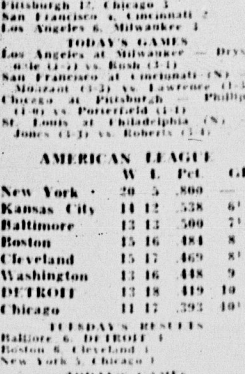
### IM Highlights

Four round team golf tournament playoffs are now available for immediate pickup at the IM Office.

### Scheurman Named Iowa's Cage Coach

IOWA CNTY, Iowa (AP)—Milton "Sharm" Scheurman, 24-year-old protege of the late Frank "Bucky" O'Connor, was appointed Tuesday to succeed him as head basketball coach at the University of Iowa.

Scheurman was a member of Iowa's Big 10 championship teams in 1953 and 1956 and was personally chosen by O'Connor as his assistant in July 1956. O'Connor was killed in an auto-truck collision April 22. Scheurman is a native of Moline, Ill.



BOB NIEMAN sparks Orioles

### 10-Rounder In Montreal Set for TV

MONTREAL (AP)—Yvon Dorelle, Canadian and British Empire light heavyweight champion, Tuesday was a 2-1 favorite to beat Frances' Geremy Ballarin in a 10-round bout at the Montreal forum tonight.

The fight will be broadcast ABC 9 p.m. (EST) coast to coast in the United States over the regular Wednesday night network.

It will be the second "live" boxing show to be beamed into the U. S. from another country. The first was Lightweight Champion Joe Brown's one-round conquest of Cuba's Orlando Echevarria in Havana, Feb. 26.

This is a comeback effort for the husky, 28-year-old Dorelle. The righting fisherman from Rue Ste. Ann, N.B., was stopped in the seventh round by Tony Anthony in New York last Mar. 14.

That defeat was costly. Reggie had compiled an unbeaten streak of 12 and was in line for a shot at Light Heavyweight Champion Archie Moore.

An aggressive but awkward fighter, Durfee has a 27-18-1 record including 27 knockouts. Ballarin, who sports a bushy white mustache, is making his second campaign in North America. He came to the U. S. a year ago and split in two bouts.

### Detroit Places Herm Wehmeier On Disabled List

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Tigers Tuesday placed pitcher Herm Wehmeier on the 30-day disabled list.

The 31-year-old right-hander was purchased from the St. Louis Cardinals about two weeks ago. Tiger General Manager John McHale said Tuesday it was a conditional purchase and added that the Tigers can return Wehmeier to the Cardinals if he does not recover from the sore arm that sidelined him last Friday night.

McHale said the Tigers will not replace Wehmeier until Saturday. He pointed out the club must wait 10 days before recalling an optional player, indicating he plans to recall either Vito Valentinetti, George Spivey or Joe Presko.

### Scheurman Named Iowa's Cage Coach

IOWA CNTY, Iowa (AP)—Milton "Sharm" Scheurman, 24-year-old protege of the late Frank "Bucky" O'Connor, was appointed Tuesday to succeed him as head basketball coach at the University of Iowa.

Scheurman was a member of Iowa's Big 10 championship teams in 1953 and 1956 and was personally chosen by O'Connor as his assistant in July 1956. O'Connor was killed in an auto-truck collision April 22. Scheurman is a native of Moline, Ill.

### MEN'S GLEE CLUB AUDITIONS TODAY

5-6 P.M.  
Room 125, Music Bldg.

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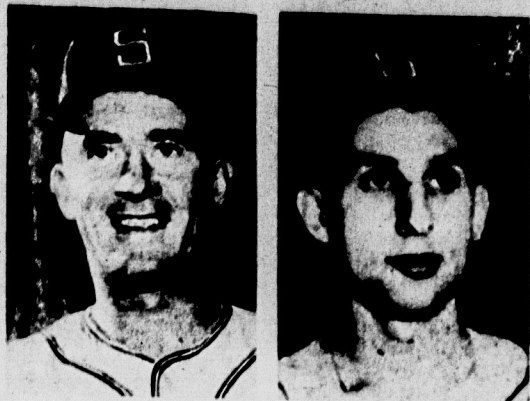
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Spartan Nine Seeks 20th Win of Season



RICHARD GOLDEN Injured ankle FRANK PALAMARA 28 straight

In Wire to Giles

'No Guts' Statement Retracted by Haney

CINCINNATI (AP)—President Warren C. Giles of the National League said Tuesday night he had received a telegram from Fred Haney, manager of the Milwaukee Braves, in which Haney said, "I am not accusing the president of the National League of having no guts nor questioning his integrity in any way."

Virgil Akins Predicts KO

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Virgil Akins predicted Tuesday he will knock out Vince Martinez of Patterson, N.J., in their championship welterweight fight here June 6, but he would not forecast the round.

Detroit Tigers Bench Al Kaline

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Tigers benched 1955 American League batting champion Al Kaline Tuesday when his batting average dropped to .217.

Sparring Big 10 Meeting

By LARRY GUSTIN, State News Sports Editor

DR. HAROLD B. TUKEY leaves today for the Big 10 conference meeting at Purdue with an overwhelming vote of confidence from the MSU Senate ringing in his ears.



DR. HAROLD B. TUKEY vote of confidence

Tukey, whose resignation as faculty representative to the conference was not accepted by President Hannah last week, will spend Friday and Saturday discussing and voting on a variety of measures, the most important being a reduction of financial grants to athletes.

Besides Tukey, Athletic Director Biggie Munn and football coach Duffy Daugherty will be at Purdue for the meeting. Tukey is the only voting member on policy and rules.

The major proposals to be discussed are:

- 1. A ROUND-ROBIN football schedule Wisconsin will bring up a plan which calls for seven Big 10 games in 1955-56, eight in 1957-58, and finally a nine-game conference schedule in 1959. The proposal also calls for a 10-game itinerary, allowing one non-conference tilt starting in 1959. Michigan State favors the plan.

These will be the major subjects for discussion. Others include setting up a junior varsity system, and the Athletic Directors will hash out dates for a holiday basketball tournament.

AND MICHIGAN STATE'S support of the tighter standards is a clear victory for Tukey and faculty control. Tukey's support by the Senate was also looked upon as a slap at the athletic department, and especially Biggie Munn, who is rumored as Tukey's biggest foe on the athletic scene and a major reason for Tukey's wish to resign.

At Lafayette This Weekend Thinclads Eye Big 10 Honors

Michigan State heads into the Big 10 outdoor track championships Friday and Saturday at Lafayette with great possibilities of improving on its fifth-place indoor finish.

Coach Earl Schladerman, taking the Big 10 team to a league record, has with him all the athletes who earned for State medals at the Big 10 indoor championships in December.

State has a strong distance entry in Fordy Kennedy who has run the mile in 4:11 and the two mile in 9:54.4. And there is Bob Lake (4:16 in the mile and 1:53 in the 800), Hughes (4:53 in the 800 and 1:50 in the 400) going into the middle distances.

Other possible points centers are Ray Eppert (22 feet in the shot), Bill Oswald (197 ft. in the pole vault) and George Ward (23 feet in the broad jump).

Bailey I Win Caps Softball Free-for-All

With fraternity and independence play all at least to the quarter-final stage, Sunday softball dominated the intramural scene Tuesday. Included in the six residence hall tilts played was a hokey-played, 14-0 Bailey I victory over Bailey II.

Winning hurler Jerry Light came into the game after starter Bob Iren walked the first batter in the game and allowed nine hits in the five-inning tilt. One collected 11 safeties.

AND MICHIGAN STATE'S support of the tighter standards is a clear victory for Tukey and faculty control.



THE CLOSENESS of Saturday's mile relay between Ohio State and MSU is shown here, as Ken Dufon (middle right) hands off the baton to teammate Bob Hughes (far right), sending him off just feet behind OSU's Ted Storer (middle left). The Buckeyes outlasted the Spartan foursome behind the anchor-run of Glenn Davis, to win in 3:17.5.

Won 4 Hambletonians

Harness Racing Dean, Ben White, Dies at 85

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—Ben White, dean of the harness racing drivers and only man to win four Hambletonians, died Tuesday at the age of 85.

White won three Hambletonians at Grand Time Park, Goshen, N.Y. He won the 1933 trotting derby with Maryland Reynolds in three heats. In 1936 he drove straight heats, and in 1942 after finishing fifth in the first dash with the Ambassador he won the next two and the race. In 1943 because of the war, the Hambletonian was held at the Old Empire City running track, now Yankee Raceway, in New York. Von Song took the second and third heats after finishing third in the opener.

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M.S.U. SKI CLUB MEETING TO PLAN "WATER SKI PICNIC" ON THURSDAY MAY 22 AT 7:00 P.M. RM. 35 UNION Guest Speaker BOB SLIGH

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# Investigate Air Safety Air Collision Spurs Congressional Probe

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two Congressional investigations of air safety were set in motion Tuesday as a result of the air collision over the Potomac Valley.

Twelve persons died in the crash of an Air National Guard jet and a Capital Airlines ship, and Sen. Mike Monroney (D-Okla.) told the Senate.

"This points up again with tragic clarity the urgency of a single control of our air space, with both military and civilian planes under one direction," Monroney announced that an aviation subcommittee he heads will open hearings Thursday in connection with the crash and also the one April 21 near Las Vegas, Nev., in which 49 persons lost their lives in the collision of a civilian and a military plane.

"We can no longer await the small-scale consolidation of the various air traffic control patterns," Monroney said. "The present dangerous situation requires immediate corrective legislation."

A house government opera-

tions subcommittee announced an investigation into the government's role in aviation, starting with an inquiry into Tuesday's collision.

Chairman John Blatnik (D-Minn.) announced the first hearing will be held Thursday.

Blatnik said the hearing would be part of a comprehensive review of federal-civil aviation responsibilities over the past two years.

Also in the house, Rep. Prince Preston (D-Ga.) said there is a dangerous lack of coordination between military and civilian agencies with military planes "flying at random" across lanes assigned to civilian airlines.

Preston heads a subcommittee which investigated the Las Vegas collision.

President David Baker of Capital Airlines issued a statement referring both to Tuesday's collision and the one in Nevada.

He said they point up "more than ever the need for immediate action by U. S. civil aviation agencies to effectively control air space over our commercial

airways and for firm action by our military authorities to prevent military flying which threatens the safety of commercial air travelers."

The collision problem has grown worse over the years, with the great increase in flights and with the advent of jet planes which travel so fast as to make dependence on human vision a risky thing.

Last Saturday the Civil Aeronautics Board proposed an immediate start on a coast-to-coast skyway 40 miles wide and 15,000 feet deep.

The board said it wanted to set aside this space and bar from it, regardless of weather, any plane which did not have clearance from traffic control officials.



State News Photo by Lou Fisher. **WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB** hopes to build itself up to 65 men by next term. Singing for Edward Richmond, director, is Bob Austin, Highland Park sophomore. In the rear (l-r) Roger Easton, East Lansing junior, Louis Musica, Meadville, Pa., sophomore, Ron Barnum, Lansing sophomore, Eldon Spurway, Saginaw junior, and Robert Taylor, Kalamazoo grad student, are also participating in the three day auditions.

## Women Singers To Give Annual Spring Concert

The Women's Glee Club, under the direction of Ethel Armending, will present their annual spring concert tonight at 8 in the Music Aud.

The program will open with a group of early sacred compositions, including the "Harcourt Alleluia" from Bach's "Cantata No. 142."

Following this, "Honegger's Paques" will feature Catherine Stever, East Lansing junior, Nancy Koster, Perry senior, and Sandra Seal, Fenton grad student, as soloists.

William Heidler, guest tenor, will sing a group of folk songs: "Riddle Song," "My Good Old Man," "Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child," and "Soon I Will Be Done."

Contrasting compositions conclude the program. Among these is "Pater, Hilarionum" by contemporary Randall Thompson, which follows an Easter-theme. Folk Songs of the four seasons will highlight Barbara Halstead, East Lansing senior, as soprano soloist.

## Corontalo Captured Indonesia Begins Attack On Rebel Held Islands

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—Government land, sea and air forces have unleashed their long-awaited offensive in East Indonesia, striking off two islands 200 miles apart.

The government announced today the capture of Gorontalo in the heart of the rebellious North Celebes, and seizure of a rebel-held airfield on Mongin Island.

An army spokesman Lt. Col. Rudy Piragadie said loyal units stormed ashore last Wednesday on beaches near Gorontalo—a town of 25,000 population 175 miles southeast of Manado, the rebel capital. He did not say when the town was taken.

Airborne troops leaped before dawn Tuesday on Mongin, a 32-mile-long island of 6,000 inhabitants which was Gen. MacArthur's advance headquarters in the World War II drive that recaptured the Philippines. Marines and heliborne troops from the government-held South Celebes then waded ashore from landing craft. A communications said a rebel B26 bomber was shot down during the fighting and planged into the sea.

The airfield at Pitu, on the southernmost tip of the island, fell 12 hours later. That field is believed to have been a base of the tiny rebel air force in strikes against shipping.

The army spokesman said resistance was being crushed as the government forces advanced to encircle the island, due north of Halobanua.

Rebel amphibious forces captured Mongin in late April, then moved to take Halobanua's capital, Djapone.

Morotai's people are mostly fishermen. The mountainous island is known as a center of the copra trade. The Gorontalo area also exports copra, gold and copper are mined there.

With Pitu in government hands and Gorontalo as well, the rebels in North Celebes appear cut off.

Gorontalo could be used as a staging area for a sea assault on Manado.

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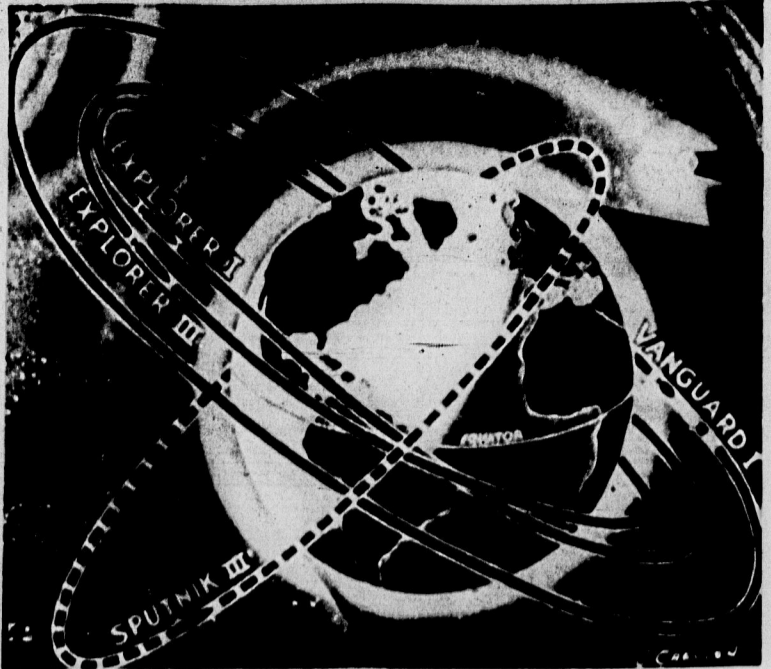
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**THIS DRAWING SHOWS** how Sputnik III is orbiting earth in relation to the United States' three satellites. Russia reported the Sputnik was orbiting normally at the rate of one circuit of the earth every 106 minutes and reaching a high point of 1,168 miles from earth. Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory officials said the satellite must come to within 150 miles of the earth at its lowest point.

## Tito Blocks Russian Moves

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—President Tito has told Moscow that Yugoslavia will not join the Russian-led bloc and further attacks on this country can harm Soviet prestige, Communist sources said Tuesday.

These sources said both positions were outlined in a letter Tito sent to Moscow in reply to one from Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev. The Soviet leader reportedly demanded that Yugoslavia join the Soviet bloc.

The Yugoslav reply has not been published here. Reliable sources say it was drafted last weekend by the Communist party's Politburo and signed by Tito.

The reply was reported to be mild but firm, stressing that Yugoslavia never did and never will yield to ultimatums.

The sources said the reply declared Yugoslavia is ready to continue discussions about ideological differences.

A reputation of 1948, when Yugoslavia was kicked out of the Soviet-led Communist world greatly damaged the international Communist movement and Soviet prestige, the letter added.

Soviet Yugoslav tension rose last month when the Soviet bloc disapproved of independent Yugoslav policies and refused to send delegations to a Congress of the Yugoslav Communist Party.

There are growing signs that the Soviets are now ready to apply an economic squeeze on Yugoslavia.

They canceled a meeting of a mixed Yugoslav-Soviet economic commission which was to discuss the fulfillment of trade agreements and credit arrangements.

It was learned that Soviet experts, expected to arrive the first of May to help in construction of a fertilizer factory at Panevo near here, have not arrived.

The fact that the Kremlin has canceled all sorts of various delegations, including one of war veterans, indicates that the Soviet leadership has decided to boycott Yugoslavia.

But Yugoslavia from its side continues to send preliminary agreed delegations.

Senior Coffee Hour  
*Scheduled Thursday*

A senior class coffee hour is scheduled Thursday from 3:30-4 p.m. in Old College Hall.

Representatives will interview seniors about Spring and the experience to be given by President and Mrs. John A. Hannah at Crocker House May 26 and 27.

The coffee hour will provide the last chance for seniors to carry their names on the class of 1958 table top.

## WKAR Features Agriculture Talk

Moderator Vernon C. Larson, assistant professor of agriculture, and a panel of four graduating seniors will discuss the opportunities for young people for careers in agriculture, on "Town and Country," tonight at 7:30.

Each of the young people have been majoring in agriculture and related fields at MSU. They will show the broad picture of agriculture today and its possibilities. The men will also tell of the positions they plan to move into after graduation in June.

**Panhandlers Automate**  
CHICAGO (AP)—Automation has come to the panhandling field.

Some street peddlers sing or play to— as they hold out pans, others play at musical instruments.

But not this one.

He put up a camp stand in a busy corner Tuesday, directed in some cases on a portable radio he held on his lap and held out his cup.

*Eat you fill  
at the*

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**Thurs. May 22**

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## Navy, Air Force Transportation Army Designs STRAC To Fight Brush Fires

FT. BRAGG, N.C. (AP)—The Army Tuesday took the crepe wraps off the existence of STRAC—the tough, fighting force it has poised and ready to fight limited brush fires anywhere in the world. The Navy and the Air Force must furnish the transportation.

STRAC, the army revealed, furnished the 500 Army troops which were air-lifted to the Caribbean last week when Vice President Richard Nixon was upset by rioters in Venezuela.

But that was a minor matter compared to what STRAC is capable of doing with its more than 125,000 men organized into four divisions, said Maj. Gen. Robert Sink, its commander.

Sink said that STRAC, which has been in existence for several years, was organized partly as a result of the nation's experience in Korea. It is intended to get highly trained units to the scene of trouble in a hurry without the extra costs before the war.

The existence of STRAC and the units that comprise it were announced simultaneously in Washington and at a press briefing here.

Sink, a tough paratrooper from Lexington, N.C., had one major complaint. STRAC must call on the Air Force or the Navy for transportation when it has to move.

These divisions are a bunch of interlockers, he said. "If we don't have the means of getting transportation from the Air Force or the Navy when we need it, we're at home."

**'No Questions? The Pulls Switch At Press Dinner'**

NEW YORK (AP)—President Eisenhower met the news today night, much to the surprise of the press — and got without answering a question.

The President, leaving the Hotel Astor after a 15-minute speech, surprised the press at the annual dinner of the Newspaper Publishers Association by a seven-minute visit.

The reporters, meeting away from the Astor, surprised and shouted when the President appeared with British Field Marshal Viscount Mountbatten and others.

Eisenhower let them say a few words, but he did not intend a gathering of reporters where they are not allowed ask any questions.

"Considering the circumstances," he added, "it was a good act of nerve to come down here quickly."

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