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Bunche **Finale** Of Series

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Ralph J. Bunche, Under-Secof the United Nations, will end the 1961-62 Lecture-Concert season with an address on "The World, the United Nations and Africa." His talk will be held in the University Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Thursday.
Bunche will be in the Union Green Room Thursday 3:30-5 m, for an informal coffee hour. The coffee hour is sponsored by the Academic Benefits Committee of AUSG and the Campus IN Students can come in and talk

m Bunche at this time. Bunche was born in Detroit in 1904. He earned the A.B. degree at the University of California at Los Angeles and the M.A. and Ph. D. degrees, (majoring in government and international relations), at Harvard Univer-

He became a member of the faculty of Howard University in Washington D.C. in 1928 as head of the department of political science and taught there until

During 1938to 40 he collaborated with Gunnar Myrdal in the Myrdal-Carnegie Corp. of New York survey of the Negro in America which produced the comprehensive study entitled Russia Sings Same Red Song 'An American Dilemma.

In 1941 he was appointed senior social science analyst in the office of the coordinator of information. He later moved to the office of strategic services, and held the office of chief of the Africa section.

In 1944 Bunche was invited to join the State Department where he successively held a number



Ratph Bunche

. . . UN Under Secretary. . . nited Nations requested his services on loan from the State Department and he subsequently resigned from the State Department to accept a permanent post United Nations Secretariat. Bunche has been the recipient numerous honorary degrees and awards, among them the Nobel Peace Price in 1950, Four reedoms Award in 1951, Peace Key Award of 1962.

Pupil Transfer Not Answer, Hannah Says

School segregation is not being tured but only eased by bigcity plans of free transfer, open enrollment and buss transpor-A. Hannah said Friday in Wash- school district, he said. ington speaking as the chairman of the U.S. Commission of Civil

There is no satisfactory anser so far, he said, to school New York City has transferred some 3,000 pupils this year out of predominantly Negro and Puerto Rican schools in the open enrollment program designed to further integration. They are carried across district lines by

The New York State education department said that there are some 100 schools in 35 districts of the state that are predom-inantly Negro and should be des-

Hannah charged Southern communities with desegregating schools "at a snail's pace, if at all. In the still segregated areas, it appears that no start will be made until the conclusion of long and costly litigation."

The best plan for desegregation in small cities, Hannah said, is the Princeton plan developed in Princeton, N. J. after World War II

Vol 53. No. 194

Global Checks on Wages, Prices

Glimpses Pledged by Kennedy

... By the Associated Press By the Associated Press

Railway Merger Over First Hurdle

ALBANY - The proposed merger of the Giant Pennsylvania and New York Central railroads cleared another hurdle Tuesday with topheavy approval by stockholders. Although heads of both lines predicted successful union before

or around the end of 1963, the biggest test clearly lay ahead. The next requirement is approval by the Interstate Commerce Commission. Labor unions and some government officials opposing the plan are expected to swing their weight against it at

Rusk Urges Australia To Adjust to Change

CANBETTA, Australia - Secretary of State Dean Rusk Tuesday urged Australians to adjust to the situation if Britain joins the European common market. He said "all of us" -- including the United States -- would have to make some adjustments. "The integration of Western Europe is a development of profound historic significance," he added, and would "in our view strengthen the whole Free World."

Rusk is here to match ideas on increasingly acute strategy problems in this part of the world with leaders of Australia and New Zealand, members of the Australian-New Zealand-United States mutual defense treaty (ANZUS).

MOSCOW - The Soviet Union Tuesday agreed to give Indonesia more arms to fight the Dutch in West New Guinea and reasserted its sympathy with the Indonesian campaign to add the territory to its sprawling islands.

Soviet policy was outlined by Alexei Kosygin, a first deputy premier, in a brief speech at a reception for the Indonesian visitors. The agreement on arms was confirmed in a speech by Foreign Minister Sunbandrio of Indonesia.

Adenauer Cast Berlin Doubts

BERLIN - West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer Tuesday cast doubt on the value of going on with U.S.-Soviet talks on Ber-

"Do you think," he asked a questioner at a news conference, 'there is no danger in continuing talks indefinitely without result?" He had been asked if it would not be dangerous to break off the

Only Monday, Adenauer had cautioned against taking any step in the talks on Berlin that might mean recognition of Communist

JFK Predicts Medicare Approval

ATLANTIC CITY - President Kennedy predicted Tuesday that the Administration's medical care bill will pass, and that all doctors will treat patients covered by its provisions.

In an apparent allusion to the action of more than 200 New Jersey doctors who have announced they will boycott the proposed program of medical care for the aged, Kennedy told the convention of the United Automobile Workers:

"I am confident that the great majority, in fact all doctors, will threat those who may be covered by this national program.' The President made no direct reference to the threatened boycott, which has been condemned by Gov. Richard J. Hughes and the state assembly.

important posts. In 1946 the Brazil Seeks To Break Nuclear Deadlock

GENEVA - Brazil took the initiative Tuesday for a new move to break the deadlock in the 17-nation disarmament conference. Brazilain delegate Alfonso Arino de Mella Franco proposed that all nuclear weapons be outlawed in the initial stage of a world

disarmament treaty. The West wants a controlled limitation of nuclear vehicles in the first stage while Russia makes the limitation conditional upon abolition of foreign bases.

Award of the Third Order of St. Spartan Village Key Award of 1962 **Grade School Set**

Spartan Elementary School on the west side of Spartan Village is scheduled for completion Aug. 1, said C. E. MacDonald, superintendent of East Lansing pub-

lic schools. Serving the children from Spartan Village, the school being built on land leased from the tation of pupils, President John University by the East Lansing

> The school has four classrooms and an activity room, he said where kindergarten and first erating costs is based on the grade classes will be held.

The building including condesegregation in these areas. struction, equipment, parking facilities and landscaping will cost \$100,000, he said, of which the for by the students living in mar-University is paying 75 per cent.

Aids in Education of Underprivileged

David Gottlieb, assistant pro-fessor in sociology, has been asked to serve as a research consultant by the United States Office of Education.

He will attend a series of meetings dealing with education for the underprivileged in Washington on May 21, 22 and 23. These will deal with current re-

search on the problem of educa-ting young people from economic and socially deprived families.

Meterial will be presented by Gottlieb dealing with the pro-blem of adolescent subcultures

plications for educational

At present the University is paying 80 per cent of the oper-School which now serves the Spartan Village area, Philip May, University treasurer, said.

A long-term contract is held with the East Lansing school board in which the University pays its fair share of costs for educating all children coming from University housing, he said.

The University's share of opout-district tuition formula while capital out-lay is based on the actual use of seats in the schools. The cost of the school is paid

ried housing, May said. The new school is being built, Mac Donald said, to relieve the overcrowded conditions at the Red Cedar School. At present two rooms in the Methodist Church are being used to accomodate the students.

Weisinger To Speak On Bond of Creation

Herbert Weisinger, professor of English and editor of the Cen-tennial Review, will deliver the weekly Provost Lecture Wednes-

The fourth in the spring series, walks in the woods and other Weisinger's lecture will be prespring activities, it is natural sented in the Kiva at 4 p.m. for more cases to occur. He will talk on "The Bond of

WASHINGTON, IP-Secretary of

merican people.

Ribicoff issued his criticism in a statement aimed at the resolution signed last week by a number of doctors at the Point Pleasant hospital, Point Pleasant, N.J., and Fitkin Memorial Hospital, Neptune, N.J. The re-solution said they would not treat patients under President Kennedy's proposed program of health insurance for the aged

Ribicoff said the doctors apbeneficiaries.

lieve it is all right," he said, "for the federal government to help build the hospitals in which they practice, but that an insurance plan that would help their patients pay their hospital bills would not be good."

resolution not to treat old people whose bills would be paid through social security as an earned right see nothing wrong in practicing in these new facilities or using equipment provided by the tax-

Hippocratic oath which they took before they began the practice No Challenge of medicine.

ating costs of the Red Cedar son bill (Medicare program) and the socialization of medicine."

In Wilson Hall The new Wilson Hall has space

available for about 150 coeds when it opens fall term. term sophomore by fall term is eligible to apply in 112 Brody Hall within the next two weeks.

By THOM PAPANER

Of the State News Staff

sal adoption of education as a creased spending for education national goal.

As Main National Goal

FOCUS ON ROMNEY--Appearing at the

MSU Men's Luncheon Tuesday, George

Romney called education "our most im-

portant public service," and advocated the

By STEVE COLE

Of the State News Staff

the United States.

"The purpose of this nation "We're faced with an unpreis to help all peoples everycendented world wide struggle for survival in the idealogocal, where to free themselves from scientific, military, economic, all forms of bondage," industechnological, cultural, propatrialist George Rommey told MSU Men's Club members Tuesday, ganda and political fields," he Speaking at the Club's weekly

"We need to do more doing luncheon meeting Romney said that Americans should take their and less talking." "We must catch a new vision tools of democracy, the Declaration of Independence and the Conwhat we can do in America", he said, we're too inclined to stitution, and through education accept what we have as somemake it possible for people thing to be satisfied with." everywhere to achieve the heights Romney proposed six means

of democracy which prevails in whereby education can better serve America and the world. "Education is our most important public service." he said. First, he said, is the adoption of education as a national goal. Second, continued experimentation in educational methods. Third, a breakaway from the old ideas with increased use of

On City Budget new methods. Fourth, he said, Americans East Lansing's public hearing must recognize the need for ed-Monday night on the proposed ucation in the world struggle for survival. Fifth, use must be made Despite the fact that the proof the democratic institutions posed budget would mean higher which prevail in American socitaxes for the East Lansing re-

sidents, nobody challenged the record \$1,512,900 budget designed Hannah to Keynote meet expenditures for 1962-Feed Convention If the budget is approved by

President John A. Hannah will present the keynote speech at must take advantage of it." the American Feed Manufacturerers Association's annual convention Friday in Chicago. Hannah recently returned from

City Manager John M. Patriarche attributed the record budget Washington, where he served as keep its position as the top partially to payments the city chairman at the civil rights hear- world power. must make on the new city library and on sewage bond debts. ings.

Will Use Voluntary Means ATLANTIC CITY (P) - President Kennedy pledged a wildly cheering Auto Workers Union convention today a continuing drive to keep wages and prices in check -- but by voluntary

universal adoption of education as a nation-

-State News Photo by Mark Krastof.

must be realized and met.

and enthusiasm about the fund-

amental principles that have

made our past progress pos-

"Education should have as its

objective the formation of char-

acter and the development of in-

dividual intellect and talent,"

Romney said that he felt only

the church and the home played

He expressed concern over the

need for more teachers. He said

the most important part of ed-

ucation is the teacher and a

shortage of them has arisen due

to the low pay associated with

salaries the root problem of ed-

ucation and advocated a pay rate

equalling middle echelon execu-

teachers to help attain our nat-

of the need for an expression

of both citizenship and education

in America to build a new age,

"We have a good position and

America can fail in its real-

ization of the need to restreng-

through education the U.S. can

then the nation, he concluded, but

ional purpose, he said.

We desperately need these

"My experiences convince me

He termed the low teacher

a more important role than ed-

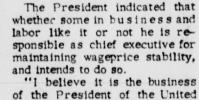
ucation in American society.

obstacle of progress."

he said.

that profession.

he said.



means rather than controls.

of the President of the United States to concern himself with the general welfare and the public interest," he said. "And if the people believe that

it is not, then they should secure the services of a new President of the United States." Kennedy said he did not pro-

pose to handle his job as merely "the honorary chairman of a great fraternal organization' and confine himself to ceremonial

"That isn't what the constitution says," the President said. "and I did not run for President to full fill that office in that way.'

The president, in remarks similar to those he voiced to businessmen in an address a week ago to the US Chamber of Commerce in Washington, said he expects to continue to stress to labor and management their wage-price obligations to the American public.

'It is the responsibility of the President," Kennedy said, "not to seek to compel, but to seek to at least be sure that the parties involved in these great decisions are aware of the effect . . . upon the national in-terest and the national security. "No President . . . should do less and I intend to meet

my responsibilities.' Kennedy spoke in this resort city's giant-sized convention hall before a crowd of more than Romney called ignorance "an 10,000 including UAW delegates and the general public. "We need greater conviction

Atlantic City school children had been released from their classes for the occasion.

Huge banners proclaimed 'UAW all the way with JFK,' and "we have a good President, we need a better congress.' Kennedy remarked that in talking to the US Chamber meeting and to American Medical Association officials recently he had begun to wonder how he got

elected. 'Now I remember," he said, in a bow to his thunderous reception from the UAW delegates. Kennedy flew here from Washington and back by helicopter. He said it was "an extremely hazardous" flight and would go into history books as the longest by whirlybird plane that any President had ever taken before. The President said the two

great tasks of the nation's economy are to create demands for goods and to avoid inflation. In pursuing the latter goal, he said he didn't need to tell

(Continued on page 3)

Poly Science Joins College

The department of political science will be part of the new College of Social Science when it is formed on July I, Sidney Ulmer, acting head of the department said Tuesday.

Ulmer said that no decisions for course changes or requirements in the department have been made yet.

He said that organization of the college is being planned by a committee headed by Louis L. Mc-Quitty, who will become dean of the college and is now head of the department of psychology. The committee is studying

changes that will have to be made in the political science department, along with changes in the departments of sociology, psychology, economics and geography, which will become part of the new college, Ulmer said.

He said that the committee includes two members from each of the departments which will form the college, along with the director of the bureau of political and social research, the director of the African Center, and the director of the divisi of social science.

Ribicoff: MDs Try

East Lansing, Michigan

Welfare Abraham Ribicoff Tuesday accused New Jersey doctors who say they won't treat patients under Social Security Health Insurance of violating their professional oath. He called their attitude shocking and attempted blackmail of Congress and the A-

Dr. J. Bruce Henriksen, who initiated the doctors' stand, promptly denounced Ribicoff's remarks as a threat to withhold federal aid from hospitals whose doctors oppose the Medicare

through Social Security.

parently don't mind use of federal funds when they are the "These doctors apparently be-

The Secretary said the two \$572,246 in grants to aid in construction and purchase of Komney Urges Education equipment.

His statement continued: Some doctors on the staffs of these two hospitals now say they will not treat elderly patients in these hospitals if the bills of such patients would be paid through health insurance

financed under Social Security. But apparently they have no objection to practicing in hospitals that have received outright grants of federal funds . . .

"The doctors who signed the

"In trying to blackmail the congress and the American people by refusing to treat older people, they are violating the

Henriksen, informed at Point Pleasant of Ribicoff's comments,

"This thing has been twisted around to make us look like a bunch of stinkers, as if we are city budget didn't last long. not going to take care of old people, but that isn't true. Our fight is against the King-Ander-

Space Available

Any coed who will be a first

Red Cedar Helps Poison Ivy Cases Increases

According to Bill Gillis, in-

the city council at its May 21

meeting, city residents will pay

\$19.50 per thousand assessed val-

uation -- a hike of \$1.08 per

thousand over last year.

Strolling students should watch structor in the botany and plant for poison ivy along the banks of the Red Cedar. According to pathology department, the best way to avoid poison ivy is to Dr. James Feurig, director of be suspicious of any vine with three leaves, particularly those Olin Memorial Health Center, climbing elm trees. several cases of poison ivy have been reported and more will pro-bably arise.

Gillis explained that poison ivy grows both as a vine and as a Poison ivy is not more dan-gerous in the spring, but with the increase in picnics, fishing, pus and that most is along the walks in the woods and other

Those who don't know what poison ivy looks like, may see On campus, the banks of the Red Cedar provide particularly it in Beal Garden, labeled. The irratation is caused by an

good spots for acquiring the firey irratant oil which passes upon red erruption caused by the plant. contact from the leaflets to the skin or clothing.

> Dr. Feurig's advice to those who suspect that they have come in contact with the plant is to wash thoroughly with soap and water as soon as possible. This will get rid of excess poison; however it will not guarantee against the irratation.

For those that are especially susceptable, there is both a pill and an injection method of immunization against poison ivy. Dr. Feurig pointed out that neigher method is 100 per cent

Visiting Professors Speak

Two distinguished visiting professors, one from the University of Copenhagen and the other from Sorbonne University in Paris, will speak on campus Wednesday. Louis L. Hammerich is cur-

rently the distinguished visiting professor at the University of Texas and was president of the Association for Study of Germanic Language and Literature. He will speak on "Germanic and Some Other Languages," at 4 p.m. in 340 Morrill Hall.

Michigan State's distinguished visiting professor, Jacques Scherer, will commenorate the 250th anniversary of the French writer Jean Jacque Rousseau with a lecture at 7:30 p.m. in Parlor A of the Union.

signated as the "Campus Qua Bowl," the daily student paper

provided large news coverage and editorial encouragement.

dormitories, fraternities, soro

rities and different off-camp

until the final match decided the

Well, then, why not a MS

It would require a central com-

haps Union Board, student gov.

ernment or Blue Key. Professors in literature, history

science, mathematics, musican

government could be asked in

make up questions. The quir-master, judges and other offi-

cials can be recruited from the

Quiz Bowl?

faculty ranks.

Thirty-two teams representa

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The Graduate Bill Goes Back to AUSG

dent Affairs should be commended for its decision to refer the bill giving graduate students membership in AUSG back to student government for further study. In light of election and post-election developments it was the most rational move possible.

There are several reasons which warrant this action.

There is the inconclusiveness of the bill as indicated by questions which were raised after the election. For example, as Dean Fuzak pointed out, are students working on a doctoral degree eligible for AUSG; and should a graduate student be a full-time student or part-time to be eligible?

Also, there is the inconclusiveness of the election itself. The fact that only 875 favored membership is indicative of the lack of any real enthusiasm for joining. Or perhaps the graduate students were never properly enlightened as to what their vote would mean. Many students claim they did not realize that they of Student Affairs to refer the would be assessed \$.25 each term graduate bill back the student for joining AUSG. Somewhere congress, we hope that the inalong the line there was a com- validation of this election will parking garages and parking fees. munication breakdown.

several letters by graduates dure. One only has to consider strongly opposed to membership the decisiveness of the voting in student government. Some of (8636-405 and 8131-902) to see the writers conducted surveys how unfair any such action would revealing united, almost un- be if applied to these amendanimous opposition to joining. All ments which were also voted pulation is involved in just keepthis gave rise to a third reason through during registration.

The Faculty Committee on Stu- for the action -- sloppy handling of the election procedure during registration.

> There was an opportunity to stuff the ballot boxes. And possibly some enthusiastic interest groups did cheat. But it is highly unlikely that dishonesty was a significant determining factor.

Nevertheless, there does exist a distinct disparity between what the elections indicated and what the informal surveys brought out. And it was the handling of the election which made the results vulnerable to sharp protest and cries of fraud.

It seems that the only thing for AUSG to do now is strengthen the bill to answer the questions that have been raised after the election, call for a new vote and hope that the conclusions will strongly confirm the results of the first

However influential the elections procedure was as a factor leading the Faculty Committee not nullify the two referendums The State News has printed for amending judiciary proce-

MSU Should Adopt Two-year ROTC Program

I tion to switch ROTC to a shorten- reading and an introduction to ed two-year program by the aca- basic operations and tactics. Bedemic year of 1963-64 does more youd that it proposes increased than focus attention on the future of ROTC. It points up the vast dets would qualify for the adcomplex of problems surround- vanced corps by attending a four An Open Letter ing the issue.

The college population is extoo many people to take into the program as it now exists. Michigan State is a prime example of this great influx. Practicality has forced the Army to spend money on a two-year program rather than to continue to waste it on its present four-year plan.

Should the Department of Defense, the Bureau of the Budget and Congress pass the blue print recommendation, Michigan State will then be faced with a choice, a choice of remaining on the present Army four-year program or switching to the new plan.

To facilitate progress towards its goal, the Army recommendation proposes two years of oncampus instruction during the junior and senior academic years.

It also proposes to eliminate from its curriculum for on-campus study such subjects as Army and ROTC Organization, individual weapons and markmanship,

The latest Army recommenda- American military history, map pus driving privileges would of summer camp activity where caweek basic summer camp between their sophomore and junpanding so rapidly that there are for years. And it urges that the present six-week advanced summer camp be hiked to eight weeks. sistant professor of Spanish. It rewards to be taken from the

> It is increasingly evident that Michigan State has been reflecting the views of the Army in regard to ROTC in the past few years. Thus, the two-year plan is geared especially for MSU and we should adopt the recommendation for two reasons. First, with State's expanding enrollment the ROTC program will be offered to freshmen on a voluntary basis this fall. By adopting the program MSU will keep in step with the changes of the time. Secondly, and perhaps of greater importance, the advanced course at universities conducting the twoyear plan will be identical with the present operating four-year

This would save time for the more essential aspects of a college education.

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Jim Wallington

Editorial Editor Paul Schnitt Photo Editor Dave Jachnig Spodlight Editor Sally Ward Spotlight Asst.... Jackie Korona Asst. Sports Editor. Terry Wareham

Charlotte Dalton Classified Adv. ManagerFred Levine







A COLUMN.... MSU Quiz Bowl: Why Not? PAUL SCHNIT

As long as the State News Is on a scholarly crusade collecting nickels to purchase a plaque honoring the Putnam Mathematics team, let's keep the academic campaign going as long as possible before the usual reacliving units entered the quiz comtion to anything new sets in.

petition. The field was narrow It will be many a day before tributes recognizing our academic national champs will match University champions with scholarships and trophies awarded those hanging in Jenison Field-house. But at least the math plaque is a start.

Now for another proposal: Now for another proposat.

Those who watch television mittee to plan and organize, pr. -- and who isn't drawn to the one-eyed monster? -- are familiar with the College Bowl weekly program which is broadcast late Sunday afternoon as an adolescent respite between a herd of adult westerns and a gang of cops and robbers adventures. Surprisingly enough, College

Bowl has been able to sustain itself for several years in an arena where "survival of the fittest" is still the dominant The program is so popular, ed students on this campus who

Fairchild Theater might be an ideal location where the apdience could match wits with the contestants. Surely there are enough talen-

in fact, that several of the na- would jump at the opportunity tion's universities have set up compete with their Spartan bretheir own model college bowls thren in such a manner, to re with competition among living ceive a little more recognition and to infuse an intellectual ele-At Indiana, it has been a no- ment into Michigan State's "college atmosphere." table success. For the recent

Letters: On Parking Facilities, Thailand, etc.

To the Editor:

to the views of Professors Axt and Faunce on the question of But aside from the issue of the propriety of the parking fees involved, it seems that the necessity for the garage itself should be considered.

The concensus seems to be that no more of the landscape should be defaced for the ground level parking. Is a parking garage then the only solution? With even the present volume of traffic, no small amount of maniing it moving. If we are expand-ing parking facilities for an expected increase in autos on campus, then where do we propose these cars be driven? This is no mean problem. The prospects of widening Shaw Lane to four lanes seems rather remote.

The obvious solution to our problems would be to limit the necessity be further restricted. eventually to just juniors and seniors. Freshmen presently seem to be able to cope with the problem of no "wheels"; there seems to be no reason why sophomores could not also do so.

shortly after "Picnic" was re-

leased. The movie is now show-

I AM WRITING this to you

for several reasons, the chief

to correct an apparent and gre-

just produced -- "Picnic" --

has turned out to be the great-

est American moving picture

ever made. And I mean "Ameri-

can" on both levels of meaning.

The injustice, now, I feel, is

that scarcely anyone is aware

of what you have accomplished.

I was able to keep my unques-

tionably passionate feelings on

this subject more or less to my-

self for the past several weeks,

but a single sentence has set

this thing off and has produced

and critic whose judgments in

literary matters I have always

felt we're informed and percep-

tive, is the author of the in-

cendiary sentence in question.

In his Trade Winds column in

the May 5 "Saturday Review",

Mr. Cerf saw fit to list a num-

ber of recent movies which he

had especially enjoyed. And at

the end of that paragraph he

was moved to make a charac-

teristically random, but, I am

sure, seriously weighed com-

ment. In concluding his movie

recommendations, Mr. Cerf said:

"Marty" I still think the Oscar

award should have gone to "Pic-

Well, gentlemen, I do, too.

So here is my demand -- I suppose I should say recom-

mendation -- for what should

be done with "Picnic" now that

it has had an initial run through

Gentlemen, you must bring it

"Picnic" is a film that has

to be seen twice, at least, by

everyone who claims to possess an artistic taste developed to the point where it will communicate (if nothing else) whether a movie

is pleasing or not. I have seen

all the first-rate theaters?

'And despite the excellence of

Bennett Cerf, a book publisher

this letter as the result.

ing at the Lucon Theater.

To conclude, it would seem that At the risk of triteness, I most attending Michigan State would like to express accedence are in effect purchasing the privilege of higher education; very few have either the desire of funds to invest in a parking garage for the University.

Oversimplifying

As an individual who, for his own strange reasons, is devoting much of his professional life to the study of Thai culture, I was both disappointed and dismayed by your reprint-ing the Christian Science Monitor editorial on U.S. policy toward Thailand. My distress was due not so much to the content of the editorial as it was to the complete lack of effort on your part to check its accuracy and relevance. In fact, your uncritical reprinting of the editorial is a perfect illustration of what has been called "the standard-

ization of error". as an apology for either Thai or political behavior, but simply as a statement of political realities, the following considerations should be noted:

to the person who watches the

picture once and walks out with

At the very outset, we are

rewarded with one of the great-

est thrills in film history --

Honk-Honk-Hoooonk of an in-

straight into the camera and

then off to the left, whining and

clattering as it decelerates and

pulls to a stop in the little

opening of the movie -- the

rugged, strong locomotive (which

surely is Hal Carter) -- is cap-

tured and preserved in the tick-

a-tick-a-tick-a-tick of

the idling motors as Hal hops

off the freight and stalks down

the dirt of the trip.

in his pocket.

to the river bank to wash off

This subtle tempo is maintain-

ed from that initial moment

straight on through the entire

picture, never letting up for a

moment, impelling the whirlwind

action of the story and the peo-

ple who make up the story for-

ward, inevitably forward, toward

the movie's end which comes only

rwenty-four hours later when Hall

who rolls into town on a freight

without a thing to his name, hops

another train -- for Tulsa --

this time with the whole world

The glorious shortcoming of

the picture is that it is so real.

You have made a great rea-

listic movie from a fine rea-

listic play. William Inge's Broadway success, "Picnic,"

has been treated to a master-

ful job of screen adaptation by

Joshua Logan. He has removed

some of the coarseness of the stage version, substituted a fluid

purveyor of reality, and has ele-vated the story into the realm

of pure lyricism.

Here are some of the things
you put into "Picnic" that I
feel recommend it to the great
theater audience in general, and
to the thousands in particular
who have already seen "Picnic"

ent as a superior

The essence of the powerful

Kansas town trainyards.

To The Producers of 'Picnic'

The following article was sub- the picture more than twice

mitted by Dr. Donald Yates, as- and I am fully aware of the

was originally written and pu- second viewing. I am also aware blished in the spring of 1956, of the dire loss to be ascribed

of which, and most noble, is that the screen, still in complete

vious injustice. To get to the visible Diesel locomotive which

point, I think the film you have suddenly appears, bearing

would like to do what I can darkness, emanates the Honk-

a shrug.

Thailand a "bastion of anti-communism in Southeast Asia." As recently as six months ago, Thailand's Prime Minister, Field Marshal Sarit Thanarat, indicated that Thailand would begin Gerald Pacholke to seek closer ties with the Communist world. This is completely consonant with the principle that has governed Thai foreign

> ations of political duplicity. Thailand's political leaders have repearedly admitted that their foreign policy is like a "stalk of bamboo": "It bends with prevailing winds." 2) U.S. aid has not been used the regime to fortify itself against political opposition -- simply because there is no political opposition. The lack of such opposition is not the result as the editorialist facilely pre-

relations for 300 years: to sur-

vive in a hostile world, irres-

pective of the ideological re-

quirements of allies or accus-

sumes, of repressive measures on the part of the regime. It is due rather to the nature fact that Thai political behavior has always been expressed in terms of small leader ship cliques rather than in terms of popularity based on sanction or parties;

The section of your film which

showed the actual picnic (some-

thing that the original play did

not portray) is unquestionably

some of the greatest footage of

Americana ever filmed. In it

was the spirit, somehow the es-

sence, of our people; and to reach

the heart of this feeling it seemed

proper and appropriate for you

to have filmed "Picnic" as you

did -- at the exact geographic

There was another, a more

universal mood captured within

the limits of the picnic scenes.

It was the theme of the last

day of summer, for this was

the Labor Day Picnic. And it

was the theme of dying, too.

ple could be sensed, of the peo-

ple who felt: "summer is nearly

gone, winter is near . . . we

will die again soon." It was the

passionate, reckless mood of this

small dying society that you cap-

tured. And it set the stage so

perfectly for Hal and Madge, who

had met scarcely hours before,

to find themselves caught up in

the whirl of desperate emotion

which set the motion of the pic-

thing exceptional with "Picnic".

You've captured something of

what I could only vaguely call the "American Dream." But it's

unquestionably there, this some-

thing: and it infuses the picture

Overall, you've done some-

ture on its last direction.

The desperation of the peo-

center of the country.

that any alternative to the present regime would have to be are facile falsehoods. drawn from a leadership clique whose aims and methods would enjoy neat oversimplification be essentially no different from as if all Asian military me those of the regime now in power. must, by defination, be modelled with the exception of the regime of Pridi Phanomyong (who war-lord.

was exiled for his alleged complicity in the murder of King Anada in 1946) all Thai political leadership since the establishment of the nation as a constitutional monarchy has been drawn either from the military or from a small group of semirovalists.

The latter, although not tain-ted by the "militarist" label, has expressed even less interest in the needs of the populace. For the editorialist to suggest that there are a large number of idealistic, competent Thai who are clamoring for power and who are denied the right to lead their nation more effectively than it is lead by the present regime is either to argue in vacuo or to fantasize.

3) The editorial's assertion that the British tried to move against Thai militarism at the end of World War II and were denied this by the U.S. is a strange misreading of history. The British had two practical aims: to punish the regime which

to obtain gratis thousands of tons of Thai rice. The British were quite candid in these aims. The notion that in achieving these aims they would also be purging Thailand of its military

had declared war on Britain, and

leadership is nothing more than a figment of the editorial writer's imagination. In fact, all Thai, regardless of political persuasion or sophiscation, are forever thankful to the U.S. for denying the Brit-

ish their demands. 4) The assertions that the present regime, because it is comprised of military men, is insensitive to the needs of the populace, is using American aid to line its own pockets and Amer-

They appeal to readers when

In Thailand, this is clearly not the case. The present po litical leadership of the comtry is profoundly concerned with the economic and social need of its people, and has for the most part, used American at

efficiently and intelligently. Nobody knows better than Field Marshal Sarit what a failure a respond to such needs would mean, not only to his regime he to the territorial integrity of his

Few of the above comments an particularily new. Their documentation is readily available? volumes on Southeast Asia inuse in courses at MSU and in daily news dispatches to be found in the N.Y.Times. I have presented then here not only to defend the prisent Thai government against a extraordinarily unrealistic at tack but indicate that not even the prestige of the Monitor is safficient justification for editorial laziness.

Herbert P. Phillips Assistant Professor Sociology and Anthropologi

Letter Policy

Letters which are sent to the Editor of the State News should be no more than 350 words a length. Many letters which a have received and printed in exceeded 350 words. Hereafter this will not be done. Letters should be typed or neatly writes.

See where one house of Ca gress has voted to increase postal rate. If that keeps up, if be just as cheap to marry the as write her every day.

-- CHAPEL HILL NO

Crossword Puzzle

antler

38. Custom

39. Oldest

40. Anchor

tackle

43. Having

49. Exhibit

50. Football

51. Stable

52. To make

1. Handle

roughly

DOWN

41. Turn left

ascended

45. Telegraph

42. Italian river

35. Overmuch

36. Scrutinize

ACROSS 1. Kind of hat 7. Downfall 13. King of the Visigoths

14. Come forth 15. Totter 16. Look out 17. Hypothetical force 18. Mongrei 19 Lair 20. On top of 23. Sortilege

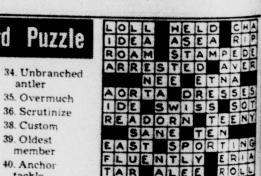
25. Washington Irving character 26. Arm of the 27. Resinous substance 28. Required

24. Is situated

with the quality of greatness. For these reasons I am asking you, gentlemen, to bring this 33. Fit with picture back and show it again tackling to an audience who, given this second chance, will not fail to recognize the stature of "Pic-

What the movie says is expressed in the most common terms. I'm sure not one of us could find anything incomprehensible in the experience of this small group of people, even though the characters are "nobodies," even though the action takes place in an unknown town that the Owens' newspaper tells us called simply Salinson.

Thank you, gentlemen, for your attention and your patience. I hope you will find some merit in this suggestion and do what can to bring this picture



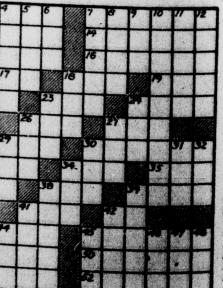
Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

2. Roman room 3. Tease 4. Inert gas 5. Gentle

6. Poker player's delight 7. First public appearance 8. Cuchulain's

11. Coincide 12. Youthful 18. Shrinking 20. Vase 21. Dessert 22 Effective 23. Youth 24. Decree 26. Importune

10 Uproot



27. Side of a triangle

29. Hurly-butt 30. Gleam 36. Marks of

F.T.D. Flor

A Co Your '

Cut F

(Continued from page 1)
the UAW members that "unjusttiled wage demands which reified wage demands which require price increases -- and then other demands and then other price increases -- are equally as contrary to the national interest as are unjustified profit price policies -- without, howdenands which require price in-

his administration's policies, he

"While individual adjustments may have to be made to fit the leader, Kennedy said:

"He and I do not always agree, previous patterns in individual previous patterns, in general, a wage he is happy to say, and I'm not D. Cutcher, Port Huron, sentended in the sains out rejuctant to say. But if he has may have to be made to fit the sumer is the one basic approach that can help every segment of

our economy. The president stressed again changes in wages, profits and prices all must come from withn the gains of productivity, or rate of output per man hour. It is this measurement, he said, that inescapably sets "the outer limit to our economic progress."

Reuther had created a stir earlier in the convention by say-ing that wages increases should not be confined to the general productivity gain rate, as Kennedy advocates, but at a faster rate. The UAW chief contended

Doerner Chosen Blue Key Head

Blue Key, junior and senior men's honorary, elected officers to buy their own products. for the new year during the first meeting after the May I initiaton of 14 new members.

Bill Doernor, Webster Groves, Mo. junior was elected president; Ken Beachler, Greenville junior vice president: Dave Fester Kansas City, Mo. junior recording secretary; Don Baer, Glencoe, Ill., junior corresponding secretary and George Chesley, Kensington. Conn. junior treasurer.

Miss Paolucci To Deliver Home Management Talk

Beatrice Paolucci, associate professor of home management and child development, will speak at the University of Manitoba's

"Decision Making in Fam-Saturday Paolucci will participate with experts in philosophy, sthropology and agricultural onomics in a panel discussion the "Philosophy and Values ations. inderlying Decision Making in the Family."

News' Writer Joins Army Staff

s staff writer, has been ased as a staff journalist for Caducean, Army Tripler Genospital newspaper.

mation specialist with the c relations office of the hosgraduated in 1961 with a



TER ABOUT SUCCESS g deal," he snarts, "I'm an n-year overnight sensation." is week's Post, you'll learn why irds is sore at Hollywood. How struggled for years as a l d, a charus boy and a motortle racer. And why he says: "In this siness, they don't want actors."

Send Her Cut Flowers

A Corsage By WIRE .

She'll Appreciate

Your Thought.

Be Sure and Place Your Order Early!



Authorized F.T.D. Floris

one should not be bound by the other until wage income reaches "a more healthy balance" with

sest as are unjustrated profit

semands which require price insemands which require price insever, taking back his stand that
wages should rise faster than
productivity.

The President took note of the

disagreement. Referring to Reuther as a distinguished labor

policy which seeks its gains out reluctant to say. But if he has jor, was elected chairman of of the fruits of technology in- a proposal his suggestions are the Young Democrats Club accepted, then he moves on, because he recognizes the necessity and the responsibility of good will prevailing. And he recog-nizes that I must meet my responsibility as he does his.

Noting that the UAW is now engaged in important labor con-tract negotiations with aircraftmissile manufacturers, Kennedy said both sides share a responsibility to achieve a noninflationary settlement without

to spend over \$3 million during the next two years to helping organize labor unions abroad to obtain higher wages. Kennedy said this would help combat Communism and aid foreign peoples

Honors Banquet **Future Journalists**

The fourth annual Honors Banquet of the Journalism Awards Program at Dines restaurant Thursday evening awarded Jon Roosenraad, Sexton High School senior, a journalism scholarship to Michigan State.

In addition, awards of excellence and honorable mention were presented to central Michigan area high school students and publications.

Louis Cassels, United Press International religion writer, was the featured speaker at the ban-Annual Institute for Home Econo- quet. He said that newspapers mics Alumnae Friday and Sat- will need intelligent and sharp writers in the future.

Members of the journalism lies" is her topic Friday. This department acted as judges for meeting is open to the Winnipeg the awards. Fred S. Siebert, dean public as well as to the alumnae. of the college of communication arts, Elwin E. McCray, professor of journalism, and Kenneth R. West, managing editor of the State Journal made the present-

Organist In Recital

Jeanette Sprik, organist, will appear in a Senior Recital Friday at 8:15 p.m., in the Peoples

Miss Sprik will play compositions by Gabrieli, Frescobaldi, Clerambault, Couperin followed by the Prelude and Fugue in A Minor by Bach. The Chorale No. 3 in A Minor by Cesar Franck will represent the Romantic era. Contemporary compositions by Pelaquin and Messiaen and the Prelude and Fugue in G Minor by Marcel Dupre will conclude the

Artist to Discuss Cultural Lag

The youthful application of the creative artist characteristic for change to shorten the cultural lag in solving our pressing problems of urbanization will be the topic of a lecture given by artist John Walley, Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Kresge Art Center gallery.

Walley, who has been a politcal cartoonist, puppeteer and exhibit designer for General Motors, currently teaches at the Chicago branch of the University of Illinois.

Thursday at 3 p.m., at the gallery, Walley will discuss the ethical and social results of shifting production from false obselence to production of waste pro-

Remember MOM

MAY HOP

Gentlemen of Note

TICKETS ON SALE AT UNION TICKET OFFICE

Five Injured in Accident On Lake Lansing Road Ewing, 14, and Miss Bernetta Ewing, 17, all of 1720 Windsor St., Lansing. All five were taken to Sparrow

Five women were injured Sun-day when their car went out of control on Lake Lansing Rd., crashed through a fence and

struck a tree.

Mildred M. Ryder, 32, of 1714
Windsor St., Lansing, said that
she was headed east on Lake
Lansing Road at 35 m.p.h. when
another car rounded a curve and
forced her off the road.

East Lansing police said her car went 312 feet on the shoulder of the road, veered back on the pavement and skidded ill feet down the road. Her car left the street and went 134 feet, through a fence, bounced off a tree and came to rest in the yard of Joseph Wilkinson, 429 W. Lake Lansing Road.

The four passengers were Mrs. Genevie ve Ewing, 38, Miss Beverly Ewing, 12, Miss Linda



against purchase Hasselbring PHONE IV 2-1219 (in.

NOW OPEN WEEKENDS

Hospital. Bernetta Ewing was

listed in fair condition with a

fractured pelvis and Linda Ewing

was also in fair condition with

The other three were treated

Mrs. Ryder admitted to drink-

ing a beer at home Sunday and

She was charged with reck-

a half of one at Mrs. Ewing's

home before the accident.

for cuts and bruises and re-

internal injuries.

less driving.

LAKE LANSING AMUSEMENT PARK

Free: Admission-Picnic Area-Parking

COMING MAY 13th Outboard motor Speedboat Races

Open Fr. Sat. and Sun. nights 7 pm-12 Sat. & Sun. afternoon 1 pm-



MAY 20 AUD.

Govt. inspected

2 Coeds Fined

Two coeds pleaded guilty to

petty larceny charges Tuesday and were fined \$50 plus costs

by Judge George J. Hutter of the Lansing Township Justice Court. Judith S. Roff, 20, Maplewood

N.J., sophomore, and Mary M. Stevens, 20, Royal Oak sopho-

more, were caught by campus police when they attempted to sell books they had stolen from

women's dormitories at lunch

through South Campbell, Landon,

Yakeley and Mayo dormitories.

Campus authorities arrested

them a few hours later when

they attempted to sell the books

The pair admitted going

time Monday.

under false names.

Whole Completely Cleaned

Cut

up

Pork Loin Sale Loin End Roast 39¢

Center Cut Chops

Super Right Skinless **FRANKS**

Rib End

Roast

16. 29¢

1-1b 53¢

25 extra Plaid Stamps with each pound purchased LEG-O-LAMB

MUSHROOMS

New Texas

Yellow Onions

3-1b 49¢

Marvel

ICE CREAM

1/2 gal 59¢

Grapefruit

Florida

8 lb 69¢ e

50 extra Plaid Stamps with each bag purchased

> A&P Cream Style CORN

4 17 oz. 49c

Hot House

TOMATOES 39¢ ₺

Ann Page Beans

With Pork and Tomato Sauce

4 21 oz. cans 596

A&P

Frozen Food Features

Peas Corn

10 oz. pkg. 10 oz. pkg.

for \$7

Banquet **Meat Pies**

Chicken Beef Turkey

Jane Parker Bakery Features

RHUBARB PIE

Buttermilk Bread

2 11/4 lb 39c

Date Filled Coffee Cake

English Muffins

ea. 19c

CHEERI-AID

Makes 2 Qts. Asst Flavors

Corner of Hagadorn and East Grand River

East Lansing Store Hours 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. All prices in this Ad Effective thru Saturday, May 12th in Williamston Store and all five Lansing A & P Super



CHNITT ampus Quiz udent paper coverage gement. epre sentin ties, soro-off-campus e quiz com-s narrowed decided the

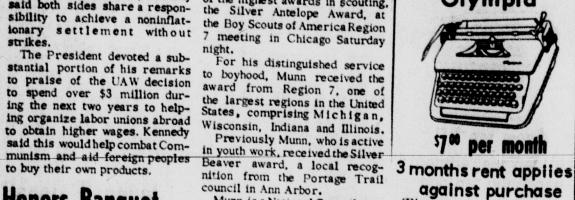
9, 1962

With schos awarded not a MSI entral com-anize, per-tudent gov. y. Profeshistory, musican asked to The quizother offid from the might be

re the arts with the ugh talen. ampus who ortunity a artan bre er, to ra ecognitice ectual ela

itical our ifications. itary me is clearly esent po the com-erned with cial needs rican and

than Field failure a ds would egime ba rity of his ailable b the pre-



of Michigan in Detroit Satur-

Biggie Receives

Boy Scout Award

Munn is a National Council representative of the Chief Okemos council. More than 25 area scouters are attending the regional conference in Chicago.

> Varsity Drive In 1227 E. GRAND RIVER OPEN EVERY DAY 5:00 P.M.

DELIVERY SERVICE MON.-SAT. 8:30 P.M. - 1:30 A.M. SUNDAY 5:00 P.M. - 1:30 A.M. CURB SERVICE - 7 DAYS ED 2 6517

The Door With The Store

DeCamp's Shoes

Take Advantage of This

Convenient Service PROVIDED



Cleaner and



Shirt Laundry East Lansing

EAST GRAND RIVER ACROSS FROM STUDENT SERVICE BUILDING

Engineering Council Presents

Engineering Weekend

May 12, 1962 MICRO-MIDGET RACE 10 a.m.

DRIVER EDUCATION COURSE

ADMISSION FREE

ALL-UNIVERSITY SEMI-FORMAL UNION BALLROOM 9:00-12:00 p.m.

Your A & P Super Market

Monday thru Saturday

Michi

Farmhouse Star Has IM No Hitter

Ray Fox of Farmhouse pitch- SAE 16-6. Sigma Nu's Dave ed a no hitter last Thursday to Schultz hit the game's only lead his teammates to a 10-0 homer. win over Lambda Chi Alpha. The Farmhouse squad rapped out II hits, including two doubles

Chuck Gabe of ZBT also huritest. The game was featured by tripper for AGR, errorless play on both sides. The No Stars wallopped High-ATO squeezed pastDeltaSigma way Research 10-5. Clare Higby eight men in the three inning for the losers.

runs in a \$1-12 trouncing of AOCS II. Jim Halstead hit two, and Tom 5th in Nation Barnum hit the lone homer for

Ray Champ struck out 13 as Phi 5-2. Ken Hoagson pitched well in a losing cause.

Cossa's Raiders flattened the Petition Big D's 19-7. Raider bomers were hit by Jim Stodola, Ralph Fogg. Jerry Summenhays and Frank

Bill Warner was the big gun for Sigma Epsilon as they dumped demy, 1962 team champions. Theta Chi. 12-7. Warner hit a triple and two singles in three tan team consists of the followtimes at bat.

Phi Gamma rallied for an 8-7 eight times in the last two innings to overcome a six run lead. Sigma Nu scored lo times or a dozen hits as they whipped

Detroit Cuts 2 From Roster

DETROIT, IF -- The Detroit Tigers Monday sold outfielder George Alusik to the Kansas City Athletics for the 520,000 waiver price and farmed pitcher ferry Fox to their Denver farm

Alusik was hitless in his only two at bats with the Tigers this 5 WH 5 VIII.

Fox had been sidelined by inflamed tendons in his pitching arm and the Tigers had used him only as a pinch runner this year. Vice President Rick Ferrell.

who is in Denver with the Tigers, said Fox was optioned to the minor league club to pitch himself back into shape. Fox was the Tigers' top reliever last year and is expected to be recalled

Big Ten Standings

V	" L	Pet.
8	1	.530
*	2	
*	2	.778
5	4	.556
4	5	.444
3	6	:333
3	6	.333
2	4	.333
2	4	.150
0	5	.000
	\$ 7 5 4 3 3 3	5 4 5 4 5 3 6



EXCLUSIVE! JACKIE TALKS ABOUT HER INDIA TRIP

"I'm glad I went," said Mrs. Kennedy on the plane home. "but I'd never take a trip like this again without lack." In an enclusive feminine chat in this week's Post, lackie tells why she hates the limelight How she put her foot down when the Secret Service tried to spoil her fun. And how she managed to keep looking cool under the blazing indian sun.

Fred Wyatt's fourbagger and Jim Held's four-hit pitching led Phi Kappa Sigma to a 19-9 decision over DU.

Alpha Gamma Rho hung on to ed a sparkling game as he one- an early lead and beat FKPhi hit triangle in another 10-0 con- 9-5. Bill Gifford hit a round-

Phi by a score of 2-0. The win- and Vern Tessier homered for ners' Charles Schriner struck out the Stars. Dick Hanna belted one

Dollar 65 smashed four home Pistol Team

Figures recently released by the National Rifle Association Beta Theta Pi beat Alpha Sigma place the Michigan State pistol team fifth in the nation in intercollegiate pistol team com-Paced by Ed Curtis, East Lans-

ing junior; the MSU team scored a total of 1,082 points out of a Burst. Pat Holland hir one for possible 1,200 in the national behind the U.S. Military Aca-

In addition to Curtis, the Sparing: Mike Belding, East Lansing junior: Gary Crawford, Tecumwin over a tough Sigma Alpha sen senior: Jerry Medler, Lans-Mu team. The victor's scored in sophomore; and Art Belding, Fast Lansing, senior.

a share for first place in the high jump in last week's IM

T 653 771

Cin.

452 41/2 Houston

455 41/7 Mil.

S. Fran

L. Angeles

Tuesday's Results

Today's Games:

New York 3, Chicago 1

San Francisco at St. Louis, (N)

Philadephia at Cincinnati, (N)

San Francisco at St Louis (N))

Philadelphia at Cincinnati (N)

Pittsburgh at Milwaukee, (N)

Los Angeles at Houston (N)

Pittsburgh at Milwaukee (N)

New York at Chicago

Los Angeles at Houston, (N)

20 6 .769 --15 7 .682 3

14 9 .609 4 1/2

.577 5

.500

.524 6 1/2

.435 8 1/2

Dorm meet. Finals will be held tonight at 5:30 p.m.

SCOREBOARD

.667

550

Chicago

Boston

· 12.5

Tuesday's Results:

Today's Games:

Boston at New York

Boston at New York (rain)

Decroit at Los Angeles (N).

Cleveland at Minnesota (N)

Chicago at Washington (N)

Cleveland at Minnesota (N)

Detroit at Los Angeles (N)

Chicago at Washington (N)

Kansas Chy at Baltimore (N)

Kansas City at Baltimore N

.600 11/2

583 1177

450 41

IM Schedule SOFTBALL

ELD 5:20 p.m. Bower-Howland Ag. Council Poultry Sci. - Lurkers Hasbeens-Marys Boys Colony Club-Vets II Sugardaddies-Owen Grads

Rozos-AOCS II

Saints-No Stars

Dollar 65-Antiques

6:30 p.m. Hedrick-Motts Beal-Elsworth Toms Neurons-Ursa Maj. Unmachables- Asher

Magaffers-Kamikaze Sevens-S. Phi Delis Burkhardts-Twisters Vans-Horrendifiers Ag Council

BOWLING. S p.m. 1-2 RCR's-Gutter Dusters S.Phi Delt-Colony Club ACOS-Vets II 7-8 D, Chi-A.F.C.

dependent is 12 noon Thursday. Green fees of \$4.00 must accompany each roster. Reservations must be made, by the Intramural sidelines for nearly a year after Office, for starting times with being fired by the Kansas City the golf course; therefore, no A's, got back into sports Moncompetition to take fifth place entries can be accepted after day as general manager of the Thursday noon.

> Michigan State's "Outstanding varsity swimmer" award for 1962 went to team captain Cart Shaar, senior from Lancaster, Pa. McCaskey High School.



SPORTS

Sonny Liston.

Looking

DETROIT, -The Detroit Tigers out the combined attendances of will go to Japan in October for the two new teams, the Houston a post-season tour and play teams Colts and New York Mets, the from the two Japanese profess- gain was still 17 per cent. ional leagues, it was learned LONDON, -Promoter Jack Sol-

stops in Hawaii and Hong Kong. a reliable source told the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, -The Baltimore Colts of the National Football League announced Monday they had signed end R. C. Owens, a free agent since failing to come The deadline for all golf rosters: to renewal terms last Tuesday Dormitory, Fraternity, and In- with the San Francisco 49ers.

> CHICAGO, -Frank Lane, on the year-old Chicago Packers of the National Basketball Association. The 66-year -old grandfather signed with Packers President

Dave Trager for one year at an as former Spartan great Tom undisclosed sum. His job, as it Yewcic and was coached as a has been previously in baseball, prep by an older brother of is to put the click into the turnstiles and mold a winning team. ior right-handed pitcher from NEW YORK, -National League

sleet and heat, are turning out in larger numbers this season while helping the circuit regain its record-breaking pace of 1960. Through Sunday's games, National League attendance was

baseball fans, braving cold, rain.

Michigan State soccer goalie Ted Saunders from Kingston, Ja-

Bill Knapp, Michigan State sen-

LONDON, -Terry Downes.

noping for another crack at the

world middleweight boxing title,

signed today for a fight against

the champion's brother.

maica, allowed just 15 goals in in the first inning by lead-off 18 games he tended the nets man Lou Brock. He beat out 1.684,506, an increase of 42 per cent over last year. Even with- over a two-year period.

In Detroit Regatta

Of the State News Staff

Wayne State's capable racing skipper, Han Kuschnerus, who Berlin. Cermany four years ago to study engineering at Wayne uses an engineer's analytical mind to study race courses and currents.

His calculations and experience helped him lead his sailing team to victory at the eighth annual Detroit Yacht Club Intercollegiate Regattalast weekend, 14 points ahead of fifth place Michigan State. He accept-UP, UP AND OVER-West Show's Larry Reeves picked up lee Memorial Trophy on behalf share for first place in the high jump in last week's IM of his teammates, after the final scores were totaled up on Sun-

Michigan State finished Saturday's races in third place. Spartan racing team captain, Ed Midock, Bloomfield Hills senior attributed the team's success to many good approaches to the first mark of the triangular course and several good starts. Mulock said he felt the team failed to place in the regatta "due to the Sailing Club's pol-

icy of letting as many members as possible sail. Indiana and Notre Dame both had 95 points, but the race committee gave second place to indianna because they crossed the finish line ahead of the "fighting Irish" in the majority of the

Other racing results, in order the scoring were Toronto 86.

Purdue 66, Ohio Wesleyen 58, Ohio State 54, Detroit 50 and Wooster 50.

Michigan sailor Paul O'Reilly presented the biggest challenge to Kuschnerus, skippering his team to tie with Wayne State at the beginning of the last race. Michigan dropped to fourth place when he lost a protest decision in the last race.

Former Detroit skipper, Kevin O'Reilly, brother of the Michigan skipper, was race committee chairman of the regatta. He was the winner of the National Plying Scot championship competit-

The collegiates raced in the Detroit Yacht Club's sloopedrigged (two sails) Flying Scots. the largest boats used for Midwest Collegiate Sailing Association regattas. The Flying Scots. approximately 20 feet long, were sailed with teams of three in each boat.

Wind conditions, which ranged to 30 m.p.h. at one time during the regatta, are considered a good "cricket" speed for the Flying

Sailing for the Spartans were former Sailing Club commadore Bob Baum; Ed Mulock, Bloomfield Hills senior; Dave Wetzel. Brookfield, Ill. sophomore; Peter. Van Atta, Northville, junior: Ellie Hill, East Lansing sophomore: Nancy Bushong, Lewiston, N.Y. sophomore and Margie Bauman, Neward, N.J. sophomore.



CAMPUS BOOK STORE ACROSS FROM THE UNION

Mets Whip Cubs, **Escape Cellar**

CHICAGO IF -- The New York Mets emerged from the National League basement for the first time Tuesday, being supplanted by the jittery Chicago Cubs who succumbed 3-1 before Jay Hock's 4-hit pitching.
The former Northwestern Uni-

versity twirler, obtained by the Mets as a \$125,000 premium draftee from Cincinnati, comomons said Tuesday he is hidding pleted his second game of the for the heavyweight title match campaign for a 2-1 record. bwtween Floyd Patterson and

Solomons said he has cabled ing a two-game winning streak, posted a 5-16 standing for .238 against the Cubs' 6-20 for .231. his offer to Cus. D'Amato, Patterson's manager-adviser, and hoped to promote the fight at It was only the third time the London's huge Wembley Stadium, Mets had pried a full-game hurling job out of their staff. The

oung righthander struck out

Casey Stengel's team, fashion-

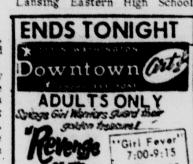
3 and walked 2. Two New York runs were unearned as the Cubs opened the battle-of-the cellar series before L396 fans -- smallest turnout here of the season.

The Mets scored in the sixth inning when Felix Mantilla walk-Charlie Migyanka, Michigan Charlie Neal singled and State soph quarterback prospect fielder Billy Williams dropfrom East Conemaygh, Pa., ped Frank Thomas' short fly comes from the same school for a two-base error.

They went ahead with a pair of runs in the seventh. Bob Anderson, who replaced starter Don Cardwell in the sixth, walked Hook and Jim Hickman in succession with two out. Mantilla singled to right and George Al-South Haven, was valedictorian tman let the ball skip through in his high school graduating his legs. The two-base bobble opened the scoring door for Hook and Hickman.

The Cubs' only run was tallied

Michigan State soph tennis performer Tom Jamieson is a brother of Spartan swim veteran Dan Jamieson. Both graduated from Lansing Eastern High School.



"Revenge

FEVER"

The Most Dangerous Sin" Blue Murder At St. Trinian's' a drag bunt, stole second, took third on a wild pitch and scored on Williams' sacrifice fly.

The only extra base blow yielded by Hook was a waste double by Ken Hubbs in the fifth.

The Mets collected seven hits off four pitchers, pinning Anderson was his fourth loss without a victory.





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SHOWN AT STARTING FRIDAY AT 7PM MISS FRASER'S STRIP TEASE IS Ian Carmichael - Janette Sco

"BEST PICTURE 1961" VENICE FILM FESTIVAL-



e halted

by Bailey

ne hurler.

a five run

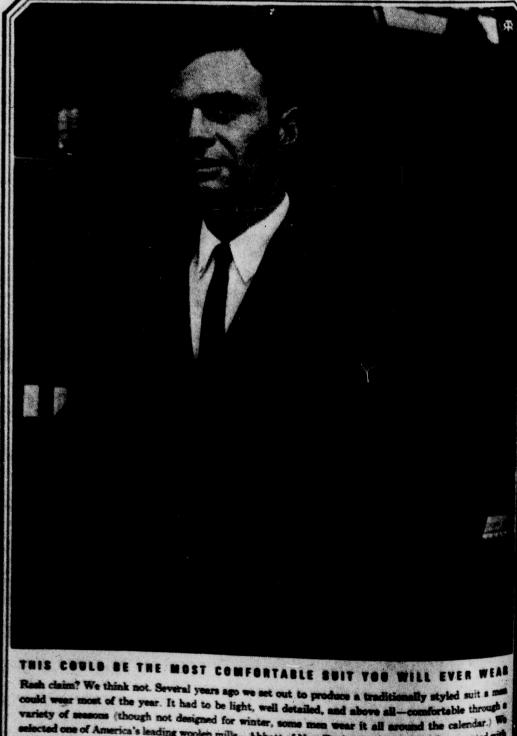
eight in the

Night

Assistant s Wareham.

GLAD

M HOLDEN



selected one of America's leading woolen mills—Abbott of New England, who blended fine worsted with the right proportion of DuPont Dacron". Then we cut and snipped and several and tailored until the right proportion of DuPont Dacron". were blue in our corporate face. Finally we knew we had found it -e fine, quiet of meterial with a no-nonsense practicality. We made rabid fens out of doub with this one. It could happen to you, too. Price: a budget-kind 40.06.

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Musial Zeroes In On NL Records

EW YORK IP-Stan Musial is lusy rewriting the record that it is easy to forget is hitting .375 with a pen-

4-1421

CAN

ouse!

Off

iand

ies

Moving.

The next two weeks will be ough battle for us." said the near-old Cardinal outfielder elephone from St. Louis. play the Giants three the starting Tuesday night en the Dodgers three in a After that we turn right straight on the coast. But I be battling them.

All of us think that the trade Bobby Shantz is going to help

hisial brought home two basefrom Cincinnati that will his trophy rack one of these they représented his feat trying and then beating the val League record for most

metime during the next few Mustal will bring home her baseball that will rate ling in his home. It will as 3,430th base hit, the league record set by e Honus Wagner.

magic number is five for to the the record. In the days that was two night's New it might take slight-

as much as when I was close to 3,000 hits." said "Maybe it will be difthe closer I get. If I get Most Long Hits 1,356 (Babe Ruth) uple early maybe I can break al wanted to collect his 5.863 (Ty Cobbs)

3,000th hit at home. However, the occasion arose three years ago in a road game at Chicago where Stan was needed as a ainch hitter. One swing and there it was--hit no. 3,000.

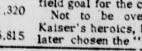
"I was 38 when I got the 3,000," he said, "Wagner's record seemed a long way off. I didn't know if I would be around that long. When you are 38 years old, 430 more hits are a lot."

When Musial won his first batting title in 1943, Wagner came to his home town to take part in a banquet honoring Stan. "I al-ways appreciated that," said Musial. "He told me he had won seven or eight batting championships and said he hoped I'd be able to match him. I never thought I'd he up there close to his re-

Musial already has broken two National League records this season, most games played and runs scored. The total hit record

Here is a rundown on 1962 record chases:	Stan's	
National League		
Old record	Musial	
Most Games		
2,785 (Wagner)	2.787	
Most Hits -	-1	
3,430 (Wagner)	3,425	
Most RBI's	-,	
1,860 (Mel Ott)	1.829	
Most Runs	* 10.00	
1,859 (Ott)	1,871	
Most at Bats	.,0	
10,427 (Wagner)	10,266	1
Major League	10,200	1

Most Total Bases Major League Leaders



ball history have two sophomores performed so brilliantly as did Dave Kaiser and Walt Kowal-

WALT KOWALCZKY

81 14 29 .358

94 18 33 .351

60 11 21 .350

105 17 36 .343

99 16 33 .333'

czyk in the 1956 Rose Bowl membered for his classic field Saiser and Kowalczyk almost membered for his classic field single-handedly led the Spartans goal, he was also a fine pass receiver. He led the team in to a 17-14 victory over UCLA. Only seven seconds remained on the clock when Kaiser toed the

DAVE KAISER

Both Kaiser and Kowalczyk mobility.
will return May 12 when the Old
Timers' face the Spartan varsity. All-Big Ten recognition in his

that possessed both speed

senior year of 1957. Both were regulars on the

passes caught in his sophomore and American Football Leagues, and senior years, compiling over Kowalczyk now does personnel Not to be overshadowed by Kaiser's heroics, Kowalczyk was later chosen the "Most Valuable" cause of his 6-0, 205-pound bulk Battle Creek. work for General Motors. Kaiser

students to take Physical Edu-Spartan eleven in 1955-56-57. cation. This will evolve out of After a stint in the National

a situation of survival," Munn

quired in all universities, because of the lack of physical fitness in the United States, pre-

dicted Biggie Munn, former member of the Physical Fitness

Council to ex-President Eisen-

National Physical Fitness

Week is being observed this week.

Munn has been concerned about the high rate of failure of Ameri-

cans to achieve a high level of

Paul Dudley White who was Eisenhower's physician, points out that physical fitness is re-

quired by all persons not only

for the maintainence of good

health but also for a favorable

function as an anticote to ner-

out in the military statistic that

43 per cent of the draftees fail

the physical exam given by the

this appalling figure," said Munn.

demies are attempting to solve this problem by requiring all of their cadets take part in some

competetive sport after classes are excused. This however is

only scratching the surface of

future there may be a program

in all universities requiring all

"I think that sometime in the

"Someone should wake up to

He said that the military aca-

This lack of fitness is pointed

vous tension.

the situation.

military services.

On May 24-26, M.S.U. Auditorium, University Theatre Will Present

Briggingon

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'HPR to Spread' "Colonial John Glenn demon-strated that what he had to do

possible to operate machines and not be fit. required fine physical condi-



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AB R H Pet.

64 10 25 .391 97 11 37 .381

60 19 22 .367

76 18 26 .342

82 18 28 .341

106 10 36 .340

94 13 32 .340

65 13 22 .338

Runs Batted In.

ured in M softball Monday the way to their 4-3 squeaker g as East Shaw ten topped past Archduke. Ares put it away Shaw six, 5-0. Playing er- with a run in the bottom of ss ball, precinct six scored the fifth with a single run. ns on only two hits. Terry

II. Kan.Cv

Bailey, seven outscored Bailey five in the fourth by one to conhurled for East Shaw ten. quer, 7-6. Winning pitcher Jim ng only one hit and strik-Williams held Bailey five to four eight in the tree innaeopteryz squeezed past by a single fifth inning fourth for Bailey six and sparked Dave Hing pitched a one the four runs scored to give them a 6-4 victory over Bailey eight. Dave McCord pitched for for Arpent, but walked 12.

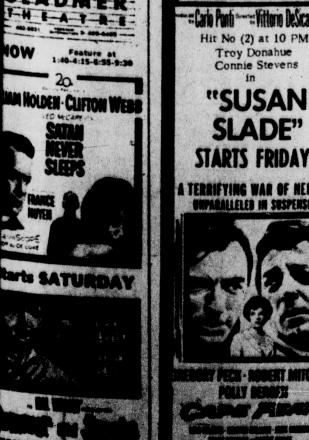
n three trounced Bryan O. playing with only sevin the first inning, Larry won by the forfeit of the Aron smashed a grand slam and Tony Putman smacked gonaughts and Arhouse received sod for two runs. an early 9-0 lead, Baithat started at 6:30 p.m. were

halted a second inning rained out, in most cases after by Bailey three to win, only two innings of play. nn Henderlong was the follard hurled for Bai-

as they rolled by Bai-, 11-6, in three innings. a five run dificit in the Bailey two rallied, putting eight in the second and two ird to win. Tiby led off in the first

Night Staff

editor, Liz Hyman; Copy , Sara Bacon, Howard Tom Winters, Bill Yan-Assistant sports editor



AB R H Pct. 60 16 23 .383 64 13 24 .375 64 14 24 .375

Kuenn, S. Fran. Musial, St. Lou. Gonzalez, Phil. W. Davis, L. Ang. Flood, St. Lou. Dalrymple, Phil. F. Alou, S. Fran. T. Davis, L. Ang.

Mays, S. Fran. Pinson, Cin. Thomas, N. Y. Bailey, S. Fran.

Bob Laurie homered in the

In other games, the Aristocrats

forfeit from Arsenal. Games

Cepeda, S. Fran.

Player and Club

Runs Batted In Cepeda, S. Fran. Pinson, Cin. T. Davis, L. Ang. Boyer, St. Louis Mays, S. Fran.

Duffy Expects Aerial Game from Old Timers

emphasis on pass defense Tuesday in preparation for the ex-

of safety Lonnie Sanders, halfbacks Dewey Lincoln and Earl George Saimes, Charley Brown and Herb Patera.

Tackle Jim Bobbitt still was bedded down with the Flu, so Dave Herman continued to oper-

The job of stopping the professional passing game will fall sion today. Head Coach Al Dorto a defensive backfield composed row expected his offensive line to

Lincoln ran in the tailback position in the offensive backfield Tuesday. Sander s replaced the Hamtramack speedster at wingback with Saimes at fullback and quarterback Chuck Migyanka.

75 14 25 .332 97 24 32 .330

pected aerial onslaught of six ate at left tackle backed up by Old Timer quarterbacks Saturday Jim Kanicki.

The Old Timers were expected to hold their first practice ses-

row expected his offensive line to average 245 pounds and his defensive around 275 for Saturday's Lattimer, and line backers sixth annual game. A battle was shaping up for

the wingback and tailback positions on the second unit among four freshmen, Bob Moreland, considered to be the fastest man on the squad, and John Tinnick at tailback, and Doug Roberts and Dick Gordon at wingback.

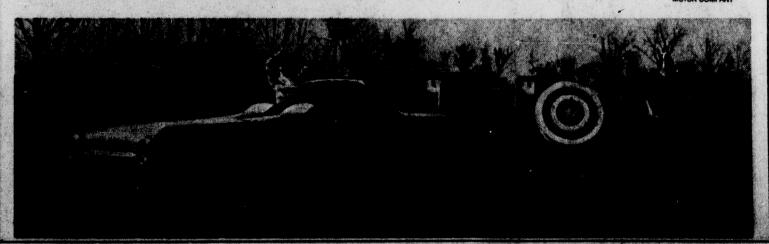
lively Beth Hofstetter, Ohio State '64



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Lively Beth Hofstetter enjoys steak, ice cream, and the rousing Thunderbird Sports Roadster. This uphoistered bullet features slip-stream headrests, wire wheels, personal console, and contour-carved bucket seats. You also get intercontinental ballistic muscle from an extra

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Automotive

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OLOSMOBILE 1960 Convertible. One Owner. Very clean and in 1956 CHEVROLET - 4 door, auto-THEWS, 1322 E. Michigan. C

FORD - 1955 Economy 6. Standard shift. One owner. Call IV

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1961 FALCON deluxe model. Must sell before May 25, 51750. Not only in the truck you buy -

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1958 VOLVO - Real Sharpte -

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OLDSMOBILE, 1956 - 4 deer, 'SS', hydromatic transmission with power steering and brakes. 2-tone paint. Good transporta-

hardton, 8 cylinder with Cruiseo-matic transmission. Power steering, radio, white tires. Sharp one owner actual milecar.

FORD, 1954 - 8 cylinder, 4 door, 9 passenger wagon Automatic. radio. Lots of trouble free miles left. Not the sharpest to look at. but good transportation, \$295.

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lent condition, good tires Priced collect. St. Johns. CA 4-3583. to go. Call 355-5322.

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* Automotive

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SUMMER and/or FALL approved, supervised housing for 4 men. 1145 Abbott Rd, Call in person 6:00-7:30 PM Mon-Fri and Sat afternoon. ATTRACTIVE, 3 rooms with tile

bath unfurnished except refrigerator and stove. Air conditioned, close to campus and A&P Store. 125 Kenberry Dr. Adults. ED

to share sharp furnished apartment. Summer term. IV 4-5062. 2 BEDROOMS, front room kit-

WANTED: 2 male students, 21,

chen and garage. Furnished, \$80. 1616 Coleman. IV 9-5905. 34 HOUSES ATTRACTIVE EAST LANSING home. 3 bedrooms completely furnished. Washer & Dryer.

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'63'. \$150. a month. Call evenings

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SMALL HOUSE, \$50 a month. 6 miles from campus. Available June 1. TU 2-8073 after 4. 32

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LAKE LANSING - 3 bedrooms, partly furnished, I year lease required, will accept responsi- ED 2-3304 for appointment. ble students. ED 7-0606. 32

3 BEDROOMS, full basement, air- FOR SALE: Cape Cod, full basetemp. oil furnace, built-in TV ment, attached garage, fireplace, built-ins, large lot, 3 blocks antenna, large lot, unfurnished. from MSU, Red Cedar area. \$17, Across from campus. \$85 a month 800. Call ED 7-1422. Inquire Credit Union. 355-0293.

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ENTIRE - Second - Floor. Excellent studying. Staff member or Lutheran Student preferred. \$10. 321 Kedzie. ED 2-2788. 31

ATTENTION MENT Room & board, \$14 a week. Openings From E. LANSING: Straight Nor- available for summer or fall

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LOST: Slide rule and leather chanical condition. \$100. Call case. Name imprinted on both. Sentimental value. Reward. IV 5-3382. Mr. Pappas.

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LOST: Woman's Tissot, black faced watch. Reward. Call 355-30 LOST - Men's Croton wrist watch.

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tic gas heat. Priced to sell.

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munity Hall. Any contributors

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dissertations, term papers, ger

ienced. ED 2-4597.

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for Crest Drive-In. Call Fred

a Sammy freak.

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Model Singer portable at only \$5 monthly or \$1.50 per week. We deliver and pick up. Buy the brand new Spartan, model 192, at only \$44.50. Pay only \$5 down and \$5 monthly. These DICK, Did you know that May Hop tickets are on sale at the Union? Sue. special offers good only to stu-

> SINGER SEWING CENTER 309 S. WASHINGTON 487-3624

to the Crest Drive-In Theatre. WHILE YOU WAIT or one day service on passport and application pictures. Limousine leaving daily at noon for Hicks Studio, Okemos. Return transportation guaranteed. Refreshments. Call ED 2-6169 for reservations. ROG, Have you got your tickets Portraits, applications, passfor the May Hop yet ? Barb. 30

ports. THESIS REPRODUCTION

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T.V.; 1610 Herbert, IV 9-5009. C BIG - LITTLE HOUSE, 4 bed-FREE DRY CLEANING Wendrow's Econowash and Dry area. Telephone ED 7-0631. 30 Cleaners, 3006 Vine St., 1/2 block west of Sears' Frandor Store is HASLETT: 3 bedrooms, ranch giving absolutely free-dry cleaning to each customer using its Speedqueen coin washers only 000. FE 9-2237 after 5 PM. 32

> EXCELLENT T.V. REPAIR on all makes and models. All work quaranteed. Open 8 a.m. to 8:30 .m. T.V. Technicians, 3022 E.

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tage M.S.U.

Frandor Store.

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CUSTOM TUNE-UPS for all cars. No specials. Just good work at reasonable prices. ED 2-8316.

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Transportation

RIDE NEEDED for two to Los Angeles area right after finals. Call Lance at 355-8913. NEEDED - Ride to U. of M. on May 11th. Call Carol at 355-

NEW YORK - JERSEY. Greyhound Charter leaving MSU after exams. Inquire now - save. Art Lipton. ED 7-9216. THREE NEED ride to Los An-

geles after finals. Call Ed at ED 2-4750. WANTED: Ride to Columbus-Mt. Vernon, Ohio area this Friday, May 11. Charlotte. ED 2-3382.

* Wanted

GARAGE for boat storage for summer in East Lansing area. Call 355-9853 after 4. WANTED: Approved housing with cooking facilities for 3 neat, responsible men. Fall term

WANTED: Woman for general house cleaning, one or two a week. ED 2-0439.

HELPI Electrical Engineer uste student wants work. first class, ham, experi Marlin Leffler. 337-0697.

Polio Vaccin Injections

KANSAS CITY IF - It soon be possible to fight the s main types of polio with swallow of a vaccine insta

the vaccine. While Dr. Cox told new about the new type of ve at the American Society for crobiology, a pilot immuni program using swallows vaccine types separately

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SM

Mayor Ted Kennedy of rence, his wife and son, started the program with of vaccine against Type I virus to be followed in six with a sip against Type !

a sugary teaspoonful of the ened virus, builds up pro antibodies in the food trace are transmitted to the block said the oral vaccine thus tects against food tract can of virus.

62 Mothe NEW YORK, IP-Mrs. I

A special award of Wo was made to Mrs. John H. Sr., mother of the astr Mrs. Weatherley, 70, great-great-great nin George Washington, Her

adopted son. Active in a wide va community work, Mrs. W pioneered night classes for illiterates in Fort Payne taking a teachers' course herself for the task. Her class consisted of ll p to 60 years of age, and end of one term all were charged with the equival fourth grade education. One of Mrs. Weatherly sons, Walter, assistant

bama Junior Chamber of merce. in explaining the unpred award to Mrs. Glenn, the ican Mothers Committee This extraordinary World Mother is not give cause John H. Glenn Jr., come our first American astronaut. It is a tribute mother whose home un guidance and love have me hero-son a symbol of inmer itual security, of cours

in a Fort Payne bank, last

was elected president of

mire and emulate." Mrs. Glenn, white-hair 65, said of the award:

Glenn, father of the and husband of Mrs. Gles 43 years, declared: "People are just no out what I've known for -She's a very fine your

The Mother of the Year is made annually by the ican Mothers Committee among nominees from 50

World War Day

to mark the anniversary end of World War II in Ea Church bells pealed on sirens wailed as the nation estrated its hope for l dewalks stood silently, so te and offices stopped trade unions and other in an appeal for peace, it, and an end

大Wanted

By June 15 for one year large house, furnished, For culty family, Call ED 7-

three separate treatments

Dr. Herald R. Cox, New predicted government lice within a few months for which the second sec described as a cheaper and ier immunization against polio virusm. Dr. Cox is research director of Leder boratories, which is pro-

at Lawrence, Kap. This por aims at immunizing at le 000 of the 40,000 residen Douglas County, Kansas, six months to 60 years of

next fall a swallow against 2, which causes the smaller ber of cases. Dr. Cox explained each

Widow Named

Celesta Weatherly, w mother of three, Tuesay named American Mother of Fort Payne, Ala., and is an

married children ind

manliness for all manking

"I feel a good bit like in orbit right now and be for the rest of the

the District of Columbia Puerto Rico. Belgium Marks

Brussels, IP-All work traffic, was halted for five

or Office and ersonal

full duty,

Use

Remembert

/ E. Kala

DORMER QUEENS--Women in the South ko, Brenda Greenstone, Liz Luethold and * ampbell dormer include (clock-wise) Nor-a Clark, Penny Ciancanelli, Marion Boi-

communal Living, Fun; lo Privacy in 'Dormer' that what she enjoyed most was

rimes the size of a reas much furniture, inhabitthree times as many people, his arrangement ofsomething different in dorm for Williams, Campbell &

Dormer is supplied with sets of bunk beds, eight s, six desks and dressers sonal belongings. On the hand, there is less personal v. more racket, more conmore dirt, more mess e times the visiters.

dormer on campus is lo-



atorial race. Can he win? (He the state in '60, but time itical factors have changed.) week's Post, you'll learn how doing against a right-wing Re-And why he thinks he went to defeat in 1960.

can faction. How he's coping his Democratic opponent Pat turday Evening OST ISSUE/NOW ON SALE

"joys" of communal living for three terms. They feel they have met the unique problems that this arrangement creates.

winning a bet from Penny and

Marion that she couldn't get up

Marion Boiko, non-pref from

Garfield, New Jersey, leaned back and said with mock ser-

iousness, "What a Barf! No, not really, its been a lot of fun,

but expensive after losing that

work major remarked shyly "it's

been great. I just love all my roomies! Of course what else

can I say with all of them around!"

Brenda Greenstone, Liverpool,

England Political Science major

"What we all love best about

the dormer is that it makes

money for the University . .

for bigger and better signs!"

10¢ to Liz."

The residents of this dormer feel that its biggest asset as well as its biggest detraction, is its size. Because of this and its location in a small hall, it is a perfect party room. Thus, it retains an impersonal atmosphere and is viewed as "the dormer" rather than "our room" by its occupants.

The dormer is more than just a difficult living situation to these girls. They said that one of the advantages of such a unit is the irrepressible fun they have. drawled, "They didn't have dor-mers in England. In fact they didn't have England in England."

Water fights, tubbings -- in shower stall -- tennis lessons in the corridor, mass twist practice, group singing, gab sessions and 24 hours of Camelot . . . all combine to create a chaotic and carefree confusion. A con-

All the girls living in South Campbell's dormer are freshmen. They come from all over the country and represent a var-ious backgrounds. Having endured such living for three terms, hey express a variety of op-

inions on this arrangement.

Kathy Holland, Mullikan Nursing major, said, "The dormer is a good way to learn to live with people but a lousy way to

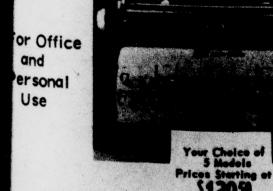
A big complaint is that they weren't informed about rooming in a dormer. The unfairness of uniform room changes for all students is especially felt in

Liz Leuthold, Fenton language major said laughingly, "I used to just dislike people . . . now

I hate 'em." In a serious vein, Lizremarked

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? E. Kalamazoo St. Phone IV 2-4413 **Accept Applications** For Biophysicists

ment for many diseases is to first understand-how the normal

nterview Monday.

Augenstein and his associate Augenstein and his associate Dr. Rosenberg are doing research here on the normal cell, particularly with enzymes. Enzymes are microscopic organic substances that speed up specific chemical formations in the

sidering applications from pro-spective candidates working toward a Ph. D. degree in bio-physics. A maximum of four graduate students will be accept-ed for September.

These students will work with them to understand how these en-

zymes are formed and how they are put together in the cell. Taking cancer as an example, he emphasized how important it is to know how and why the cells

become infected.

become affected, starting a de-layed reaction which kills the

To date the two men have worked with two specific enzymes, to detect at what degree of radiation certain electric bonds between atoms are broken. These bonds are formed by mag-

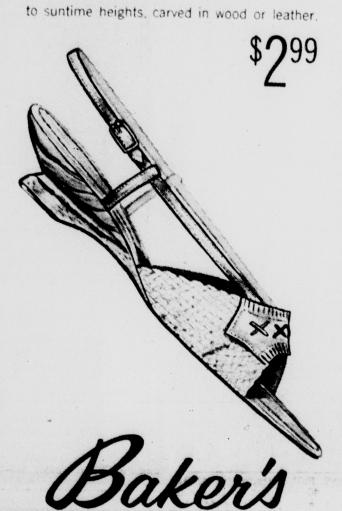
netic attraction between atoms.
Augenstein did his undergraduate work at the University of Chicago, where he majored in physics. He concluded his formal education at the University of Illinois, where he received an M.A. in physics and a Ph. D. for his work in Physico-chemical biology.

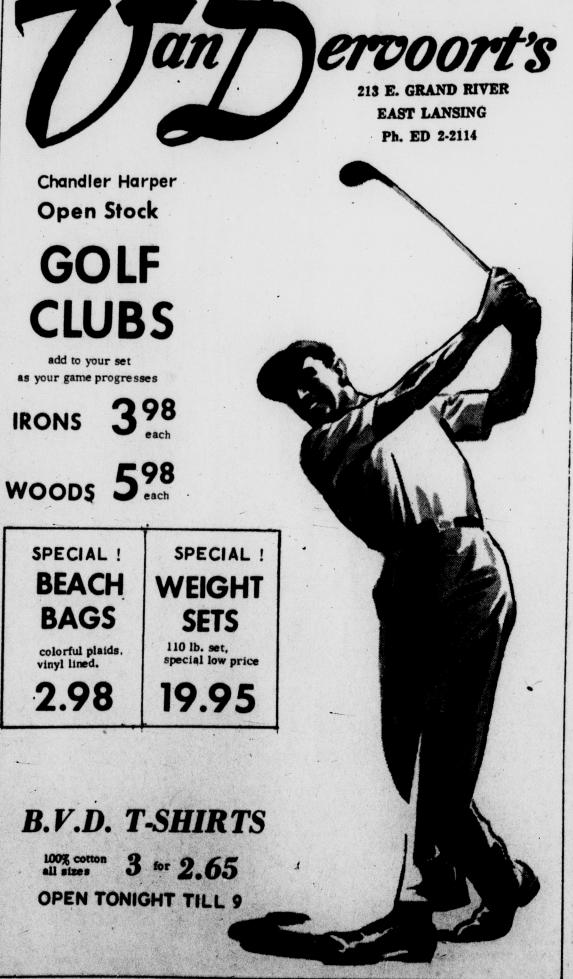
His experiences include research work at the Berkhaven National Laboratories, in Long Island, New York with the Atomic Energy Commission in Washington, D. C.

He was appointed scientific co-ordinator for the World's Fair, to be held in Scattle, Wash-Another research puzzle he ington. He plans to go out to cited was how a low level of Seattle sometime before the end of May.

Join our straw party—

see straws by the stack topped with fanciful decor or stripped almost bare; heels corked





The University community is invited to A FREE LECTURE

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: THE WAY TO UNDERSTANDING, HAPPINESS, HEALING THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 10 UNION BALLROOM 8:00 P.M.

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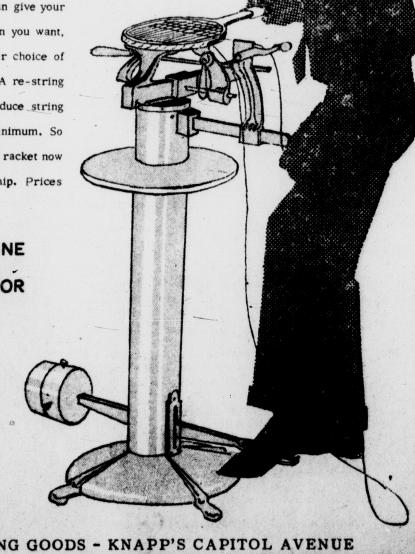


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SPORTING GOODS - KNAPP'S CAPITOL AVENUE

Today on Campus

Martin Luther Choir Rehersal -- 7 p.m., Martin Luther Chapel Promenaders -- open dance, 7-8:15 p.m.: closed dance 8:15-10 p.m., W.L. Bldg. Spartan Women's League --

7-8 p.m., 33 Union, discussion of Who's Who and What's What. Home Ec Club -- 7 p.m., lel

Sno-Caps -- 7 p.m., I Merrill Sno-Caps -- 7 p.m., 1 Morrill Hall, Dr. Dren to discuss nursing tests.

Beta Alpha Psi, Accounting & Finance Club -- 7 p.m., parlor C. Union, Dr. Greer will speak on the Great Issues course. Packaging Society. 7:30 p.m.,

Log Cabin. Rifle Club, 6:30 p.m., Dem. Hall Basement, last meeting of A I E E-I R E. 7:30 p.m.,

Rifle Squad Wins Awards

402 E. E.

MSU's Army ROTC rifle team captured six awards in a tournament Friday at the University of Michigan.

Shooters from 11 colleges and universities in the southern Michigan area gathered for the annual tournament which concludes the seasons league compe-

The Army team won the first place trophy for the highest aggregate points tallied during the season. Their winning average was 1407 from 1500 possible. With a win-loss record of 9-1. they also took the first place trophy awarded for the best win-

loss score. Out of 150 shooters competing ment Bureau Bulletin for the in the League, four of the top 10 were from MSU.

Placing first in the League for the second consecutive year, was Ronald Haugen from the MSU Air least 19 years of age. Man with Force team, with a 292 average from 300 possible. Second place went to Nicholas Steen of the er Army team with a 286 average. Hunter Receives Ninth and Tenth places went

to Robert Harding and John Cone respectively, both of the Army John Cone also won the Fresh- ment of economics will begin man Achievement Award for the an assignment for the Ford Founhighest average posted by a

freshman. The Army team also wen the third place trophy in the tournament with a 1398 score.

SIGNS OF SPRING BALTIMORE (AP) - The theme

was written by an 8-year-old boy in Calvert School, it began like

"Spring is here. The flowers WKAR Holds Interviews and trees are blossoming and our gas and electric bill is much



A pregnant mother is clubbed to

death. A laborer is thrown in prison for missing a day's work. Hundreds of Angolans are slaughtered in cold blood in this week's Post, an American missionary describes this butchery. He tells how the Portuguesa keep 4,000,000 Africans in near slavery. And how he himself was laited on trumped-up charges.



LITTLE SISTER .- Ronne Stern, Birmingham freshman, right, is initiated into the Little Sisters of Minervo, an honograry organization of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, by Carol Krutz,

Argentine Assignment

ohn M. Hunter of the depart-

Hunter is a specialist in eco-

nomic development and in economic problems of Latin Amer-

ica. His primary task will be to

assist in the establishment of an

economics research center at the

WKAR, MSU's radio station,

is looking for an assistant home

ditor, is holding interviews now for the position, to be filled

exinning June 18. The position is part-time, 10 hours per week. To apply, contact Pat Dorn at

the WKAR studios in the audit-

orium or in 302b home economics

Springs senior, has been awarded

a scholarship to study flute at the Yale University summer

school of music and art in Nor-

Miss Brooks received her

Bachelor of Music degree in

lune, 1961 and is currently work-

ng on her second bachelor's

degree in art practice at State. Applications are accepted on

scholarship basis only for the

eight week session offering grad-

uate credit in applied music and

Flautist Wins Yale Scholarship Derethy Hedell Brooks, Cedar

University of Cordoba.

For Assistant Editor

economics Editor.

Grosse Pointe sephomore, secretary, left, and Barb Thorpe, Grosse Pointe sephomore, -- State News Photo by George Junne.

Budding Leaves PLACEMENT BUREAU **Proclaim Spring** Interviewing at the Placement

Bureau Monday, May 14. Addit-Jonal information in the Placeweeks of May 7 and 14: hard winter has left us. Camp Nahelu -- summer em-

All of us welcome the leaves. But, like most obvious things, we begin to swell, and the progresployment -- all majors for general counselors -- must be at take the leaves for granted and never trouble ourselves to think about what causes the leaves to some experience to run horsemanship program, 19 yrs. or old- appear. it's a complicated process, but

there are a few fundamental processes which all trees undergo in getting leaves.

The whole process actually tarts in the fall. The tree stores ugars or energy in a layer of ingle tissue between the stem of dation at the University of Cor- he leaf and the twig. These doba in Cordoba, Argentina, July wo cell layers divide.

A scar layer is formed when Spring has sprung is the budd- the layers are dried out. The ing of the trees after the long, unborn leaf lives in this little Along in February, the layers

> sively warmer weather causes more swelling. Finally, the leaf pops out. The chemicals in the cell cause

the leaf to grow rapidly. When the leaf reaches maturity, the chemical process slows down. If some insect eats the leaf, the chemical process is repeated until a new leaf is formed. Leaves are more than just

decoration. They are "manufac-turing plants" which help the tree to supply its own food,





76 JEAN AIROLA Beauty Salon

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Marples Honored At Business Fete

The Master of Business Administration award was given to Gary A. Marple, Des Moines, lows graduate, Friday night at the fourth annual banquet honoring business graduate students. Before 290 graduate students, faculty, and their wives, Milton F. Muelder, vice president in the school of graduate development, presented Marple with the distinguished student citation. ment, presented Marpie with the distinguished student citation. The citation is given to the MBA student with the highest grade point average. Marple has a 3.93.

He has also received the Sloan Teaching Internship in the School of Industrial Management at the Massachusetts Institute of Tech-Provost Clifford E. Erickson

introduced Dr. Clarence C. Walton, associate dean at the grad- message beneath a false ceiling uate school of business at Col- regarding the presidential camumbia University. Walton spoke paign - the campaign of 1868, on "Business and American that is. Phiralism"

He said that only in America

is there the unique partnership of business and scholorship. The challenge of the partnership may

be taken up arrogantly, ignorantly or humbly.

Much of our economic theory is obsolete, he said, disagreeing with the thought that one deterninate determines the shape, course, and destiny of the people.

He then stressed the concept of equality:

of equality:
"Only in America does earned status count so much. Michigan State University would not even be here unless there were equal-

HANDWRITING ON THE WALL BALTIMORE (AP) - Demolition of a building for urban renewal revealed a hand-lettered

It read: "Vote for Ulysses S.

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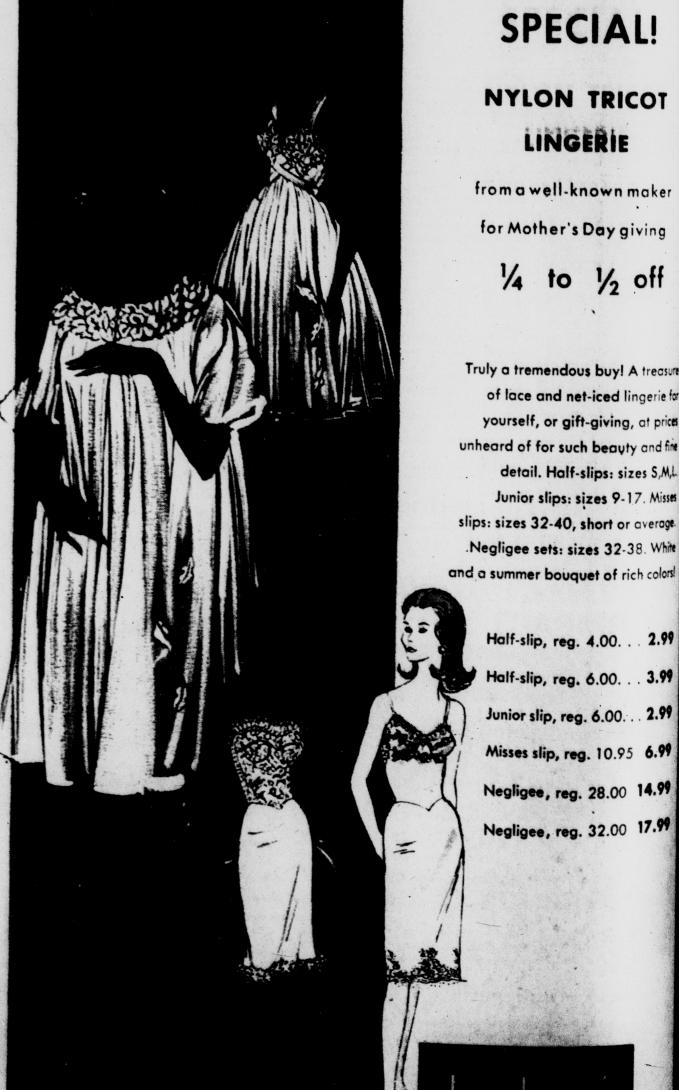
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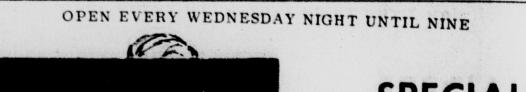
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Junior slip, reg. 6.00. . . 2.99

Misses slip, reg. 10.95 6.99

Negligee, reg. 32.00 17.99