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The Michigan State News is published by students of Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich., without direct faculty supervision.

Editorials

Alaska's Statehood Hits Political Snag

DURING THE PAST 12 YEARS 21 different Congresses have considered the merits of admitting the territory of Alaska to its still-unattained level of statehood.

This year, as the 85th Congress returned for its second session, the chances for Alaskan statehood were, at first report, described with "unprecedented optimism."

Alaska's ambitious young Governor Stepiovich, after high-level Washington talks in which he gained the assurance of White House support, is understandably disillusioned by recent events.



GOV. MIKE STEPVOICH

Stepovich, a Republican governor in a traditionally Democratic area, had gained the added backing of influential congressmen, according to reports from Alaska's delegate to Congress, E. L. "Bob" Bartlett.

Prospects darkened, however, when President Eisenhower announced his position as favoring joint action on the Alaska and Hawaii statehood bills, an action which is opposed by the backers of both territories alike.

IN PAST YEARS joint consideration has only acted as a means of generating partisan opposition from both sides which ultimately kills the chances of either gaining admittance.

If each territory's case was judged on its individual merits, we believe that Alaska and probably Hawaii, too, would realize their statehood dreams.

The chief argument against Alaskan statehood, the charge that Alaska with its 586,000 square miles is unable to support itself economically as a state, has been weakened by an important oil discovery.

Since 1956 when a commercial oil field 40 miles from Anchorage started operation, Alaska has been the scene of a land rush which has benefited the territory \$2,000,000 in lease revenues with a bright future still to be uncovered in Alaska's natural resource wealth.

The most determined opposition comes from outside investors who stand to lose a portion of their handsome profits if taxed under a state government. Thus, a political stalemate supported by the economic interests of a minority group are the only things which stand between Alaska's statehood.

Howard W. Smith (D-Virg.), chairman of the Rules Committee, and the same man who tried to freeze last year's civil rights bill, stands now as the key to the bill's success or failure.

We hope with Mike Stepiovich that the Alaskan bill escapes partisan maneuvering and is judged on its own merit.

Love Crazy

If you see good in everybody, you may be an optimist. Then again you may be nuts.

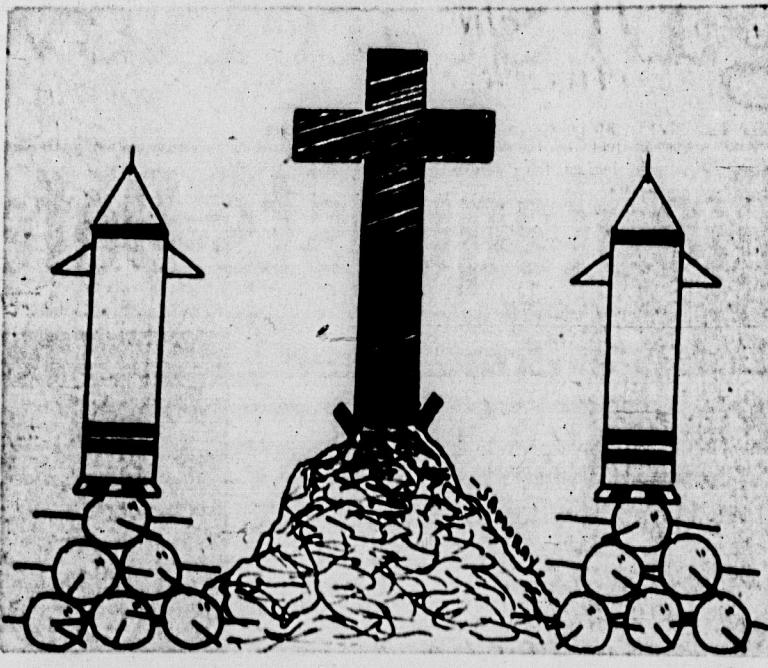
Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE
ACROSS: 1. News, 2. Declare, 3. Stray from truth, 4. Resolve, 5. Shelter, 6. Circum-polar constellation, 7. Five, 8. Guido's note, 9. Past tense ending, 10. Took for granted, 11. Roman poet, 12. Everyone, 13. Porcine animal, 14. Evident, 15. And Latin.

Down answers: 1. Essential, 2. Place by itself, 3. Corded fabrics, 4. Gum resin, 5. Banishes, 6. Persuade, 7. 13 1/2 feet, 8. Aloft, 9. Commence, 10. Alteration, 11. Tap, 12. Near, 13. Clear, 14. Profit, 15. Nuisance, 16. Unit of heat, 17. Amer. Indian, 18. Exaggerate, 19. Article, 20. River mouth, 21. Alternative, 22. Gas in the air, 23. Rail bird, 24. Tidy, 25. Secured, 26. And not, 27. Tavern, 28. Compass point, 29. Hebrew letter.

Good Friday Reminder



LEST WE FORGET... ONLY ONE REACHES HEAVEN.

UN Military Staff Committee

It's Long on Brass, Boredom

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. The UN Military Staff Committee works on the principle that each serve who only stand and wait.

Made up of generals and admirals from the United States, Russia, Britain, France and Nationalist China, this high-brass outfit is supposed to command the UN's permanent armed forces. But the UN doesn't have any permanent armed forces.

The meetings last from 10 minutes to an hour. The Russians and the Westerners are friendly and invite each other to parties. The Russians and the Chinese are correct—but not friendly.

Hampered by Charter The committee can't stop meeting because its rules of procedure say it must go on. It can't stand because it's depressed in the UN Charter. Changing the charter needs Russian agreement, and the Russians are against making any change.



Each country is allowed four delegates from army, navy and air force. Behind the delegates sit their advisors, in front of them the committee's secretarial help, and interpreters who see that every word is heard in Chinese, English, French and Russian.

The president calls the meeting to order. The minutes of the last meeting are read, the agenda for this one adopted.

Of its staff of 11, only three work for it full time. It's brain-laden military delegates also all have other jobs.

Night Staff

Night Editor: Liz Trooster. Asst. Night Editors: Kim Erickson, Sandy Legatz. Night Staff: Dee Near, Sharie Lowery. Editor Staff: Lynn Shepard, Ted Sjogren.

Michigan State News

341 Students Services Building, East Lansing, Michigan. Published on class days Monday through Friday inclusive during fall, winter and spring terms, weekly during summer term, and on special freshman issue between summer and fall terms.

Dale Franz, Nelda Trout, Howard Sutton, Mel Reiter, Campus Editor, Pal Meloy, Edit. Page Assistant, Lynn Shepard, Edit. Page Assistant, Dave Rogers, Sports Editor, Larry Gustin, Society Editor, Tomi Robb, Night Editor, John Barton, Mel Reiter, Dave Stroud, Liz Trooster, Joyce Robb, Asst. Night Editors, John Alston, Kim Erickson, Sandra Legatz, Annette Krause, Pat McCarty, Suetette Ramsey, Rev. Steffen.

Comic strip panels with dialogue: 'IT ALWAYS RAINS ON THE UNLOVED!' and other humorous scenes.

Letters to the Editor

Smile Awhile, Chile

To the Editor: Having worked on registration at another university and been a member of a government bureaucracy, I am aware of some of the problems that might arise in handling the mass registration in three days here at Michigan State.

To demonstrate this efficiency I believe that one of the many services offered to the student be publicized. During registration I became the proud owner of a HOLD card that indicated I owed the University money.

With a smile on his face, the gentleman told me I'd have to stand in line at another window. After five minutes of waiting, the cashier at the second window informed me that she had no information and, of course, neither she nor anyone else could call and check on the matter.

Being a low status member of the University, a student, I had the choice of paying without information or of expending my energy to collect the information necessary to correct a University error.

Not wishing to offend the University or my bank account I proceeded to take a leisurely stroll to the Student Services Building. Met with a smile there, I divulged my problem. This individual then proceeded to make the necessary phone call, which allowed me to go on my way, but, of course by the time I returned to the auditorium, another smiling face had locked the door.

My feeling is that students should be proud of the opportunities offered by this University to meet so many pleasant people and to view so much of this beautiful campus.

Life Can Be... NIGHT LIFE... NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) An instructor at Rutgers University's School of Agriculture says that night lighting of plants may change their flowering, growth, dormancy habits—and life span.

INFORMATION... SEWMAN CLUB... Coffee Hour, 4 p.m., Catholic Student Center.

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Dismissed Army Man Files Suit... BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS... Col. Herbert F. Layle, a long-time national guard officer, sued in the state Supreme Court Thursday for his reinstatement as state quartermaster general.

Campus Classifieds ED. 2-1511 Ext. 2615 Deadline 2 P.M. Every Day

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Here's the Dope... MAYBE I BETTER STOP AND GET THE WINDSHIELD CLEANED.

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LOST and FOUND, REAL ESTATE, SERVICE, WATCH & CLOCK REPAIRING, THOMPSON'S JEWELRY, THE SPUDNUT SHOP, SPARTAN AVIATION INC., TRANSPORTATION.

### College Adds New Course; International Business Law

A unique course in international business law is being offered for the first time this term by the College of Business and Public Service.

The course will deal with legal problems which may arise between citizens of different nations, and the general principles which evolve in their settlement.

It is designed for example to help prepare students for the "new challenges" of increased international trade expected to result in part with the opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway.

"One course in international business law is one of the first of its type to be offered by an American university," stated the man who will teach it, Dr. Hendrik Zwarenstein.

Approved for advanced and graduate students, the new course will emphasize the law of torts and contracts, sales, negotiable instruments, property and security transactions in the international sphere, he explained. Jurisdiction in foreign matters and the sources of legal information and assistance also are to be considered.

The course finally will undertake a comparison between the American and the foreign judicial and legal processes, including such things as the execution of foreign judgments in America or domestic judgments abroad, Dr. Zwarenstein explained.



One of the milder versions of Easter's creations is this hat of ribbon petals designed by Mr. John. Watch carefully on Sunday and you may find an even stranger version in the campus hat parade.

### Jazz, Science, Politics

## WKAR-TV Schedules Three Network Shows

American jazz, foreign policy, and research into science and medicine are subjects of three new NBC educational television series to be carried beginning Monday by WKAR-TV, Channel 60.

The 13-week program series, and a fourth group still to be announced, were produced by NBC in partnership with the Educational Television and Radio Center at Ann Arbor.

The schedule of telecasts over the Michigan State University station is as follows:

"Decision for Research" at 7:30 p.m. each Monday; "The Subject is Jazz" at 7:30 p.m. each Tuesday; "Briefing Session" (foreign policy) at 7:30 p.m. each Thursday; and the fourth series, soon to be named, at 11:30 a.m. each Sunday.

The first series, "Decision for Research," is aimed at interesting people in the fields of scientific and medical research. Medical specialists, student researchers and a regular host set against the background of a fully equipped medical laboratory will help convey some of the excitement to be found in these fields. The American Heart Association is cooperating in the production.

The host on "Briefing Session" is to be Erwin D. Canham, editor of the Christian Science Monitor. Merrill Mueller, NBC news commentator, each week will serve as "fact specialist" in focusing on controversial issues facing the United States in formulating its foreign policy. Guests from journalism and government will be featured.

The jazz venture, "The Subject is Jazz" marks the first time the form has been the theme of a live TV series. Gilbert Selles, popular commentator on the arts and author of "The Seven Lively Arts," will be the host for this series which will trace the history and development of this native American art form.

Among jazz specialists who will make appearances are Duke Ellington, Benny Goodman, blues singer Jimmy Rushing, trombonist Wilbur DeParis, Leonard Feather and others.

These programs are a continuation of a network project launched in March 1957.



Spring vacation, Florida, Bermuda. It's all over now. The people that didn't get to go are glad those that did had to come back. The lucky ones who went have fans and pictures to remind them. Finding themselves barred from cars in Bermuda are Jan Hilleman, Paul Alms, Marlene Peterson, Pat Freeman, Nancy Marzan, Fran Gable, Jan Dutton turned to bicycles.

### Speaker Rayburn Points Out

## 'Imposing' Record for House Since Beginning of Session

WASHINGTON (AP)—House Speaker Sam Rayburn Thursday cited what he called a most imposing record of legislative accomplishment for the House.

As Congress headed for a 10-day Easter vacation, the Texas Democrat made public a list of 27 bills and resolutions passed since the session began Jan. 7.

He said it constituted "one of the most imposing programs of far-reaching legislation that has been enacted in many years in so short a time."

"We have sought," Rayburn said in a statement, "to do first things first, with the idea of recovery and putting people back to work and assisting business of the country in general, and have devoted our time to legislation, general and specific, that would, in our judgment, cure the recession in the fastest way."

### Ten High School Seniors Receive MSU's Top Scholarship Awards

Ten of the outstanding high school seniors in the country have been selected by Michigan State University to receive the \$4,000 Alumni Distinguished scholarship awards.

In the group were eight from the state of Michigan and one each from Illinois and Arizona.

The 10 recipients were selected from 148 candidates who took a four-hour competitive examination recently for the scholarship Michigan State has to offer.

To have been eligible for the competitive exam, a student must have been in the upper five per cent of his graduating class and have demonstrated a

Taking with newsmen, Rayburn said he did not believe that Congress was moving too rapidly in the economic field, adding that legislation has been considered thoroughly. This was a reference to Wednesday's call by President Eisenhower to avoid undue haste on pumping economic measures.

Rayburn's statement cited three House-passed bills to back up his statement that the record is "most imposing."

Special defense construction bill, increase in national debt ceiling, price support freeze for agriculture (vetoes), three supplemental appropriation measures, the treasury post office appropriation bill, a new housing bill, a bill urging the President to speed up defense spending.

taxation of life insurance companies, extension of agricultural conservation programs, a river and harbor and flood control bill, a bill to permit federal loans in areas suffering from excessive rainfall, more lending authority and reduced interest rates on small business loans.

Postal rate and postal pay increases, higher annuities for retired government workers, pay raises for military personnel, appropriations for independent federal agencies, appropriations for the interior department, appropriations for the labor and welfare departments, technical amendments in tax laws, a ban against trading in union futures.

A bill requiring more humane practices in slaughtering cattle and porkers, a bill allowing federal agencies to speed up purchases of supplies, the agriculture department appropriation bill, a bill financing the White House and the Civil Rights Commission, and a general highway construction bill.

Nine of the bills cited by Rayburn have become law. Some have not been acted on by the Senate, and others are in Senate-House Conference Committee awaiting adjustment of differences.

## ACADEMY AWARD WINNER!

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### Basilio Leaves Chicago Hospital: His Eye's Okay

CHICAGO (AP) — Carmen Basilio, dethroned middleweight champion, this evening will leave the hospital where he was treated nine days for an eye injury suffered in his title bout with Sugar Ray Robinson.

Dr. Richard Ferritt, eye specialist, said Basilio's injured left eye had made an excellent recovery and the former 160-pound king could fight again when he chooses.

Basilio will leave by train for Syracuse, N.Y., at 7 p.m. EST today.

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Sugar Ray Robinson batters Carmen Basilio in the 14th round of their middleweight title fight March 25 in Chicago Stadium. Robinson closed Basilio's left eye in the fifth and fought his way to the middleweight title by a split decision. It was the fifth time Robinson had won the title after he moved up from the welterweight crown in 1951. Robinson may now make his second attempt to win the light heavyweight crown.

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### Sparring



## S'News Visits: Title Fight

By LARRY GUSTIN  
State News Sports Editor

MARCH 25 WAS A WARM and sunny day in Chicago, and the chief topic of conversation was the fight. It seemed like everyone in the Windy City—taxi drivers, newsdealers, soda jerks, bartenders—had blossomed into a boxing expert.

Could old Sugar Ray Robinson regain the middleweight title for the fourth time against rugged Carmen Basilio? They all had their opinions.

"This Robinson is a tough customer," said one cabbie, "and he can take a guy out with one punch. But he's getting pretty old and I think this other fellow is too strong for him now."

A noisy crowd stood in front of the entrance to Chicago Stadium at noon, some waiting for standing room tickets to go on sale, others waiting to glimpse the two fighters as they came for the weigh-in.

Inside, several hundred reporters and photographers milled around, also waiting for the contestants to show up. One French reporter was talking over the phone to his Paris newspaper and Jim Norris was up in the ring, supervising the setting up of the scales.

BASILIO, NATHLY ATTIRED in a brown suit, was the first to show up. He was still waiting half an hour later for Robinson to make an appearance. Former champion Gene Fullmer paced around the ring, and Joe Louis and Barney Ross joked with reporters and officials.



Carmen Basilio weighs in at Chicago Stadium.

Robinson finally walked weakly into the ring and stripped to his socks after a loudspeaker modestly instructed all "young" women to leave the arena. After weighing in an ounce under the 160-pound limit, Robby "collapsed" into his manager's arms and gulped a thermos of beef broth to show Basilio how weak he was after desperate reducing.

Somehow, Sugar Ray did not look quite so weak at fight time.

A near record indoor Chicago crowd of 18,000 began drifting in at 7 p.m. and by 9:30 there were few vacant seats.

While the preliminary bouts were interesting enough, the first big excitement came when Frank Sinatra filed in at 10 minutes to 10. A photographer jockeyed to take pictures of the crooner, two got into a fight, and other fights broke out near ringside.

The management then dimmed all the lights except those in the ring, and the crowd boomed loudly.

Yes, there is much more to a big fight than can be seen via television or even theater-TV. Bright red gloves added to the color of the bout, as did Basilio's multi-colored left eye after the fifth round.

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Detroit Tiger left fielder Charlie Maxwell is almost picked off first base as Vic Power, Kansas City first baseman, grabs a low throw from pitcher Jack Linan, background, in the second inning Tuesday at West Palm Beach, Fla. Kansas City won, 4-1.

## Tigers Rained Out Dodgers Whip Braves, 5-3

Whether they're from Brooklyn or Los Angeles, the Dodgers still can get their licks in against Warren Spahn, southpaw ace of the Milwaukee Braves.

Spahn, a 200-game winner who seldom worked in cozy Ebbets Field in Brooklyn, was kept out of the game and the Dodgers defeated the World champions 5-3 in an exhibition game at Jacksonville, Fla., Thursday. Gene Landon saved the victory for Dodger star, Fred Kipp.

Dick Gray and Charlie Neal hit homers for Los Angeles with Neal getting a pair. Ernie Banks and Dale Long homered and batted in seven runs between them as the Chicago Cubs whipped the San Francisco Giants 10-3 at Mesa, Ariz.

Nine walks, an error by Stan Musial and a handy peg by Jim Rivera that cut down the potential tying run at third in the ninth gave the Chicago White Sox a 4-3 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals at Pensacola.

Early Wynn went seven innings for the victors, with the Sox breaking a 3-3 tie on a walk. Nellie Fox's single and Ted Board's ground ball in the seventh.

Cincinnati and Washington settled for a 3-3, 12-inning tie when rain halted play at Fort Gordon, Ga. Rookie Vada Pinson and Alex Grammas each had three hits for the Reds while Jim Lemon homered for the Senators.

Jim Pendleton's three-run homer, batted Pittsburgh from behind in the seventh for a 9-7 victory over Kansas City at West Palm Beach. Baltimore scored eight runs in the first two frames off ex-Oriole Don Ferrarese and clipped Cleveland 10-3 in the first game, then swept the doubleheader at Scottsdale, Ariz., with an 11-0 decision in the nightcap.

Rain canceled Boston-New York at St. Petersburg, Fla., and Philadelphia-Detroit at Lakeland, Fla.

In the group are pitchers Jim Benton, Paul Fostack, Frank Lav, Billy Hoelt and Joe Franko infielders Keno Bertoni, Frank Bolling, and Boone; outfielders Al Kaline, Harvey Kuenn and Charlie Maxwell; and catcher Bob Wilson.

Of the remaining 17 in camp, three were picked up during 1955 when the Tigers opened spring training in 1957. The rest are the core of the team McHale will challenge the New York Yankees for the pennant.

The Tigers play Boston Saturday and Sunday in the winding up of their spring training exhibition schedule. Thus far Detroit has a 6-15 record which compares with the Tigers' average pace in the last six years.

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# Grid Drills Open Monday

## Duffy's Headache: Replace 19 Seniors

By CHUCK RICHARDS

The loss of 19 seniors in one year is enough to give most coaches ulcers. But this apparent crisis hardly seems to disturb the Michigan State football staff as it prepares for the 1958 spring practice session.

The weekly Monday through Thursday practices will last from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. A game-type scrimmage will be held every Saturday afternoon.

Missing from Monday's opening practice are such great All-Americans as Walt Kowalewski and Dan Currie as well as many others.

But Head Coach Duffy Daugherty and his staff are taking it all stride. Asst. Coach Sonny Grandelius explained why they weren't worried.

"We lost some great football players from one of our best years in history—but we feel we have adequate personnel to replace them. We'll have to make a few changes to plug up the holes, though. That's why we're so glad to have spring practice. It's the answer to a coach's problems."

Possibly the most important change will see Blanche Martin being moved from left halfback to fullback. Bob Bereich will, in turn, go over to left half from fullback.

Another back, Greg Montgomery, is switching to end. The coaching staff is also trying to fill the gap left at center by the departure of Jerry Cundiff and Rich Peterson from tackle, and Don Wright from guard. Two guards, Paul Schuster and Cliff LaRose are stepping in at the tackle spots.

Baseball is claiming State's top sophomore left half, Dean Cook. He is shooting for a center field position.

How does Grandelius think this year's squad will perform in comparison with the 1957 aggregation? "It's too early to tell," said Grandelius. "If all these boys are changing come through we could be all right. This also concerns the veterans who will be counted on to carry a large share as well as the freshmen."

Grandelius found it difficult to tell how valuable the coaching staff finds spring practice.

There are so many intangibles involved this early," he explained, "it is pretty difficult to evaluate the picture. Spring practice gives us a chance to make all our changes and see how they'll work out. I don't see how any school can get along without it."

The practice will last through May 3 when it will be terminated by the annual Old Timers game in Spartan Stadium.



Mexico's Ricardo Moreno reels toward the canvas after absorbing three smashing right hands from world featherweight champion Hogan (Kid) Bassey that ended their title fight Tuesday night in Los Angeles. It was two minutes, 58 seconds of the third round. Bassey won the championship in an elimination bout with Cheri Hamis on a 10th round TKO in Paris last year.

### At 'Easy' Augusta

## Venturi Leads Masters With 68 in First Round

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Ken Venturi, who has made a Masters golf championship his greatest goal, carved a 68 over "easy" Augusta National Thursday and snatched the first round lead from two of the most improbable leaders in the tournament.

Until Venturi holed out late on a warm, humid afternoon, the lead had been shared by Bo Winger of Odessa, Tex., one of the last two players invited to the Masters this year, and Norman Von Nida, a skinny 41-year-old Australian who takes more pride in his teaching than in his playing.

Later debutant Jimmy Demaret, a three-time winner of the Masters, and greying Chick Harbert, former PGA titleholder, came along to tie for second. Three players, including 1955 winner Cary Middlecoff, posted 70s to leave the race for the title wide open.

This probably was the greatest scoring spree the Masters tournament has seen since Ben Hogan set the tournament record of 74 in 1953. And the playing conditions were mainly responsible, just as they were five years ago.

Sam Snead suffered a recurrence of an old hand injury in the first round of the tournament. He carded a par 35-37-72.

# Sports

Night Sports Editor—Larry Quinn  
MICHIGAN STATE NEWS  
April 4, 1958 Page Five

## State Nine Wins

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP)—Michigan State held off a late-inning bid and defeated Clemson, 3-2, in a spring training baseball game here Thursday.

Michigan State scored twice in the sixth inning and chalked up what proved to be the winning run in the seventh, before giving up single runs to Clemson in the eighth and ninth innings.

MICHIGAN STATE 000 002 100—3 10 1  
Clemson 000 000 011—2 7 3  
Perranoski and Gilbert; Lakey and Coker.

## Russell Given 50-50 Chance To Finish NBA Final Series

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Injured Bill Russell, the resort-setting rebounder of the Boston Celtics, was given a 50-50 chance Thursday of playing Saturday in the fourth game of the National Basketball Assn. championship playoffs.

The 6-10 Russell injured his right ankle Wednesday night as Boston succumbed to St. Louis, 111-108, and fell behind, 2-1, in the best-of-seven series. The shot-blocking center's chances of playing were analyzed by Dr. Stan London, team physician for the Hawks.

Russell suffered a fairly severe sprain," London said Thursday. "He also has some torn ligaments. The big problem is to get rid of the heavy hematomas he has suffered."

Russell's injury was clearly accidental in the foul-strewn game—68 fouls were called—before a capacity house of 10,148 plus a closed-circuit television showing.

# Sporting Goods

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## Ex-Ring Champ Barred After 11th Straight Loss

RACINE, Wis. (AP)—Battered former lightweight champion Wallace (Bud) Smith was pulled out of the ring by the National Boxing Assn. Wednesday, the 29th birthday of the Cincinnati fighter who said, "I can't believe I was ever champion."

The action was announced by NBA President Gillie Jackson of Racine who said, "it's just the humane thing to do." Jackson added that the suspension in all state affiliated with the NBA "will remain in effect until Smith successfully passes a physical exam by a doctor appointed by us."

The suspension came less than 24 hours after Smith was hammered into submission by little-known Gomero Brennan of Miami in the fifth round of their scheduled 10-rounder at Miami Beach Tuesday night.

It was the 11th straight knocking for Smith who was knocked out in six of the bouts. The Miami Beach boxing commission also suspended Smith after the defeat.

Asked if he didn't think he ought to retire, Smith said, "When you got money, you retire. When you're broke, you just quit. I think I'll just quit and try to get into the service. I never made no real money fighting."

"I can't believe I was ever champion." Smith won the title in 1955 from Jimmy Carter.

Three months ago the NBA warned member states not to permit Smith to enter the ring until he had a thorough examination.

### Olympic Funds

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower Thursday signed a bill authorizing four million dollars in federal funds for the 1960 Winter Olympic Games in Squaw Valley, Calif.

"We'll get there and we'll get 'em out!"

# ALAN LADD

## THE DEEP SIX

WARNER COLOR WARNER BROS. PRESENTS  
ALAN LADD JOHN HAYES BOB ADAMS  
JOHN HAYES BOB ADAMS  
DORIS MEREDITH JOHN HAYES  
MAY BEAN BOB ADAMS  
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ROBERT WALKER BOB ADAMS  
DORIS MEREDITH JOHN HAYES  
MAY BEAN BOB ADAMS  
JOHN HAYES BOB ADAMS  
JIMMY DUNN BOB ADAMS  
ROBERT WALKER BOB ADAMS

STARTS SUNDAY FIRST SHOW 7:00 P.M.

# STATE.

For Program Information Please Dial ED 2-5817

LAST 2 DAYS

2 — FIRST RUN FEATURES! — 2

Diana Dors "VALUE FOR MONEY" — ALSO — "REACH FOR THE SKY"

"Get More Out of Life... Go Out to a Movie"

## Rangers Fall, 6-1 Flaman Paces Boston Victory

BOSTON (AP)—Defenseman Bernie Flaman, scoreless in 85 consecutive games, collected two Boston goals as the Bruins stunned New York Thursday night, 6-1, in an awesome demonstration of Stanley Cup playoff hockey. The triumph nudged Boston ahead 3-2 in the best of seven semifinal series.

Flaman, veteran Bruins captain, connected twice in the middle period after the local forces took charge of the crucial contest with a brilliant three goal first period.

Fleming MacNeil, Bronco Horvath and Don McKenney each connected in the first 20 minutes of play which kept the stand-room Boston Garden throng of 11,900 roaring.

Flaman hadn't scored since March 7, 1957 until he blasted a 20-footer over fallen New York goalie Gump Worsley at 5:10

of the second period with Boston teammate Leo Bolvin in the penalty box.

The rugged competitor who had scored only twice before in playoffs during his 14 years of National Hockey League action, scored unassisted at 10:20 and it was 5-0.

As they had done in the third game, the Bruins rocked New York with a 3-0 first period barrage from which the club could not recover.

Jerry Toppassini also got goal number five for the series late in the final period while the New Yorkers were at a two-man disadvantage.

Arthur MacDonald avoided a Ranger shutout at 12:44 of the second period when he lifted a rebound over Bruins' goalie Don Simmons. Simmons had made rapid succession saves off Hank

Ciesla and Gerry Foley before MacDonald hit.

Because a circus is occupying New York's Madison Square Garden, this was listed as home game for the Rangers, but it was that in name only.

The next game will be here Saturday night, and it's a must for New York if the series is to be prolonged.

M. C. Paul Golub

## Dancing, Anyone?

Join me at the Della Sat. Nite — For the latest and greatest in dancing and listening music.

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334 No. 1 Bombers B-52 Shows at 7:10

SUNDAY AND MONDAY 2 - HITS - 2

JOHN WAYNE  
SOPHIA LOREN  
ROSSANO BRAZZI

# LEGEND OF THE LOST

Shows Twice at 7:27 and 11:30

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIAL SPRING TERM WELCOME BACK SHOW ☆ (3) HITS ☆

...was he a Rebel? was he a Giant?!

# JAMES DEAN PLAYS HIMSELF IN THE JAMES DEAN STORY

A DIFFERENT KIND OF MOTION PICTURE

No. 2 James Dean Story at 10:58

...was he a Rebel? was he a Giant?!

# WAR DRUMS

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No. 3 "War Drums" Twice at 12:27 & 12:30

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# THE DEEP SIX

— Shows Once at 8:30 —



Pictured above are the three trends in men's wear since the end of World War II. Recently an authority on men's fashions predicted that the elegant, slim Continental style will slowly replace the Ivy Look. On left immediate post-war, very wide, heavily padded suit; center, Ivy; and on the right, the Continental fashion.

### Revolution Hits Men's Fashions Continental Cracks Ivy Look

The Ivy Look is on the way out. This is what Frederic A. Birmingham, fashion director of a national men's magazine says in the April issue of the magazine. Writing on things to come in the smart men's fashion field, Birmingham warns that there are gentle semiotic changes afoot, indicating the fast cracking in the Ivy system. "This, Birmingham says, will not happen overnight. Men's fashions don't really move, they ooze along imperceptibly like a glacier covering a few yards every year. But a current attempt to what he calls "a kind of super-Ivy," featuring extremely narrow shoulders and trousers so snug and tapered that the man has a literally self-contained look, will result in a reaction against Ivy fashions. What will the new look in men's fashions be? Birmingham says. "The shoulders will be natural, without the definite attempt to square a man's extreme Ivy (which often results in a post-sharpest appearance) and there may even be a bit of padding in the chest, although never as much as the old swagger type carried. The suit will strive for a casualness with a touch of the tailored look. This will probably cut a few inches off the long jacket which hangs low — in stern denial of any desire to suggest following a body line. The new suit will not be quite so deliberately unimpressive of trying the ultra-Ivy look will be a bit. The top button of your jacket, when you may have expected to find right under your chin in about one more year, will relax and slide down a bit lower on the chest. The shorter jacket will, of course, give your trousers a longer, leaner look. European clothes favor tapered trousers, these will undoubtedly stay with us. The more dashing versions will probably go in for fancy pockets or "skin" buttons, and a few collars on the sleeves. The next you can expect is something of a rip-in at the waist. How permanent will this Continental style be? Says Birmingham, "Fashion creates its own obsolescence, today's fine-leathered friend may well turn out to be tomorrow's dodo."

### Tourists Fill Jerusalem on Good Friday

JERUSALEM, Jordan, Sunday, April 6. For the first time in three years, Good Friday found Jerusalem's hotels filled to capacity and bustling with tourists. Road war and rumor frightened tourists and pilgrims away from the Holy Land at both Easters since 1955. The absence of tourists spoiled January for the inhabitants of Jerusalem, the percent of whom depend for a living on visitors and pilgrims. Good Friday 1958 will dawn on a Jerusalem living in apparent stability and calm. Jordan's long troubled frontier with Israel is relatively quiet and inside the country there is no open opposition to King Hussein's regime. There have been no political riots here for nearly a year. It may be a temporary calm, but unless it is called off, this means a relatively peaceful and untroubled Easter for the 30,000 inhabitants of Arab Jerusalem, 10,000 of whom are refugees from Israeli rule in the occupied Holy Land.

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**WITH EVERY OIL & FILTER CHANGE** With This Coupon  
A Free grease job is yours when you have last winter's oil changed and that old filter replaced for trouble-free Spring driving. Drop in this weekend.  
**DUTCHER'S MOBIL SERVICE**  
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## Easter Weekend Services Scheduled

Good Friday, Holy Saturday and Easter Sunday services are the major activities for campus religious units this weekend. The Ore services at Martin Luther Chapel are from 12:30 p.m. today Sunday, a Sunrise Easter service will begin at 7 a.m. Christian Student Foundation will hold "Service of the Cross" this afternoon from 12:30 at Peoples Church. Saturday evening at 8:30 CSE will have folk dancing at College House. Easter Sunday services will be at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Campus Vespers will also be held Sunday at 7 p.m. in McCune Chapel. CSF will conduct mid-week chapel at Peoples Church Wednesday at 7 p.m. Canterbury Club's Good Friday rites will be from 12:30 p.m. Meditations on the Seven Last Words will highlight the services. Easter Sunday there will be Holy Communion and sermon at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. The Women's Auxiliary of All Saints' Episcopal Church will host college women Wednesday at 8 p.m. Dearness Olive Robinson of Parishfield will address the group. Wesley Foundation invites all students to an outdoor Easter Sunday Sunrise Service at 6 a.m. at the Methodist Church. Following services, breakfast will be served in the Church house. Sunday evening at 7:15 the Rev. George T. Kennedy will lead a discussion on the meaning of the Resurrection and will speak to Wesley Foundation on the "Emmaus Road." "Cookie-Jar" will follow at 8:30. Good Friday services at St. John's Catholic Church will begin at noon with the Ore. Liturgical rites will commence at 2 p.m. Saturday at 11 p.m. a special Easter Mass and Vigil service will be held. Newman Club will meet at St. John Student Center Sunday evening at 8:15 for Philosophy Club. Lutheran Student Foundation plans to show the first half of "The Martin Luther Story" Monday evening. Wednesday morning at 7 the group will have a Communion breakfast.

### Pinnings

**ALPHA KAPPA PSI**  
Elaine Geyer, Cleveland, Ohio, senior and Phi Mu to be Popoff, Lansing 'sophomore.

**KAPPA DELTA**  
Carole Pearce, Ontonagon, sophomore to Mark Banfield, Erie, N.Y., sophomore and Lucy Chi Alpha; Judy Gibson, Mt. Clemens sophomore to Al Cheskosy, Bridgeville, Pa., and Beta Theta Pi.

## Attend Church This Sunday

### East Lansing — Campus Churches

<b>METHODIST CHURCH OF EAST LANSING</b> Walter M. Tennant, Minister Sunday Services 9:30 a.m. - Worship Red Cedar School 10:30 a.m. - Church School Red Cedar School One Block West of Harrison Rd. 6th Street Dr. 11:00 Worship Service Stark Theatre Abbott Rd. Nursery Available	<b>ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b> University Episcopal Center 800 Abbott Road - ED 7-1311 Rev. Gordon M. Jones - Rector Rev. John F. Porter - Chaplain SUNDAY SERVICES 8:00 A.M. Holy Communion 9:30 A.M. Family Service and Church School 11:00 A.M. Morning Prayer or Holy Communion and sermon CANTERBURY CLUB 8:30 P.M. Sunday	<b>FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST</b> Branch of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ Scientist, Boston, Mass. 101 E. Grand River SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 University Students 11:00 All Others SUNDAY SERVICE "UNREALITY" 11:00 - Reading Room 131 W. Grand River Mon., Tues., Thurs. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. Wed. Friday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Sunday 3 p.m. - 5 p.m. All are welcome to attend Church Services, and visit and use the Reading Room.	<b>PEOPLES CHURCH EAST LANSING</b> Interdenominational 700 West Grand River at Michigan REV. C. BRANDE LEE, Pastor MORNING WORSHIP 8:00, 9:30 and 1:00 A.M. SERVICES "AND I WILL GIVE THEE A CROWN" Church School 8:00 A.M. Crib Room and Toddlers Only.	<b>CHRISTIAN STUDENT FOUNDATION</b> AT PEOPLES CHURCH 148 W. Grand River Sunday, April 6 8:00, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Worship Services at Peoples Church: "AND I WILL GIVE THEE A CROWN" By Rev. Telford 7:00 P.M. Campus Vespers in McCune Chapel of Peoples Church Edgar House, Student Leader Refreshments at College House following Chapel Service. EVERYONE WELCOME	
<b>MARTIN LUTHER CHAPEL</b> (Missouri) Synod 814 Abbott Road Chapel ED 2-678 Parsonage ED 2-672 SUNDAY SCHEDULE Morning Worship 9:30 and 11 a.m. Cost Supper Gamma Delta Program 8 p.m. Vespers 8:15 p.m. DR. GERHARD MUNSINGER	<b>UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> (National Lutheran Council) Division of Ann Street Two Blocks North of Berkey Hall Church ED 2-5571 Parsonage ED 2-7235 GOOD FRIDAY Three Hour Devotion 12 to 3 p.m. 7:15 p.m. Drama: "The Sign of Jonah" EASTER Communion 9 a.m. Festival Service 10:15 A. 11:30 a.m. Church School 9 and 10:15 a.m. Student Bible Study 10:15 a.m. WEDNESDAY Communion Breakfast 7 a.m.	<b>EAST LANSING TRINITY CHURCH</b> 314 MAC Avenue A Bible Teaching Ministry in the Center of East Lansing E. EUGENE WILLIAMS, Pastor WORSHIP SERVICES 11:00 a.m. 7:30 P.M. OTHER SERVICES 9:45 a.m. Sunday School with classes for University students 6:45 p.m. TRINITY COLLEGIATE FELLOWSHIP All University Students Welcome 7:00 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study each Wed. night	<b>ST. JOHN CHURCH</b> CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER 27 MAC Ave. Sunday Masses 7:30 8:45 10:00 11:30 Daily Mass 9:45 A.M. Confession Saturday 6:00 to 8:30 P.M. - 7:30 to 9:00 P.M. Newman Club Evens Open House Sunday 8:15 P.M. Student Center Phone ED 2-5718	<b>EASTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> East Lansing Junior High School 819 Abbott Road Rev. Robert L. Moreland, Pastor THE RESURRECTION THAT COUNTS Sermon by Rev. Moreland SUNDAY 10:00 A.M. Sunday School for Cribbery Through Junior High	
<b>EDGEWOOD PEOPLES CHURCH</b> Interdenominational 405 N. Hagadorn Road (1/2 block north of Grand River) Rev. Truman A. Morrison, Minister 8:00 a.m. 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. SERVICES Sermon by Rev. Truman Morrison Church School at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Nursery through 6th grade	<b>EAST LANSING UNITY CENTER</b> 425 W. GRAND RIVER EASTER FLOWER SERVICE AT 9:30 and 11 A.M. "ETERNAL LIFE" SUNDAY School 11 A.M. DON CLELL, Student Wednesday Meeting 8:00 p.m. HELEN CLARK, Organist Healing Meeting Affiliated with Unity School, Lees Summit, Mo.	<b>LANSING CHURCHES</b> <b>FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> Ottawa at Chestnut (Fisher Bus Line) Rev. William G. Kuhn, Minister David S. Pezall, Parish Minister Nile Harper, Minister of Christian Education Two Worship Services 10:00 and 11:30 Mr. Kuhn preaching at both services	<b>CENTRAL METHODIST CHURCH</b> Ottawa at Capitol Worship service at 9:45 and 11:15 Dr. Morrison, Preaching Coffee Hour following second service Sunday School at 9:45 Young Adults meeting every other Sunday evening at 7:30	<b>OKEMOS BAPTIST CHURCH</b> NEAR THE CAMPUS Rev. Howard Johnson, Pastor Invites You Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Church 11:00 a.m. Young Peoples 4:30 p.m. Sunday Night service 7:30 p.m. Enjoy Friendliness * good music * a church family Please call ED 2-6745 for a ride	<b>UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH</b> Marble School, N. Hagadorn Rd. Ministers: - Virgil Felton and Robert Girdwood SERVICES Bible School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Youth Meetings 4:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
<b>INTER-CITY BIBLE CHURCH</b> 2827 E. MICHIGAN Independent, Fundamental, Pro-Millennial REV. G. J. YLINSKA, PASTOR 9:45 a.m. SUNDAY BIBLE SCHOOL 11:00 a.m. MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE 4:00 p.m. YOUTH GROUPS 7:00 p.m. EVENING INSPIRATIONAL SERVICE For Transportation call IV 9-121	<b>SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH</b> South Washington at Moores River Drive Pastor Howard Sogden Asst. Pastor, Clyde E. Taylor Fifth Anniversary Services of Worship in Our New Auditorium 8:00 A.M. BIBLE SCHOOL SERMONS 11:00 A.M. "GOD'S GLORY IN THE TEMPLE" 1:00 P.M. "WITH WHAT BODY SHALL THY RISE" Choir Selections from Handel's Messiah YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED CALL IV 2-8282 For A Ride Five Bus Transportation Arriving Shaw Hall 9:29 a.m. Will Proceed down Farm Lane, Auditorium Rd., Phoska Dr. to Dormitory Rd. Leaves Bethel Manor 9:30 a.m. (Same Route 629 P.M.)	<b>FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE</b> Greene at Butler, Lansing FRED J. HAWK, Pastor Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. Youth groups - 4:00 p.m. Evangelistic - 7:00 p.m. A CORDIAL INVITATION	<b>FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH</b> (Disciples of Christ) Holmes and Eureka Streets 1 1/2 block South of Sparrow Hospital Church School 9:45 a.m. Chi Rho 4:00 p.m. C.Y.F. 6:00 p.m. (Ages 12-14) Call ED 2-2940	<b>UNIVERSALIST-UNITARIAN CHURCH</b> 5 Holmes at Prospect (2 blocks South of Sparrow Hosp.) Sunday Service 11:00 A.M. Church Sch. & Nursery (Hours from Union - 10:30 A.M.) Abbott Road Entrance Adult Fellowship 2nd Sun. 7:30 P.M. Fellowship of Religious Liberals Sun. 9:30 P.M. - Room 23-Union Rev. Gerald E. Wymah, Pastor (IV 9-2053) Men of Prophecy Fire and Freedom in biological series by Mr. Wymah "Religion Faces New Dimensions"	<b>PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH</b> Allegan of Turnwood opposite the Capitol Church School & Sunday Worship at 11 a.m. Ministers Dr. John W. Claxton Rev. Philip E. Rothow Mr. Richard E. Skonoff

**GADMER Starts TOMORROW!**  
DUST  
**GABE LANCASTER**  
MAKE THE SEAS BOIL IN THE BATTLE ADVENTURE THAT HITS LIKE A TORPEDO!  
**RUN SILENT, RUN DEEP**  
Last Times Today — Walt Disney's "SNOW WHITE AND THE 7 DWARFS"