Primary Election Today Will Pick



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rick Detzler, and Sgt. Walter Barkell, standing, examine evidence pertinent to the false identification ring probe still under way. This material for false identification kits, insert, taken from Theron P. Robinson,

Saginaw sophomore, includes blank intercollegiate press cards, false birth certificates, blank University of Detroit student I.D. cards and tools needed to complete the kits. State News Phots by Skip Mays.

Committee Will Hear Fake ID Ring Operators

By DAVE JAEHNIG Of the State News Staff

Admitted false identification ring operator Theron P. Robinson, Saginaw sophomore, andaccomplice Gerald F. Monkman, Lansing sophomore, are scheduled to appear before the Faculty Committee on Student Conduct later this week, according to Uni-

nd a decision will be made ncerning the relationship of pinson and Monkman with the

The two students were arrest-

State Police post and the De-partment of Public Safety maintained strict secrecy about the Monkman, an employe of the a result of the police investi-

but we didn't. We refused."

Monkman had a low paying job filing records including driver's licenses.

ed by Michigan State Police last through a loophole in Michigan week, on charges of furnishing law, which enabled Robinson to



By the Associated Press

New York City's Teacher Strike

NEW YORK-Public school teachers, beset by a politically befogged wage deadlock, were ready Monday for their first all-out strike in the city's history. More than a million pupils were pawns in the struggle.

The United Federation of Téachers, flexing newly gained bargaining muscles, scheduled the strike for the start of classes Tuesday norning. The Board of Education stood by, hopeful of a last-minute

Picketing teachers were urged to equip themselves with transistor radios so they could keep abreast of developments. The city's entire 24,000 man police force was alerted for the crisis.

The federation is demanding wage increases totaling \$53 million a year for the city's 40,000 teachers. The Board of Education's best offer has been \$27 million--and it says it doesn't know where that much money is coming from.

2nd Test Area Designated in Pacific

WASHINGTON-The Atomic Energy Commission and Defense Department designated Monday a second testing area in the Pacific preparation for possible nuclear weapons tests. he second area is circular in shape with a radius of 470 nautical miles at the surface and widening to 700 nautical miles at 30,000 feet

The circle will have its center at the Johnston Island coordinate, 16 degrees 45 minutes north and 169 degrees 31 minutes west. the agency advised Sen. Hiram L. Fong, R-Hawaii, that the

warning to navigators and aviators will become effective April 30. No Solid Favorite in Academy Award Program

SANTA MONICA-The great of Hollywood descend on this seaside city Monday night for the 33rd Academy Awards, and talk rose that inscrutable Oscar might have some surprises this year.

Hollywood has no hall big enough to house the film industry's top event, hence the movie crowd must troop 10 miles west to Santa Monica's civic auditorium. But the locale put no damper on the clamor of the event and the air of anticipation.

That air seemed more pronounced than in recent years, since this year's race was marked by no outstanding favorite. There is no "Gigl," no "Ben-Hur," no "Marty" that seems capable of sweeping a bushel of Oscars along with it.

Ransom for Cuban Prisoners in Doubt

WASHINGTON-A spokesman said Monday the U.S. government is deeply concerned over the fate" of the prisoners in Cuba. But he declined to say whether ransom payments from the U.S. would be

The spokesman, State Department Press Officer Lincoln White. said he knows of no U. S. objection to a committee of Cuban exiles going to Havana to negotiate for the release of the 1,179 invaders sentenced for treason.

as a basis for false identifica-

Police from the East Lansing tion. Police detectives said Robinson got the birth certificates from county clerk's offices in case during the investigation. Bay, Saginawand Ingham counties by posing as a student working Michigan Secretary of State's on a thesis and asking to examoffice, was fired last week as ine the county death records. on a thesis and asking to exam-From these records, Robinson

obtained the names of deceased "He wanted to make it a repersons who if alive would be versity officals.

The committee is meeting to consider all circumstances of State Frank Sierawski said. "We lice said. Robinson then would transfer the information from these birth

Press cards he had printed for The scheme was operated the purpose, according to investigators. These three pieces of false false documents to a minor for obtain birth certificates to use identification provided a kit for

underaged students that could be used to obtain liquor, police said. Monkman admitted giving Ro-binson several driver's licenses from the Secretary of State's office files which belonged to women who had applied for new licenses following marriage, detectives said.

All of these licenses bore the maiden names of the women, all of whom were of legal age. They could then be used by students in liquor establishments.

In Opener WASHINGTON, - Bennie Daniels(picked up where President walked only two in the first Kennedy left off Monday and pit-ched Washington to a 4-1 vic-tory over Detroit before the laropening day appearance. He also

Washington added two more

runs in a wild seventh inning.

then took second on a bad throw

to first. He scored on Bob Sch-

midt's single to right field and

Schmidt moved to second on a

midt, but was erased when Jim

Piersall hit into a double play.

in the sixth inning when Jake Wood and Bill Bruton singled

and Al Kaline hit into a force

Detroit threatened in the first

inning when Wood singled and

moved to second as Daniels threw

wild trying to pick him off first.

But the 29-year-old righthander

retired the next three men in

An error by Daniels and two

Norm Cash doubled to lead

off the Tigers' ninth, but was

stranded as Daniels bore down to

retire the next three men, fan-

involving about 500 students oc-

curred at Central Michigan Uni-

versity last night. According to

Mt. Pleasant City Police students

gathered in front of President

Judson Foust's house at about

were called to the scene to re-

store order. A rock was thrown

Apparently the demonstration

sophomores...juniors..and--whoops, Barb Schimidt, a Chi Ome-

ga from Dearborn, got too enthusiastic. The hem is supposed

to be at the knee bend. Anything above that is frowned upon

in campus dining rooms.

was in protest of the Adminis-

tration's action of removing the

No arrests were made.

the Administration.

Spring Fashions

Hemline Climb Stops

p.m. State and City police

walks loaded the bases for the

Tigers in the seventh, but he

The Tigers scored their run

Daniels singled to drive in Sch-

ball game in the nation's A weekend of rains, dark clouds and a thundershower that delayed the game for 22 minutes didn't dim the enthusiasm of the 44,383 Chuck Cottier beat out a slow fans who jammed the new District of Columbia stadium to see bounder in front of the plate,

gest crowd ever to see a base-

Tigers Bow

To Senators

the start of the American League Kennedy opened the show with a toss that slightered through the hands of a mob of ball players poor throw to the plate. and fell to the ground, where it was pounced on eagerly by Senator relief pitcher Marty Kutyna. He dashed quickly to get the President's autograph on his

The President braved the shower and a foul ball that nearly play beaned him to watch the entire

MSU's Band Takes First

Michigan State's 16-member got Wood on an easy fly to jazz band took a first for big right to end the threat. bands in the collegiate jazz festivall at Notre Dame last weekend. Officially called the "Michigan State University Television Orchestra," the band is led by ning pinch hitter Charlie Maxwell Dr. Morris Eugene Hall of the for the final out.

music department. certificates onto blank University from other Big Ten schools as of Detroit and Intercollegiate Northwestern and Indiana and out-of-area schools that included the University of New Mexico and the University of West Vir-

> Bill Hart, Grand Rapids senior, won first place for trumpet in the competition.

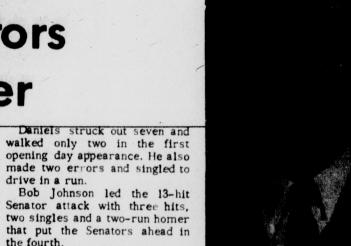
Preliminary competitions began before the festival started; bands submitted tape recordings of their performances to win invitations to the festival.

The orchestra derives its name from association with the TV station, WMSB, on which it offers occasional performances. Their next campus performance will be April 24 in the music audifor obtaining liquor permits or as torium under the sponsorship part of a set of identification of Phi Mu Alpha, music honor-

WANDERING HEMLINES poused in their upward climb this

season and for the first time in four years coeds aren't

starting the new school by re-hemming everything they own.
This is how skirts looked when senior women were freshmen.

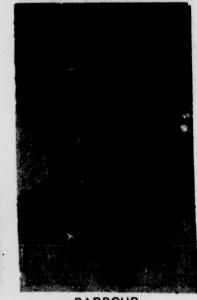


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U.S. Warns Soviets Of A-Test Plans

Lefthander Don Mossi started Organized just this year, the out for Detroit and left for a told the Soviet Union firmly Mon- meeting of the U.S.-British-Sovband carried off top honors in pinch hitter in the seventh inning.

national competition with bands

day night that U.S. nuclear weap— iet subcommittee held in connons will begin exploding over the nection with the 17-nation Dis-Pacific late this month unless the armament Conference. Russians sign a cheat-proof test ban treaty quickly. The Russians refused to budge.

Ambassador Arthur H. Dean declared the West is willing to allow the Soviet Union "to keep the ill-gotten gains' of a massive test series last fall provided there is assurance that all nuclear blasts will be stopped forever under an effective control system.

Soviet Ambassador Semyon K. through the President's window. Tsarapkin retorted with the old argument: that the international controls demanded by the West are designed to introduce spies into the Soviet Union.

Letters to the Editor" column Declared Dean: "It is difficult from the student newspaper and to reason with a nation which other control of the newspaper by can only see a situation through its own prejudiced eyes.'

Western sources said Dean made the U.S. position so clear

that the Russians can be under no illusions that Washington, with London backing, is ready to go tain's Christmas Island in the mid-Pacific. Tsarapkin declared the United States and Britain were engaging to capture a fox.

in the last stage of a propaganda campaign before resuming tests in the atmosphere.

Dean said it was rediculous for the Russians to claim that collapsed. when they set off test blasts His brother, John. 16, managed they were serving the cause of to escape with help from the peace while Western tests con- third youth, David Livingston, stitute an aggressive preparation 17, also of Rt. 2, Clarksville.

declared, "is an attempt to see quarters of a mile for help. green as red and red as green.' Dean appealed to the Kremlin tator. to think again about the nuclear

testing problem and accept rea- miles south of this Ionia county sonable international controls. British Minister of State Joseph B. Godber, in a similar appeal said that the eight middisarmament conference have and decided to go after it. seen most of their suggestions on the nuclear testing problem end at the home of his parents,

ideas expressed by these eight at M.S.U., Sunday night. states, the absolute need for on site inspection of suspicious disturbances, Godber declared. As the delegates debated, re-

ports arrived from London that President Kennedy and Prime Minister Macmillan may make a new appeal to Premier Khrushchev to accept controls and thus head off a nuclear arms race. There was no sign in Geneva that such a move would be forth-

(Continued on page 6)

Ex Provost Miller To Be Installed

Former Provost, Paul A. Miller will be inducted Wednesday as the new president of West Virginia University. Miller is the first WVU alumnus to serve as president in more than half a century, and the third in the institution's history.

About 300 universities, colleges and learned societies will send representatives to the in-

Two Top Presidential Candidates To Show **ID** Cards

their dorms, Berkey Hall and the Union, to reduce the number of AUSG presidential candidates from four to two.

A mobile voting unit will travel through all off campus living units, including married housing. so that students living off campus may vote. The unit will be on the move from 11 a.m. to 1:30

p.m. and from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.. All undergraduates carrying 12 or more credits are eligible to vote in the Tuesday primaries. All voters must present their ID cards to be punched.

Students living in dorms may vote during their meal hours. The candidates and their qualifications are:

Mike Barbour, Lansing, Senior, has been speaker pro-tem for two terms, Frosh-Soph Council for two years and Chairman of the Economic Committee for one year. Barbour has a 3.4 all-college.

Bob Howard, Elmhurst, Ill., junior was personnel director of the AUSG (abinet student fac-ulty committee on cheating, president of Green Helmet, Spartan Roundtable, Phi Eta Signia and he has a 3.4 all-college. Jamie Blanchard, Ferndale

sophomore, has been sophomore class president, the Frosh-Soph Council president, AUSG executive board and the Student's Rights and Welfare Committee. He has a 2.39 all-college.

Dick Winters, Lansing junior, has been junior class president and parliamentarian for the UN Club, chairman of Student's Rights Committee and Spartan

MSU Student Killed When Tunnel Caves

CLARKSVILLE, P -- A 19ahead with the test shots at Bri- year-old rural Clarksville youth was killed Sunday when a tunnel caved in on top of him while he and two other youths were trying

Robert L. Brake, a freshman at Michigan State University, was caught 12 feet under a hillside when the walls of the tunnel

The two boys tried to dig Robert This sort of reasoning, Dean out but gave up. John ran threewhite as black, black as white, Firemen from Clarksville dug top as bottom, bottom as top, Robert's body out but were unable to revive him with a rescusci-

The incident occurred four village John and David told state police

they and Robert were hiking in the woods when they saw a fox dle group nations in the general run into a den in the hillside Robert was spending the week-

brushed aside by the Russians. Mr. and Mrs. John Brake, and One thread runs through the was to have returned to school

Popular Demand **Returns Film**

Popular demand has returned the film "Question 7" to campus. The firm pictures the pressures upon religion in Communist East Germany, and will be shown in coming from the Western the Auditorium at 7:30 p.m., Mon-

Tickets may be purchased at



Generally fair and warmer today. Low in the mid 20's and the high in the 40's. Wednesday's outlook is partly cloudy



BETTER THAN A PARK BENCH on a spring day is engagement rock where dozens of young couples have engraved their initials over the years. But the historic tradition of the famous landmark that lies in the shadow of Beaumont Tower, is now probably known only by orientation leaders who each fall guide groups of new students around campus.

State News Photo by Skip Mays.

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THE WONDERFUL WIZARD-The land of Oz will come to Children's Theatre through the efforts of-young actors and actresses like like this dramatics enthusi-

Dean DeLisle

Discussion

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in a well at Yucatan.

To Head Panel

Dr. Frances DeLisle, director of the women's division of student affairs, will serve as

chairman of a panel discussion

when the National Association

meets in Chicago April 11-15.

a member of the organization's

Association, meeting in Chicago

April 16-19, Dr. DeLisle will

be delegate-at-large to the APGA

assembly, representing the American College Personnel

In order to retrieve Mayan artifacts, divers grope through mud and silt 10 to 30 feet deep



ANCIENT METHOD--Jo Ann Reams, Pima Indian living on the Gila River Indian Reservation in central Arizona, demonstrates tortilla-making to Jerald Elliott Bailey, Saginaw, one of 61 U.S. Peace Corps volunteers being trained at Arizona State University for a mission to Colombia, S.A. They lived a week on the reservation to become acquainted with a different culture from those of the 27 states they represent. Bailey and other trainees will be at ASU, located at Tempe, adjacent to Phoenix, un til April 6, taking a much more intensive study program than the university's 14,000 regular students. Peace Corps studies for the two-year Colombian mission include Spanish, industrial arts, agriculture, first aid, physical conditioning and history and politics of the U.S. and Colombia.

64 Graduates Receive Fellowships Thru Funds

Three graduate fellowship funds given to MSU made it possible to award fellowships to 64 graduate students, according to Dr. Allan Tucker, assistant dean of the graduate school.

The National Science Foundation Co-Coperative Fellowship was given to 21 graduate students and will pay their entire university expenses during the 1962-1963 academic year. The National Science Founda-State News Photo by Eldon

tion additionally provided 1962 summer graduate fellowships for 11 teaching assistants who did not carry a full course load during the regular school year.

Music Fraternity To Give Concert

Phi Mu Alpha-Sinfonia frater-nity of America will present its annual American composers concert in the Music auditor-ium Tuesday at 8:15 p.m.

Alpha Omicron **Elects Officers**

Alpha Omicron Phias elected its new officers. They are, pre-sident, Karen Smith, Baldwin jun-ior; first vice president, Bonnie Scudder, Flint sophomore; sec-ond vice president, Sally Robin-son, Mason junior; Recording secretary, Jo Lynn Cappo, Mason sophomore; rush chairman Carole Gilbert, Birmingham sophomore.

In a six-week study project currently at Columbia Univer-sity, Dr. Gordon J. Aldridge, director of the School of Social Work, is acting as a social work

The project is concerned with such matters as review of developing trends in social work education, and examination of the relationship of schools of social work to their universities.

The study project, co-spon-sored by the Institute of Higher Education, Columbia University, and the Council on Social Work Education, is supported by a a.m. in 415 grant from the Carnegie Corporing building.

ation of New York.

Aidridge is recognized as an authority on curriculum development. Two of his books, "Social Welfare and the Aged," and "Social Issues and Psychiatric Social Work Practice," deal with educational preparation for effective social work practice.

Qualification Test Set

A Selective Service Qualification Test will be given on on April 17 to students at 8:30 a.m. in 415 electrical engineer.



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Leonard To Talk On Modal Logic At Colloquim

Henry S. Leonard, University professor, will address the Philosophy Colloquim on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the physicsmathematics conference room. "Definitions, Postulates, and Modal Logic' is the subject of discussion for the Colloquim. Students and members of the University faculty are invited

Junior Council Sets Seminars To Discuss U.S. Foreign Relations

A speaker program similar to the United Nation's is being planned by the U.S. Foreign Students Relations sponsored by the J-Council.

The first meeting of the program was seminar discussion in the Union ballroom on Monday night. Speakers were Dr. Homer Highee, dean of the International Program, and Nirmal Singh, secretary general of the campus

Junior Council will hold another meeting in the Union Thursday, 7 p.m. The U.S. Foreign Student Relations Committee will continue their report at the meet-

information today on campus

....... Christian Science Organization -- 7 p.m., 34-35 Union. AWS activities -- 7 p.m., 32 B Student Services.

Alpha Kappa Psi Professional Business -- 7 p.m., 244 West Grand River.

BARKLEY STATUE IN KENTUCKY FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) -

statue of the late Vice Presi-it Alben Barkley will be crectd in the state capitol rotunda in Barkley, a native Ken-n, died in 1956. His statue done in bronze by Walter of Gloucester, Mass.

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Jesus" Saturday, April 21,

Freedomites Proclaim Pacifism by Violence Principals Here

By DALE NELSON Associated Press Writer

"Pray to God," said the leters with the Uruguay postmarks And when they arrived the men nt out to bomb and burn.

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Quali-

This is the picture painted by nesses at a special court seson in Nelson, B. C., for memrs of the strange pacifist Sons Freedom Doukhobors sect, More than 100 Sons of Freedom we been sentenced or face trial charges of arson and bombing, ose sentenced will serve their rms, from three to 10 years,

a special federal prison set for members of the sect, One of the defendants, Alex utchkoff, said the terrorists got neir orders from Stefan Sorokin, iritual leader of the 3,000 or so reedomites. He said Sorokin, a trapping, red-bearded former iberian slave laborer, who has ived in Uruguay since 1952, used words "Pray to God" as a ignal for terrorism. Other witesses agreed that leaders of the ect, including Sorokin, ordered he latest outbreak in nearly 40 ears of Freedomite violence, This outbreak started with an

ttempt to dynamite an Anglican hurch in Wynndel, B. C., in pril 1961. It has included aticks on Orthodox Doukhobor vilges, public buildings and raily tracks. It reached a high int in the dynamiting March 6 a transmission line tower, rowing 1,000 men out of work. Town councilmen and mayors nterior British Columbia have illed it a civil war.

Daukhobors' Origin what's behind it? First, let's ok at the bloody history of a ace-loving sect.

The Sons of Freedom are a adical splinter group of the oukhobors, a pacifist religious roup which arose in Russia in mid-17th Century during a hism in the Russian Orthodox

Between 1840 and 1850, for fusing to bear arms, they were nt into a wild, unfertile-region ar the Turkish frontier, where built communal colonies.

when Czar Nicholas II tried to raft the Doukhohors in 1895, y laid huge bonfires at three their settlements and burned eir guns. The czar's cossacks, etaliating, used their leadpped whips, Many Doukholors jailed. Others were exiled fever-ridden swamps, where tours will meet at 7 p.m., Wednere than 100 died before the nesday in Parlor C of the Union. re than 100 died before the

One of those touched by the s the novelist, Count Leo Among these dignified, confi-

yet illiterate peasants is germination of that seed sown Christ himself." Tolstoy 1898, the Doukhobors were inted permission to emigrate. stoy and the Society of Friends

ikers) of London spearheaded nd-raising campaign, Tolstoy ributing the proceeds from novel, "The Resurrection." After an unsuccessful effort plonize in Cyprus (it was too among other things), the ukhobors set their sights for nada. The Canadian Pacific lway, seeking section hands. tomers and farmers to develthe land along its right of way. reed to help them get located. -five hundred Doukhobors, n in high sheepskin hats women in head-shawls. the trip in two crowded

Lansing on M-78





ships in the winter of 1898-99. They settled in Saskatchewan, When some of them didn't have enough money to get through the winter of 1899-1900, the Society of Friends of Philadelphia chipped in \$30,000.

Freedomites Emerge There was dissention as well

Vladimir Bonch-Bruivich, a Russian revolutionary who accompanied the emigrants, wrote in a Russian magazine:

"Already, toward the end of 1899, I made acquaintance with some Doukholors who. . .had come to the conclusion that all rites, are useless, including even the Doukhobor rites. . . that a far freer life is possible."

These Doukholors were to become the Sons of Freedom.

About this time Peter "The Lordly" Verigin, a Doukhobor leader who had been extled to Stheria, joined his followers. In 1909, he led them into the Kootenay (pronounced Coot'-knee) region of southeastern British Columbia.

They bought a jam factory with \$100,000 Verigin had borrowed from a loan company in Saskatoon. In World War I, the Doukhobors refused to fight but sent a shipment of jam for the troops in France, The factory, at Brilliant, B, C., was burned in 1943.

The Doukhobors planted orchards and vineyards and sold bricks from their own kilns to

Gradually the Orthodox Doukhobors adjusted to Canadian ways. Today they number about 17,000 in the four western provinces of Canada, The number includes doctors and lawyers, artists and engincers.

Real Schism The Sons of Freedom continued to draw away. Many moved to Krestova, a bleak settlement overlooking the small, swift Crescent River.

They began a curious custom of parading naked and in 1924 were blamed for burning of Orthodox Douk hobor schools.

Then, a little after 1 a.m. on Oct. 29, 1924, a dynamite explosion rocked a passenger carin

UB European Tour Meet Set for Wednesday

A meeting for persons who signed up for the Union Boardsponsored European flights and

This first meeting of the European travelers will include members of both the four week tour and the longer sixty-week

News Needs Photogs

Professionally trained photo-journalists are needed by the department of the State News. Only photographers with newspaper training other than at the high school level need apply. Contact the photo editor between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. today.

Dr. L. Levenstein Will Give Talk On Missles Apr. 11

Dr. Z. Levenstein of the Missile Dynamics Division Labora-Ballistics Department at White Oak, Md., will give a talk on "Investigations of Hypersonic Phenomena," Wednesday,

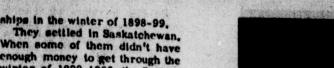
The program will be held in 201, Berkey Hall, as part of a series of Mechanical Engineering seminars featuring authorities on problems of outer space.

The talk will involve description of high-speed ballistics, pressure-controlled facilities and shocktube wind-tunnel at NOL, pressure control capabilities in the ballistics ranges observation technique, scope of investigations of hypersonic gas

Japan Buys U.S. Films

TOKYO, (P - Japan will import 231 feature length films, more than half of them from Hollywood, in fiscal year 1962, the finance ministry says.







SONS OF FREEDOM--This group, members of the pacifist Sons of Freedom Doukhobors sect, prayed before being arrested for terrorist activities in Brit-

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Gary A. Marple Des Moines,

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men were selected for the In-

Marple is the first to receive

the award at MSU which is us-

ually granted to graduates from

Eastern universities. He will

start the program in Sept., 1962.

Kappa Phi and Beta Gamma Sig-

ma honoraries and was the win-

ner of the Delta Sigma Pi Schol-

arship Award: He is a National

Defense Fellowship Holder, and

obtained the department and Un-

iversity honors award at Drake

been compared to an "Emmy

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The Sloan award, which has

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The award is regarded as one

Candidates are selected from

a train which had just pulled United States was the bombing Columbia legislator, a young Washington state. woman and the woman's traveling companion - Peter "The Lordly

The authorities never found out who did it.

Doukhobors neither fight in Canada's wars nor vote in her elections. They were disenfranchised as a result of their exemption from military service.

The Sons of Freedom have complained that Canadian schools teach militarism. In 1950 Canada put Freedomite children in a special school the province established in a converted sanitorlum. They stayed there, despite renewed nudism and terrorism, until 1959 when Freedomite women promised to send them to Canadian schools and got them

Probably the closest the Free-

away from Farron, B. C. Killed in August 1958 of a post office were a Sikh from India, a pro- at Osoyoos, B. C., about two fessional hockey player, a British miles from the boundary with unemployment.

Why the Terror

Altogether there have been more than 400 cases of arson and dynamiting in the Kootenay area since 1924. The terrorism and nude parades have been described by Freedomites as protest against war, against compulsory education and against individual land ownership.

Other explanations are given by Dr. Alfred Shulman, Baltimore psychiatrist and member of a team commissioned by British Columbia to study the Doukhobor

The violence and nudity, Shulman said, are a form of rebellion against repressive training and an expression of guilt feelings at indulgence in luxuries.

The psychlatrist and his col-

domite violence has come to the PLACEMENT BUREAU

Interviewing at the Placement Bureau Friday, April 13. Additional information in the Placement Bureau Bulletin for the week of April 9-13:

Associated Spring Corp. interviewing all majors from the college of Business & Public Service with emphasis on Marketing and Mechanical Engineers. Custer School District interviewing Elementary Education, Music,

and Physical Education. Denham Mnufacturing Co. interviewing Mechanical Engineers. Dewitt Public Schools interviewing Industrial Arts, with Phy-

sical Education major or minor.

Dow Chemical Co. interviewing Accounting and all majors from

the College of Business & Public Service. Federal Intermediate Credit Bank interviewing all major from the College of Agriculture also Business & Public Service majors with farm background.

The Glidden Co. interviewing Accounting majors and Chemistry majors, Chemical Engineers. Chevrolet Engineering Center (GMC) interviewing Accounting majors and all majors from the College of Business and Public

Imlay City Community School interviewing all Elementary

Education, Home Economics, High School Art & Math & Speech Jacobson Store, Inc. interviewing all majors from the colleges

of Business & Public Service, Science & Arts & Communication Arts and Home Economics.

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Michigan Chemical Corp. interviewing Chemistry majors. Mio Agricultural School Big Creek & Mentor Townships in-

terviewing Elementary Education, Senior High Math and Com-

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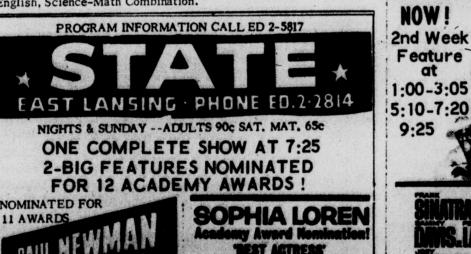
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Roseville Public Schools interviewing Secondary Education, Math, English, Social Studies, Biology and General Science,

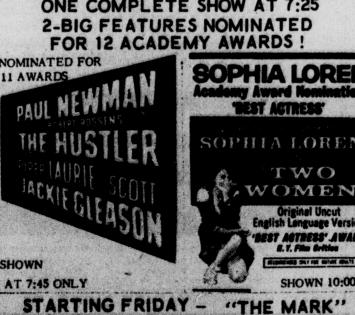
Junior High Mentally Retarded type A. Stanton Union School interviewing Industrial Arts, Women's Physical Education, English and Elementary Education.

Suttons Bay Public Schools interviewing 5th grade-Band Junior High Social Studies and English. Timken Roller Bearing Co. interviewing Accounting majors; Mechanical and Metallurgical Engineers.

Upjohn Co. interviewing all majors from the colleges of Business & Public Service, Science & Arts & Communication Arts

and also majors from the college of Agriculture. Whiteford Schools interviewing Elementary Education, Early and Later, Music, Coral-Instrumental Combination, High School English, Science-Math Combination.





For Conference

Elementary school principals from throughout Michigan will be on campus Thursday and Friday for their annual conference. The theme of this year's con-ference is "No Place to Hide."

One of the highlights of the two day conference will be a panel discussion of the issues facing the state, the people, educational institutions and business.

Gov. John B. Swainson, Maj. Gen. Ronald D. McDonald of the Michigan National Guard, Dr. Herbert C. Rudman of the College of Education and Robert Gerholz, Flint businessman, are members

Dr. Taylor Travels To Brazil

Dr. Donald A. Taylor, professor in the graduate school of leagues also noted that terrorism business administration, has left increases in times of economic campus to become the Chief of insecurity. British Columbia is Mission of MSU's three schools now in a period of high of business administration in Sao Paulo, Porto Alegre, and Rio Grande Do Sul, Brazil. The word Doukhobor means "spirit wrestler" or "combatant

Taylor, who will stay in Brazil for a two-year period, will re-place Dr. Milton B. Dickerson, head of business services who completed his two-year assignment as chief of Mission.

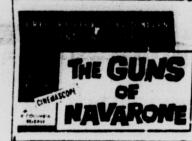
Dr. Taylor is a frequent contributor of articles on marketing and is co-author of two books, Marketing Research and Managerial Marketing.

Lansing Exchange Club To Hear Zwarensteyn

Dr. Hendrik Zwarensteyn, department of business services, will speak at a weekly luncheon the Lansing Exchange Club Monday, on "New Concepts in the Education for Business."



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Other speakers include Dr. Stanley idzerda, Honors College director, and Dr. Elton B. Mc Neil, a University of Michigan psychology professor.

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Chilly Fall Weather Opens Spring Drills

By JACK ZERBY State News Sports Writer

The 1962 Michigan State varsity football team began spring Azar. practice Monday afternoon in to the fall sport.

Spring drills will run a total weeks, ending with the annual 'oldtimers' game on May 12.

Monday's workout began with a brief address to the ninety assembled gridders by Head mainder of the workout was used in a light signal drill.

fense this season. He hinted that he will need at least 20 new players who can "do the job".

He also said that the pressure to make the squad is on the freshmen and sophomores who have less experience than the field starters behind returning Golf Championship in an unprequarterback Pete Smith.

assembled at the opening whistle of the drill consisted of the fol-lowing: Ends - From Clark and par os, Player 71 and Finsterlowing: Ends -- Ernie Clark and Matt Snorton, Tackles -- Ed Budde and Jim Bobbitt, Guards -- Steve Mellinger and Mike after the first nine holes, the Currie, Center -- Dave Behr- powerful, unshakable young pro mann, Quarterback -- Charlie from Latrobe, Pa., knocked in Migyanka. Left Half -- Ron Ru- birdies on five of the first seven bick, Right Half -- Dewey Lin- holes of the incoming side to coln, and Fullback -- George turn the contest into a virtual

Several returnees who will be with the team next fall are cur-

Washington

New York

Cleveland

Baltimore

Minnesota

Chicago

Los Angeles

Kansas City

Boston

them are Sherman Lewis, Herman Johnson, Pete Smith and George practice included Gary Ballman,

raw, windy weather well suited season with a new coaching aline- squad, and Lou Agase, Head of twenty days in the next five the offensive backfield spot, with Ryan plans to join the Toronto Vince Carillot moving into the club this season. defensive backfield slot.

is John McVay, assistant back- contact drill for this afternoon field coach. The addition and to ready the squad for the first Coach Duffy Daughtery. The re- changes were necessitated by scrimmage.

rently bypassing the spring drills the loss of Bill Yoeman, last for baseball and track. Among year's offensive backfield coach. Visitors at Monday's initial

Rocky Ryan, Carl Charon, and The Spartans enter the new Wayne Fontes from the 1961 ment. Dan Boisture, last season's Coach of the Toronto Argonauts defensive backfield mentor, takes of the Canadian Football League.

A new addition to the staff Coach Daugherty slated light

NICE FRIEND

aged Rosemary Cunningham

try at golf to her father:

and again on the sixth,"

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)-Teen-

Duffy plans to use his best 11 men on both offense and de-With Late Comeback

AUGUSTA, Ga., A- Miracle of Sunday when Palmer, his game worker Arnold Palmer came off on the verge of collapse, saved returning players. Gone from last the floor again Monday and ral- it with spectacular birdies on year's team are twenty letter- lied with a withering streak of the 16th and 17th holes to bring birdies to win his third Masters about a tie at 280. The "starting team" Duffyhad Gary Player and Dow Finsterwald

Down three shots to Player

The finish was similar to that

NATIONAL LEAGUE

National League

Philadelphia (Owens 5-10) at

Pittsburgh (Friend 14-19), 1:30

home run of the season, putting

3-2 Victory Over

over the disc jockeys of WBRS

This was the first game of the DJ baseball season and was an

The first run for Randall

House came when John Lepley

sent a deep fly to center enabling him to collect the game's only

homerun. The game was nip and

tuck all the way with Randall

House leading 2-1 in the last

inning when chief announcer and

temporary captain of the DJ's,

center and eventually scored on

Chet Gray's single to left, thus

sending the game into extra

Randall's Jim Olson managed

to wrap up the game, however,

with his second triple of the

morning-this one past the

finger-tips of left fielder Rick

Roman. Olson scored twice,

disappointed, disheartened and

dejected. But with newly in-

spired vigor, they will take on the men of Baily 6 in another

baseball extravaganze to be

played Saturday morning at 10 a.m. on Landon Field.

The disc jockeys and staff of the Brody radio station are

both times on close plays.

O'Brien shot a single to

Tim O'Brien, came to bat.

Disc Jockeys

last Saturday morning.

extra inning affair.

Team

St. Louis

Pittsburgh

Milwaukee

Today's Schedule:

JFK and Umps Chat;

layed the baseball game between Kennedy grinned -- and it all

threw out the first ball, scurry- the American League's first

Kennedy spent part of the 23- the Senators ahead, 2-0.

the umpires in their dressing Randall Squeezes

fielder, almost scored a direct Rather Hall won a 3-2 Squeaker

He Ducks Pop Foul

the Washington Senators and the turned out nicely.

PROBABLE PITCHERS

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San Francisco 0 0

Chicago

Houston

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American League

Chicago (Pizarro 14-7), 2:30 p.m. 4 p.m.

York (Ford 25-4), 2 p.m.

Only games scheduled.

minute intermission visiting with

He chatted with umpires Joe

Paparella and Hank Soar, and

relaxed in a metal deck chair

next to the soft drink refrigera-

hit Monday -- on President Ken-

Tasby lifted a high foul back to the Senators' dugout. Kennedy

looked up, ducked, and the ball

hit on the dugout within a couple

COLUMBIA, S.C., P -- Uni-

versity of South Carolina basket-

ball coach Bob Stevens -- the

of the year -- has accepted a

post as coach at the University of Oklahoma.

South Carolina athletic direc-

Stevens succeeds Doyle Par-

'We are certainly sorry to

see Bob go, but we wish him the best of luck and continued suc-cess," said Bass.

Stevens overhauled a sagging

basketball machinery here in three seasons. In the two years

prior to the time he came to South Carolina, the gamecocks had won but nine games. This year, the team's record

tor Marvin Bass announced Stevens' acceptance Monday.

rack who resigned.

Atlantic Coast Conference coach

Stevens is New

Sooners' Coach

Willie Tasby, Washing on left

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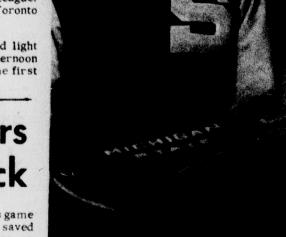
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Eisner Repeats... Brian Eisner is congratulated by coach Stan Drobac upon being re-elected as captain of the State ten-

proudly was describing her first A senior from Manitowic, Wisconsin, Eisner went undefeated on the Spring tour just completed. As a junior, he gained the . .And I met a friend of semi-final round of the Big Ten finals. Teaming with Dick yours while I was on the course. Hall, who dropped out of school last term, Eisner placed sec-He passed us on the third hole ond in the Big Ten Doubles Championship.

for three double-plays behind the Porrevecchio and Pete Smith,

Knapp-Ronberg pitching two- an infielder being tried out for

The biggest blow of the game are behind in their hitting but

a possible outfield berth.

cond highest on the team.

Porrevecchio banged out three

hits, including two doubles, Tun-

gate ripped three hits in seven

tries and Smith raised his inter-

squad batting average to the se-

raised when two more candidates,

reported out for action last week.

each has shown solid defensive

Due to lack of practice both

Bob Cannon and leff Abrecht.

State's strength may have been

Spartans Game Improving, Hoping for More Saturday

Luminanski, normally a third-

his New York home over the

Strong batting punch powered the Varsity to a 9-2 win over

the Reserves in Saturday's eight

was outfielder Dan Costello's

Costello, a left-handed swinger

Wes Klewicki, who started on

lacking his usual pin-point con-

trol. He aided a Varsity fourth

Sophomore Dick Proebstle

Varsity during the afternoon.

batters and hitting another.

belted the ball over the right-

inning game.

pitcher Doug Miller.

By MIKE SKINNER State News Sports Writer

Light snow flurries and chilly winds Monday probably made the baseman, switched when regular Spartan baseball team wish shortstop Malcolm Chiljean was excused from practice to visit someone would take them back to Virginia."

However, Coach John Kobs gazed at the cloudy morning skies "We'll be outside today if we

get a little luck." If not, we will by Tuesday." Since returning home from the South eight days ago, the Spartthree - run home off Reserve work, Kobs said.

ans have practiced outdoors, in-

cluding two inter-squad games

last weekend. The results of the practice field fence and into the Red Cegames showed one encouraging dar River.

point--better batting. Our batwork took a turn for the mound for the Reserves, was the good,"Kobs said."Naturally, we're hoping we hit just as well against Albion here this Satur-

inning up-rising by walking three Cincinnati (O'Toole 19-9) at Baltimore (Hoeft 7-4) at New Los Angeles (Podres 18-5) 5 p.m. The inter-squad teams are di-New York (Craig 5-6) at St. vided up between the varsity and Cleveland (Donovan 10-10) at Louis (Jackson 14-11), 9 p.m. the reserves, thus offering turned in the most impressive Boston (Schwall 15-7), 2 p.m. Milwaukee (Spahn 21-13) at everyone a chance to show what pitching performance for the Los Angeles (Grba 11-13) at San Francisco (Marichal 13-10) he can do, Kobs said.

Minnesota (Kralick 13-11) at Chicago (Cardwell 15-14) at The Spartan coach plans to In four innings Proebstle Kansas City (Rakow 2-8), 2:30 Houston (Schantz 6-3), 2:30 p.m. continue these practice contests allowed two hits, no runs, and right up until Saturday's regular

In Friday's affair, Varsity pitchers John Aquino and John Elias proved able craftsmen as catcher Paul Tungate, outfielder they blanked the Reserves, 2-0, in 10 innings.

Elias was particularly impressive in his four innings as he fanned six hitters and did not give up a hit.

Bill Knapp and Gary Ronberg pitched for the Reserves and each yielded a run. In four innings Knapp was Detroit Tigers (Monday) -- and Tasby went on to draw a walk knicked for five safeties, includ-

sent President Kennedy, who and score when Bob Johnson hit ing doubles by George Azar and Jerry Sutton. Ronberg hurled six frames and

allowed only three hits, but two of them, Jerry Luminanski's triple and Joe Porrevecchio's double, went for extra-bases. The Reserve keystone pair of of Luminanski at shortstop and

Bert Olah at second combined

sent five hitters away from the plate via the strikeout route. Singled out by Kobs for their recent hitting performances were

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es coach Fred Schaus said Mon''if we're going to win, it
day the National Basketball the series goes six game
Association playoff title will be wouldn't want to go back to a
won by the team with the hottest ton for the seventh. It should be a fine game Title to shooting hand -- not the home be a fine game Tuesday

Pvt. Elgin Baylor will be with rested. the Lakers for the next two "It does seem funny that games against defending outplayed the Celtics Sunday champion Boston here Tuesday stead of Saturday when it and Wednesday nights. The best- appear that our extra rest of-seven series is tied 1-1.

series?" Schaus said repeating seems to play better ball the big question. "The team that it plays more often. I gue gets the hottest hand and keeps keeps them sharp in shore it for the longest time.

home. Frankly, the Celtics have of Boston Monday, Frank played better basketball on our sey commented; "If we court than they have in Boston start playing ball, we'll be and the same goes for us play- of there in a hurry.

because both teams will be

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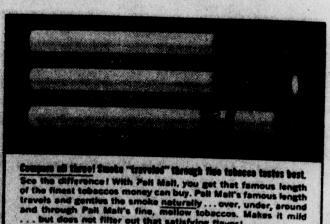
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Great Issues Course Gets Approval

The problem of securing world peace and order was the most Kappa, women's PE honorary. stimulating to students in the and is president of the board of pilot term of the new Great Is- the Health, Physical Education sues course, according to Dr. and Recreation Club. Thomas H. Greer, chairman of the course.

The students' preferences were revealed in questionnaires which were distributed at the end of winter term when the course was first offered.

In addition to indicating their

preferences on the various topics discussed, students also approved the general pattern of the course by an overwhelming ma-Visibly pleased by the quick success enjoyed by the new

course, Greer said he is encouraged by the increased enrollment and interest in it. 'The main explanation is that students are more aware of the significance to themselves, per-

sues of today," Greer said. He sees the interest in the course and its very existence as evidence that the often mentioned "American student apathy" is disappearing. The course was offered as a response to long-standing student request for a course on modern

sonally, of the major world is-

problems. Issues studied in the course during its first term were: World population and resources, interracial relations, mass communication and understanding, and world peace and order. More than half of those who were questioned indicated they found the topic on peace and order most worth-

Greer also said that the unique "teaching team" method of handling the course material was well-received by the students. Six professors from various colleges of the University participated as lecturers and panelista throughout the course.

Great Issues was set up as a four credit course with two hours of lectures and a discussion pericd each week. There were also five optional special events, such as films and lectures, during the evening hours.

More than three-fourths of the students answering approved of the way the course was set up and the amount of material covered during the term. About the same number liked the additional special events.

Greer said the University College is conducting a study of the possibilities for expansion, but that problems of funds and hiring of additional faculty has to be solved before positive action can be taken.

Zwaren Steyn Headed For **Netherlands**

Dr. Hendrik Zwarensteyn, professor of business law, will lecture at the Netherlands school of Economics at Rotterdam, the Netherlands, during the academic year 1962-63.

His lectures will be under a U.S. educational grant by the provisions of the Fulbright act.

Byington Nominated For Phys Ed Assn.

Judith Byington, Lansing, Sen-ior was nominated for the Undergraduate Award of the Michian Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Miss Byington was State's representative in the award contest which is given to an under graduate student in education, who is majoring in physical education,

health, or recreation. She is a member of Delta Psi

Texas Alumni Plan Program

Local alumni of Texas A & M College are planning their annual muster program for all former students, wives and friends living in the central

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Hills senior, Ellen Hill, East spirit of more than 100 enthus-Lansing sophomore and Margie lasts who accepted the Sailing Bauman, Newark, N. I. sopho- (lub's invitation to an open house more teamed up with Notre Dame at its Lake Lansing site.

Specialist To Discuss Afro-States

"Some perspectives on the new African States," will be the subject of guest speaker, Carl G. Rosberg, professor of political science at the University of California, at 8 p.m. Tuesday in 106 Kellogg Center.

Rosberg, a specialist in comparative African governments, under the auspices of the political

Sailing Club members, racing to beat skippers from the local

tional regatta, took first place During the last race of the honors twice, but still finished day one of the rival's boats snapped a mast in the 20 mile

came during the fourth B division Spartan sailors also rerace, when one of the boats presented the Midwest Collegiate capsized two boat leng hs ahead Assn. at Georgia Tech's Spring of State's boat, 20 seconds be- invitational regatta, last week-

sunday, Ed Mulock, Bloomfield weather failed to dampen the

While waiting for turns to sail one of the club's dinghies, visitors inspected other equipment and facilities, taking note of the new wooden floor that is being added to the clubhouse.

The American Brother-Sister program has arranged a trip to De Fee Ship Building Co., Bay City, this Saturday. Transportation and lunch will

Departure will be at 8 a.m. will visit the campus for two days from the UN lounge. All interunder the auspices of the political ested students may sign up by science department and the Unicalling 355-6264 or at 318 Stuversity African Language and dent Service's between 4 and 5 turned around and smiled at me,



Under a new system started at Spring registration, 85 per cent of the senior class pledged one dollar for their class gift.

The donations, based on a voluntary basis, beat what the 1961 spring graduating class donated for their senior gift, according to class president, Bob Cantrell.

Seniors were asked while registering for their caps and gowns to contribute the one dollar deposit fee they would normally receive back at graduation.

Under this plan, which may be used in future registrations, 1.331 of the 1.443 seniors contributed. Before registration. 127 seniors had pledged to donate to the fund.

Last year, only 100 members of the senior class had contributed by June.

Larry Walker, Holly wood, Fla. senior, chairman of the development fund, said the 600 seniors who have not yet contributed may do so in person or by mail to the Development Fund office, 252 Student Serv-

BOTHERED AND BEWILDERED BALTIMORE (AP) - The groom, 73, explained how it was love at first sight when he met his recent bride, 71, at the Golden Age Club: "I walked in; she and I was bewitched."



cent of the senior class took advantage of the opportunity to get cap and gown measurements out of the way during registration

this term. Carl Hosford checks with Cathie Vickerman and Bob Cantrell while Bob Irwin takes the head size of another unidentified

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leaders, but the possibility was not ruled out.

If Kennedy and Macmillan make In a busy day of negotiating, such a statement, they undoubt- Dean assailed the Soviet concepedly will stand firmly behind the tion of what constitutes war pro-Western demand that the ending paganda at a session of the 17of atomic and hydrogen weapons nation conference sitting as a tests must be assured by ad- committee of the whole. equate inspection

Dean declared only an international system would give the Western powers an amount of security equal to the extra security they would lose if they surrendered their atmospheric

The American also introduced

a program designed to lower the barriers preventing the free movement of peoples and ideas in the world and to restore a note of restraint to the statements of all governments.

He startled the Russian delegation by asking the Soviet Union to outlaw various works of Marx, Lenin and Stalin which preach the inevitability of war. Such a theme tends to poison the international atmosphere, the American delegate insisted.

Prof To Talk On Sickle Cell

Dr. Marvin Solomon of the Natural Science Department will speak on Sickle Cell Anemia, the National Health Project of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, Thursday, 7-8:30 p.m. in 35

The lecture is part of the National Sisterhood week of Alpha Kappa Aipha, April 8 to the 15, and is open to the public.

of the Baord of Trustees, was initiated as a honorary member of the Zeta chapter of Phi Zeta Veternary Medicine fraternity recently.



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