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rise faster than real income, the author continues, since de-mand for necessities is relative-

mand for necessities is relatively constant.

"As real income has risen for many families," he states, "relative demand has increased for such goods and services as boats, planes, sporting goods, pianos, phonograph records, swimming pools, private schooling and travel. There is every reason to believe such increases will continue. son to belie will continue

"In addition, many new products which are not yet even on the market will soon vie for the extra dollars whose expenditure extra dollars whose expenditure is not dictated by consumer need." Dr. Cox said, pointing out that some of today's most popular products were unheated of a few years ago—such astramsishers, power brakes and steering, antibotics, television sets, polyethylene, vitaming, synthetic rubber and detergents, and many others.

Michigan is part of a constantly changing nation and world, Dr. Cox concludes, and just as its present is based on the work of industrial pioneers.

the work of industrial pioneers of the past, "its future will be based on the work of the pio-neers of today."

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student, is Denny, the conservative professor who has been pursuing an illicit relationship with her for seven years.

Stuart Packard, Columbiaville graduate student, is Jessica's

Stasiuk. Pontiae graduate stu- Lawrence Barit, East Lancing dent, have supporting roles, sentor, is assistant director.

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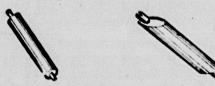
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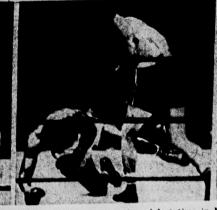
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The Hammer of Thor

By LARRY GUSTIN-

"Floyd Patterson, I think, is a great fighter - the greatest since Louis, and greater than Rocky Marciano.
"When Ingemar Johansson crashes to

the canvas in, say, the 13th round tonight, Patterson will finally have proved himself. Ingemar will give him a tough time, and certainly has a chance to win. Patterson will probably have to get off the canvas in an early round.
"But when in doubt, go with the champ-

ion. Floyd Patterson will knock out Jo-hansson in the 13th round in New York tonight," —Larry stin, Michigan State News, June 25, 1:

My first inclina. from New York were a hoax. The Swedes has obviously taken over the city, including radio stations and wire services, and sent out their own version of the fight. It had floored Johansson seven times in the third round.

But I could not believe that Midwestern boxing writers, who had somehow escaped from the Swedish-controlled city, could have been completely brain-washed by 20th century Vikings. They are all saying Ingemar Johansson is the new world's heavy-weight champion, and so I rejuctantly admit that my prognostication was not completely right.

The last sentence in the second para-

graph quoted, however, was confirmed. Floyd, it cannot be denied, did get off the canvas in an early round-the third. The only trouble was that he neglected to stay off it.

Actually, I-did think the Swede would win, I banged out a prediction that Johansthe third round and that referee Ruby Goldstein would stop the fight at 2:03, I also mentioned that rain would force post-ponement antil Friday and that promoter on the match.

Somehow the column was mysteriously changed between my typewriter and the press, and thus my bid for boxing immor-

Anyway, Ingemar Johansson appears to

be the new world's heavyweight ch and that is that. The handsome a perous Swede with his "Hammer of has given the sport a lift, and if Inc. retain the title in a rematch (my won't let me predict the outcome), il ing world will be spared from furt fluence by Floyd's manager, Cus D

D'Amato is a cut above the Carl rises and Blinky Palermos who much of the sports from behind th Cus is an independent man, and his c ion was not controlled by anyone D'Amato

Still, Patterson might have been better champion had he fought stropponents more frequently, Patterson unpopular, if not obscure, and the

s not merely beaten. destroy. . The third round was the devastating for a heavyweight ch since Jack Dempsey floored champion Willard seven times in the first r Toledo, July 4, 1919, Saturday is to anniversary of that fight.

Some fighters can reach gre after a devastating loss. Joe Louis his knockout loss to Max Schme many never recover their confide terson has never really lived up t

tential and only time will tell if he ever a Floyd is only 23, and has the great chance of breaking heavyweight cha ship precedent that "they never com since Dempsey floored Gene To: the "long count" in their second figh

Tunney defending champ. Whether Johansson will ever Dempsey, Louis and Rocky Marci fighter can not be answered yet. I champion has ever been so popular quickly. A million-dollar gate seems sured for the rematch, and, if he can l the title, Ingemar is going to be tremely colorful champion.

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don't know where they are said Berman. "But they wreather?"

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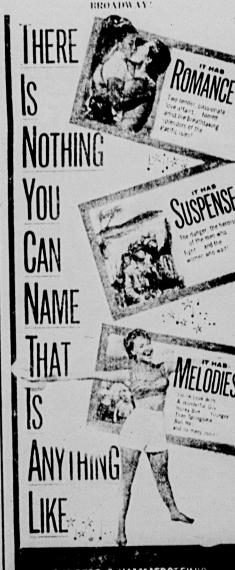
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