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terest in student government than

those from smaller schools, Bil-

instance, had only 10% of the student body voting," he said.

ported that by emphasizing cam-

pus issues more than national

issues throughout the campaigns

and during the year, more interest in student government was

generated, Billings said.

**Plaque** 

A Reality

paign has piled up \$29 to pur-

chase a plaque, for the Mathe-

matics team which took first

place in the National Putnam

Mathematics Competition recen-

Anthony Koo of the MSU econ-

omics department.

football team.

The idea was originated by

Koo proposed in a letter to

the State News that the students,

faculty and staff honor the math-

ematicians on the same scale that

we would honor an All-American

He said it would be a more

personal honor if members of

the university community sup-

ported the effort with their nic-

The State News picked up the

Math

Ohio State's representative re-

Interest in student govern-

Page 6 offers tips on getting and making the most of that summer job. See page 3 for the latest on pinnings and en-

Student Presidents

Seven Big Ten student body special topics was held as a presidents passed resolutions sidelight to the main conference. outlawing racial and religious discrimination in student organizations and affirming confidence in the National Student Association at a conference at University of Michigan last weekend.

Bob Howard, All-University Student Government president, said the presidents agreed to try to end racial and religious discrimination in all student organizations or groups on Big Ten campuses "unless such discrimination is consistent with the goals of the University or or-

and less emphasis on the ex- nor for "The Edge of Sadness,"

The presidents also discussed parish. out-of-state tuition rates, but "How To Succeed," a musical issued no resolutions on the topic. starring Robert Morse as an

smash hit, "How To Succeed in Howard said the NSA resol- Business Without Really Tryution stated that Big Ten pres- ing," Monday won the 1962 Puliidents would work for more pub- tzer Prize for drama. The award licity of NSA service functions for fiction went to Edwin O'Conpression of national student o- the story of an Irish-American pinion through the organization. Priest in a rundown Boston

"satellite conference" on aggressive young businessman, and Rudy Valle as an old tycoon, was written by Abe Burrows, Jack Weinstock and Willie Gilbert, with a score by Frank Loes-

In the field of journalism, the gold plaque for meritorious pub-lic service by a newspaper went to the Panama City, Fla., News-Herald for its three-year campaign against corruption in Pana-

became a two-time winner, be-72-year-old columnist won a special Pulitzer citation in 1958.

idea and supported it in editorials and columns. Student and faculty response "I just feel good that a jourbills, flowed into the State News

nalistic book has been recognized call and made collections. The most distant contribution

> (Continued on page 4) lickets on the university. This year they have performed

> > Howard

Student Government president, Monday announced 14 appoint-

Duane Massoll, Reese junior,

College of Communication Arts ternal operations, and Ken will be cited for distinguished Beachler, Greenville junior, is

National Student Association coordinator is Larry Lack, Balti-

(Continued on page 4)

# Bunche Says UN At Peak

**Blasts Lunatic Fringe** 

ATLANTIC CITY (F) - Under Secretary Ralph Bunche of the United Nations said Monday U.N. popularity is at an all-time peak despite mounting criticism from what he called "rightist detractors and other lunatic fringe

The United Nations is strongfrom strong enough.

Bunche said the U.N. has been an effective instrument in suppressing quarrels between na-

His experience in world affairs will be incorporated into a speech entitled, "The World

In recent years Bunche has

ful use and control of atomic His work for the UN has taken him to the Congo to direct its operations during the 1960

crisis. He was also instrumental in bringing about an

Earlier Thursday from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Bunche will be in the Union Green Room for an informal coffee hour. Interested persons are invited to attend.

contender for the U.S. Senate seat now held by Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y. Bunch said he doubted whether there was a bethis country than in his present

Turning to race problems in "The black ghettos found in all

The 2,800 UAW convention delegates thereupon approved unanimously a broad civil rights resolution. It called on Congress

(Continued on page 4) MSU Cheese

# Soon on Market

Called Dagano, it is a Swisslike cheese with a pleasing, nutty flavor.

scientist, several midwestern dairy companies are making plans to produce and sell the new cheese.

Dagano is a familiar item to students and faculty, where it is one of the leading sellers at the campus dairy store, even though no attempts have been made to promote it.

some other cheeses, Hedrick reported. One reason is the high yield from a given amount of milk. Another reason is its short ripening period. Both factors mean it costs less to produce.

ARTHUR HUMMEL ... Voice of America's Deputy Director...

# o Speak on Voice America

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GEST

Arthur W. Hummel, Jr., depudirector of the Voice of Amerca, has spent 20 years in the ar East, will address students nd faculty Tuesday at 8 p.m. a 35 Union.

Hummel substitutes for Henry omis, director of the Voice of merica, who was forced to canthe speaking engagement beuse of an international com-

Born in China of American issionary parents 41 years ago, mmel later received his Masrs degree from the University Chicago. In 1959 he received Arthur S. Flemming award one of the year's top ten young vernment officers.

er serving in World War m ation program in 1950 when the rogram was a part of the Deertment of State, and his first erseas assignment was as pubic affairs officer at Hong Kong. He was assigned to Tokyo in 955, and his most recent foreign ssignment was as public affairs fficer in the American embassy. angoon, Burma, from 1957 to 960. He attended the National College in Washington in

The program is sponsored by he College of Communications

# ladio-TV Majors Here Eligible for Scholarships

Two scholarship programs we selected MSU as one of the liversities where television and io majors will be chosen as pplicants for various study proams this summer.

The Corinthian Broadcasting ompany will sponsor two scho-erships for eligible applicants ho are between their junior senior years, or between mior year and graduate school. The applicant selected will reive transportation, allowance or room and board, and a schorship of \$400. He will undero a six week program, starting une 25 and ending August 3, mbracing non-technical phases broadcasting at one the five orinthian owned stations located hroughout the midwestern and

estern United States. The second program is the fill receive on the job training t WXYZ Television studios. The tudents indocrination will encompass all areas in practical to Estes." elevision production.

btain further information and pplications from Roderick Rightmire, instructor of tele-vision and radio, 105 Journalism

# MSU, Others Compete In National Radio Contest

Michigan State is among the fore than 35 colleges and uni-ersities which have submitted ntries in the first National Radio ompetition in Work for the

First prize of \$500, doneted y the dean of radio commen-ators, H. V. Kaltenoorn, will be resented to the winning school an awards luncheon held Tues y in New York city.



# Global Glimpses

the Associated Press

Machine Guns, Riots Highlight Algeirs ALGIERS - A Moslem mob surged out of the Casbah into downtown Algiers Monday killing one European before riot police brought them under control. Police opened fire with submachine guns and an unknown number of Moslems were wounded.

Several persons were believed to have been injured by the Moslems in a rampage through a main square, Place Du Couver-

# **Cold Water Dashed on Berlin Issues**

MOSCOW - East German Communist leader Walter Ulbricht Monday dashed cold water on hopes for an early Berlin settle-. He said in a Pravda interview that East Germany never he joined the overseas infor- will accept international control of the access routes to Communist-surrounded West Berlin.

Establishment of such control is a key feature in reports of current U.S. -Soviet contacts on the future of the divided city 110 miles inside East Germany.

# Senate Talkfest Brings Petition

WASHINGTON - Senate leaders filed a petition Monday to cut off the two-week-old talkfest on the literacy test bill -- and they said the showdown on Wednesday could result in a tougher rule against filibusters in 1963.

Senate democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said that a series of votes Wednesday may show that a majority favor the bill even though it is not possible to obtain the twothirds majority needed to stop debate and bring the measure

# Confusion Reigns in Laos

WASHINGTON - The United States sought an International Control Commission investigation Monday of what it termed a

violation of the cease-fire by red rebels in Laos. At the same time, U.S. officials said they have no evidence to support Lao government charge s that Chinese Communists took part in the assault on Nam Tha, the royal government strong-

# France Confirms Nuclear Tests

PARIS - France reluctantly confirmed Monday that she has conducted her fifth nuclear test in efforts to build an independent atomic striking force.

The underground explosion of a nuclear device took place May 1 in the Algerian Sahara, presumably at France's proving ground

Confirmation came after authoritative sources in Washington reported France had detonated a nuclear device last week. The United States presumably picked up the test on its detection

# Freeman Admits 'We May Have Dragged'

WASHINGTON - Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman XYZ Television Production said Monday his department may have "dragged a bit" in its ummer Scholarship. The appli- handling of the Billie Sol Estes case, but he denied any favoritism ants chosen for this scholarship had been shown the Texas financier.

"The government hasn't lost a dime -- not a single dime to Estes." Freeman said, adding, "this cannot be said for some of the big finance companies which apparently have lost millions

"The department could have come out much worse." Freeman Any students interested may told nearly 100 reporters crammed into his office for a long turbulent news conterence.

# Adenauer Predicts Long Berlin Struggle

BERLIN - Chancellor Konrad Adenauer said Monday East-West exchanges over Berlin could go on fruitlessly for two or three years and the West must be very careful to remain united. A bright and chipper 86, the West German leader flew to Berlin in a U.S. Air Force plane with a warning against any steps in current American-Soviet contacts that could lead to diplomatic recognition of Communist East Germany.

# 1,000 Poison Gas Shells Found on Welsh Coast

LONDON (IP)-The War Office announced Sunday night that nearly 1,000 poison mustard gas shells, duds that fell into the sea during World War II tests, have washed up on the Glamorgan coast of Wales in the past two weeks.

Some of the shells were leaking and a two-mile stretch of coast was cordoned off.

The area has been an army testing range during the war. Many as shells had fallen into the water without exploding. A war office decision on disposal is pending.

Jim Billings, newly-appointed elections commissioner, attended from MSU. Representatives from the larg-turns, showed that Wisconsin, for

East Lansing, Michigan

Broadway

NEW YORK, (P-Broadway's

Walter Lippmann, New York Herald Tribune syndicate writer, ing cited for wise and responsible international reporting. The

In a new Pulitzer Prize category of general non-fiction, the award was won by Theodore H. White for "The Making of The President 1960," an account of the last presidential campaign.

in the awards," White said. The 1962 prize for news phothe Harrisburg, Pa., bureau of the Associated Press, for a picture of President Kennedy and former president Dwight D. Eisenhower, heads bowed, backs

to the camera during a confer-ence at camp David. The 46th annual Pulitzer Prizes were awarded by the trustees of Columbia University on recommendation of the advisory board on Pulitzer Prizes. They are administered by the graduate school of journalism under terms of the will of the late publisher

Joseph Pulitzer. The awards in the journalism category carry a prize of \$1,000 each for individuals cited, except where two share a single prize between them. The winning newspaper receives a gold plaque. is 8 p.m. Prizes in the field of the arts amount to \$500 each.

# Freedom Rider Talks At SOC Meeting

Freedom rider Woollcott Smith will discuss his experiences of last summer at the Students Off Campus meeting, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. 32 Union. Smith rode through the South last summer as a freedom rider where he was several times arrested and convicted for

disturbing the peace. Also at the meeting Miss Rider from the women's IM program will present the first place women's basketball trophy to Rose Prophet, SOC Girls Sports Director.

# Sale For 'Brigadoon'

In anticipation of a Scottish jaunt equal in wizardry to the magic of last year's "Kismet," magic of last year's "Kismet," chooses ets to this year's all-university musical "Brigadoon" for the last two weeks which will be presented in the auditorium on May 24, 25 and 26. Curtain time

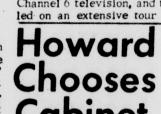
Mail orders are still being accepted. Starting Monday and continuing through the performance dates, the box office in the Auditorium will be open from 12:30 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. The telephone number for reservations is 355-0148.

Admission to "Brigadoon" is by season coupon or \$2.00 for the main floor, \$1.50 for the balcony.

SieBert to be Honored Fred S. Siebert, dean of the

service at the 1962 University head of academic benefits. of Wisconsin Journalism Institute

University of Wisconsin in 1923.



Bob Howard, All-University

ments to his cabinent. appointed executive vice presi-

is treasurer; Jamie Blanchard, Ferndale sophomore, is head of public relations; and Jim Billings, East Lansing junior, is elections commissioner.

Jim Corey, Grand Rapids freshman, is in charge of in-

Siebert graduated from the more, Md., sophomore. Julie



FOWL, FRESHMEN AND FAIR WEATHER .-The poetic consciousness of spring apparently isn't limited to man alone. These two young couples gathered at the library pool Sunday evening to enjoy the dark moods of

the water. Anne Paxson, Grosse Pointe freshman, and Jim Morrow, Royal Oak freshmanare the two students, but lord and lady duck refused to give their names.

-- State News Photo by Ron Macomber.

ISRAELI INDEPENDENCE DAY--Anticipating Wednesday's celebration of Israel's independence from Great Britain 14 years ago, folksongs rang through the Union Ballroom Sunday night. Gene Bluestein, ATL instructor with his guitar, banjo and flute, joined voices and talents with Ora Katz, Israel sophomore to provide the on-stage entertainment. -- State News Photo News by Ron Macomber.

# State Singers Hit to the March was enthusiastic. Congratulatory letters, including a variety of coins and dollar In Final Concert

for groups on campus, sung over Leo Hassler was an acappella

The concert Sunday began with

graduate student and member of

number, performed by the group

with control and freshness. "A-

by Wallace DePue, graduate as-

inal performance in London.

**Thant Urges** 

Revision of

"Cantate Domino" by Hans

the State Singers.

office.

The Michigan State Singers spring break. The tour included under the direction of Richard performances in Indianapolis, Klausli, assistant professor of Milwaukee, Detroit, and Chicago. music, gave their final concert of the season before a capacity the "Ecce Sacerdos Magnus" by came from Russel Nye, of the crowd at Peoples Church Sunday Anton Bruckner. In this number the orchestral arrangement used

The Singers are 75 university was by Joseph Barber, assistant students from various colleges in

# Channel 6 television, and travelled on an extensive tour during

Cabinet

Barbara Rall, East Lansing junior, was named administrative vice president, and Jim Morton, East Lansing sophomore, was

**UN Charter** STOCKHOLM, (P-U Thant, UN acting Secretary-General, urged ter to increase the strength of the organization.

> 'The United Nations is only as strong or as weak as its states want it to be, Thant told a news conference. The Burmese diplomat suggested that all member nations pledge to abide by UN resolutions as a first step to strengthen the world body. He said

the United Nations today is politically weak. Asked if he wanted abolished the veto rights of the big powers in the security council, Thant declined to answer directly. But he stressed that the veto will be one of the most controversial issues if a revision of the UN charter is made.

Thant predicted the Soviet Union will renew its nuclear tests because of the current US Pacific series. Thant said he had chosen Sweden as the first member nation to visit outside New York pri-

marily to pay tribute to his predecessor Dag Hammarskjold.

Thant yesterday placed a wreath on Hammarskjold's grave at Uppsala. Thant told the press the UN must act as a super-state to be able to promote peace and prevent world conflicts from develo-

I feel it absolutely necessary that member states surrender part of their sovereignty to the United Nations," he asserted. "If the United Nations is to have a future it must have the right, the power and the means

ping into open warfare.

to keep peace".

# Groups

groups." Bunche said Communist critics of the U.N. must "admire and envy the lack of conscience and shame with which our home grown right wingers do violence to the

Among such groups he listed in an address to the United Auto Workers convention were "those muddled and addle-pated ladies" of the Daughters of the American Revolution along the "the John Birchers, (William) Buckley and his National Review (and) Soldiers of the Cross."

"The U.N.'s opponents." Bunche said, "are vigorous in seeking to tear it down, but not one of them offers a constructive suggestion as a substitute for it, and I think this is so because there is none.

er and more active today than it has ever been, but it's still far

Ralph Bunche, Under Secretary for special Political Affairs of the United Nations will speak in the University auditorium Thursday at 8:15

The U.N. and Africa."

been especially interested in developing a program of peace-

armistice gareement between Isreael and the Arab states.

larm Bells" was also presented the vocal arrangement written sistant in the music department. tions around the world, some of The Singers aptly presented which could have started a new "Fanfare and Hornpipe" by Wil- world war. He said the U.N. liam Walton, with words by Edith also has gone pretty much the Sitwell. The number was way the United States has wantaccompanied by flutes, clarinet, ed, particularly in the current

trumpet, and drums. The words 16th Assembly. were given in a speaking voice The Negro diplomat mentioned by the group just as Edith Sit- for the first time in a public well presented them in her orig- speech rumors that he may be asked to run as the Democratic ter way to serve humanity and

U.N. post. At a news conference later, however, Bunche brushed aside as too hypothetical a direct question whether he would accept a today a revision of the UN char- Senate bid. He said nobody had talked to him about it.

> his own country, Bunche said American cities are a constant and shameful reminder of how far we are from finished in the building of American democracy

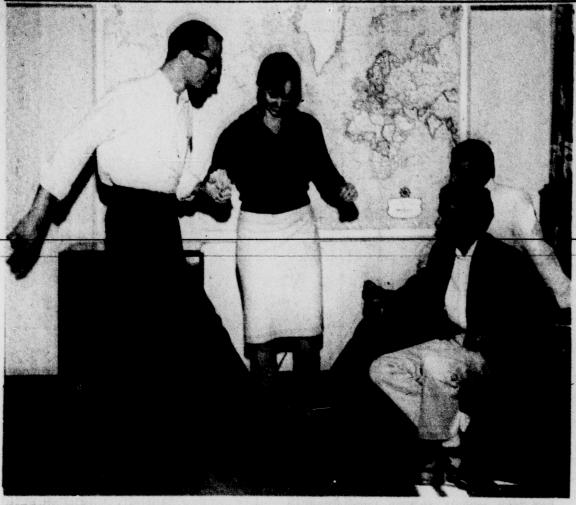
for a law to require every U.S.

A Michigan State developed cheese may soon be on the market, and pre-market tests show it will give other varieties a run for their money.

According to T.I. Hedrick, food

Dagano may cost less than

# hold 20 miles from the Chinese border.



INTERNATIONAL DANCE PARTY--With 'Trade Winds' in the offing this Saturday, Tom Castro, India, graduate student, teaches Karen Wollam, Columbus, Ohio, sophomore, the steps to a native dance that somehow resembles current American footwork. Helmy

El Sherif, Egypt, graduate student, right, and Tom Rosso, Southfield senior, members of the planning board of the International Festi-

-- State News Photo by Bob Decker.

# School Dropouts, Labor's **Most Tragic Problem**

groups in a community to help guidance conference at a morn-

This was the picture described associate director of the Labor and Industrial Relations Center he said. and a consultant on manpower problems to the U.S. Department

## Sigma Lambda Chis Award 10 at Banquet

Sigma Lambda Chi, national lumber merchandising and residential building honorary, held its annual spring awards banquet Thursday night. Ten scholarships and awards

were presented. Recipients were: By Red Cross Jim Myers, Sophomore Scholarship, Award, Pat Kelly and Dav- "Contribution to water safety Scholarship Award, Ed Mussel- termural Building Pool. white, Ed Gavin Memorial Award Award, MRLD Association, and LeRoy Schlagel and Ron Earle lof the series of courses. won the Sigma Lambda Chi sch-

ger of Kimball & Russell of the classes each of the four polar bear and the caribou. Detroit, spoke on the future of nights. the forest products industries. Five persons were initiated to the chapter. They were: Carlos Jagoe, Owensboro, Ky., junior, Ed Musselwhite, East Lansing junior, Lowell Rappleyea, Mason sophomore, Jack Naiman, Shaker Heights; Ohio, junior, and Gary Foley. Hastings

## **Drolett To Head** Vets Association

loe Drolett, 24, Lansing jun-

Other officers elected were Before appointment to his pre-

man board were: Tom Greenhoe, stirute of Banking. Lansing junior; Ron Dennis, Lan-

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nation's most tragic manpower. He delivered the keynote ad- ded, there were 6,300 school problems and it will take all dress before a personnel and dropouts in Detroit in 1961 and

ing session in the Kiva. "There is every indication that Saturday by Daniel H. Kruger, employment problems of youth will become more pronounced,'

> It has been estimated, he noted, that one-third of the nation's young people drop out of school before completing senior high

"In Michigan," he pointed out, "the dropout rate is about 30

# Water Safety Course Offerred

id Ross, Chapman Foundation this summer" will be the pur-Scholarships, Tom Halberg Or- pose of the Red Cross water Grad To Study Walrus rit Weatherill Scholarship, Jim safety course that will be giv-Blair, Homelite Award, Lowell en Monday through Thursday Rappleyea, Detroit Hoo-Hoo Club from 6-10 p.m. in Womens In-

Evan Thompson field repre-Richard Forbush, sales mana- Michigan will be here to instruct on the Alaskan brown bear, the

# Smith To Address Conservative Club

of the U.S.Steel Corp., will give a public lecture on "Our Unique Economic System" on Thursday, 8 p.m. in 31 Union, sponsored by the Conservative Club. it is open to the public with no admission charge.

Smith's presence on campus will provide citizens of Greater for, was elected president of the Lansing an opportunity to ask Veteran's Association for the questions in regard to the recent steel controversy.

vice president, Pete Huestis, De- sent position in 1939, Smith was troit sophomore: secretary, economist of the New York Stock Mack King, Lansing junior; trea- Exchange. He is a former insurer, Mike Conway, Detroit gra- structor of business trends and forcasting of both the Cleveland Elected to the governing seven- College and the American In-

Smith is author of many arsing junior: Mike Sloan, Lansing ticles and pamphlets in statisjunior; Ron Peterson, Lansing tical techniques and economic junior: Doug Carpenter, Holt jun- and business conditions. He is ior: Ron Systoms, Detroit jun- co-suthor of the book, "The Amfor: and Gene Moore, Owosso erican Individual Enterprise Sys-

nearly 6,000 in 1960. "This data," he said, "dramatically point out the job problems being experienced by school dropouts compared to high school graduates.

"Dropouts suffer greater unemployment, take longer to find jobs, get less desirable jobs, and earn less money. Being untrained and without a high school diploma, or its equivalent, they are often under-employed; their prospects for better jobs are slight. In addition, some will re-

main chronically unemployed. Kruger noted the significant The cost is \$1.50 for adults relationship between education and 50¢ for children under 10. and unemployment -- the more years of formal education the workers have, the less the rate

(Continued on page 4)

# On Bering Sea Island Stuart Marks, graduate student

There are 80 students who majoring in fisheries and wild-NAHB, Roger Bach, Biddle Pur- have qualified for the course life, has arrived in Alaska and chasing Company Scholarship which is the second part of a pro- will be flown from the mainland Jim Phillips, Senior A- gram to decrease aquatic ac- to Diomede Island in the Bering ward, NAHB, Bill Muller, Senior cidents. These students have Sea, where he will conduct a passed senior lifesaving and Part census and other population studies on the walrus.

Later, Marks will return to sentative for the Red Cross in the mainland and do research Marks has visited the Congo

and Puerto Rico. The Alaskan expedition will afford him additional knowledge of the world's wildlife

On completion of the Alaskan research, he will return to Africa to carry out research on game animals for the Fisheries and Wildlife Department.

# Noted Artist To Lecture Wednesday At Art Center

and social results of designing for waste products rather than tural change through effective false obsolescence Wednesday, use of his particular powers, 8 p.m. in the Kresge Art Cen-Walley's career has included ter gallery.

John Walley, noted Chicago and commercial design students artist and designer will give in the art department concerned a public lecture on the ethical with the creative artist's and designer's role in creating cul-

work as political cartoonist, pup-peteer and exhibit designer for Walley will give a second lec- General Motors, artist for the ture on the useful application of Department of Interior in Alaska, the creative artist's characteristics for change to shorten the structures and exhibits, teacher cultural lag in solving our press- of art and design, mural and ing problems of ubanization easel painter, sculptor, visiting professor in Norway and cur-He will behere Monday through rently he teaches at the Chicago Friday to set up a special pro- branch of the University of Illi-ject for the industrial, interior, nois.

# Folks Find Hell Attractive Now That It's on The Map

to live.

also Hell's postmistress.

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HELL, MICH. IF - Now that Hell post marks. Hell is on the map, people are finding it an attractive place to many foreign countries have

The result? A business boom in Hell

Hell's chamber of commerce already is in business. Hell's post office has put in a new-substation.

There's an awful lot going

on in Hell. Hell's chamber of commerce is new. And its president, Mel Reinhart, is giving the devil its due. He credits much of the business boom to the Michigan State Highway Department. It recently put Hell, a community of about 300 near Detroit, on the

A little later the post office went up. And visitors to Hell were able to send post cards to their friends with authentic

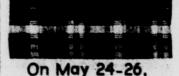
official state map.

## Dinner on Green Serves Roast Ox

Roast ox will be served by the Agricultural Council at their "Dinner on the Green" May 12. The dinner will be served on

the ROTC drill field behind "Sparty" from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Following the dinner, there will be' a student-faculty softball game. A square dance in demonstration hall from 8 to 12 p.m. will round off the even-

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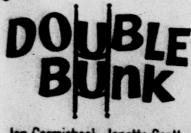


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# Placement Bureau

Interviewing at the Placement Bureau Friday, May II. Addi-tional information in the Place-ment Bureau Bulletin for the Weeks of May 7 and 14: Board of Education Mt. Cle-

mens -- All elmentary education, speech correctionist, junior high language-arts-social studies comb., science-math comb. Decatur Public Schools -- all elementary education, English-Alcona Community Schools --

elementary education, high school vocational home economics, French or French-Spanish, math and English, guidance.
Tecumseh Public Schools -early elementary education, senior high business education,

# Army Cadets Polish Up For Federal Inspection

stopped here since the highway Army cadets will probably be department put Hell on the map, looking extra sharp Tuesday at said Mrs. Beulah Dewey, who the weekly ROTC parade. They thinks Hell is a pretty nice place are slated to be reviewed by a visiting inspection team head-ed by Col. A. Mullen of the Army Mrs. Dewey, with her husband, runs Hell's only restaurant. She's ROTC detachment at Notre Dame, as part of the Army's annual The post office received more Federal Inspection.

math, English majors.

The team will arrive on campcollectors desiring the Hell Post- us Monday and will spend the day mark the first 2-1/2 months it scrutinizing the offices, classwas in business, Mrs. Dewey rooms and officers of the detachment.

But the people who live in In the afternoon, the inspect-Hell do have one complaint. There ing team will review the cadet aren't enough road signs, they corps at the annual Dean's Day say, telling people how to go to Parade, to which all the deans of MSU have been invited. Many people drive around for

hours before they find us," said An estimated 2 million types Reinhart. "They don't realize of animals have been classified how hard it is to get to Hell." since the 18th Century.

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# Bridge Club Lists Monthly Winners

Dennis Doucette and William Cook, both graduate research Cook, both graduate research assistants in the physics-math at the Department of Class department, were the East-West department, were the East-West Tuesday.

The lecture, "Wander to be a section A of the month-winners of section A of the month ly master bridge point game last Wednesday.

There were two sections with eight tables in A and nine in B.

Wayne Frederick, of the highway research laboratory, and William Barnett were second in the East-West group of Section

Alumni John and Ann Leonard and Robert Bacon and Elwyn Banghart were second.

Professor emeritus C. E. Russell of horticulture, playing with Wayne Morris, a student in biological science, were the North-South winners of section E. Mike Bray and Sanford Sulkes, of the University College, were second. A.R. Drury of surgery and

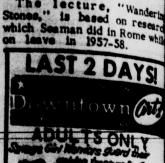
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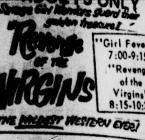
gineering, were the East-West winners of section B. Mrs. Jo-seph Sheedy and Mrs. Harold Forstat, whose husbands are in the physics-math department, were second. Jordan Levin of ag engineering was third.
The University Duplicate Bridge Club holds a game every

Wednesday evening at 7:15 in the basement of the East Lansing Savings and Loan Building. Anyone is welcome to play.

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EMALES INVADE THE RACING FIELD ... Limie Cindy Gordon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russel Gordon of University Village, donned racing helmet and goggles Saturday after-noon during the go-Kart tryouts on the driver

training range. But even her curious admirer, right, standing by the Electrical Engineers' kart, reacted favorably to the smallmiss's infringement on male rights.

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# Research Projects Seek **Better Future**

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More than sixteen hundred research projects now in progress at MSU are seeking to supply answers to these questions which will help to make life safer, easier and more productive in

Last year the federal government, foundations, industries and rade associations spent nearly 55 million for research in phycs, chemistry biology, mathematics, agriculture and engin-

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# Rep. Powell Admits Pays Wife \$12,500

WASHINGTON, IF-Rep. Adam layton Powell, D-N.Y., said Monday "it isn't a secret" hat his wife is on his office roll at about \$12,500 a year currently is "earning her alary" in Puerto Rico.

She's in Puerto Rico, Powell old a reporter, because her nome is there and she's execting a baby and wants to be nder the care of her physiian in Puerto Rico.

Powell said the 31-year-old mer Yvette Marjorie Flores om he married in December. 960, is handling much of his rrespondence while visiting

Puerto Rico. I have more than 100,000 panish-speaking people in my district," he said, "and I get a of mail. It's all sent to her nd she answers it for me. But maintain no office there." Powell said his wife would

eturn to Washington after the baby's birth and "she's going to stay in my payroll."

She was on his payroll, at a smaller salary, when he married her after a divorce from azel Scott, the singer

# Night Staff

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> is being carried out at the Russian Academy of Science. A new cyclotron which is to be in the five million electron volt class has been designed for state by Henry G. Blosser and Morton M. Gordon of the physics department. This machine owes its uniqueness to detailed orbit calculations and a new method of extracting the accelerated par-

> In the past MSU has also made many significant contributions to human welfare through the com-

pletion of research projects.
In 1877 William J. Beal first cross-fertilized corn to increase the yield through hybrid vigor. His experiments greatly helped to instigate modern developments

Brucellosis (undulant fever) research by I. Forrest Huddleson over the past 40 years has contributed a great deal to the control of this disease in animals

Some of the most striking protets being developed now include

large scale carryaign against which have been used in human inc., a Negro organization, as which have been used in human surgery. He has been particularly successful in developing new "has always opened her heart methods for storing and grafting to displaced members of minority

# Fire Dept. on the Run Saturday With 2 Calls

The campus fire department made two runs within nine minutes Saturday.

At 3:40 they were summoned to the Cherry Lane laundromat after an attendent spotted a fire in the mechanical room. The small blaze was quickly extin-

Some clothes had started to burn in a dryer. They were taken out by an attendent and put in a paper bag, which he placed in the mechanical room on top

of a bag of rock salt. Aparently the clothes were still smoldering and started both bags

Some spare parts were burned but no estimate of cost was given. . Minutes later the fire department was called to the Student Services Building by maintenance man Dallas Jakway when he smelled smoke.

Authorities said the smoke came from a burned out flusrescent ballast in the hallway

## outside room 143. Engineers' Wives To Discuss India

"Impressions of a Visit to Modern India" will be the theme of a talk by Mrs. John Ryder following the final business meeting of Engineers' Wives in Qounset 75 at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Quonset 75 is located directly

across Spartan Nursery and the State Police Post. The meeting is open to all student engineers'



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# **Psychiatrist** Says Twist Not All Sex

Dr. Edward C. Dale, chief psychiatrist of Olin Health Cenpsychiatrist of Cuin Health Cen-ter, said he felt that there is too much analysis on the twist. He is in disagreement with Dr. Martin Grotjahn, a prominent California psychiatrist, who said that the twist is a sex substi-

"I would question very much whether the Twist is any less intimate than the Charleston, Stomp, Chicken or any of the many former dance crazes," he

"To say that lack of intimacy is associated with our way of living is going way out on a limb," Dale said.

"I think it is correct to think of the Twist as a means of expressing feeling and not neces-sarily sexual feeling. I would certainly like to look at it as just another form of recreation along the same line as tennis or other vigorous activities in-volving both sexes," he said. Dale said that too many people have been overconcerned with the Twist.

"We can become so preoc-cupied with a situation that we can create more problems than we could possibly solve," he said.
"If adults hadn't taken up the Twist when it was on its way out it might have already disappeared from the scene."

# Christian Science Is Cessna's Topic

ill human patients. His find has Ralph W. Cessna, of Evanston, stimulated additional research on Illinois, will speak Thursday thrapeutic properties of the evening at 8 p.m. on "Christian puffball and other mushrooms. Science: The Way to Understanding, Happiness, and Healing' in said Milton E. Muelder, vice-Union Ballroom. The lecture president for research developsponsored by the Christian ment, "are centers for the science and technology on which

Science Organization. Cessna is a member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

## Delta Sigma Pi Migrating Negroes Selects Officers

Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, has elected Ronald Weiss, Cadillac junior, as president for the coming year.

Other officers include: senior vice president, David Wright, Grand Rapids senior; junior vice president, Richard Gehringer, Howell junior; secretary, Richard Carson, New Buffalo junior: and elected the Rev. Richard Owens, of the People's Baptist and treasurer, William English, Somerville, N. J., sophomore.

## 2 Science Speakers Kennedy said Massachusetts To Appear at MSU

Thomas Walsh, staff specialist of Thompson Ramo-Wooldridge Inc., Cleveland, Ohio, will give a talk on Fuel Cells Wednesday at 4 p.m. in 107 Olds

The relation phenomena in the Van Allen belt will be the topic discussed by Carl G. Lilliequist, staff member of the High Altitude Observatory at Boulder, vice president, John Winter, Hol-Colo., Friday at Il a.m. in 140 natural science.

# Correction

responding secretary, Mike A photograph depicting action the Great Lakes collegiate Ray Olson, Detroit sophomore, United Nations conference here over the weekend was inaccurately described.

Larry Langley of Oberlin College, a U.S.S.R. delegate, was picking up a U.S. nameplate. The cutline said Tom Kirchner, Big Rapids junior, was picking up a Soviet nameplate which he had thrown on the floor in a rage.

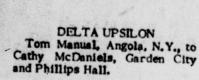
The U.S. delegation tossed its nameplate to the Soviets which would give the Soviets the power to vote for the U.S. by proxy. The Soviet delegation did not storm out of the session, as was reported. They were following the U.S. delegation to get a signature which would make the proxy valid.

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## JACQUES SHERER .. Visitor from France... Drama Study Is Parisian's Main Interest

Subjecting the theater to scientific scrutiny is the special interest of a Parisian teacher here Duke Ellington, Gerry Mulligan,

(the Sorbonne) to serve as a Wee Russell. distinguished visiting professor in the department of foreign lan-

At the Sorbonne he is professor of the history and technique of the French theater.

The theater, says Scherer, is "a system of relations that you can study." He thinks it is possible, for instance, to collect scientific data on how plays are written, how directors direct and how audiences react. He himself is concerned principally with studying the techniques of building up plays.

Could dramas ever be pro-duced by scientific formula? Scherer doesn't carry things this far. He believes author, director, and presumably actors and audience, will be necessary even when scientific principles have been established.

The University of Paris, he says, is one of the few institutions in the world taking this scientific approach to drama. At that university he is director of the Theater Documentation Center, Institute of French Literature, and a member of the executive committee of the institute for the Study of the The-

A distinguished scholar of the classic French theater, he has written or edited 11 books and The Principa Themes of the Classic Theater in France," in preparation.

# **Pinnings**

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Junior, to Laurie Linder, Birmingham sophomore and Alpha
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# Newport Jazz Festival Performers Announced

NEWPORT, R.I., (IP)-George Wein, producer of the 1962 Jazz Festival in Newport, has announced his list of performers.

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Engagements Bob Scranton, Grandville, to

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Judy Nickels, University of Mi- Judith G. Dow, Winnetka, Ill, senior, to Vernon C. Long, Glen-Iris S. Bienstock, Southfield Sandra Bozung, Lowell senior, junior, to Leonard Z. Eppel, to J.J. Haggai, Grand Rapids. Skokie, III. senior.

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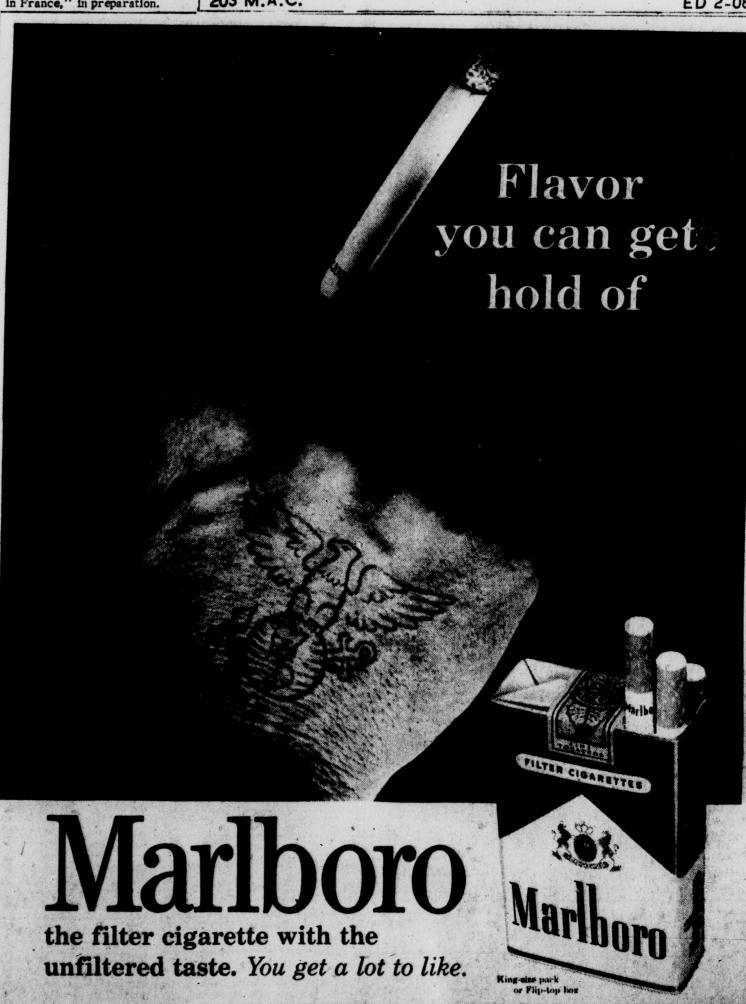


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(Continued from page 1) English Dept. who is a guest professor at Indiana University

ville, Tenn., sophomore; Frederick J. Gilman, East Lansing senior; and Richard D. Freeman Jr., Midland senior. The 1962 Putnam was the sec-

The mathematics team mem-

bers are: Robert Greene, Knox-

MSU finished fourth. Charles P. Wells, head of the division of mathematics, was named head of a committee to

purchase the plaque.

Other members of the committee include Koo; Louis Berman, editorial consultant of the can make an effort to State News; and Richard Chapin, stand the particular director of libraries.

The committee members plan of these, 751,000 were to purchase the plague within workers between the age the next few weeks and present and 19.

# it before the end of the term. White House New Face

WASHINGTON, (P) -- The workmen are going and blue and white pansies are blooming in the White House's newly refurbished rose

garden. President Kennedy stepped out of his office in the bright morning sunlight Monday to use the garden spot officially for the first time since it has been replanted and redesigned.

He greeted Civil Air Patrol

cadets, who stood on the freshly

planted Merrion bluegrass sod

that covers the 100 by 55-foot The garden now features a yellow rose from Texas -- the Speaker Sam Rose, a variety with ink edging named after the late lesley's wife is Lady Pilk Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn of Texas. And there's

Rose. Both reportedly are fa-

vorites of the President. Eventually, there will be moss roses, polyantha and a mixture glass manufacturer. of old-fashioned American roses to maintain the garden started by the first Mrs. Woodrow Wilson back in 1913.

As the seasons progress mari-

golds, sweet williams, chrystan-

Right now primroses, perrywinkle, delphinium, candy tuft, ditary system, the eldest shasta daisies and columbine are planted. And there's Dusty Mil-

ler, a greenish gray foliage plant that grows 6 to 8 inches high. Starting in mid-March, the entire rose garden -- covering an lesley apparently was fi area 90 by 125 feet, came in enough to set himself w for a general upheaval. While they trainer in Ireland. His hall were digging up and redesigning it, workmen also took the opportunity to lay new communications

They finished only a few days scope for anything else." ago. From now on, though, it will be a constant project for keep the flowers of the season day -- serving roast be the National Park Service to blooming outside the President's Yorkshire pudding for S

(Continued from page 1) Bock, Baltimore, Md., sophomore is in charge of the student bookstore, and I. C. Shah, East Lansing grad student, heads the international cooperation co- that President Kennedy.

Volmar, Cleveland Heights, Ohio, sophomore. Ellen Bradley, Williamsville, N.Y., junior, heads tional facilities. organizations, Anne Marcille, Williamsville, N.Y., sophomore, student government services; and Collette Simpson, East Lansing sophomore, publicity.

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School Dropor (Continued from page f unemployment.

He cited a 1960 study Aichigan Employment Commission concerning ucational attainment of in the active file -those willing, able and eeking work. Of the 160,000 studied ported, there were 104,00 had not finished high

53,000 had not begun high and 20,000 had not con elementary school. He stressed that the une ment problems of school outs will not be eliminated a larger increase in n economic growth, for there was a significant eq in the number of jobs an the problem would persist

of the young people are to qualify for the availab ployment.
Much more needs to be for those potential dropo fore they leave school, "he sed. "The schools have ponsibility to adjust the grams to keep potential ond time the MSU team partiouts in school as long to
cipated in the contest. Last year sible." Such potential to

must be identified early an special attention, he said "The classroom teacher most important responsib decreasing the number of outs," according to Dr. K He explained that the te adolescence, but he ad Chapin suggested the plaque be teachers also are limited they can do.

where more students and vis-itors would have an opportunity million workers unempt the U.S. in February 1962 In the last several ye

said, the unemploymen among young workers he two and three times de for the nation as a whole. The conference was to annual joint meeting of the ance Association of Mero Detroit, the Woverine Part and Guidance Associate the Lansing Area Person Guidance Association. The ing was held in cooperate the Labor and Industria

# Nobility Become

lations Center.

Butler, Maid LONDON (P) -- Lady Pills revealed today that her men ler is the Hon. Henry a Valerian Francis Wellesky of the late Lord Cowley. And

housekeeper. "They were the best of another yellow variety, the Peace for the job," explained la kington in an interview." that's why we picked b Lady Pilkington's hust Sir Harry Pilkington, milli

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Two weeks ago the Pill advertised for a Butler housekeeper. Wellesley wife, Marina, were among couples who applied. For years the 54-year Experienced. Near BRODY. Re-production Service. 332-5545. C tion a few, will join the dis-in Ireland. Fire swept their last year. They lost every including many costly heir Under Britain's ancient

ceives the father's title ad

often nearly all of his upon the death of the

His half brother, now Cowley, was the heir, but ther has homes in Phoenix and Tahoe, Nev. "My only job in Ireland cables under the northwest training horses," said the of noble blood, "and when! everything there wasn't

Wellesley began serving

Pilkingtons last week.

# dinner.

school district to begin desegregation by the fall s The resolution also address the convention The Head of Spartan Spirit is Bill issue an executive order racial discrimination in ally-assisted housing and

(Continued from page 1)

Another resolution ples our support for Kennedy gram in Congress to health aid for the aged the social security system.

DEVOURED BY TERMITE

against Mic three straigh

pital at 5:45 a.m. Saturday. The Badger's have one other child.

The Spartans actually used

eight men Monday. Two vasity golfers, Tom Early and John Hun-

ter, caddied for their teammates.

in his morning round and it cost him two strokes.

The penalty gave him an 84 instead of an 82 and caused

him to lose all three points to

his opponent. He came back with

a 77 in the afternoon, good enough

Badger 71 75--146 5 1/2

Townsend .75 72--147 6

Barrett 77 72--149 5

Neumann 77 72--154 2

Overgard 75 81--156 2 Panks 84 77--161 2

to win two points.

Spartan Scores

Gary Panks is still leading the Spartans in penalty strokes.
Panks hit the wrong ball out of the rough on the thirteenth hole

a girl Kelly.

# A Look At MSU Weekend Sports



THE BEACH--Spartan sophomore, Dan usend, blasts out of a sand trap around . 18th hole at Forest Akers a If course. picked up six points Monday to help State its tenth consecutive win, 221/2-131/2, over



NOMORE FAST BALLS FOR THIS FELLA. Joe Porrevecchio rounds first base after pounding the first pitch delivered to him over the left centerfield fence. Michigan won Friday's see-saw battle 16 to 13. -- State News Photo by Skip Mays

## IM Schedule SOFTBALL

eld 5:20 p.m.
Pseudebios-Guzzlers
Botany-Tinkles Terrors
Coleopters's-Ag. Econ.

6:30 p.m. Cossa's Raiders-Colts

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6 p.m. Elsworth-Buzzards Bower-Trailers T. Chi-G.D.I. Jokers-A.K.Psi

8:30 p.m. Split-Phi Mu Alpha Howland-Ev. Sch. Asher-Dollar 65 Today's Games

American League Boston at New York (N) Detroit at Los Angeles (N) Cleveland at Minnesota (N) Kansas City at Baltimore (N) Chicago at Washington (N)

National League San Francisco at St. Louis (N) Los Angeles at Houston (N) Philadelphia at Cincinnati (N) New York at Chicago Pittsburgh at Milwaukee (N)



By ED KOTLAR
Of the State News Staff
Michigan State's golf team victory. Bud Badger started the Spar-

racked up its longest winning streak in two years Monday by trimming Northwestern 221/2 From Northwestern's Ed Menke.

**Old Timers' Coach Predicts A Rout** 

Michigan State's fifth and final back Dick Gordon injured a week of spring practice will be climaxed by the sixth annual Old mage. Ron Bentley and Ken Bige-Timer's game Saturday.

"The Old Timer's should be favored by at least three touchdowns," appraised coach Duffy Daugherty. "We'll be doing our part if we show up."

The series stands deadlocked

at 2-2-1 going into Saturday afternoon's contest. Old Timer assistant coach Dan Currie frankly feels his 55-man squad will win easily. "It should be at least 44-14," he said.

Daugherty is still searching for depth among the current Spartan eleven. His top two units barely eked out a 16-6 victory Saturday over the reserves, scoring its final eight points in the last minute.

"There's still quite a drop off between our first and second lines," he pointed out, "but the backfield is looking stronger." Regular left tackle Jim Bobbitt was hospitalized with the flu Monday, but is expected to ready for Tuesday's practice. Dave Herman replaced him at tackle for Monday's drills. Dan Underwood is also slated to see his first contact work in over defeat Michigan. In their first

Outstanding freshman quarter- bac's direction in 1958, the Spar-

ACE OF A FAMILY

ENID, Okla. (AP) - In a period of slightly more than 10 years, three members of one family have made a hole-in-one on the third hole of the Oakwood Country Club course.

Louis E. McClellan did it first on Feb. 20, 1952. He used a 5iron on the par 3, 145-yard hole. On March 6, this year, his 15-year old son, Scotty, did it with 4-iron. On March 25 Mrs. McClellan made the ace with a n't lost in the last three meets.

low also were banged up in the

Daugherty continued to be pleased with the great play of captain George Saimes who has scored six touchdowns this spring. Dewey Lincoln, Tom and won four p Krzemienski, and Bill Gordon Jon Overgard. also were praised for their ef-

Running with Saimes and Lin- when they face Purdue, defending coln in the first team backfield NCAA champion; Ohio State, Big are Earl Lattimer at tailback Ten champs and traditional rival and Chuck Migyanka. The number Michigan at Ann Arbor. one line included Ernie Clark and Matt Snorton, ends; Bobbitt up all night Friday waiting for advantage of the warm weather and Ed Budde, tackles; Charley a girl. Badger's wife Carol gave with a sailing outing Tuesda Brown and Herb Patera, guards, birth to a six pound eight ounce 7:30 p.m. at Lake Lansing. and Dave Behrman at center, girl, Iill Ann, at Sparrow Hos-

first win over the University of

Michigan since Stan Drobac be-

came coach. When the Spartans

According to recent trends.

and Wolverines clash Tuesday.

Drobac feels he is about due to

meet with Michigan under Dro-

tans were shut out, 9-0. Since then, State has gained one notch a year, losing by 8-1 and 7-2

scores in 1959 and 1960. Last

year, MSU "got ahead of sche-

dule" losing by the slim margin

"We have high hopes", Dro-bac said. "It's going to be 99

He is counting heavily on dou-

bles, and is hopeful they will produce, because of their recent

effectiveness. Spartan duos have-

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**Drobac Seeks Initial Net** 

Win Over 'M' in Road Clash

Badger fired an afternoon 75 for a 36 hole total of 146, 5 1/2 points and match medal honors. State's No. 2 man, Dan Townsend, earned six points with a 75, 72 as his opponent Jack Nevin couldn't break 80.

Garry Barret, No. 3 man, picked up five points with a 77, 72.
Coach John Brotzmann was pleases with the teams victory but was not happy with all of his players scores.

'We'll have to do better at the Big Ten", he said. The bottom three men for the

Spartans picked up only six of a possible 18 points. The Wildcats, fresh from a 22-14 triumph over Michigan at Ann Arbor Saturday, got their best performance from fifth man,

Dick Staats. He fired a 75-76

and won four points from MSU's The Spartans face their toughest test of the season Saturday

CHIP SHOTS--Bud Badger was

Northwestern and Iowa.

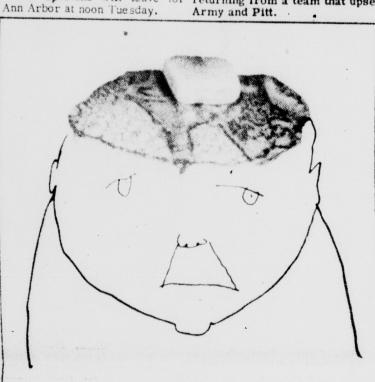
# Sail Club Plans Pleasure Outing The Sailing Club plans to take

with a sailing outing Tuesday at

Members will have the opportunity to polish up their sailing skills under the direction of the club's experienced skippers. A regular business meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. in

Room 31 of the Union before the club adjourns to the lake.

The Michigan State tennis conference record for the cursquad will be shooting for its rent season into Tuesday's meet. . West Virginia has strong hopes State has lost only to top-ranked for the 1962 football season. The Mountaineers have nine starters The Spartans will leave for returning from a team that upset Army and Pitt.



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MON AND VOLLEY WITH ME-Brian Eisner, MSU's No. 1 nis player volleys with Tom Boatman of Indiana. Eisner ne from behind in the first set to win the match 11-9, 3-6, State News Photo by Ron Macomber.

# Out to Spoil

Of The State News Staff

play the role of spoilers in he said. eball game against the Uni-Detroit on the Titans'

shot at the Big Ten title snap out of its slump. eekend but they still have it's 14 game winning streak: hope the fellows can settle down, ever, the Titans will be far relax, and play some good base-

ing the Spartans' assault Craig, on the mound. a pair of sophomores, Joe Craig is a giant 240 pounder evecchio and Dennis Ketch- with a buzzing fast ball.

.339 and he has chipped in

oi's of his own.

"We've got a better ball club chigan State will attempt than one that plays .500 ball,"

"We're hoping for the best Wednesday.

Spartans lost their chance coach, said he felt State should eekend but they still have "We're out of the Big Ten ance to put the skids on running now," he said, "so I

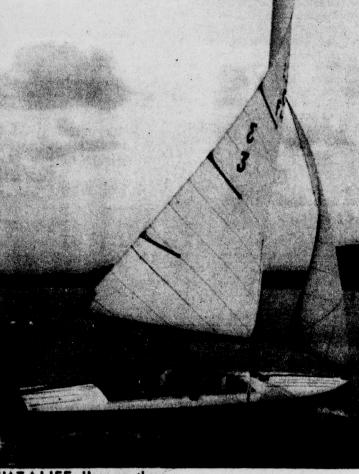
a soft touch. They belted ball."

Ten leader Michigan, 5-1, The Titans are not going to make it easy for the Spartans rking in State's favor is to break out of their five game ive of its starting nine play-losing slump, for Detroit plans are hitting .300 or better. to start its ace righthander, Pete

Porrevecchio leads the team Three others play an importotal bases (41) and in rbi's tant part of the Titans offense. They are Paul Bibeau, Bill Bart-

m has a batting average ling and Glen Goode.
and he has chipped in Bibeau was the National Collegiate batting champion last espite the disasterous week-spring when he batted .483. He against Michigan when MSU was also second in the nation three straight, Spartan Coach in base stealing with 23.





WHAT A LIFE--Here are three of the seven sailors who represented Michigan State at the eighth annual Detroit Yacht Club Intercollegiate Invitational Regatta last weekend. They are, left to right, Ed Mulock; Bob Baum and Ellie Hill. The Spartans finished fifth, 14 points behind Wayne State, who claimed the Commadore J.A. Summerlee Memorial Trophy. The collegiates raced the yacht club's slooprigged Flying Scots on the Detroit River. Scoring results were Wayne-101, Indiana-95, Notre Dame-95, Michigan-89, Michigan State-87,

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# **Government To Aid Summer Job Program**

have two summer job programs designed to help college students take a close look at government service and see whether they like it and it likes them, Frequently this leads to a career in public

service.
Government agencies - both through civil service and apart from civil service - hire students and even some faculty members during summer

The U. S. Employment Service. working through local offices, also helps out. In some cities, with the help of local groups, it has set up a special youth emplayment service to process jobs for teen-agers.

Civil Service Programs Civil service has two programs designed to help college students get career experience in their field of study.

Under the student assistant program, federal agencies hire tudents on a temporary basis to aid scientific, professional and technical personnel. They are limited to 130 working days within a calendar year.

These jobs generally are available at engineering and research centers. Thedepartments of agriculture, commerce, welfare. defense, labor, interior and even state hire students in these areas.

During the summer, the student may work with forest rangers. help in a laboratory, work on missile research, help build roads in national forests or work on an agricultural experiment

Under the student trainee program, the applicant takes a regular civil service examination and program designed to lead to a rull-time job after graduation.

This program is coordinated frequently with the cooperative program in a number of colleges. so that the student goes to school for three months, then works for

Summer Temporary Hiring

The number of these jobs, however, is limited. Civil service officials estimated that with all walt on grouches, but they Washington area there are only about 150 trainees in all agencies

Most summer biring up .a. this plan, a summer worker does are in their hometown." NOT have to qualify under civil service if he or she works less

than 700 hours. for temperatus tentamente is stemographers and typists, Civil

sengers and clerks. They also urge teen-agers to stay away from Washington - she says. except maybe for sightseeing unless they have their summer job here already lined up.

District of Columbia employment officials estimate they can find jobs now for only about half of those who apply. They found 3,585 summer jobs for teenagers last year in a wide-ranging program.

U. S. employment officials say their greatest success has come but liked her job because it was in finding jobs in rural areas.

This year, for instance, they are training North Dakota teen-agers breakdast at 7 a.m. at the hotel, in driving tractors so they can then went to the Surf Club to find summer work, Teen-agers, serve lunch at oceanside, I had too, are hit by farm mechaniza-

In New York City, the employment service operates a farm cadet program, whereby youths from the city spend the summer working on a farm and living with . a farm family

ment service operates a program saltworks established at Bullitts to provide high school and college Lick in 1779. Salt for the entire students to work in the sugar beet area west of the Alleghenv Mounfields - bret-mks, the workers tains came from the plant. Shiphave tagged themselves.



BE PLEASANT -- That's the basic rule coed Linda Eggleston Pontiac senior, sets forth for summertime waitresses. Obviously the customer approves.

# **Waitresses Get Diplomatic Tips**

Planning to work as a wait- did baby sitting to earn some ress during your summer vacat- extra money on occasion, and on

Then learn to be pleasant, says Linda Eggleston, 22 Pontiac sen- a lot of her spare time for readfor. It will make the job eas- ing books to a background of ier, says Linda, who has worked music which she loves. She at waiting-on-table for several worked with college girls from works at regular intervals in a summers, and likes it as an away-from-home tob because it combines a vacation with making

> "Learn to laugh off little annoyances. Many people are grouchy in the morning. Greet them with 'good morning,' offer look right when you get there don't stay at the job," she says. them a cup of hot coffee, stay at a discreet distance, and don't chatter or giggle until they feel better." she advises.

"Most waitresses don't like to Some people are too demanding and you can't do anything righ for them. But then there are government is done on a ten po- many nice people who even inrary replacement basis. Under vite you to visit them when you

Some waitresses make the Old College Hall However, this is NO meeca for mistake of falling for the flattery the unskilled high school or col- of a male diner, much to the irlege student. The biggest demand ritation of his wife, Linda notes,

you and his wife seems to object. service officials say there is an you should cut his remarks off enormous demand in these areas, abruptly by smiling and saying but little need for unskilled mes- 'thank you, but I have something to do.' Many men just do it to irritate their wives anyway,"

Be nice to children, Linda advises, particularly if you must rely on tips. She found at her last summer at Montauk, and advertising majors. Long Island, where there were a number of children, that people like you if you are kind to their

Had Afternoons for Play She had long hours at Montauk, like a vacation.

"Get a job at a resort if you can. It'll seem less like work. and more like fun. I served tion that results each year in and swimming and then was in the afternoon to myself for play the Manor house dining room at where I worked until 9:30. After that I was on my own, and

SALT FROM BULLITTS LICK

BULLITTS LICK, Ky. (AP)-In Colorado, the state employ - Kentucky's first industry was a ments were made as far up the Ohio River as Pittsburgh, Pa.

### Name Cutcher **Head of State** my day off." A literature major, Lindaused Young Dems

"Parents should check on ac-

commodations, if you plan to live

away from home, If things don't

Linda's earnings were ear-

Today on Campus

Gamma Delta -- 7:30 p.m.,

Martin Luther Chapel, pledges.

7 p.m., 34-35 Union.

ning of term activities.

Has Two Openings

Theta Sigma Phi -- 6:30,

**Brother Sister Program** 

The American Brother-Sister

Students who are interested

its publicity committee for art

of the inter-co-operative council

8282 or 332-2119.

TONIGHT

in 318 Student Services from

4 to 5 p.m. or call either 355-

Old College Hall

Alan D. Cutcher, Port Huron senior, was elected chairman of North Dakota, Minnesota and the Young Democratic Clubs of lowa. They lived together in Michigan Saturday afternoon in dormitories, had their own dining room and chef, and a good

Cutcher, 22, is the youngest Young Democratic state chairman in the United States. He defeated Jordan Rossen of the 15th Congressional District (Detroit), 83 to 73.

Cutcher has been active in political activities for seven marked for a car so she could years. In 1961 he received the commute when she becomes a Outstanding Democrat of the Year teacher in secondary school. award for St. Clair County.

He has been the chairman of the Greater Michigan Division the Young Dems for three terms. On campus he is special advisor on political affairs for the MSU Young Dems.

Angel Flight Pledges -- 6:30, I consider myself one of the last of a dying breed of pro-Arnold Air Society -- 7:30, fessional politicians," Cutcher said. "After graduation I hope Christian Science Organization to continue in politics in one way

### Student Peace Union -- 8:30 R. Horwitz Wins p.m., Art room of Union, plan-Bank Fellowship

Fellowship in Banking by the dising for the Michigan branch American Bankers Association. of the American Dairy As-

Program has two openings on The fellowship carries a \$2,400 Sociation. stipend plus tuition and fees. It is granted to assist qualified graduate students preparing for should contact I.C. Shah, director careers in banking or university teaching in the field of finance and to encourage research in banking and credit.

# Crossword Puzzle

33. Drunkard 34. Reembellish 36. Very small: Rolled tea 12. Fancy 13. On the briny

21. By birth

heating

31. Native of

24. Large artery

Eur. country

liquids

30. Fish

38. Reasonable 39. Denary 40. Where the 15. Ramble 16. Sudden flight 18. Restrained 20. Protest

42. Interested in 47. Volubly 49. Silkworn 50. Coal distil 22. Vessel for

55. Dirk

athletic games 51. On the sheltered side 52. Chronicle

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8. River barrier

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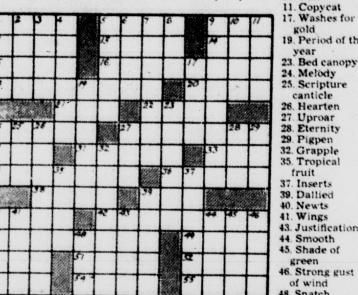
10. Pelt

7. Pipes for

9. Fissure

canticle

1. Ital, coin 2. Scent Shakes ean king 5. Rapidity



# Woman Sets Up Fund For Education of Sons Of Deceased Instructor

Fredrich G. Tubner, one time member of the horticulture staff, died April 26th, at Lincoln Nebraska, where he was a member of the University of Nebraska It is the intention of Mrs.

Charles Schuller of the audio visual aids department here to establish a fund to aid Tubner's sons future education. Mrs. Schuller will be accepting

donations and will be responsible for the action of the fund.

# Post Created To Improve **Poultry Sales**

Michigan poultry products are scheduled for more extensive promotion with the creation of executive secretary's post Michigan Allied Poultry In-The appointment of Raymond

O. DeWitt, Lansing, to this position has been announced by Howard C. Zindel, head of the poultry science department

DeWitt will co-ordinate all of the association's promotion, advertising and legislative activities. He is a former field rep-Ronald M. Horwitz, EastLans- resentative for the Michigan ing graduate student, was re- Farm Bureau and director of cently awarded the Harold Stonier member relations and merchan-

# Cheese Package Shape Key To Future Cheese Markets

That's the conclusion of Robert

In recent tests, consumers indicated a preference for block and bar-shaped cuts of cheese in transparent reclosable packages. They also liked convenience items such as small variety packs, one-half inch cubes, and dded cheeses, And -- they wanted cheeses displayed on various store shelf levels instead of just one long shelf.

Williams and Hedrick selected representative panels of 70 consumers with a range of income,

The future shape of the cheese age and education. In two years, market may be just a matter 52 panels were interviewed on of reshaping the cheese package. The consumer panels chose That's the conclusion of Robert M. Williams and T.I. Hedrick, their cheeses from seven dif-University food scientists. ferent shapes-oval, bar, block, wedge, rectangle, half-moon, and sausage. The block and bar shapes ranked highest in pref-erence, apparently because they could be easily rewrapped, did not allow rapid drying, and were

more convenient to use. The least popular shape was the rectangle, while the oval-and half-moon shapes were ranked only slightly higher. Williams and Hedrick conclude that these irregular cuts are less convenient, especially to slice for use with bread and crackers.

Common Sense Advertising -You're Talking To The Cream-of-the-Crop Larry Pontius -

Dear Advertiser: As you read through these lines now and in the future, I hope you find a little extra information concerning advertising. No startling discoveries or hunches, just common sense talk, the way you and I might talk over a cup of

This week let's get away from the nuts and bolts of advertising and discuss your primary market, the student market.

What do you know about the students at M.S.U.? Fact No. 1 should be that these people are intelligent! They're the creamof-the-crop, the top ten per cent of the U.S. You shouldn't try to fool them, or talk down to them. They won't like it or buy it!

Fact No. 2: the university is like a town in itself. It is made up of different types of people. free to drop me a line.

The Red Door.

Now Hear this from the Top

Hinge at the Store with

You wouldn't try to reach everybody in Lansing with the same ad, and you need to be selective at M.S.U. too! Pinpoint the kind student you want to reach and talk to him or her in your advertising. (If you want to talk slide rules, talk to engineering students.) Fact No. 3: student, like all

people, have their own interest. They think about, talk about, and Christian Scient do things that appeal to them. you want the students to like you and your store, you have to like them and the things they like, and let them know it! This new weekly column will

deal with the troubles and joys of advertising. If you have any special ideas or points you would like to see discussed, please feel

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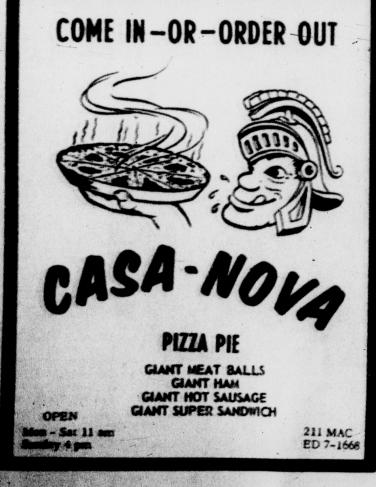
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# The Car Coats Are Here actively engaged in summer mobility. Our lightweight cotton poplin top-alls whisk through a busy daily schedule in smart good fashion ... serve appropriately as casual chilly. eve cover-ups too. Left: Lanky coat with custom-look welt detailing. Turquoise or beige. 10-16 sizes, 16.98 Right: Belted car coat with tab detail. Tan, blue, grey. 8-16 sizes, 12.98 Sportswear



# \*9 A DANCE

Here's the wildest bargain since the purchase of Alaska...11 smash selections by the biggest names in the business...and all for a mere 99e! It's your chance to pick up 11 hit numbers for 9e each! Each is the biggest hit from 11 great albums by these tremendous stars. Including the sensational new Latin swingers. The Brothers Castro.

How come such a fantastic bargain? Simple. It's a nefarious scheme on our part. Once your hear one number from each of these exciting new albums, you'll want to get them all! While you're at your record dealer grabbing this bargain, tantalize yourself with these gems: NANCY WILSON/CANNONBALL ADDERLY ... CLOSE-UP-The Kingston Trio ... ONCE UPON A TIME - The Lettermen ... STARS IN OUR EYES-The Four Freshmen ... LINGER A WHILE WITH VIC DAMONE.

But don't just sit there. Rush out and get "Who's News!" at that 99e" price! After all, how can you go wrong for a lousy 99¢?

