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#### Rebels Announce New Cabinet

MANILA (P)—The Indonesian rebels have announced formation a new "caretaker cabinet" headed by Col Joop Waroux as acting enter Sunday night's newcast reporting this development came and the North Celebes rebel capital of Menado

• North Celebes rebel capital of Menado denado cabinet apparently replaces the original rebel cab-med Peb. 16 at Bukitinggi in central Sumatra. That one in large part dispersed by government forces. The Menado said the new cabinet will "lead the political as well as ical struggle against the Jakarta government until achieve-

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## Stritch's Illness 'Very Serious'

ROME (A)-Samuel Cardinal Stritch remained desperately iff a Rome hospital Sunday night, unable to take even liquid neurish and A morphing medical bulletin described his condition as "very mous, with signs of progressive weakness." Toward evening Magu seph Howard of Chicago, vice rector of the College of St. Mars

weak. he To-year-old archbishop was stricken by a paralyzing stroke Xonday Saturday he suffered hour damage and was of xygen tent.

## Fire Die in Lebanon Fighting

SIDON. Lebanon (P)-At least five people were killed and anded Sunday in a three-hour battle between Lebanese secur nded Sunday in a three-hour battle between Lebauck's security es and insurgents in this historic scaport. In the first major here since the beginning of the general strike in Lebanon, rgents stubbornly-hung on to positions inside the old town is the avgrifte and machinegun fire from security forces who control the main streets of the modern sector. Canable, security forces claimed victory in another historic Baalbek in the Bekaa Valley. After a hot fight Sunday morning rity forces entered the town and by neon reports said they were compand of the situation.

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#### Explosion Mystery Deepens

MIDDLETOWN, N.J. (P)-The mystery of last Thursday's Nike plosion deepened Sunday. Investigators reported finding the agering device which was being installed when the missile blow id the mechanism never was attached. It was found o

es said the mechanism never was attached. It was found on und near the explosion site is authorities had speculated that something mechanical went as the device was placed in one of the Nike Ajax missides as the exploded and touched off blasts in seven others. Ten-were killed and three injured. Nearly half a million dollars was done to the missile base. More than 50 investigators even be cause of the traceds. the cause of the tragedy

#### Nary Jet Crash Kills Two

CHAMPAIGN. III. (49)—A plane described as a Navy bet bomber ashed in a soybean field three or four miles west of Chanute Ar-rice base Sunday and two crewmen were reported killed. A third ember of the crew was reported missing Charles Boyer, a photographer for the Champaign News-Gazette.

is attending ceremonies at a nearby rural school house, was the first persons on the scene. Hover said, samething files the plane just before it crashed and be believed it was one srewmen in a parachute.

#### Britain Probes Cradle Robbery

LONDON (P)-The British Home Office said Sunday if has starte quiries into the marriage of American rock in roll singer Jerr re Lewis and his 13-year-old bride Myra. Some British newspace that the 22-year-old Lewis be expelled from Britan rried Myra five months before his divorce sent through a married twice before. ied that the

The Home Office has power to deport any alien without giving a son. A spokesman said: "Reports are being collected, but we not make any comment until the couple's landing papers arrive " London airport Tuesday."



JEAN SAUNDERS, Wolverine by manager, and Tom Andrews editor, sort cards in preparatie searbook distribution which will begin Wednesday.

## New Plan Faster '58 Yearbook Sets **Distribution System**

Highlighting the end of each school year is the distribution of the Wolverine, MSU's yearbook.

ISU's yearbook. A full year of planning and working goes into the product-ion of a yearbook. This year's book was directed by editor Torn book was directed by editor Torn Betty Prout, associate editor; Jean Sanders, business manager, and a large staff. Purchasers may pick up their books Wednesday and June 3. Orchestra

Exemplifies Along with the completely new look in yearbook production, a new book-distribution system is Cooperation to be employed beginning Wednesday

By RICHARD MUNN The Festival Concert con-

handuing the books has been divided into two segments, to help students get the books at an earlier date and to shorten distribution time, according to Miss Sanders. Students in dorms, fraterniducted by Guy F. Harrison Sunday afternoon in the Aud, stands as a monument to university and high

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rampus housing, they will not be able to receive books until Monday," Miss Sanders said. If students have changed living units, they receive books

at their present dormitories. All books purchased through the fraternity house plan should be obtained at the house " Also, purchasers obtain books

Student Services.

#### Sparty's Yellow!

eral hours prior to the concert. These students had been select-ei on the basis of recommend-ations and rehearsed separatels. Due to the short rehearsal period, small timing flaws in A wretched Sparty expressed is concern early Sunday morn-of, when he appeared dressed adden colors of yellow and chite. Although Sparty said he denotes the state of the second the overture and the noticeable weakness of the "Eroica" were probably unavoidable and took bitle from the stature of either. The concert proceeded through had never been painted with yellow and white before and could not recall what school they represented, he said the letters were the initials of General Motors Institute. Orchestra and Fredrick

### Despite Report in 'USSR' Magazine

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## **French** Troubles Soar With Insurgent Victories

## **Students** Lose 3rd **Polio** Shot

By DAVE ROGERS State News Editorial Editor Students taking the polio shot series will be unable to receive the third shot, this term according to Olin Health Center Director Dr. Clifford Menzies. Menzies stated Sunday that the shot was not guaranteed students and that the third shot

he reason for the in-the Health Center to more vaccine, although here are ample supplies on the A canvass of Lansing physi

anva and ohan figures uo vaccine uning pharmacists shots containing 1 cc of the

 The average retail cost of the vacuue is \$8.50 for 9 cc's, enough to take care of 9 shots, a. The physician's discount brings the \$8.50 figure to around \$7 for 9 cc's.
 Polio shots cost the student \$1, which more than covers the cost of the vaccue.
 According to Menzies the third shot was much less effective than the trist and was only about 10 percent as potent as the second shot.
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A Student Congress commit-tee working with Health Center complaints informed Menzies re-cently that students were not receiving their third shot due to lack of the vaccine. Menzies Handling the books has been 100

to lack of the vaccine. Menzies had been unaware of the situa-tion for approximately two weeks prior to this time, com-mittee member said A number of Lassing and East Lansing physicians told the State News that in order for the polio shot series to be ef-fective the third shot is impera-tive. Medical adthorities are now testing the concept that a fourth booster shot is inferensary to bring full effectiveness. bring full effectiveness.

Dr R E Kalmbach of Lans-ing stated. "Only when you have the third shot do you have the most complete protection we nost complete protection we to offer. have

have to offer. As to the definite need for a third shot Dr. Donald J. Dro-lett, also of Lansing, stated, "The third shot would make a great deal of difference since the busies of model be since great deal of difference since in this case it would be given just before the summer months just before the summer season" which are the pollo season" According to Dr. Drolett the third shot gives much more of a prolonged, long range pro-tection than do the first two

#### shots Lushwell AC Names Director, Head Coach

Lushwell Athletic Club Satur-Lushweil Athietic Club Satur-day named its new<sup>®</sup>athietic di-rector and head coach at the annual LAC outing Ray Schu-maker and Larry Wroblewski were honored outstanding LAC men of the year and awarded be the Maren King John Philip Soura



students and that the veness in was of little effectiveness in contrast with the first two. He gave a cut in state appropria-

ATHER KAVANAUGH presides over the May Morning Crow held Sunday at the bandshell. The children are from the confirma-tion class of St. Thomas Aquinas Church in East Lansing.

## **But Rejects Aid Cut Plan**

**Big 10 Tightens Athletic** Scholarship Regulations

The Big 10 Saturday tightened entrance rules for athletes with scholarships and surprisingly rejected a plan to reduce athletic tenders from 100 to 75 per school at a meeting in Lafayette, Ind.

Michigan State's faculty rep-

resentative to the conference.

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#### Spartan Band Slates Concert In Outdoor Shell

music dept will present the MSU activity band, Oscar Stover director, in an outdoo movert at the Band Shell St. ing time will be 8 p.m.

Compositions in many will be featured, with soloists on marimba, tympani, and a share drug trio as noveltic Light-hearted music predomin ates, to match the springtim by the faculty. setting

"Robinson's Grand Entree." a rousing march, opens the program, with Leidzen's "Springtime Overture" to follow. Walking Tune" by Grundman is followed by the March from the suite "The Jester at the Wedding" by Erie Coates.

maximum of 100 aid scholar-The mood changes with the ships per playing of By the Sleepy Laand shifts again with the "Waggery for Woostbright

to 75. Both decisions must be sub-mitted in individual faculties for approval under the White resolution. If one objection is raised, the items must be con-sidered again at the conference idered again at the viceting in December.

## Fighting Renewed In **Tunisia**

#### **Communists** Call **For Counteraction**

PARIS (P) - Troubles multiplied by the hour Sunday for the embattled government of Premier Fierre Pflimlin.

Primin. Rightiat insurgents in Algeria and Corsica claimed new suc-cesses They said their move-ment to return Gen. Charles De Gaulte to power was spreading. Renewed fighting between French and Tunisan forces in southern Tunisa raised grave problems.

southern junisa raised grave problems. The Communist-led General Confederation of Labor-France's biggest union-called for its members working in government arsenals to "meet immediately to plan counter-action against the Fascist ag-gression." gression." The pressure mounted on

eve of an emergency session today of the National Assembly, called to deal with the spread-ing insurrection

The session was called late Saturday by Premier Pierre Pflimhin after Algeria-type pub-lie sofety committees, apparent-ly directed by Algiers insurg-ents, took control in Corsica.

ents. took centrol in Corsica. In an emergency session, Priminis cabinet Saturday branded the Corsica move sedi-lious insurrection. In an extra-ordinary radio broadcast to his country after midinght, Pfim-lin said the move threatened civil war in France. As Pfilmilin and his cabinet struggled to assert its authority there were these developments that pounded at the Paris gov-ermont!

1. French labor calls for their members to meet today and deal with what they today and deal with what they called plots threatening the Republic France's largest union, the Communist-led General Confederation of Labor (CGT) singled out workers in govern-ment arienals in an announce-ment calling for them to plan to defend the Republic "against Fatcist aggression." The Com-munists call de Gaullists Fasc-sist, Nobody was certain what action that arienal workers might take. 2. The French naval com-mander in the Mediterranean

mander in the Mediterranean mander in the Mediterranean insurgents. The Paris govern-ment, in turn, ordered four of its ships just bask from Atlap-tic Alliance Mediterranean exreises, to sail from Malta for

3. Tunisian President Hab Bourguiba's government char; ed that French planes flew waves from Algerian fields bomb Tuninan outposts. I charged the air attacks can after new clashes between Tun sian and French troops in sould ern Tunina. A state of eme gency was declared in th North African nation. In Paris, diplomatic source 3. Tunisian President Habib charg-He

Sorth African nation In Paris, diplomatic sources said Bourgarba denanded that anomise by midnight base or he would appeal again to the U.N. Security Countil to order all French troops out of Tunsua. 4. Jubilant insurgent leaders in Alkers halided the Corsica action as liberation of the island. They agaid their de Gaullist

## he University Symphony Orchestra, assembled for the oc-casion, was comprised of two-thirds high school students, who with the conductor for sev-Jazz Poll Opens

Voting begins today for students' favorile jazz mu-sicians. Ballots are in the State News and may be placed in ballot boxes in the Union Concourse and Berkey. Voting will continue through Wednesday.

#### and sororities can obtain books Wednesday Next school cooperation. their books wednesday Next Monday, books will be issued to off-campus residents. "Books will be delivered to only those people presently liv-ing in dorms. If some have moved since fall term to off-Broadcast over WKAR from 4-5.30, the program appropriatefeatured Brahm's Academic dival Overture, and Beetho-Eroica" Symphony, plus, by Barber, Delius and

o, purchasers obtain books either their 1D, or original

This system provides for a friend to pick up a book for a sludent if he has a receipt. Next Monday the Wolverne will distribute books to off-campus students. These are advised to get the books in 24

Make News Phote by Dave Weitver ER. representing Pumblet, presents the trophy for high-improvement to Lary Greenwalt (renter), who is ac-Phil Ma serverity, Namy Yarnall (right), accepts the make serverity, Namy Yarnall (right), accepts the make serverity. There point sverage was an even ng it for

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Petitioning opens Wednesday for scats on the Student Traffic Appeal Court, according to Dean Pappas, Chief Justice of the court.

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ish, and finished with Gordon Jacob's Passacaglia on a Well-Known Theme, presented with great sparkle and verve.

court Any full time freshman or sochomore, with at least an all-university two point is elliptice. Petitions will be available in 300 Student Services from 8-11:30 a.m. They must be return-ed to that office by 5 nm furned to that office by 5 p.m. June

<sup>4</sup> All petitionary will be inter-viewed by the nominating com-mittee and the students selected must be approved by the Stu-dent Congress. Those selected will the required to attend court meetings for the remainder of the-term as part of their train-

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## **Prof Skeptical of Russian Food Gains**

**Petition Dates Set** By Traffic Court the Soviet Magazine "USSR." Louis Wolfanger, professor of soil and land use expert noted the following factors in a recent interview. Russia is the largest country

Russia is the largest country in the world, having 3 acres of dand for every one in the United State, but the portion of good had is rather limited. The USSH has a large amount of cold tun-dra wastes, great swamps in wountains and deserts. The amount of food that can be grown by the workable lands is limited by many other things. The first limit Dr. Wolfanger other is the soil. About half of the workable soil is poor.

This land is much like the cut as much food per person as the over lands of upper Michigan or United States. They will do this New England. The other half is within the next 10 years," claims like the better parts of our wes-

acres of this land for every two gions they have except the tun-

The other thing which he said was important is that Russia has no land like our corn belt or our cotton belt, nor do they have a tern prairies. Russia has five Northwest We have all the re-

acres of this land for every two winds. The workable land is further limited by the climate Large areas are open to frosts, ir regular rainfall and destructive winds. These ainds blow hot and out of Siberia in the summer sopping up the moistare from the land in the winter statistic athered from the show of of the land so little water is gathered from the snow.
Dr. Wolfanger said that it should be also remembered that all the workable lands a prain-iss are in the north like our bakotas or the Canadian prain-ies.
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Dr. Wolfanger also said it is Dr. Wolfanger also said it is good to look into the past. The Ukraine has always been the breadbasket of Russia and will be in the future, he commented. The only difference is that it will have to feed many more

action as literation of the island. They said their de Gaullist movement is spreading into French West and Equatorial Africa, and hinted that France liself is ripe for their public safety committee type of gov-ernment to take over.

**Activities Carny** Seeks Information

All organizations wishing to narthripate in the 1958 Activities Carilival must submit informa-tion on their booths by Wodnes-day. Bev Steffes and Pete Me-Lyaire, co-chairman of the event actounced Sunday. The caraival is scheduled for the first week of classes fall term, October 2 from 7-10:30 p.m. in the concourse of Spar-tan Stadium.

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### **Michigan State News**

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## **State News Tackles Big Sewage Question**

ABOUT THIS TIME every year, the undertone mutterings from those living units nearest to the Red Cedar sewage disposal plant are amplified to an outraged roar of protest.

In University Village and the the riverbank Brody dorms, Bailey, Emmons and Armstrong, residents' unwilling awareness of the miasmas which do pervade reaches its height. A whirlwind check of the sewer situation by the State News has convinced us that student are not the only party conscious of these offensive odors, however.

James Denison assistant to the president, told the State News that university officials are deeply concerned with the problem and have been, in fact, since the post-World War II period which saw MSC begin its great era of expansion.

When the mass influx of veterans had reached its peak in 1947, the sewage treatment facilities, which were owned by East Lansing and pointly sustained by Michigan State in proportion to operational usage, needed to be enlarged, Denison said.

**RECONSTRUCTING** the present plant served only as a stopgap solution, the president's assistant explained, be-cause by the time the first Brody dorms went up in 1952, the trouble started. The completion of the riverbank Brody dorms in 1956 further complicated the sewage disposal system until today the plant's ineffectiveness is only too evident

This, then, brings the problem up to date. Now let's look t the long-range propostion which the university hopes will act as a final remedy.

Philip May, vice president for business and finance, told TRy the university's top hope now is to work out an agree-ment with Lansing and East Lansing in which the interests of all three groups would be met in a metropolitan sewage treatment unit.

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If agreement cannot be reached on this project, the university is set to try another. MSU purchased the site for a treatment plant in a low river area on the Grand River in 1954. The site cost approximately \$2,500,000, according to Denison and May.

THE GRAND RIVER site would be operated on a joint basis with East Lansing, but there is a disadvantage which concerns the administration's decision, May said. The sewerage affluent under this setup would flow west in the Grand River and through Lansing.

If such a precedent were started by the university, a strong likelihood exists that a Meridian township community like Okemos might decide that it would be entitled to build a similar plant to the east of MSU on the Red Cedar. The Okemos affluent would then flow past the university, and undesirable relations with Okemos might ensue.

This consideration seems to be preventing MSU from pulling away from the metropolitan plant negotiations which, at the present time, have all three participating groups in a stalemate.

Because of the close cooperation of East Lansing in mat-terms pertaining to the university, MSU has negotiated almost completely through East Lansing, said May.

May, who has spoken for MSU during the negotiations, says that although he is aware of several short-range relief plans, such schemes have not been seriously thought of at

"The wisest course," says May, "is to hope that we succeed in getting a metropolitan plant."

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Tuesday we will discuss the individual roles of the metropolitan plant interest groups together with the advisability of a short-range solution to the Brody area problem.)

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ON THE BANKS of the Red Cedar there's a sewage disposal plant known only too woll by residents of University Village and the Brody group. Three members of the State News, editorial staff check a diagram of the plant here in conjunction

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is in critical need of C.S. lead-ership. The Council, in a 19-page pamphlet prepared by Dean Acheson, former secretary of state and chairman of the Coun-cil's Forein Policies" of the Eisenbower-Nixon Administru-tion and of "inadequate mea-sures" it timidy asks The Democratic group rec-

sures" it timidy asks. The Democratic group rec-ommended talks with the Rus-sians, even "talks alone with them, provided we consult our allies first, keep them fully in-formed, and have a secretary of state whom they can trust" The Administration seems to think it is a "breach of security" to meet with the Russians, it said

said. The pamphlet, first in a series on "Foreign and Military Pol-icy for Peace and Security," said the Democratic Party can provide the needed leadership if it increases its majorities in the Senate and House this No-"ember ås a springboard for winning the Presidency in 1960. The Advisory Council is a 24-member adjunct of the Dem-oratic National Committee com-posed of 14 members of the committee and 10 others, in-cluding former President Harry S Truma and Adia Stevenson, the Party's 1986 and 1932 Pres-idental candidate.

The present decline of Am-erican power and prestige," the Acheison document said, "is the consequence of the failure of the Resublican administration to provide the free world with leadership. "The Administration has fail-ed, not because it lacks pa-

Scott (Emmons), Balbos, Canal Zone, sophomore, Sjogren's view of the problem appears below. Scott's student survey will be printed Tuesday. with this week's special editorial study of the situation. Pictured (1-r) are Ted Sjogren (Bailey), Winnetka, III., freehman; Lynn Shepard, Lansing junior and Ed

## **Rancid Living**

The Big Stink

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Ted Sjogren, a member of the State News editorial staff and a resident of Bailey Hall, speaks for the men of Bailey and the Brody dorm area as he analyzes "the whole nauseous cycle" in which he and his fellow students live.)

#### By TED SJOGREN

HAVE YOU EVER had the feeling that you would like to stop breathing? Well, I have. As a matter of fact, today breathing has become a rather unpleasant and sickening proposition to me.

At this point you might be asking yourself, "Now why the world does this guy have such a dim outlook on life?" Well, if you are a Brody dorm resident, I am sure that you will understand my position. Daily I am on the verye of being overcome by the thick and very vile atmosphere which radiates from the sewage disposal plant opposite Bailey Hall.

And on these hot spring nights when the air adheres to the ground like toffee to your fingers and the odor from across the river is so thick you have to swim through it. I sometimes wonder if I am living in a civilized community or in the middle of a decaying swamp.

THE SITUATION was unpleasant enough during fall and even winter terms, but with the coming of warm and humid weather it will be an almost impossible task to es-cape the ever-increasing rancidness of these fumes. Many students this term will be forced to choose between swels; tering in their rooms with the windows closed or becoming nauseated with the windows open. Either way, the situa-

tion will undoubtedly be most uncomfortable. While walking over to the dining room for his meals, the typical Brody man is not greeted with the fragrance of cooking food, but rather with the strong and unhealthy odor of sewage. Upon leaving the dining room, the student once again undergoes this experience, causing him to won-der if eating was such a good idea after all.

ONCE BACK in his room the student might then attempt to devote a few hours of his time to studying, a fate-long after he has become engrossed in his studies, a fateful breeze (from the wrong-direction) reminds him that the ever-dependable sewage disposal plant is still there and working diligently.

From this moment on the student will dedicate half of his attention to his studies and the other half to the prob-lem of where he will find off-campus housing next year. Not only does this detract from the student's ability to concentrate on his studies, but it also increases the number of students who regret living here now and will, therefore, not be back next year.

We must not forget about our student, however, for he is now very tired and in need of a well-earned rest. He no sooner settles down in the pleasant comfort of his bed when suddenly his stomach feels very vulnerable and at the mercy of the dreaded fumes

HE WON'T TRY counting sheep or sleeping with his head under the pillow because he's tried that, and it just doesn't work. Finally our student drifts into a troubled sleep with dreams of getting a gas mask for his birthday. until once again it is morning and the whole nauseous cycle starts all over again.

The question might now be raised as to whether this is a healthy and proper atmosphere for students to live in nine months out of every year. Should a place where students eat, sleep and work be exposed to the unhealthiness and unpleasantness of sewage. The answer to both of these

It is indeed a shame that a group of dormitories so pleasing obviously no. to the eye must be so offensive to the nose. Any favorable impression which our parents or visitors receive regarding them is immediately forgotten once they are exposed to the odorous atmosphere surrounding the area.

## Letters to the Editor Sewage Problems Discussed Last fall your Michigan State and flaunting of the laws of

To the Editor: I would like to say a few words about the sewage prob-lem out by the Brody dorms, As anyone who either lives or visits the Brody area knows, whenever the weather is hou and humid and the wind blows from the south, a siekening stench pervades the area. wishts the Brody area knows, whenever the weather is hol and humid and the wind block from the south, a siekening stench pervades the area. At the last Spartan Round Table it was explained that the MSU landscape department has been working on this problem for several years. As I under-purchased a suitable site on the other side of Lansing for a large modern sewage disposal plant. The department has drawn up a carefully-thought-out plan which would include MSU. East lansing, Lansing and several other reareby communities involved to the problem of getting the various communities involved to approve the plan and join the vestem

effort, perhaps in a government service, can be doomed by what you now consider a collegiate to approve the plan and join the you now consider a collegiate prank or fun with your fellow

system. This is fine as a long-range This is fine as a long-range measure and the problem will probably be solved completely before long. But how about some sort of temporary relief until this long-term plan can be implemented be implemented.

be implemented. I have heard that, by the use of the proper chemicals, 90 per-cent of this stench can be elim-inated, Maybe if a petition was circulated and 'presented to the city' council of East Lansing something could be done along this line. To the Editor: this line showing new buildings, etc. is that no one would be inter

#### Donald W. Guernsey \* \* \*

Although such a comment could be excused if made by Mr Average American, it is imperative that when the same statement is attributed to a per-To the Editor: As an East Lansing resident who formerly lived in the Brody dorm group, I am well aware of the aware problem the area near the disposal plant faces. Since I first came to East Lansing and MSU I have often heard that the best possible short-run solution to the prob-lem is <u>Livengue</u> to com-pounds which will eliminate a son like Dr. Wilson Paul, it is worth analyzing its effect. Mr. Butler with his high es-teem and good intentions could be excused from his interpreta-tions of "Ethiopia Today" After all, he being a typical business me while are ready to exman who is ever ready to ex-ploit any situation as long as profits can accrue therefrom,

The use of such chemical com-pounds which will eliminate a large part of the odor. The use of such chemicals would not be expensive in con-trast to the proposed experse of moving the plant. I hope the University can work out plans plot any situation as long as profits can accrue therefrom, could in no way refrain from entertaining the public by por-traving the base and primitive aspects of other peoples so long University can work out glans to finance these chemical compounds in the Red Cedar plant, because I believe this is the solution the administration has been searching for all these years

#### Phil Carlson

#### \* \* \* To the Editor:

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### LiquorControl To the Editor:

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There is a growing evidence of a complatency of thinking in the group of people under 21. to flaunt the Liquor Act of the State of Michigan and the rulings of the Liquor Control Commission, in purchasing and attempting to purchase beverage alcohol; and consuming in their cars and on highways and in public licensed establishments There is a growing evidence

alcohol; and consuming in their cars and on highways and in public licensed establishments. These individuals, in most cases, have by devious methods obtained or forged certain dow the trip background it is used to fare of the concelledness by indirectly used improper to breed inore site. Concelledness by indirectly individual who furnishes that at a better example. As to the fact that what was shown on the screen exists in the individual who furnishes the minor with beverage alcohol, also is in contempt of similar laws, and laxs himself liable. In some resuects, to greater punishment than can be meted out to the minor. There is no interpt of similar laws, and laxs himself liable. In some resuects, to greater punishment than can be meted out to the minor.

I begin my letter in this manditions and occurrences As an officer of Michigan Table-Top Congress, represent-ing many licenses in our state, and as President of the local Incham County Table-Top Con-gress. I deem it necessary to appraise each of you of our feelings. tibe the con-Chr

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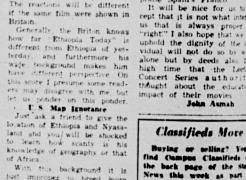
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ing the sheer injustices which are the rule rather than the exception in some states and de-emphasize our industrial out-put. It is worth our while to realize that an Ethlogian feels the same way when his construwhatever we say and should be in accordan this aim. I do not wish realize that an Ethiopian feels the same way when his country is portrayed as nothing but a backward tract of land. May Dr. Paul realize that America is not shown in Africa as a country inhabited by gang-sters, coubous and sharecrop-pets. The contrast is so great

leadership "The Administration has fail-ed, not because it lacks pa-triotism, but because it lacks the will, the vigor, and the per-ceptive intelligence the world situation we have described so urgently requires." The pamphiet said the peo-ple have been beautiched into believing that "an obviously aging and incapacitated man was fit to carry on the most mercilessly exacting office in the world." It also referred to President Eisenhower as a "mis-led and uninformed" President "For a long time." it asserted. "the administration has known of the decline of our power compared with that of the So-viet Union. To this day we have not yet been told the facts. The government dares not tell us. Because it is incapable of the" government dares not tell us. Because it is incapable of ac-tion, it is incapable of truth." tion, it is incapable of truth." The document recommended a strong military establishment, providing large amounts of cap-ital to undeveloped areas, in-crease of basic industrial pro-duction, and amendment of immigration and atomic energy laws to permit a greater and freer exchange of scientists and scientific information. Life Can Be .

**FAILURE** . New ULM, Minn 4Ph-H you don't succeed, don't try again, says Alfred Polta, a reformed doa't-yourself artist. Polta, preparing to do some shellacking in his home, bump-ed a lamp off the wall. It fell on a jug of paint thin-ner and broke if open. The light bub broke and set the thinner after. Damage ran to \$1,000. "The house will have to be-repainted inside," said Polta, "but this time I won't be doing it."



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**Tigers Trip Senators Twice** Tigers swept, a doubleheader from the Washington Senators, winning the nightcap, 6-3, be-hind bullpen artist Hank Aguirre after taking the opener, 7-2, before 19,145 spectators Sunday.

Aguirre came within one out of his first complete game in two seasons. A mild uprising in the ninth inning brought on Vito Valentinetti, who had just arrived earlier in the day from Charleston. The burly Valentin-etti, optioned out and recalled within a 10-day snap and churger Jim Lemon on swinging third strike to end the second battle

Aguirre, making his first start in a Detroit uniform, effectively scattered nine hits and got aviid batting support from Billy Mar-tin and Al Kaline. day calch of seven tish aggre-gating 3.263 pounds. Carpenter caught his seventh trophy, a 429-pounder, in the windup of the tournament among 21 sport fishermen.

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inning home run and added a run producing single in the fifth inning. Kaline, in a slump al-most since the beginning of the season, cracked his third home run and added a double. The Senators scored single

runs in the third, eighth and runs in the third, eighth and ninth. The Tigers now have won three in a row on the heels of a nine-game losing streak. But Washington lost two playing without Rov Sievers and Norm Zau hin, two of its leading hit-ters, Both are out with injuries.

The first game triumph mark-ed Jim Bunning's first win since opening day. The skinny right hander, who won 20 a season ago, made his first start in two weeks. He failed to last the distance.

he failed to fast the distance, but left hander Bill Hoeft pre-served the decision with a stout 3-inning relief job. Bunning gave up a first inn-ing run and a solo-home run

#### White Sox Split

by Herb Plews in the third. The Senators got only two safeties after the third, reaching Bun-ning for a sixth inning single and getting to Hoeft for a lead off single in the ninth. The 11-hit Detroit attack in-I he finnt Detroit attack in-cluded a pair of doubles by Harvey Kuenn, a double and a two-run triple by Frank Bolling and two hits each by Kaline and Red Wilson.

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Yanks Win Two CLEVELAND (P) — The New York Yankees turned on their home run power to win a doubleheader from the Cleve-land Indians, 6-1 and 6-3 Sun-day before 40,156 - fans, the largest crowd of the season here. Yogi Berra's three-run homer in the first game was enough for Whitey Ford, who pitched a six-hitter, to post his fifth vic-tory of the season against two defeats, Berra got three hits, then sat out the second game. In that contest, the Yankees exploded for six runs in the sixth intrage - highlighted by three-run homers by—Elston

sixth inning — highlighted three-run homers by Els Howard and Enos Slaughter, Up until then, Clevelar by Elston Howard and Enos Slaughter. Up until then, Cleveland's Dick Tomanek and the Yankees' Johnny Kucks had been en-gaged in a fine pitching duel. But the Yanks broke a scoreless tie by sending 12 men to the plate in the big sixth.

#### Garver Wins 2-Hitter

KANSAS CITY (4) - Ned Garver, aided by nifty fielding shut out Baltimore on two hits, as the Kansas City Athletics de-feated the Crioles, 4-0 Sunday.

The Spartan rowing-team defeated the Wayne University varsity and freshman teams Sunday in a time of five min-utes and 25 seconds on the one mile course.

The race was scheduled for Saturday, but because of rough waters, it was rescheduled for unday. Coach Dick Sligh

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**Giants Explode Tempers, Bats** San Francisco Defeats Pirates Twice, 5-2, 6-1

PITTSBURGH (A)-The league-leading San Francisco Giants exploded with their bats and tempers Sunday to whip the Pittsburgh Pirates, 5-2 and 6-1, in both ends of a doubleheader. A 15-minute rhubarb in the fifth inning of the first game resulted oin the ejection of Manager Danny

MILWAUKEE oP- Bob mb nitched the Milwaukee

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Murtaugh of the Pirates. A sciout throng of 35.597 at Forbes Field and a vast tele-vision audience in New York witnessed the fraces between the two teams after Vernon Law of the Disetse and the second teams pinning him to the ground near the Giant dugout. There was no immediate com-ment from the umpires, but unm ment from the umpires, but un-doubtedly an official report will be made to National League headquarters with the possibility of some fines in the offing Only Murtaugh was banished from of the Pirates cut loose with a high pitch that dropped pitcher Ruben Gomez to the ground

That started it. Taking off his mask, umnire Frank Dascoli walked out toward the mound to say something to Law. Mur-taugh dashed from the bench to intercede to intercede.

Reds, Cards Split The Pirates' manager said the pirates in a name of statis-something to Gones. The Giants' pitcher swung twice at Murs' taugh with a bat. Murtaugh threw a couple of punches at Gones. Both Murtaugh and Go-nes withed over St. Louis' Cardinals Sunday

Gomez Both Murtaugh and Gee mez misged. During the melee, players and coaches of both clubs emptied the benches, showing, mailing and pushing their way toward Murtaugh. Gomez and others near home plate. Park police and umpires final-the broke is up, but before the-



## Buckeyes' Davis Equals World Mark in Quarter

Dave Lean, who successfully defended his 880 yard title Dave Lean, who successfully definited in soo yard title with a record-setting 1:50.1, led Michigan State's track squad to a fourth-place finish in Saturday's Big 10 on. door Championships at Lafayette, Ind.

door Championships at Lafave Hinois, which finished dead-last in last year's indeor league meet and fourth outdoors, won the team offer with 46 points, edging out defending champion. Indiana The Housier, finited second with 41, while Ohio State and the incomparable Glenn Davis clinched third with 35 Minnesota, which cooped fifth with 16 points, was followed by lowa, 15, Puritie, 13, Michigan, 115, Wisconsin, 8, and North-western, with 5 action was the performance of OSU's Davis. The Buck's e sta-equaled the world's record for the quarter by "coasting" is a 458 finish. 10 yards debas of Illinois' George Kerr. With the first five runner under the Purdue track record of :47.9, Davis eased up new the finish to leek back at the rest of the field. MSU's Bria Castle, who ran a :48.0 place seventh.

Lean beliered the Purdue track record in Friday's pre-liminaries with a 1.51.7 in the middle distance event. Of the nine entries who qualified for best race this year, placed se ond to Minnesota's Bud Eteler as the Gopher distance runne set a new Big 10 record in the two-mile run at 9:03.2 the 880 event, four were Spar-tans. In adition to Lean, Bob Lake, Bob Hughes, and Willie Atterbury made the grade.

and entered this event in the role of "spoilers".

coming into the number two slot the Hoosiers

Atterbury, who had already

events not announced

Leading the field all the way, the tall Australian put down set in 1938. Another Gopher winner, Bo Henry, set a new Big to sho put record, when he tossed b weight 56' 11". Spartan Sas a challenge by Indiana's Mich-act Smith, and break the old old Big 10 re ord of 1.51.2, set. in 1952 by Stacey Siders of Indiana's Mic

Forddy Kennedy, running

Kennedy finished less that four yards behind Edelen, who shattered the old mark of 9:144 which Walter Mehl of Wisconsin

Elicwitz placed fifth w heave of 52 2-12". A mild upset occured 220-yard high hurdles, Michigan's Pete Stange Murtaugh was ban and the same the game. The Giaff's Scored runs in the late innings in 'both games to, break ties and go on to win break ties Buckeyes claimed 29. In a sort the ever between the two schools for the ever between the two schools for the ever second place, the relay pitted W1111 anchemen Harold Caffey of In-hurdle, Davis of Ohio State, and p.b. for the buckgan State, which the Stanger the event in 23.9, after In Willie May stumbled hurdle. Stanger could onlish fifth in the low h CINCINNATI (JP — Cincin-native Redlegs, nearly stiffed at the plate in the first game, ex-ploted with hitting and hustle or a 7-3 second game victory block with hitting and hustle fifth ch May won in :140 atminut each other. The Spartan team of Lean, Hughes, Atterbury, and Brian Castle were seeking a victory in the mile relay themselves.

Big 10 record, Seniors who participated is the Big 10 meet Saturday is the last time are: Capt Das Lean, middle distance, Bill o wait, pole vault and broad jum Ken Datoe, middle distanc and Sam Ellowitz, shot pi deaus and tayeling. who participated

Tole of "spoilers". A win for the Bückeyes might have insured a second place finish, with the results of twoand javelin. hree other seniors leaving Glenn Burgett, sprints Three On the third leg of the relay. Lean moved up to challenge the second-place Buckeyes, and edged into the number two shat Henry Kennedy, distance ning, and Ron Lustik, shot and discus,

Coach Karl Schlademan was the head vaches of the la barrier of the second introduction the head vaches of the la participating schemels were in troduced to the erowd, in special opening ceremonies.

run in the mile and half-mile, stepped up the nace to safe-suard against a comeback by the Buckeye anchorman. Davis. teams sped past the wire under the former Big 10 record, as Indiana won in 3.117. The old Now in his 18th and year of coaching track and field Schlademan's teams have new finished out of the first division in the Big 10 Championship

ark was 3.124, set by Illing The highlight of Saturday Boilermakers Win Golf Title MUSIC The Spartan golfers timesel sixth place in the team Big golf tournament as Punde niversity swept both individ-d, and team championships alurday at Columbus, Ohio The Boltemathers 24 NRS. DAILY - DIAL 1320 -The Boilermakers' winn total for team play was I strokes. Michigan State's ge ers had 1572 strokes. WILS RADIO The Boilermakers, dominating play throughout the 72-hole competition was the two-day event by 22 strukes over their closest competitor, Indiana Tr floosiers finished with 1544 Rent your formal wear for

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John Konsek, Purdue's an 18-year old sophomers Lant antared 293 was Purdue's fourth test

It was Purdue's fourth team championship in six years and the hinth time in 11 years that a Bolletmaker golfer has was the individual title. Minnesota was third with 1531 strokes, and Ohio State fa-ished with 1534 fourth place total lowa was fifth with 1536 Eclow Michigan State came filinois, 1575, defending champ-ion Wisconsin, 1577, the Univer-sity of Michigan, 1580, and Northwestern, 1604.

in a doubleheader. The Card-had put nine hits to good use in the opener for a 4-2 triumph. Braves, Cubs Split cludes cowain Bon Boltz, strokeman E. Reeves, and Jun Johnson, Steve Bolinsky, Chuck Eddy, Rox Weston Ed Lyons, Jim Tyler, and Bill Smoke ly broke it up, but before they did, Orlando Cepeda had to be hauled down from behind by Rush pitched the Milwaukee Braves to a 5-2 victory over his former Chicago Cup teammate Sonday and gave the world champions at even break in a double - header before 40,962 Taylor Phillips traded for Rush last December, shut out the Braves on six hifs as the Cube won the opener 1-0 Willie Mays with a flying tackle Sunday Father's Day SPECIAL! I - 8 x 10 PORTRAIT and sitting of 6 Proofs \$11 offer For only \$5.95 Bring this Ad **OFFER VOID JUNE 2** Mar-Kitt For Appointment CALL ED 2-3914 Studio 205 M.A.C. AVE.

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By HARDY CHRIST The Spartan baseball nine, it disaster Saturday, hand-ig the University of Minthe Big 10 championby bowing twice, 3-2 2-1. With the double dehip by nd 2-1. went State's hopes of inning its first conference since 1954. It was the ophers' second champion-

ip in three years. p in three years. be Gophers, behind the sup-of 2.420 partisan fans at a Field, Minneapolis, used t pitching by two sopho-er. Fred Bruckbauer and le Roberts plus timely hit-to sweep the twin bill. lith the win, Minnesota's enth against three lowes. the invitation is represent

nt the invitation to represent Big 10 in the NCAA regional

Winner, Bob Big 10 sha he tossed the Spartan San fifth with-a nament. ate, which wound up the erence season with a 10-5 finished in second place. Spartans defeated the ccured in t be Spartans defeated the versity of Iowa, 5-2, Friday keep their championship ims alive, with southpaw Perranoski picking up his straight Big 10 victory of stanger wen stanger wen after Indianar aumbled on a bould only fin-low burdle in :14.0, tying t, articipated we Saturday on

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th runs as well as picking seven-hilter. State moved into a 2-0 lead a the first half of the fifth ming on two hits and a waik. In Russell, who reached first the on a fielder's choice, and lack Scheeel, who doubled, oth scored on Radatz's twoindeman was ini introduct-Saturday, as of the 18 of were in-wed, in special

datz missed an opportunity to a third run after he wanced to third base with at when he falled to tag an outfield fly by Ted.

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## Iowa Netters Win Title In Big 10 Tournament

The University of Iowa surprised favored Illinois to capture the Big 10 tennis championship Saturday at Evanston, Ill. Michigan State's Spartans scored 141/2 points and finished in sixth place in the three-day tournament.

The Hawkeyes scored 5715-points to the Illini's 4615. Mich-igan's Wolverines seized third place with 4415, followed by Northwestern's 32, and Indiana's

Below Michigan State in the standings came Minnesota with  $11^{1_2}$  points, Wisconsin with  $9^{1_2}$ . Onlo State with  $4^{1_2}$ , and Purdue with 21/2

Iowa's Art Andrews won the championship singles title, and he didn't lose a set in the three matches he blassed. He dropped a total of only 11 games.

Four Spartan players scored three points apiece to pace the sita k Bob Sasgek advanced f to the semi-finals before bow-ing out Bill Bisard, the captain and only in plant, the capan and only graduating senior, won his consolation round in the no 1 singles. Foster-Hoffman and Doug Smith also were vic-torious in consolation matches. Bill Hotenkiss of the Spartans

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nightcap, 6-1.

won his preliminary match but failed to survive the quarter-finals Jeff Green was eliminat-ed in his first match. The doubles seam of Hotch-kiss and Smith scored 14 points by reaching the finals in the consolation matches. Although most coaches would be disappointed with a sixth place performance, Spartan Coach Stan Drobec was extreme-ly enthusiastic.

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ly enthusiast:. As far as Im concerned, the tesm did a terrific job." Drobec said. "I expected the boys to finish somewhere be-tween eighth and tenth, but they played great tennis."

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**Buckeyes** End in 3rd In Big 10

Ohio State University missed a chance to tie Michigan State for second place in the final Big 10 standings Saturday, losing a doubleheader to the University of Illinois, 10-5 and 5-1.

Scores of 6-2 and 9-1. Wisconsin also had won over the Wildcats Friday as the two teams wound up the season playing a three game series. Lows, which lost to Michigan State Friday, finished in the reliar

cellar. Purdue University and the Purdue University and the University of Indiana split a doubleheader Saturday. The Boliermakers railled for a 5-3 victory: In the opener, but the Hoosiers came back to win the victory of the second second

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Fraternity track scratch meeting will begin at 4 pm today in 215 Jenison.
Bowling block leaders are Bowler (1), Coral Gables Vets I (II), Skulls (III) and DU (IV).
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Hawthorne, Calif, who aver-aged 143.272 for the 10-mile trial in the Sorenson Special, and Big Bill Cheesbourg of Tu-son, Ariz, who put a V-8 Novi into the lineup with a 142.546

and then the 11-year veteran tried to qualify the No. 75 D-A Goecial, but couldn't get up

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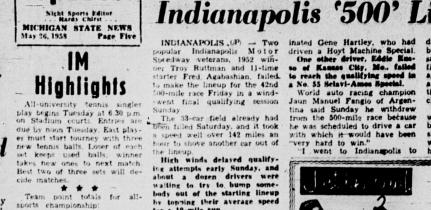
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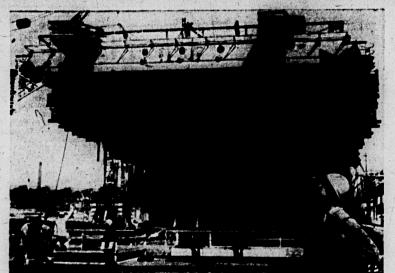
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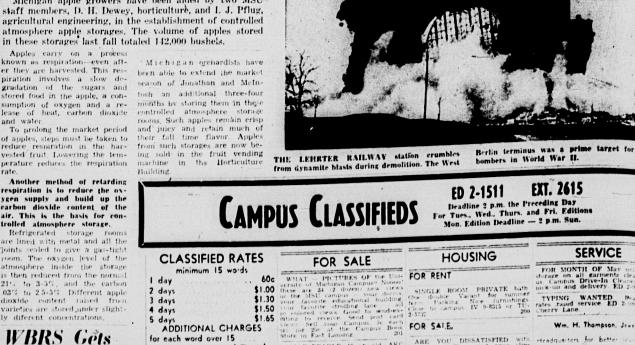
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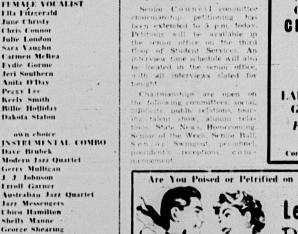
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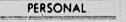
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