

**RAINILY WARM**  
The State News electronic weather scanner forecasts cloudy skies for the area today, with possible rain in the early afternoon.

VOL. 50, No. 42

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN—MONDAY, JUNE 2, 1958

PRICE 5 CENTS

## No Contract Offered by Auto Big 3

### Ford, Chrysler Follow GM Lead

DETROIT (AP)—Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp., following the pattern set by General Motors Thursday, failed to agree on new contracts with the United Auto Workers Sunday night, leaving half a million auto workers without union coverage for the first time in more than 17 years.

UAW President Walter Reuther, who had been in Detroit for negotiations Sunday in an unsuccessful last-minute effort to win a new contract or a temporary extension of the old one which expired at midnight.

UAW Vice President John L. Lewis said Ford would not agree to another round of negotiations which already had cost the whole economy.

UAW spokesmen voiced similar sentiments.

Loss of contract coverage at the automotive big three was a major blow to the UAW. It has represented GM and 75,000 Chrysler workers since 1937 and Ford's 100,000 production workers since 1941.

The 1,300,000 faced the possibility that smaller auto companies and scores of auto industry supplier firms might follow the lead of the big three and adopt a tougher attitude when the next contract talks come.

The UAW moved immediately to build its membership in line with the no-contract period and to collect dues which the companies had done for it. Reuther instructed UAW members to sign out their normal assignments at the big three and to seek no incidents.

Reuther charged General Motors, whose UAW contract covering 300,000 workers ran out Thursday night, influenced Chrysler and Ford decisions, but the companies denied it.

The three companies followed identical procedures in negotiations. Each offered a two-year extension of the current contract with 16 cents in wage increases spread over that time. They did not increase the offer beyond bargaining.

The UAW originally asked for wage increases, improved pension and increased pay for laid-off workers. It did not estimate the cost of the package but the makers said it would run about 70 cents and hour. The offer characterized these estimates as absurd.

Reuther in an unusually frank admission at a news conference, said he has had several cabinet meetings with Louis E. Blawie, GM vice president in charge of labor relations.



THIS FACSIMILE OF "SABRINA," the publicity-hungry duck which is symbolic of this year's Water Carnival—Port au Call—is said to be checking the hitch-hiking from off-campus to the Water Carnival site opposite Shaw Hall.

## 32nd Annual Ceremony

### Outstanding Senior Coeds Named at Lantern Night

Fifty outstanding senior women were announced Sunday night by President John A. Hannah at the 32nd annual Lantern Night ceremonies.

Neida Trout, East Lansing junior, was named Mortar Board president for the coming year while Elvira Whipple, Lansing freshman, will head Tower Guard officers.

Other Mortar Board officers are vice president, Karen Fox, Flint, secretary, Emilie Stanger, Midland, treasurer, Lana Dart, Mason, historian, Carol Gardner, editor, Pat Meloy, Libertyville, Ill. (junior).

Tower Guard officers include vice president, Bev Mike, Detroit; secretary, Jean Hittel, Midland; treasurer, Jane Roberts, East Lansing, (freshmen).

Dr. Frances Delisle, director, Women's Division, presented white carnations to the outstanding senior women selected by Mortar Board. They are:

Suzanne Aelbrecht, Detroit; Susan Anderson, Snyder; N.Y. Mary Appelbal, Bay City; Gino Kathleen Arnold, Battle Creek; LeAnne Bailey, Cleveland; Olive Joanne Bevan, Detroit; Dorothy Bell, Pontiac; Sue Bergy, Ionia; Mildred Brock, Corunna; L.A. Ann Bucks, Buffalo, N.Y.

See LANTERN, Page 6

## Russian Boats Fish Off Coast Near Canada

WASHINGTON (AP)—A half dozen Russian fishing vessels are on a constant station about 100 miles off the East Coast Maritime provinces of Canada near an area marked off with buoys fishing small Soviet flags. Recently the Moscow government complained to U.S. embassy officials that an American military plane had flown above one of the fishing craft at what the Russians claimed was mast-head height.

A highly placed official, who denied this, pointed out in discussing the situation with newsmen that the presence of the Soviet ships and buoys does not in itself constitute any violation of law. The location in the general region of the Great Banks is in international waters and is an area frequented by fishing fleets of a number of nations.

However, U.S. Naval and Air officers look upon the Soviet operation as having curious aspects.

Regardless of season and of whether fish are present, the number of Soviet vessels never seems to vary much. When one ship departs another takes its place.

There seemed a possibility that the Russians might be using the buoys to place their vessels in proper location—or perhaps as range points for observation of American and Canadian ship and aircraft movements.

Among other things, planes of the U.S. Navy's Atlantic barrier aircraft warning system fly over the general area in leaving and returning to the American-operated air station at Argentia, Newfoundland.

# De Gaulle Takes Over Shaky France's Helm

## Cabinet Disappoints

### General's Triumph Elates Rebel Heads

ALGIERS (AP)—Officials of Algeria's insurgent movement said publicly Sunday the investiture of Gen. Charles de Gaulle as France's premier made this "a great day of victory."

But privately some officials expressed dissatisfaction with the De Gaulle cabinet. One official predicted changes will be made after De Gaulle is firmly in power, possibly within two days.

The inclusion of ex-Premier Pierre Pflimlin graded most anti-government crowds here night after night have been shouting "Hug Pflimlin!" Some committee members complained that the cabinet had too many associates in the old system the insurgents want overturned.

A spokesman for the insurgents said, however, "when one chooses a doctor, one shouldn't argue with the cure he proposes."

He reaffirmed the insurgent movement's decision to follow De Gaulle's orders, whatever they are.

"We are proud of having won this battle," the spokesman said. "Our task is to help De Gaulle put the country back on its feet."

One official said De Gaulle had to choose his cabinet as he did to avoid bloodshed in Paris.

Things may change in 48 hours, the official said.

An insurgent spokesman said De Gaulle talked by telephone with Gen. Raoul Salan twice during the past 24 hours. Salan is the head of the military junta here.

De Gaulle was quoted as saying the leaders of the revolt did well. And De Gaulle would be with them soon.

It's generally expected here, as well as in Paris, that De Gaulle will come to Algiers within a few days.

## White House 'Friendly'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Eisenhower administration maintains a friendly relationship with the new crisis government of France under Gen. Charles de Gaulle.

The use of that phrase in a White House statement fed speculation that when the time is right President Eisenhower will seek a personal meeting with the new French premier, a war-time associate.

## Off-Campus Students Yearbooks Available

Off-campus students may pick up their Wolverines in 24 Student Services from 9-5 Monday through Friday. Students who were left out of the dorm check lists check with the Wolverine office to obtain your yearbook.

## Evans' Scholars Combine Traits

### Caddies' Intelligence, Ability Earn Scholarships

Who says you can't be intelligent and an athlete, too? There's a group on campus which combines the two traits. The Evans Scholars are made up of golf caddies who have special scholarships. They recently acquired a new house on Louis St.

Chick Evans, a member of the class of 1913 at Northwestern, founded the special scholarship plan. An outstanding golfer, he made records of golf lessons. He was warned by the U. S. Golf Assn. that if he accepted a royalty check for \$14,000, he would no longer be eligible for amateur golf competition.

Evans returned the money; suggested it be used for scholarships for deserving caddies. In 1920 the first two caddies were admitted to Northwestern.

Since then 700 Evans Scholars have received scholarship aid. There are currently 348 Evans Scholars attending 23 colleges and universities. A majority live in chapter houses at MSU, Uni-



AS DE GAULLE is named premier of France as armed French paratrooper stands watch from atop the roof of the Prefecture building in Ajaccio, Corsica. Insurgents recently took another step against the legal authority of Paris by appointing Col. Jean Thomazo to take over all military and civil powers in Corsica.

## 10 Die in Michigan Traffic Death Toll Below Official Forecast

With millions on the highway Sunday, the traffic death toll climbed slowly but inexorably in the waning hours of the Memorial Day weekend.

The three-day observance of Memorial Day ended at midnight Sunday with a slackening road fatality toll. National Safety Council officials said the lessening death rate in the closing hours of the holiday indicated the forecast of 350 for the 70-hour period may not be exceeded.

Traffic was less in many areas due to rainy weather, than experts had anticipated. Ned Dearborn, Council president, had pleaded for increased caution by homeward-bound drivers.

As fatality figures climbed, Dearborn said "Surely, no one needs further proof that impatience, intolerance and indifference bring death on the highway several unusually bad accidents in various sections of the nation which caused multiple deaths. Four of the crashes took 21 lives.

Midnight totals were traffic—341; drownings—121; mis-ellancous—85. For Michigan, totals were, 10-3-2.

## Touring Talent Show to Perform At Union Tonight

The touring talent show will present a program at 8:15 tonight in the Union Ballroom.

The group was originally organized last year for the purpose of providing entertainment for underprivileged members of state institutions.

Sponsored by the senior class, the project is under the direction of Senior Council members Tom Anderson and John Rogers. The performers are all MSU students.

Tonight's performance will feature Noel Stookey as master of ceremonies; Mariana Musta, singer; Thomas Tanton, electric bass; Marlene Sparapani, pianist; Ray Stewart, baton twirler; Bob Knapp, accordionist; the "DuoLads," Stephanie Barnes and Charmin Campbell; Judy Valentine, tap dancer; Ann Olson, singer; Tom Murphy and Frank Turley, Indian dancers.

In another move, he abolished the censorship Pierre Pflimlin's outgoing government had imposed on news and pictures distributed in France following the Algerian Gaultist uprising May 13.

De Gaulle avoided both the extreme left and extreme right in making his cabinet choices. The lineup shows he hopes to put together a majority coalition from the center parties which possibly could govern successfully after the six month's emergency rule he has outlined.

An indication of De Gaulle's approach to his task came from a veteran observer of cabinet sessions, after the General's meeting with his ministers.

"The difference with him," said the informant, "is he knows what he wants and practically just asks for the ministers' approval."

Cries of "Dictator" and "Blackmail" echoed through the assembly in the 3 1/2 hours of debate that followed.

## W. Germans Worried - Fear French-Soviet Tie

FRANKFURT, GERMANY. (AP)—Reflecting fears expressed by some independent German newspapers, voices rose in West Germany Sunday for a deal with Moscow—before Gen. Charles deGaulle makes one.

## Free Hand Asked as Reds Fight

### Seeks Rapid OK—Then to Algiers

PARIS (AP)—Gen. Charles de Gaulle holds the reins of power in France again. His first official act was to ask the National Assembly for a free hand in running the country for the next six months.

The assembly Sunday night approved De Gaulle's bid to become premier by a 429-224 vote. There were later words in the assembly and communists fought police in street demonstrations against him, but De Gaulle won.

PARIS. (AP)—A breakdown of the National Assembly vote showed the core of Gen. De Gaulle's support came from the center parties. He won investiture as premier 329-224.

The Communists and fellow travelers cast 147 votes against him. Forty-nine Socialists, 18 radical Socialists and a scattering of others joined the opposition.

Following through swiftly, he asked the assembly to give him a new shorter procedure for amending the constitution and to extend special power measures when his predecessors have had for dealing with the 3 1/2-year-old Algerian rebellion.

Within minutes, the assembly reconvened to receive the texts of three government bills. They were referred to committees and a floor debate was scheduled.

The "blank check" legislation sought by De Gaulle would give his cabinet power to rule France by decree for six months.

As Parliament received the bills, De Gaulle's aides sent out word that he wanted rapid approval so he can fly to Algiers early this week in an effort to restore governmental order in

See Related Stories, Page 6

Algeria, ruled for almost three weeks by a military-civilian junta that has proclaimed backing for De Gaulle. No firm date was given for the trip, but De Gaulle was reported eager to go to North Africa Tuesday or Wednesday.

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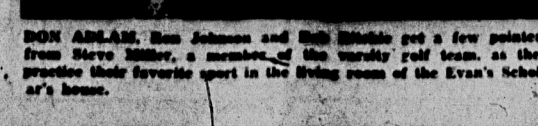
FRANKFURT, GERMANY. (AP)—Reflecting fears expressed by some independent German newspapers, voices rose in West Germany Sunday for a deal with Moscow—before Gen. Charles deGaulle makes one.

Clamor for a new German approach to the East came at rallies of the powerful Socialist Party and of the rightwing Refugee Party which has some key positions in the regional governments.

## Michigan's Finest



BARON MOORE, DETROIT promoter, now releasing the river queen of Michigan, will be a guest of honor next week Detroit when the new Michigan is chosen.



DON ALES, Don Johnson and Bob Johnson got a few pointers from Steve Miller, a member of the varsity golf team, as they practice their favorite sport in the living room of the Evans' Scholar's house.

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...

Peaceful Intentions Need Re-evaluation

THE LAST PAIR of a trio of Unknown Soldiers were laid to final rest in Arlington National Cemetery, Friday. A question which should be raised at such a time is how well America is upholding ideals for which these men made the supreme sacrifice.

Through 182 years our country has considered itself among the leaders in the cause of world peace. To the well-instructed citizens of our land, the charge of war monger when applied to the United States sounds like so much Communist hokey.

Uncareful's the Word

TO THE NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL: Well, we did it—without your help. With all due modesty, may we point out that traffic fatalities this weekend were among the highest ever, due mostly to the cooperation we received in our nationwide lobbying efforts.

The Uncareful Club

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS 1. Living 2. Obese 3. Kind of acid 11. Commonplace 13. Common-sense 14. Mimsie 15. Boasting ring 16. Small waves 17. Distilling vessel 18. Air comb 19. Mountain 20. Apr 21. Home of the silk-worm 22. Charles Lamb 23. Menace

Word search grid with letters and numbers for crossword puzzle.

- DOWN 1. Town in Nigeria 2. Household god 3. Sluggishness 4. Growing out 5. Self-search 6. Devotee 7. Entrance 8. Summit 9. Large bundles 10. Music drama 11. Broom 12. Went by 13. Bay window 14. Fabric 15. Building angle 16. Mass cape 17. Assisting 18. Fertile spots 19. Incline the head 20. Generous bird 21. Song room 22. Diminish 23. Soft drinks 24. Egg-shaped 25. Lawful 26. Interprets 27. Castor milk 28. Girl's name 29. Fairy 30. Car letter 31. Primary color



Senator Says Relief Needed

Congress May Ease Rail Code

(EDITOR'S NOTE: LARRY JONES, a traffic and transportation major, submitted the article below in hopes that its publication would lead to letters to Congressmen from interested student readers.)

By LARRY JONES

For the first time in recent history, the Congress of the United States seems seriously inclined to remove some of the artificial, unfair restraints that have kept the railroads from doing their best in today's highly competitive transportation field.

Sen. George Smathers (D-Fla.), chairman of the Senate subcommittee on surface transportation, introduced Senate Bill 3778 on May 9 this year. This bill would implement recommendations contained in the subcommittee's report on railroad problems.

Letters to the Editor New International Center

To the Editor: For the past seven years there has been a plan on the architects drawing board for the construction of a new International Center here at MSU. While the Stadium is expanded, Intramural buildings put up and thousands of dollars spent on a golf course, this International Center remains uncompleted.

Michigan State News

Michigan State News masthead and staff list including Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, Business Manager, and various editors.

Sputnik Secrets Told Only to Reds Says Tass Note

NEW YORK (AP)—Tass reported Sunday that Sputnik III, though it sends identification signals to the whole world, tells its scientific secrets only to Russians.

Night Staff

- Night Editor: John Thompson, Editor: John Thompson, Business Manager: John Thompson, Copy Editor: John Thompson

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Graduation, probably more than any other single event in a college career, never fails to stir up thoughts and talk about that complex chain of events called life—for which the majority of the graduate's years have been spent in preparation.

Last month, The Nation magazine published what four graduating seniors—two from East Coast universities, two from West Coast—had to say. The "orations," termed "the most interesting, if not in each case the best written" of the score of articles submitted, were the author's attempts to "honestly and courageously reflect his opinion of his own college career, the caliber of his colleagues, the effectiveness of the faculty, the usefulness of the curriculum and the state of mind with which he confronts what is commonly referred to as 'the river of life.'"

The State News, with the consent of The Nation, here reprints the first of the four articles "The Class of '58 Speaks Up." The other three articles follow this week.

LETTERS TO DISILLUSION

By DAVID EGGER and ELLEN MANTAG (Stanford '58)

(IF I WERE) in charge of graduation ceremonies, I would invite as speaker a man who had proved his understanding of our generation by writing something that spoke sense to us. But rather than listen passively to his analysis of our strengths and weaknesses, and his call to action, I would like to have an opportunity to question him, to give my own point of view where I believed his to be incorrect.

(SPEAKER: You, the graduates of 1958, are potentially the worst generation this country has ever had. Each graduating class has been faced with problems it did not create, but you are the first generation to know that your failure will mean the destruction of mankind if you do not find a method of controlling nuclear weapons, civilization will disappear. While some members of my generation believed themselves free to ignore Hitler's rise or the Spanish Civil War, none of you is free to ignore Khrushchev or the hydrogen bomb.

(YOU ARE SOPHISTICATED, but what disturbs my generation most is your apparent apathy. It looks as if many of you are planning to take the easy way. Unlike the young of my day, who wanted to save the world, to make a million dollars, or to write the great American novel, you aim no higher than a two-car garage, a suburban bungalow, a job with General Motors Where is your ambition?

(I am not calling for revolutionary zeal, you have learned early and well that the world is not easily or safely changed. I only fear that your sophistication will lead not to mature action but to paralysis. International problems are enormous. Modern life grows more and more complex. But paralysis means self-destruction. You are too prone to identify the present with the permanent. The problem facing this country will not wait. Unless you can take the step from intelligent analysis to purposeful action, you will lose the world by default.

(FIRST STUDENT: Wait a minute, what's wrong with my wanting a house in the suburbs? If I don't look out for myself, who will? I can't make a fortune because of the income tax. Anyway, I don't want the headaches connected with a lot of money as long as I can buy everything I want with my salary. As for politics, what can I do? The odds against me are too great.

(For one thing, the problems are too complicated, for another, national politics is too business. I'm better off seeing that my community has adequate schools and that the Junior Chamber of Commerce has some life in it. These are things that I can do; they're the only things that hold much meaning for me. As for employment in a large corporation, well, I have to eat. I want a wife and children. And I don't want to work all my life only to starve when I'm 60. Why my parents were young, they didn't think ahead; I'm not going to repeat their mistake.

This Week on Campus

Calendar of campus events including Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Sigma, Evergreen Wives, Student Wives Club, Sigma Delta Chi, Orchestra, Phi Gamma Tau, Union, Wesley House Bible Study, Indian Students Assn., 31 Union Film on Prime Minister Nehru, Christian Science Organization, Sigma Epsilon Phi, 31 Union Film on Prime Minister Nehru, Phi Promenade, Women's Gym, Exc. Board, Alpha Phi Omega, Student Services.



ROCKY FORD, Colo., 40 Four-year-old Cecilia Z... thought a teddy bear should be able to smoke a cigarette. She found one of her father's cigarettes, a match, lit the cigarette, and stuffed it in the bear's mouth, then put the toy bear in the closet. The Rocky Ford Department reported the damage to the Zavalta home that the teddy bear was troyed in the blaze.

# Prof's Deny Reds Cause Latin Riots

To blame Communism for the recent outbreak of anti-Americanism in South America overlooks the fact that this antagonism has deeper roots, two faculty members agreed Sunday on a panel over WKAR radio.

Dr. Carlos Teran, assoc. prof. of foreign studies, said the riots included few Communists. He was a leftist, he said, and that means they stood for the oppressed who demand social justice and reforms. He warned, however, that Communism could become a danger if something isn't done to raise the standards of living in South America.

Dr. Harold Fields, assoc. prof. of history, said: "In times of danger — World War I and II — Latin American countries turn to North America for cooperation as a matter of mutual defense, but in times of peace they veer away from close cooperation as the greatest threat to their national security and independence."

Dr. Teran said "What's Behind the Latin Story in South America" by Major John Barron, the nation's best. Dr. Teran said that Nixon underestimated the people in South America and overestimated his ability to lead them. He should not have acted with the possibility of a change but should have remained aloof.

"For decades," he continued, "there has been an underlying resentment in Latin America to the wrongdoings of this country. The wrongdoings of this country in the past have not been fully forgotten. Mexico is bleeding, and Haiti, Cuba, and the Central American Republics vent this resentment whenever the occasion arises."

Dr. Teran said Mr. Dulles, secretary of State, "is perhaps the most unpopular figure in Latin America. I hate to think what kind of reception Dulles would have had in Nixon's day."

Latin American resentment toward the U. S., Dr. Fields said, based in part on its closer ties with Europe, on the need for capital investment and rapid economic development and on the difficulty these nations have in maintaining stable democratic governments. He said Latin America resents particularly our assumption of leadership over non-English speaking Americans without their consent.

# Last 4 'Seniors of the Week' Named

Senior Council this week named four members of Excelsior, senior men's honorary, to end the year's honors for Seniors of the Week. Honored are: Roger Forbush, Rochester, Minn.; Mel Reiter, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Peter Zanghi, Grand Island, N.Y.; and David Stroud, Vicksburg.

Forbush is former president of Inter-Fraternity Council, and representative to the 1958 national IFC convention. As a member of his fraternity, Alpha

with AUSG Exec Board, Vets Ass'n — Navy veteran, vice president and treasurer of Sigma Delta Chi journalistic honorary and the MSU Safety committee. He played IM sports for four years and is head coach of Lushwell AC. An announcer and general continuity co-writer for 1958 Water Carnival, Stroud also is a member of the '58 Club.

He is past president of Sigma Delta Chi-journalistic honorary, member of Spartan Round Table, Board of Publicists, Wolverine news staff, Lushwell AC and played IM sports for four years. He is a journalism major and general continuity co-writer for 1958 Water Carnival. Zanghi, Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity, is chairman of the 1958 Water Carnival — Sport and Club, and a member of the Senior Council.

He is majoring in political science. For four years an active



ROGER FORBUSH

Tau Omicron, he held offices as social chairman, president, public relation chairman and was on the exec council. He has been active in IM sports for four years. Forbush is a pre-law major.

He has held offices in Rafter Hall, president, sophomore class-



PETER ZANGHI

member of the MSU Veterans Ass'n, he served on its executive committee and is an Army veteran. He was promotions manager for the 1957 Wolverine Stroud, majoring in journalism, was for two years a resident act in Butterfield Hall. Previously he was dorm athletic chairman and precinct representative to the Bryan council. He was Butterfield president, Sportcade co-chairman, and advisor to dorm Water Carnival and Homecoming committees.

Past president of Men's Inter-Dorm Council, he also served



MEL REITER

president, IFC. Sing chairman of J. IFC president. He has membership in Blue Key,



DAVID STROUD

and reporter for the State News and a member of the Spartan magazine writing staff. He was emcee of the 1958 Publications Panquet.

# Ho, Ho, Ho—But WMGM Is a Little Red Faced

Someone may have been laughing at a practical joke last week but it wasn't New York radio station WMGM. Someone hoaxed them into thinking they had France's Gen. DeGaulle on the phone.

It all began when a station news broadcast told radio listeners the station had placed callers overseas trying to contact Gen. DeGaulle. They would broadcast his statements.

A short while later a call

came to the WMGM switchboard. The caller, saying DeGaulle was ready. After hurriedly setting up, the "General" began his broadcast and listeners heard him say he was prepared to take over the French government, but only by peaceful means as an old soldier of France.

When his chat was almost finished, the "General" yelled into the phone and over listeners' radio sets: "My station in New York is W-I-N-S—Vive la France!"

WMGM immediately cut the call off the air and later admitted to listeners it had been hoaxed.

Officials of WINS, another New York radio station, denied any connection with the affair.

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**TONIGHT —ROAST Prime Rib of BEEF**  
**COMPLETE DINNER ONLY \$1.75**

**SORRY WE ARE CLOSED EVERY TUESDAY**

**WEDNESDAY —BACK TO THE FARM**  
**FRIED CHICKEN**  
**COMPLETE DINNER ONLY \$1.75**

**THURSDAY —SUCCEULENT**  
**BARBECUED SPARE RIBS**  
**COMPLETE DINNER ONLY \$1.75**

**BESIDES OUR SPECIALTIES WE OFFER A COMPLETE LINE OF DINNERS**

11:30-8:15 1010 E. Grand River ED 2-6373



**O D A M S**

## It's GRADUATION time

LET US EXPERTLY TAKE CARE OF ALL YOUR GRADUATION NEEDS



FREE PARKING IN REAR

shirt laundry • dry cleaning across from new student services bldg

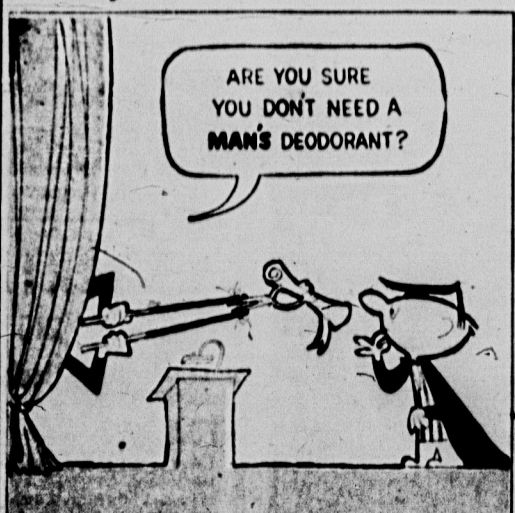
**DON'T YOU WISH YOU COULD JUST "JUMP IN" IN WEATHER LIKE THIS?**



**WE'LL DO THE NEXT BEST THING. STOP FOR A SNACK AND A COOL DRINK AT**

## KEWPEES

### Smedley



ARE YOU SURE YOU DON'T NEED A MAN'S DEODORANT?

Mennen Spray Deodorant for Men keeps on working all day long — working to prevent odor, working to check perspiration. For this non-stop protection, get Mennen! 60¢ and \$1.00

**WIN \$250!** For each college cartoon situation submitted and used! Show how Smedley gets the brushoff! Send sketch or description and name, address and college to The Mennen Company, c/o "Smedley", Mountbain, N. J.

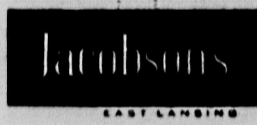
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**ETHICAL PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY**  
**LANSING**  
129 S. WASHINGTON PHONE IV. 2-1234



**SALE!**  
**WOOL JERSEY, POPLIN OR CORDUROY RAINCOATS**

**\$14** reg. 19.98  
**\$17** reg. 25.00  
**\$24** reg. 35.00

great savings on any-weather water-repellent coats with topcoat styling...right at the height of the rainy season! choose from relaxed or belted styles in bright or light shades. sizes 8 to 16. coat shown: 17.00 in poplin



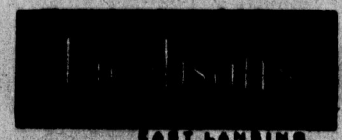
## Sale!

**SUMMER DRESSES** for **JUNIORS**

**\$15**

regularly 19.98 to 25.00

Pick a wardrobe of wonderful cottons for your exciting summer and vacation plans... and SAVE! Choose several of these new-look, top-fashion dresses in your favorite colors! Sizes 7 to 15. Shop early for the very best selection.



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1116 S Washington Phone IV 4-5351  
PAINTING - BUMPING  
COMPLETE COLLISION REPAIR  
We Do Work For All Insurance Co's  
No Money Down and We Can Arrange Terms on the Deductible Amount of Your Insurance  
REASONABLE RATES FREE ESTIMATES  
IV 4-5351

**FREE STORAGE**  
Extended for just this week — "FREE STORAGE" on All clothes dry cleaned by US  
**CAMPUS DRIVE-IN CLEANERS**  
E. Grand River Ph. ED 2-0972  
(Across from Berkey)

**SENIOR SWINGOUT**  
● Tuesday, June 3  
● 7:30 p. m.  
● Meet at your school  
● In case of rain go Directly to Fairchild

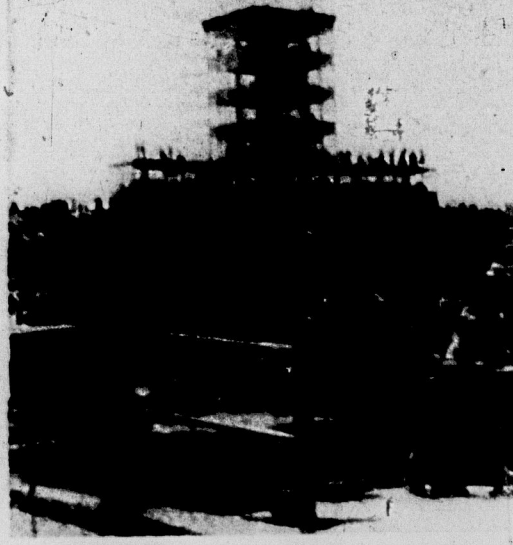
**FAIRWAY GOLF RANGE**  
Tee off for an evening of "Wonderful" Entertainment  
**WORLD'S LARGEST MINIATURE GOLF COURSE**  
1/2 Miles E. of E. Lansing On US-16 Near Crest Drive-In

**PALMERS**  
MUSIC OF ACTION PICTURES!  
Monday & Tuesday 1:30 TO 7:00  
with: Glen Ford and Van Horn  
"SILENT WORLD" Fine Color Cartoons  
Wed. through Fri. THE CURSE OF FRANKENSTEIN! Fine "AUTUMN LEAVES" with: Jean Carroll Fine Color Cartoons

# ... Festivities, Tragedy at Indianapolis ...



Not an oilfield, just man-made vantage points



Tower Terrace overlooks racecourse



Bryan heads for victory (inset: the winner's circle)



No holiday for maintenance crews



Queens beautify Indy parade

## Sparring

### '500' Sidelights

By LARRY GUSTIN  
State News Sports Editor

THE INDIANAPOLIS 500, officially called the 500 Mile International Sweepstakes, is America's greatest car racing event. But it is more than that—it is also one of America's greatest pictures, and a weird one at that.

Except for the grandstand area around the pits and Tower Terrace, the entire 2 1/2-mile track is bordered by a conglomeration of cars, trucks, motorcycles, souvenir stands, concession counters and a hoagie-podge of makeshift scaffolds and towers.

Those with the best vantage-points—close to the fence near the curves—had arrived days in advance, camping on roads and in fields near the entrances to the speedway.

Two lanes of a six-lane highway leading to the front of the track were blocked off by parked cars. Women were cooking dinner on portable stoves in the trucks, seemingly unaware of the heavy traffic moving past them several feet away.

THE GATES OPENED at 5 a.m. Friday, and the scramble for positions began. Then platforms began to go up on trucks and cars, and steel-pipe towers were raised, some more than 20 feet high.

An 18-hole golf course in the middle of the speedway was dotted with cars and people sunning themselves on blankets.

THE FIRST LAP DISASTER was generally unknown to most of the nearly 200,000 spectators as they merrily chugged beer, ate sandwiches and sunned, slept or passed out along the sidelines.

Because of the difficulty of following the race and because of its length (nearly four hours), the race became secondary to many. But it would be inaccurate to say this was the case with the majority.

The lengths of pit stops were commented on when they were announced. Self-appointed criers, timed individual laps and followed the fortunes of certain cars, such as First Kussie's No. 5 Special, Amateur movie and still photographers fought for vantage points.

IT WAS AS IF a band of gypsies had descended on the speedway, and the laughs and shouts of receivers were barely drowned out by the speeding cars.

As winner Jimmy Bryan drove his Belong AP into the pits to receive his victory kiss from Shirley MacLaine, co-operative teen-agers boosted photographers up on their shoulders so they could shoot the victory celebration.

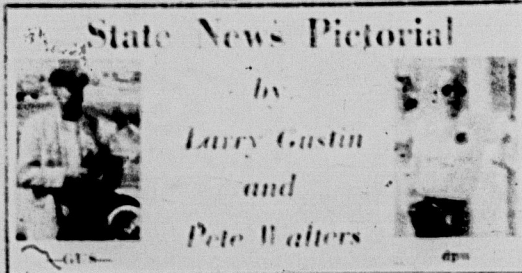
Jam-packed Indianapolis had celebrated with parades and lanterns the night before. When the bars closed at midnight, people with no place to go just walked the streets and college students tried to crash the hundreds of private parties, generally in vain.



Hawkers' heaven

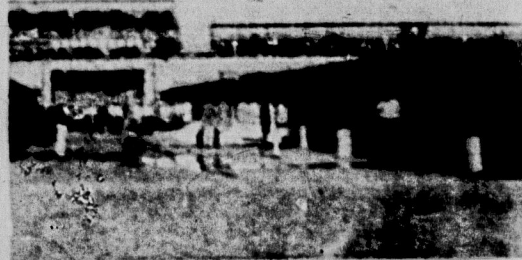


Living high



## State News Pictorial

by  
Larry Gustin  
and  
Pete Walters



Pre-race preparation in 'Gasoline Alley'



The fortunate and not-so-fortunate

## For The Record Brickyard Tribute

By PETE WALTERS

STANDING ON THE spectator side of the cyclone fence which kept mobs of '500' race fans from spilling into the pit area, we watched an obviously happy young man pose for pictures and autograph programs for kids. He was happy because he was about to compete in the race which thousands of drivers dream of and just 33 a year, qualify for.

Half an hour later he was dead, the victim of an iron first-lap tragedy which happened before his Sunair Special even reached cruising speed.

Sitting in the home stretch stands at the time of the 11-car crash, we were unaware that Pat O'Connor had gone. We missed his car, along with those of Dick Rathmann, Ed Elisian and several others. We wondered what happened, but if the public address system carried the news we missed it in the roar of the remaining cars. It was two hours before we found the answer in the morning headlines of the Indianapolis Times.

As we read the details we remembered the scene we had witnessed such a short time before and wondered how many of the moppers who had received O'Connor's last autographs would ever know to fulfill their youthful desire to be big-time race drivers—how many would want to after seeing how rapidly even the best pilot can go.

We recalled the prophetic lead story in the Indy News pre-race "Speedway Extra" which said, "A friendly rivalry between pole winner Dick Rathmann and Ed Elisian, the No. 2 starter, will culminate in a red-hot duel on the first lap of today's 500-mile race."

Now we see accounts of Elisian's banishment from racing and of hot and bitter feelings among the drivers—only sitting from the pit-up, it occurs to us that in a way Pat O'Connor was the luckiest man in the '500'—to have passed from a hotly-competitive but, above all, clean and sportsmanlike racing scene; one he would have preferred to be carried dirt-sliding contest.

A man is dead, the kids will find another hero in ship, tempers will flare and abate again and some anti-racing public opinion will be kindled. But the sport of auto racing will survive this latest snag as it has in the past and will increase in stature on the American scene—no way victim, accused and all concerned would want it to.

LOCAL PRESS COVERAGE of the '500' was notably short of brilliant, considering the problems involved. Scores of Indianapolis reporters and photographers were on hand, aided by such elaborate devices as the one picture above. Six editions of one paper came out race day, with the results being available to patrons before they left the parking lots.

ENTERTAINMENT

# 99 <sup>44</sup>/<sub>100</sub> %

## WATER CARNIVAL

• THE OTHER

# 56 <sup>100</sup>/<sub>100</sub> %

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