Senate Okays \$2.67 Billion College Aid

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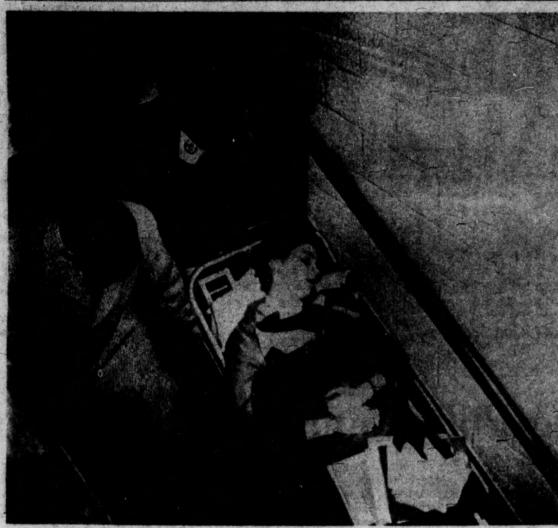
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The vote was 68 to 17.

The President's supporters

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WHERE THERE'S A WILL-Police and fire officials were temporarily stymied during a resuscitator run Tuesday afternoon in Berkey Hall when this stretcherdidn't fit into the third floor elevator. But enlisting help, the campus and East Lansing police officers managed to man-handle the heavy stretcher down the stairs to the main floor and hurried their patient to Olin Health Center. -State News Photo by Dave Jachnig.

Student Congress Is Urged To Join With National Group chase of half the \$200 million in bonds the United States is selling to climb out of a financial mess. The main UN troubles

By SALLY DERRICKSON held open hearings Tuesday of the State News Staff Student Congress business busin and organizations committee al Student Association.

Con-Con Approves Earmarking Funds

funds for highways, schools ments that would have revised and local governments were or eliminated the system.

They defeated several amendpresident of the Campus UN,
and local governments were or eliminated the system. and local governments were or eliminated the system. safe Tuesday as far as the Con-Con was concerned.

The Convention approved the last year. earmarking of tax revenues

for those purposes Tuesday. keep virtually intact the con- The resignation takes immedistitutional provision diverting ate effect. for highways all weight taxes

pel motor vehicles. But delegates debated for several hours Monday and criticism from convention Dem-Tuesday on the merits of ear- ocrats who said he was too marking tax revenue for closely identified with the Re-

LANSING A - Earmarked They defeated several amend-

The earmarked highway funds amounted to \$220 million

In other Convention action, the resignation of Charles organization. (Chuck) Ferry, as a conven-The Convention decided to tion publicist was announced.

Ferry said he would work on and all taxes imposed directly the campaign of Sen. John or indirectly upon gasoline and Stahline, R-Belding, who is like fuels sold or used to prolike fuels sold or used to pro- seeking Republican nomination organizations on campus are

for lieutenant governor. Ferry's appointment aroused schools and local governments. publican party.

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As Violence Rips Algeria

Bonds Vital To UN: Rusk

WASHINGTON, Who Secretary of State Dean Rusk testiquestion on what would happen fied Tuesday that Congression to the United Nations should al turndown of President Kencongress reject the bond plan. nedy's plan to buy \$100 million of UN bonds would spell catastrophe for both the United Nations and the United States.

Rusk appeared before a questioning Senate Foreign Relations Committee to plead non-members are Purdue and

share. While some senators, led by Sen. George D. Alken,
R-Vt., showed doubts about
the bond scheme, the committee questioning generally
suggested the group will go
along with the Kennedy plan.
A move did shape up among
legislators in both parties to

vice-president of AUSG, and other countries. Bob Hencker Huntington

Rusk did not say "no" to this. He put off a "; s" pend-ing a search on whether tech-

Weather

Partly cloudy and cold to-day and tonight with a chance

of snow flurries.

Expected high today will be 15 to 20 degrees.

Outlook for Thursday, continued cold with a chance of

The world organization's finances. Rusk replied, "would move from the critical point to financial catas-trophe . . . there would have to be drastic action of some sort taken if the UN effort

From a U.S. foreign standpoint, he described the United Nations as a central instrument

"The proposal to invest in some bonds therefore goes to the heart of our foreign pol-icy," he said. Congress' rejec-tion of the plan, he declared, would signify "a want of confi-dence in the United Nations."

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such penalty.
Rusk said that for prestige reasons, the Soviets may choose to continue to pay their regular UN dues rather than lose their general assembly vote. He said that if the Soreal, is the 1962 Water Carni- Gerry Blanke, general chairviets do not pay, they would val theme, carnival officials man of the event, said. not face expulsion from the announced Tuesday. "We want to look at United Nations or loss of their "'Pseudo' depicts the status taking place now or in the vote or veto power in the Se-consciousness and falsities future rather than in the past," curity Council.



COLD WEATHER wasn't the reason for Sparty's new set of clothes Tuesday afternoon. Becky Gilbert, Buffalo sophomore, Paul Rothenburg, Oak Park junior, and Jerry Blanke, Detroit senior, dressed Sparty as a part of a Water Carnival promotion stunt. —State News Photo by Reg-Owens.

The Real That Ain't It's So! 'Pseudo'

Is Carnival Theme

which exist on this campus and he said.

"We want to look at what is

He expressed confidence in students' ability to carry out

the theme successfully.
Water Carnival is schedulwater Carnival is schedul-ed for Spring Weekend, May 18 to 20, along with several other activities designed to complement each other and to generate spirit in the stu-dent body, according to Blanke.

"Student support for this been a block worker and fi-nance manager. ty Board of Supervisors and is chairman of the board's Bonds weekend is starting," Blanke said. "Twice as many people

Nationalist Freedom **HopesSoar**

ALGIERS (A)-The terror war between the European Secret Army and French Security Forces resumed full blast Tuesday, hours after President De Gaulle in a nationwide broadcast lifted the hopes of Algerian Nationalists for in-

dependence.
In Bone, a powerful explosive charge burst incide the 6,541-ton French tine steamship, Ville De Bordeaux, was lifting anchor to sail for

was lifting anchor to sall for France. Four persons were killed, several wounded and the liner was badly damaged. The ship was being used to transfer a company of riot police back to France, and the charge apparently had been placed in a car that had just been placed aboard.

Just before noon, another blast shook Algiers city hall.
A charge of TNT had been
planted in the elevator to go off while employees were at lunch and no one was report-

A series of attacks in Algiers before nightfall left 10 persons dead and six wounded, nearly all of them apparently victims

of the secret army.

Jean Oudinot, director of the Algerian radio network, was seriously wounded and his Moslem chauffeur killed in one such attack on a residential side street.

Authorities suspended the newspaper Echo D'Oran in Oran, Algeria's second largest city, after a pirate edition appeared early in the morning.

Staff members said about 30 secret army commandos wearing scarves across their faces, herded workers aside See ALGERIA page 4

'Anyone Know What America's African Policy Is?

LOURENCO MARQUES, Mozambique M-Sir Roy Welen-sky said Tuesday "I don't wish to be factious, but does anyone know what American policy is

in Africa today?"
The Rhodesian federal prime The Rhodesian federal prime minister, who is on a visit to Portuguese East Africa, told a news conference Americains have still much to learn about Africa's problems. He added, however, that they are learning fort

Primary Set for Feb. 26

East Lansing Men Seeking Young's Post

By JAY BLISSICK Of the State News Staff

Three East Lansing residents have announced their candidacies for a special primary election Feb. 26 to fill the seat of Rep. Ralph H. Young (R-East Lansing), who died Jan.

They are Thomas J. Fagan, 831 Audubon Rd.; Russell L. Runquist, 810 Stuart Ave.; and Franklin Gregg Jr., 1654 Wal-nut Heights Drive.

Charles J. Davis, 3020 Aure-





lowa, which recently left the

While MSU is not a mem-ber of NSA, delegates are sent to major NSA conven-tions, both regional and na-

A small group attended the hearings. Walid Khadduri,

Woods sophomore, all spoke

in favor of MSU's joining the

international aspect of NSA, said that MSU leaders in the

national organization would

have the opportunity to meet

concerned only with problems at a local level.

He said that membership

in NSA would aid MSU in its current international pro-

See STUDENT page 4

Khadduri, emphasizing the



He was also a lecturer in the School of Business and president of the Ingham County Alumni Club.

He served as treasurer of the East Lansing Chamber of Commerce and is a member of the Kiwanis Club, American Institute of CPA's, and the Michigan CPA's. He is married and has one child.

He is opposed to an income tax for the State of Michigan. "It is my conviction," he says, "that additional tax load will continue the downward swing of our state's economy. "It is my opinion that our state's funds are not being appent procently."

RUSSELL L. RUNQUIST, an Russell Lensing resident since the was on the board of diruches. He was on the board of diruches this year as in the Tushed Water Carnival committees this year as in the Savings and Loan Assn. for 11 years and is former president of the Board of Realtors. He was graduated from the University of Michigan in 1937 with an AB in political science. He is married and has four children. "I hope to contribute some should be spent in examining the real needs and less time in trying to find or spend in trying to find or s igan CPA's. He is married and has one child.

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"If hope to contribute some business judgment to state government," he says. "More time should be spent in examining the real needs and less time in trying to find or spend will continue the downward swing of our state's economy." He is for an income tax "if it is necessary—but I hope it won't be."

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Push for Campus Liberties

Statewide publicity has been given the University of Michigan struggle for "freedom of movement." The Michigan Daily. its student publication, has led a drive for students' right to associate when and with whom they please.

The squawk began last fall when students turned en masse against their dean of women, Miss Deborah Bacon. Through powerful persuasion, they returned Miss Bacon, an ex-Army nurse, to a position of teaching English.

A student-faculty committee is currently studying the problems involved-which tend mainly toward a change or elimination of closing hours for women.

U of M has the same type of closing hours that MSU has. Its housing policy and regulations regarding who may visit a student in his rooms are remarkably similar to ours.

Michigan students here decided to do something about these policies.

The drive for "freedom of movement" has been concentrated on the student's

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right to govern his own actions-not as an all-out bid for a wild, libertine life.

The students have requested an end to artificially imposed rules from the administration but have left the road open for rules determined by student consent

In the past women at Glen Manor, an apartment for women at Wayne State University, have set 11 p.m. closing hours when the university told them they need set no hours. U of M's Student Government Council last year rejected a permissive student "Bill of Rights."

Students at U of M, Wayne, Harvard, Mississippi State and here in East Lansing are not asking for the famous state of nature where every person sets his own standards of conduct and ignores the rights of others.

But students are asking a voice in the government of the college campus. They are demanding their right to help solve the difficult problems of maturing young, inexperienced freshmen without sacrificing the "freedom of movement" of the majority of students.

A 'Patriotic' Group

The line of questioning being asked by many Americans, naive ones it seems, is "Why should we criticize groups such as the John Birch Society, the Minutemen and others who call themselves patriots? What is wrong with loving your country as these groups do?"

This is not an attempt to build up a straw man and tear him down with great facility. These are the questions indignant people are asking everyday.

Too often waving the American flag blankets the real ulterior motives. Under the guise of patriotism many groups, indeed un-American in their programs and actions, are flourishing. For example, the Christian Crusade, which calls itself the largest anti-Communist organization, recently sponsored a five-day Anti-Communist Leadership School in Tulsa, Oklahoma. This group thinks it has cornered the market on American patriotism.

All right, then, what is wrong with such a group?

R. Carter Pittman, a Georgia lawyer was one of the guest speakers at this five-

Worthy of Reward

The two groups are sponsoring a dance

Friday night to collect books for the Uni-

versity of Nigeria. To publicize and aid

the project, the groups are charging one

book as an admission fee to the dance.

to any project and shows a sincere inte-

rest in its goals. The student body and

faculty might reward the talents of the

organizers of this drive and the University

of Nigeria itself by either attending the

Organization, Man

Procrastinate much? If you are one of

those fun-loving, easy-going, campus play-boys or playgirls the time to settle down is

right now. Don't wait for several weeks to

get homework done, research started, or pro-

Every year hundreds of students pack their

bags and leave the University with only pink-slips to show for their venture into the collegiate world. These students are the ones

who spent afternoons in the snack bar, evenings in the recreation room, and weekends

at home or with friends. Because of their

time-consuming social life, they found only a

few moments between study breaks to catch

up on assignments.

fessors sized-up. Get organized now!

dance or simply donating a book.

Imagination such as this adds impetus

novel idea in the realm of publicity.

day school. He presented 53 pages of mass ive evidence of Negro-White differences that demand segregation. He said that integration of schools is a "futile and disgraceful experiment."

Well, what does this have to do with American patriotism? Continuing, Pittnist conspiracy to bring about school inhoax of the century, perpetuated through

of years ahead of the Negro race in the scale of civilization and white children are several school years ahead of the black children in educability," he said.

can patriotism and anti-communism, the Christian Crusade is advocating a program of segregation, white supremacy

International Programs and Delta Sigexamination. For many, though, it was too ma Theta sorority have come up with a

> If a college education means anything to sorrow the girls walk and a public explanation of the you, certain rules and regulations should be dance with the sophistication omission of the National Anset up and followed closely. In the first place, of a 10-year-old wearing momassignments must be done regularly. When my's heels for the first time. the instructor hands out homework schedules, As to their carriage while the student who follows the outline rigorously will usually be the one at the top of the class. When tests come, he will need only to review his previous work. The lapse of time between the assignment and the examination will allow him time to work out any difficulty or question about the subject matter.

Second, the student should contact the instructor and find out what needs to be done to complete the class requirements adequately. His instructor will also have a chance a dance but a semi-organized to become more acquainted with the student muscle spasm. Remember last minute.

In the third place, the interested student who wants to extend his university education as much as possible should start doing some outside research early in the semester. Instructors are often willing to give their stu-dents references for more detailed study.

The student's university education depends on his own motivation. Anyone who is old enough to be in college is old enough to accept the academic responsibilities involved

The birds will soon be flying South; already to 5 mills. The purpose of this he motorboats have come back to the garages increase is to give additional the motorboats have come back to the garages along our suburban streets.— Chicago Daily News.

man states that there has been a Commutegration. He called it, "the scientific

Communist influence." The Caucasian race is many thousands

Hence, under the semblance of Ameriand racism.

Not long ago an Austrian paperhanger 2. Are these girls all convinced many millions of Germans that competent dancers that they the Arian race was supreme. By the way, need only wait for the fellows whatever happened to that doctrine and to learn as much as they know? its followers anyway?

When mid-term and final examinations came up, these students lived on coffee, cigarettes, and any other kind of eye-openers available in an attempt to keep awake and pass that

in his education.

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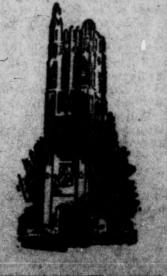
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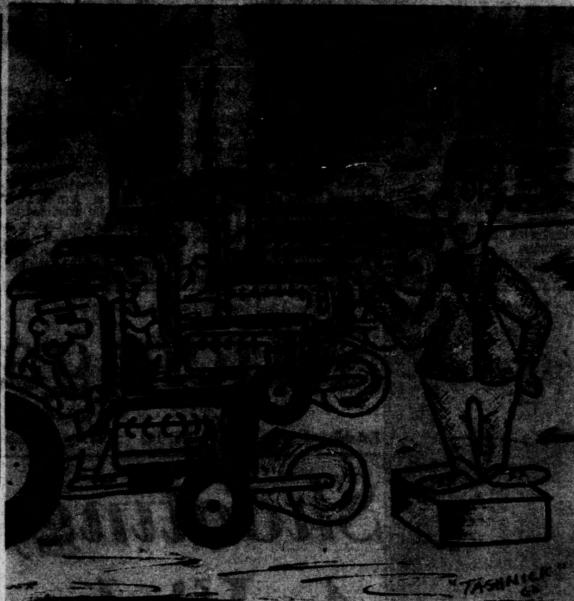
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"And after you clean the walks, men, buff that ice!"

Hidden Persuaders

Since we of this college of education will in the near future have to take it upon ourselves to educate young America, it seems only fitting that we not only teach in school, but also do all within our power to broaden cultural horizons everywhere. Since one of the ways of reaching these tender, budding young minds is through the mass media of television, it is shameful that almost the only programs

"Strange things I have in my head." (Macbeth, Act III, scene i.) Announcer: Haven't you heard about Dristan? Drains all eight sinus cavities.

"Still it cried 'Sleep no more!" (Act II, scene i.) Announcer: But Macbeth was smart. He took sominex. You take sominex too... and sleep.

"Tomorgow and tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow..." (Macbeth Act V, scene v.) Announcer: almost the only programs Act V, scene v.) Announcer: scheduled on T.V. are adult That's Friday, folks, the day westerns and detective stories. of the big sale down at Whit-The main reasons for this is ney's. that the general public seems to prefer these to intellectual programs like Shakespearean drama. However, we have come up with a solution to this problem. In order to watch these "lower caliber" protections of the seems of the grams they have to see commercials, so why can't we slip a few choice lines of the great Elizabethan bard into them? They may even begin to like

"Out damned spot, out I say!" (Lady MacBeth, Act V, scene v) Announcer: Haven't you tried

make such faces?" (Lady Mac-beth, Act III, scene iv). An-nouncer: Because, dear hus-breath while it cleans your band, your wife has not yet teeth. heard about Max Factor Hi Fi make-up."

evenly without burn.
"I have a strange infirmity
which is nothing to those that know me." (Macbeth, Act III. scene iv.) Announcer: It may be what WE call—THE GRAY SICKNESS! Take Geritol for tired blood.

"Thou hast described a hot friend cooling . . . when love be gins to sicken and decay." (Julius Caesar, Act. IV, scene i.) Announcer: Perhaps there's a "Shame itself! Why do you reason for this romance fad-

Editor's note - Those doors to

Handles were not put on these

doors because they were not

intended to be opened from the

outside. Hence the signs, "EX-

ignore the signs. That is why

there is a pile of fingernails

Letters to the editor are al-

writer's name is printed and accompanied by address and

phone number. Letters should

not exceed 350 words in length.

We-will withhold a name in

exceptional cases but we print

no letters which come to us un-

signed.

However, most

next to these doors.

Albany, N.Y. -State College News,

Letters to the Editor

On Dancing, Housing Policies and Finger Nails

dilemma that confronted us with the Union dance class. Much to our regret when the attendance was taken, the boys outnumbered the girls by at least twenty to one. We would like to ask the following questions.

The V Kiler In the female sex was the cleaner and authoritarian practices of the two.

We have paid for our rooms of student services help to create an atmosphere of distrust which serves only to breed that very "immaturity" which the university cites when attempting to justify the present system.

1. Do the girls on this campus have so many dates that they need not use dancing for a social vehicle for same?

a high degree of poise, polish and self-confidence that danc-

ing is below them? If the ladies of this campus can answer in the affirmative to the above questions, then how can the following be explained? On several occasions we have gone to formal affairs To the Editor: here on campus. Much to our As to their carriage while standing still, most of these attractive females possess the to contribute what little I To the Editor: posture that would make a know about the situation. I read with Neanderthal look like a prima ballerina.

About this time someone is bound to ask, who needs dancing? I can do the twist. Perhaps those who think this is a sufficient rebuke should rependent," and for the sake of crastinate and avoid facing the member that the twist is not the video presentation, the An- basic issues involved in restricgals, the difference between a are treated.

913 D Cherry Lane

Register, Vote!

To the Editor:

ried a public notice that the city of East Lansing was holding a special election in its school district. This proposal is

New Record

How about a new (less worn and more musical) recording 3. Do these girls possess such of the national anthem for our hockey games? Perhaps this bold venture could be financed by a \$.25 student assessment at Spring registration.

> TV Culprit David Yeager has asked for them at the Northwestern basketball game. In the event that a more informed source Reorganization does not reply, I will be glad

reason was television. The An- there may be changes in housthem was to be included among ing office policies. My hope is the televised pre-game activithat this will amount to more them was cut at literally the tive housing policies.

I am sure that everyone inady and a flower girl is not in volved regretted the Anthem's how they act. It's in how they omission, and that every effort will be made to keep it from Mr. and Mrs. John Curran happening again. David Maker

Room Checking

MSU Brass Band

The State News recently car- To the Editor:

the impression that college students perconsible as a result of the increase the millage from 4 to 5 mills. The purpose of this increase is to give additional money to the school system for its summer enrichment and recreational program.

It has occurred to me that the married students, living in campus housing and the East Lansing area would find it in their best interest to register and vote for this issue. Part of the recent rent increase in married housing went for school taxes. Since a portion of our mouthly rent goes toward East Lansing public schools we are responsible to see how that money is spent.

It was recently announced that there would be an elementary school in Spartan Village to be opened in September of this year. This school will be under the administration of the East Lansing well for the housemothers who make are responsible to see how that money is spent.

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March 12 the voters of East Lonsing will be asked to accept or reject a one mill increase.

And the impression that college students become self-sufficient and responsible as a result of the student become self-sufficient. It is esems patently obvious to me that this time.

It was recently and the East Lansing the self-sufficient and responsible as a result of the that the only legitimate function of a university housing office which has respect and concern for the students whom it is serving is aiding students in the procurement of satisfact concerned. We are not told every course we should take or how any credits we should carry. Nor whom or how often we should attend the concern for the students whom it is serving is aiding students in the procurement of satisfact concerned. We are not told every course we should take or how whom or how often we should the heart had been every the concern for the students whom it is serving is

Joe V. Klier, Jr. ing them but we take a pride tem. ed worry and problems that fi-nals held (without the aid of In addition, pro-

> they were the rest of the term. to students who are forced to check should be ended. Or at work. least we should be consistent. If the housemothers believe room check to be a necessity then they should make nightly checks to see that the boys likewise keep their rooms clean and that our homework is done

before we go to bed. Marianne Dietz Mason Hall

I read with interest the re-As Mr. Yeager guessed, the ports of the possibility that

> I realize that there have been any number of letters written which express dissatisfaction with various aspects of MSU's housing office "services." It is high time that these more or less isolated criticisms find a focus. Given this focus, the student body would be in a posi-tion to take advantage of every means at its disposal to guarantee that a meaningful reorganization of the housing regulation system may come about at this time.

To the Editor:

My wife and I have taught social dancing professionally for the last seven years. We have never been faced with the six months and an East Landillemma, that confronted us sing resident for 20 days. I spared the occurance of room check. Are they cleaner or more responsible than we are? I have always believed that the female sex was the cleaner and authoritarian practices of lingernails.

The untenable in loce patentis several of the buildings on this campus have no handles on the strategies of the buildings on this campus have no handles on the strategies of the buildings on this campus have no handles on the strategies of the buildings on this campus have no handles on the strategies of the buildings on this campus have no handles on the strategies of the buildings on this campus have no handles on the strategies of the buildings on this campus have no handles on the strategies of the buildings on this campus have no handles on the strategies of the buildings on this campus have no handles on the strategies of the buildings on this campus have no handles on the strategies of the buildings on this campus have no handles on the strategies of the buildings on this campus have no handles on the strategies of the buildings on this campus have no handles on the strategies of the buildings on this campus have no handles on the strategies of the buildings on the strategies of the buildings on the strategies have no handles on the strategies of the buildings on the strategies of the buildi

in them as well. We do not need the help of the house-mothers to see that our rooms are clean. Even with the add-styles of life are plugged into a rigid formula.

Editor's note — Those doors to which you are referring are the ones that have no handle on the outside. Most conspicuous-ly, of course, is Berkey Hall.

In addition, present regularoom check) the majority of tions stifle creative outletsthe rooms were as clean as outlets which are not available And so I believe that room live within a prescribed frame- IT ONLY."

It is unfortunate that student pressure is so-effectively atomized that formal organs of student opinion (primarily AUSG) have become insignificant and their expressions merely obedient echoes of administrative Letter Policy

pronouncements. This writer hopes that this issue may not only serve as a ways welcome. However we key to realistic housing poli- must know the writer of every cies, but also to a new and ef-fective mechanism for the expression and application of

student opinion. H. Lawrence Lack

No Handles

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I could not help but notice We reserve the right to edit that about half the doors on any letter.

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Homage to Elizabeth U.S. Army Helicopter Crashes On 10th Anniversary On Viet Nam Airlift Mission

of her subjects at the close of the first decade of her reign Tuesday and then turned to a personal matter—bidding farewell to her husband, Prince Philip.

The Prince drove with his wife from Buckingham Palace and kissed her goodby aboard a Britannia airliner which took him off on a two-month tour of 11 nations in Latin America.

Elizabeth waved from the door of the airport's lounge as the plane took off.

Thus for the 35-year-old Queen it was a moment of personal sadness in a day of national rejoicing. Flags flew from public buildings and guns boomed salutes to celebrate the 10th anniversary of her acces-

sion to the throne.

Amid all the editorial tributes and loyal good wishes from many sections of the Commonwealth, it also was a time of anxiety for the queen. Her Royal Family—and particularly her sister Princess Margaret—have become the target of almost unprecedented criticism in recent weeks.

Much of the criticism has been that Margaret appears to be little interested in her role as royalty. And some critics found fault recently when she and her husband, Lord Snowdon, vacationed in the Caribbean while their infant son was left behind in London in the care of a

The main outcry has been over a government-allocated sum of 85,000 pounds (\$238,000) the taxpayers will have to find to renovate Margaret's new home in Kensington Palace.
Many people think the Royal
Family—which has enormous private wealth-should foot a large chunk of the bill-

Elizabeth has worked hard and with a stern sense of duty throughout her reign. She has traveled widely and shown a otherly attentiveness to her three children. She also makes no effort to hide her love of horses, dogs and country life— qualities many Britons find endearing.

In some respects, the Queen has lowered many traditional barriers between the throne and the people. It as she who introduced the Buckingham Palace luncheon parties where leading sportsmen, trade unionists or artists are received.

In most other respects, the barriers remain up. She is friendly, but still regally aloof, moving among her subjects in all the trappings and splendor of a hard-dying tradition. Many Britons complain about this;

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2 Cardinals Die Within 24 Hours

VATICAN CITY W — Pope John XXIII was grief stricken Tuesday by the deaths of Cardinals Gaetano Cicognani, 80, of Italy, and Teodosio Clemente De Gouveia, 73, of Portuguese Mozambique who died within little more than 24 hours of each other.

Pope John was preparing for funeral services Wednesday in St. Peter's Basilica for the Italian Cardinal when he received news of the death of Cardinal De Gouveia, the Archbishop of Lourenco Marques.

A short time before, the Pope had been notified of the serious illness of Aloisius Cardinal Muench, Milwaukes-born former Bishop of Fargo, N.D.,

And the only American cardinal cardinal duench, who will be 73 on Feb. 18, is suffering from Park dinal Muench, who he rector of Rome's Salvador of the Space Physics Laboratory, G

SAIGON, South Viet Nam the Army pilots and crew members. They shuttled two battalions of infantry—564 men—into the combat area. Three other battalions moved in on the objective overland.

were hit by fire from Commu-nist Viet Cong guerrilles.

There were no casualties.

mitted itself to the defense of South Viet Nam and order-ed a major U.S. military

It was not determined wheth-

It was not determined whether the helicopter that crashed was hit by enemy fire or simply suffered a power failure.

"All the pilot knew," said an informant, "was suddendy he had no power. The nose of the copter reared up, the tail smacked the ground and the aft section of the helicopter burst into flame.

"There was no escape

"There was no escape through the rear door, but the pilot, co-pilot and gunner burst buildup here two months ago.

The mission involved 15
American Army helicopters, flown and operated by U.S.

The craft crashed in a rice

paddy field as it was coming in to pick up a fresh lead of Vietnamese troops to be carried into action. It had just unloaded one group of soldiers in the target area.

The sources who reported the operation declined to give further specific details, but they said the target area was much

said the target area was much closer to Saigon than the ob-jective of the previous mission, which took place Sunday.

The latest target was believed to be about 30 miles southeast

of here and as far as could be determined failed the same way Sunday's operation did.

The guerillas escaped before assault forces could close in around them.

A Communist shell cut through the pilot's cabin of one of the two helicopters hit

available on the outcome or location of the latest operation. U.S. military authorities have banned correspondents from accompanying American helicopter mis-

This correspondent accomp- munist propaganda,

One of the sources said that no one was hurt, but added "they're getting our range."

They're learning to aim ahead of us, to compensate for the forward movement of the air-A U.S. helicopter was shot down in Sunday's mission, also without casualties.

No official information was less they are fired at first.

Top American military and diplomatic officials in Saigon explained they don't want to publicize the U.S. role for fear of ruffling the feelings of the South Viet Nam government and for fear of feeding Com-

Ignorance, Error Blamed

few of the 74 army recruits who died in a Virginia plane crash last fall would have been saved, the Civil Aeronautics Board concluded

The CAB also blamed the tragedy on the crew's action in unwittingly using up all the gasoline in one tank even though there was plenty of fuel in other tanks and on what it termed ignorance about how to get the stuck landing gear

A 25-page report on the firey crash last Nov. 8 at Richmond had harsh words both for Imperial Airlines and the plane's crew. The CAB called it a tragedy of errors, against a backdrop of confusion, mismanagement and ignorance.

accident was the lack of command coordination and decision, lack of judgement and lack of knowledge of the equipment, resulting in loss of power in three engines creating an

Engineers To Hear

For Death of 74 in Plane

WASHINGTON (P)—If they had been told where the emergency situation which the bers died. The only survivors were doors were at least a few of the 74 army recruits who died in a Virginia plane

The flight crew, the report said, was "not capable of persaid, was "not capable of per-forming the function or assuming the responsibility for

the job they presumed to do." Also, it said, "sub-standard maintenance practices of Imperial's employees were con-doned by management." The CAB said Imperial, a supple-mental airline with headquar-ters at Miami Springs, Fla., had kept one jump ahead of a safety crackdown by the Fed-

As for the emergency doors, the report said the stewardess was not ordered to point them out to the passengers because the crew did not anticipate a crash landing. This was said to have resulted in many of the soldiers stampeding for the main exit which would not open. The 77 died of carbon monox-

safety crackdown by the Fedical Aviation Agency, correcting only faults on which FAA in the poisoning although they had 30 seconds to two minutes to escape before flames swept insisted. The plane was en route back to Columbia, S. C., after picking up recruits at Newark, N.J., Wilkes Barre, Pa., and Baltimore. In addition to the 74 army men, three crew members the Wreckage, the CAB said. It added there was no evidence of any effort to open the emergency doors, although it appeared none of those aboard the plane was seriously injured by the crash.

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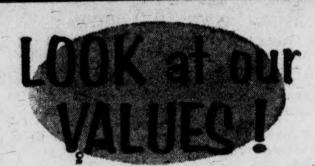
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At Tunis, headquarters of the rebel exile government, reliable informants said the De Gaulle speech had created a favorable impression among

Across the Mediterranean in France, terrorist gunmen lurking in a graveyard wound-ed Moslem priest as he pray-ed at the burial of another

Algerian victim of extremist violence. Mourners chased the

attackers across the cemetery

Amid the violence and blood-shed, the Moslem Holy Month of Ramadan—a month for ab-

stinence, charity and prayer

Among Algeria's nine mil-lion Moslems, the devout pray-

ed for peace during traditional service in Mosques throughout the seething land.

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but they escaped.



Global Glimpses

Kennedy Meets NATO Head

WASHINGTON-President Kennedy and the secretary-general of the North Atlantic Alliance, Dirk U. Stikker, met at the White House Tuesday. The question of whether NATO should have an independent nuclear force, free of any U.S. control over warheads, was one of the issues uppermost on the agenda. Stikker is an advocate of such a force and reportedly believes

the United States must decide within the next few months whether to turn over some atomic arms to NATO forces. Under present arrangements, this country has full control of all atomic warheads that might be used by NATO forces.

Force Against Castro Pledged

MIAMI, Fla.—Armed action against Fidel Castro was pledged Tuesday by the head of the largest anti-Castro alliance as a followup of the Punta Del Este hemispheric meeting.

Dr. Jose Miro Cardona, president of the Cuban Revolutionary Council, told a news conference "the next and immediate goal" is to destroy the Castro forces "physically and morally, with

Miro Cardona hailed the Punta Del Este, Uruguay, meeting, which voted Castro's Cuba out of the Organization of American States, as a "great triumph for the Cuban people." He predicted inter-American help for the anti-Castro cause.

Army Reservists Released

WASHINGTON—The Army acknowledged Tuesday that a number of reservists were called to active duty by mistake last fall during the Berlin crisis buildup.

It said they are being released. No figures on the number of men involved were available but the Army said that generally they were among the more than 14,000 reservists ordered to fill up undermanned reserve and National Guard units mustered into active service.

UN, Korean Troops Hold Exercise

SEOUL—Some 75,000 troops of the U.N. command Tuesday went into action along the western sector of the demilitarized zone in one of the largest maneuvers since the Korean armistice. Nearly all the units under the command of Lt. Gen. Hugh P. Harris of the U.S. 1st Corps are involved in the three-day winter exercise. They include two U.S. and four Korean army divisions, one Korean marine brigade, and one company each of Turks and Thais.

Glenn's Flight Set on Feb. 14

WASHINGTON-The next attempt to loft Marine Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr., into orbit is now scheduled for Feb. 14 at the earliest-instead of Feb. 13 as previously announced-it was

Informed sources reported that while no specific problem has developed, the work of preparing the booster rocket for the new attempt will take longer than anticipated last week when the Feb. 13 date was announced.

U-2 Pilot Must Serve 10 Years

ATLANTA—An Atlanta television station said Tuesday Mrs. Officially, government policy Gary Francis Powers has been informed her husband will of apartheid, or "apartness" of the whites, blacks, mixed-blood "coloreds," and asians, have to serve his entire 10-year sentence in Russian prisons.

WSB-TV said Mrs. Powers was told in a recent letter from her U-2 pilot husband that he will have to serve his full 3-year he said.

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The station said Powers related he has been told there is no hope for any kind of parole or time off for good behavior because of the gravity of his crime.

Machines To Solve Many Food Problems

use even more mechanization doing more than an adequate for more efficient crop production, according to Dr. Benson "The average yearly food re-J. Lamp, research engineer for the Massey-Ferguson Co.

Lamp made his comments plained, "and in the United

before a Farmer's Week audience Tuesday afternoon.

"The end product of machines will be food for people,"
he said. "This objective will not change appreciably in the machines that will pay their

bility of providing food for the population will not change much, but the food will be better quality and will be sold, we hope, at lower prices," he costs and savings in labor and time requirements, he said.

"Look for combines to have automatic pilots and fertilization to become fully mechanical".

Lamp cited the current farm tractor will not change matersurplus problem, the possibilially," he said "although the fail as various problems of Federation and the Congolese coming population explosion with its resulting starving gines".

He added that future farmers could look forward to such ad-

Coral Gables

Farmers of the future will farmers in the U.S. today are

States, the average yearly con-sumption is nearly 1500 pounds

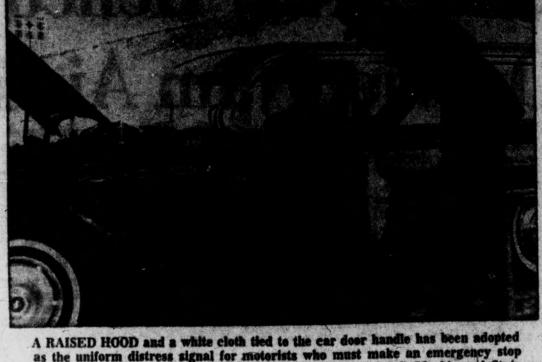
own way in reduced production The farmers' basic responsi- costs and savings in labor and

"The general shape of the

He added that future farmers could look forward to such advances in tractor design as He said he does not share this pessimistic view.

Although agriculture does have its problems, he said, ditioning."

"hydro-static transmissions", "power brakes" and "power steering", and "cab air conditioning."



as the uniform distress signal for motorists who must make an emergency stop on a freeway. Michigan State Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie and State Police Trooper Billie Kelley demonstrate the distress signals on a freeway near Lansing. The policy, adopted by the nation's state highway departments, urges motorists who make emergency stops on freeways to stay in their vehicles until help arrives.

South Africa in Danger Of Communist Control

logg Center meeting of the Michigan chapter of the Society for International Develop-ment, De Blij said, "South Africa is past the point of no return. There seems to be no hope for the moderates. Now for the first time, there is a real danger that successful manipulation of the situation the communists is pos-

De Blij described current attempts by the whites to create separate racial na-tions within the boundaries of the republic as "a political experiment among the most astounding of our time."

"The (Dutch) Africaners are sincerely convinced that this is the pattern of the future. In their eyes, racial purity is the highest goal to which one can aspire. They believe their doctrine is based on the Bible, and as proof, have the active sup-port of the Dutch Reformed church," he said.

"The whites have created a situation from which there is no escape . . . and 95 per cent of them are still agreed that they are right, including the English speaking minor-

Now they are attempting to establish "racial homelands," carving out a new "confedera-tion of nations" with their own relatively calm, he said, and is insulated from free Africa by a buffer zone of unrest on its northern border. De Blij included Portugal's colonies of Angola and Mozambique, label of the British (mark) and western region. The college, also in its second year, is operated through Agency for International Development contract by Western Michigan University. of Angola and Mozambique, the British Central African province of Katanga in this

buffer area. "The buffer will inevitably colonialism and native rela-

FRANDOR CENTER

Repression of black Africans tions with white settlers are by the white minority within the Republic of South Africa is a situation fraught with so ism and will turn inevitably the Republic of South Africa is creating a situation that threatens to make the Congo look like a Sunday school picnic," according to Harm de Blij, assistant professor of geography.

Speaking Saturday at a Kellogg Center meeting of the Soon the rest of Africa will sim and will turn inevitably to the question of race relations within their continent, he said.

De Blij suggested that American policy should now be directed toward a clear declaration of moral separation from the Republic of South Africa.

5 Michigan Colleges Aid African Programs

Five Michigan college programs involving Africa, both overseas and on-campus, were described here Saturday at a

dents may actually go to Africa | contract. for course work is a new plan of Kalamazoo College. One option in that school's new junioryear-abroad program is attending the University of Sierra Leone in new West African country's capital city, Freetown. Five juniors will be going over late this summer.

The largest overseas project of Michigan schools is MSU's in the University of Nigeria. Sheldon Cherney, associate director of the MSU Nigeria program, said that "the world's fastest growing university" at Nsukka, now in its second year, has 1000 students and 100 faculty members.

"This is Africa's prototype of the land grant university, incorporating .research, teaching, and extension programs . . . with an emphasis on development for Nigeria," Cherney said.

Second largest of the Mich governments, cities, and edu-cational systems, de Blij said. Technical College of Western South Africa itself is now Nigeria, at Ibadan in Nigeria's

George E. Kohrman, dean of applied arts and sciences at WMU, said the new three-year school has 110 students preparing in sub-professional programs in mechanical, civil, and electrical engineering.

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meeting of the Michigan chap-ter of the Society for Interna-tional Development.

Lion of the campus of its teach-er training institute in the East African republic of Somalia, tional Development.

The only project described later this year. EMU will staff through which Michigan stuthe new school, also under AID

Hans Wolff, associate pro-fessor at the MSU African Language and Area Center, said the purpose of the Cen-ter's program "to stimulate interest in African studies and to provide opportunities for such studies."

This summer a special pro-gram will be offered including intensive courses in four major intensive courses in four major African languages. Wolff also announced MSU's participation in a new international journal of African languages, to be published here in cooperation with the University of London school of Oriental and African studies

Hecht Awarded **ZBT** Scholarship

Edward Hecht, East Meadow, N. Y., senior, has been awarded an Arthur S. Leeds Jr. Memorial Scholarship of

Algeria

and prepared a new back page with the hanner head-line, "special edition of OAS (the French initials of the

Two bank raids in the city, presumably by the secret army, netted about \$20,000.

French officials reported a raid on a secret army hideout which yielded plans by the extremist organization to seize a major air force base 25 miles It declared "the OAS will win." and carried a big picture of Gen. Salan and the text of a statement by his chief aid, ex-General Edmond Jouhaud.

Student

(Continued from page 1) jects, such as the one in Ni-

"It is the responsibility of the American student," he said, "to make a good impression on students from other countries, since Americans are leaders in the free world. Through NSA the MSU students

will have this opportunity."

Jim Anderson discussed the aspects of representation, NSA

He said that the group is endorsed by several world leaders, including U.S. Presi-dents and senators. Since NSA concerns itself with national and international affairs, Anderson pointed out, the group has been called everything from "arch-conservative" to

Bob Hencken, who attended the NSA National Congress last spring, discussed the val-ue of NSA membership to student government. He said that he was impressed by the "maturity" of NSA leaders and that the group emphasis

tunity to communicate with students around the world. Our parents didn't need an NSA, since the United States was an isolationist nation then. Now, we need it. In other countries, students are more interested

Petitioning Opens For UB Posts

Petitions for Union Board are now available at the Union Board desk in the Union Con-The scholarship was awarded by the Foundation of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity to undergraduate members throughout the United States and Canada, an all-University 2.0.

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Southwest of Constantine.

Army.

Security forces also scored.
French authorities reported the capture of the crack Bonaparte Commando Unit of the Right-Wing Secret

Officials said 40 armed men, uniformed and wearing the secret army's black and white

armband, were surprised and encircled by an army patrol about 15 miles Southeast of

Philippeville.
Officials said the 40 men

constituted the bulk, if not all, of the unit which has been the pride of the extremist European settlers in Eastern Algeria. This was the first time

five men who had been cap-

tured two months ago and who

then escaped from the prison

(Continued from Page 1)

secret army)."

Then about 20,000 copies were printed and distributed over the city.

The stunt followed the kidnapping during the night of seven editors and technicians of Oran's radio and television station to prevent broadcast of De Gaulle's speech. Three of the men were later freed.

that an organized, uniformed secret army unit has been taken. It surrendered without a struggle.
Officials said the group consisted of young European set-tiers, led by a small number of deserters from the French army. The deserters included

ideology, and the group's in-ternational activities. He said that NSA is representative of United States student leader-

pro and anti-Communist.
"It is," he said, "an effective vehicle for making the student voice heard."

"If MSU joins the National Student Association," he said, "it would give us the opporand active in politics and affairs in their countries than they are here. If we join NSA, we will be pushing AUSG into the world student community. The world is bigger than this

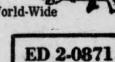
Kathy Ryan, chairman of Congress Business and Organizations Committee, said the bill will be debated further in committee and brought before Congress next Wednesday.

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MSU Relays At Jenison Saturday

universities will compete for 18 covetted titles in what will impressive set of entries, including Western Michigan's Joel Johnson, who returns after a year's absence. Johnson, who

in last Saturday's Michigan Relays, Johnson edged out the Big Ten's high and low hurdles titleholder to win the 65-yard

McRae is the defending champion in the lows (:08.5), while Kansas State's great

Students will be admitted free to the MSU Relays at Jenison Saturday, while gen-eral public reserved seats tickets are on sale at \$1.50 for the evening session (7

The afternoon session (2 p.m.), featuring preliminary events, will be open to everyone. The evening program of final events is free to students who present their ID's. Tickets for the public can be purchased in Jenison Field

events: 2:00 p.m. (prelims) in 300-yard run, 75-yard high hurdles, 75-yard dash, 75-yard low hurdles, 600-yard run, 240-yard shuttle hurdles, 1000-yard run and broad jump

Evening program: 7:00 p.m., pole vault; 7:36, 240-yard shuttle hurdles; 7:40, 300-yard run; 7:50, distance medley relay; 8:00, shot put and high jump; 8:05, 1000-yard run; 8:15, 75-yard dash; 8:25 one mile run; 8:25 8:25, one mile run; 8:35, sprint medley relay; 8:45, 75-yard high hurdles; 8:55, 600-yard run; 9:05, two mile relay; 9:15, high school re-lay; 9:25, 75-yard low hurdles; 9:35, two-mile run; 9:50, College mile relay; 10:00, University mile relay.

hurdler Rex Stucker is not back to defend his title in the highs (:09.0). Stucker won six successive Big Eight Conference

hurdle championships before he graduated. Other top names in both hur-dles include Michigan's Dick Thelwell, Kansas State's Jerry Hooker, who placed sixth in the NCAA's 120-yard high hurdles; and Central Michigan's Barry Jacobson, Interstate In-

Johansson Not Afraid of Liston

GOTEBORG, Sweden (A) -"Sonny Liston is not unbeat-able and he doesn't scare me." Ingemar Johansson, former heavyweight champion, spoke out Tuesday as he paused in training for Friday's come-back fight with Joe Bygraves of Jamaica.

The 29-year-old Swede is serious about his comeback. He realizes that Liston, now recognized as the No. 1 chal-lenger to Floyd Patterson's

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Richard Rixon — unless
a candidate "has no religious
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Robert Bendiner challenges this
attitude. In "The Voice of Dissent," he claims that agreeatics
can be more moral then churchgoers. And points out that
some of our greatent petriots
didn't believe in God.

The Respector Resolute tercollegiate 220-yard low hur-dle conference champ.

State News Sports Writer
The short distance track events will provide particular excitement in the popular Michigan State Relays in Jenison Field House Saturday.

A field of about 350 track performers from 19 colleges and universities will compete for 18 covetted fittes in what will the results of the res

ing an early assessment of in- has done the 60 indoors in :06.1

ing an early assessment of indoor track potential.

State's Herm Johnson will
face Michigan's Bennie McRae for the second time this
year in both the 75-yard low
hurdles and 75-yard highs.

In the first meeting between
these track and football rivals
indoor record in the 60-yard
dash (:06.0): Michigan's Ken ington, co-holder of the world's indoor record in the 60-yard dash (:06.0); Michigan's Ken Burnley, a :48.3 quarter-miler as a frosh; and Central Michigan's Jacobson.

Purdue soph Nate Adams, who tied the American indoor record of :07.0 in the 70-yard dash at the Mason-Dixon games as a freshman, is also

John Gregg of Michigan who won the 75-yard dash last year

Among the favorites in the 300-yard dash, won by Dave Mills of Purdue last year, will be Missouri's Jim Baker. Baker, who ran a :46.6 in a 440-yard race last spring, will be vieing for the crown va-cated by Mills, who will run in the 600 this year.

State's Lewis and Don Voorheis, the latter who placed third in 1961, head the local contenders. Loyola's Henry White, the indoor Central Collegiate king; Kansas state's Dale Alexander and Michigan's John Davis are other top-notch perform-

Semi-Pro Football Started In Area

ly combined efforts with five Athletic Federation (IAAF) other teams to form a new said Tuesday.
Semi-Pro Football conference, Uelses, a 24-year-old Midwest Football League.

· Mr. Homer VanHellenbeck of Lansing All-Stars.

The Midwest Football League football with teams composed mainly of experienced men who enjoy playing good hard foot-ball. Mainly ex-college and

service men. The teams forming the league

are as follows: Lansing All Stars, Lansing, igan; Toledo Thunderbirds, To-

ing the league may be obtained by contacting Coach Emil Kletke of Lansing, or Commission-er VanHellenbeck at Mt. Clem-

Red Wings Desperate

lenger to Floyd Patterson's title, is the man he must beat eventually.

DETROIT (P)—The Detroit Red Wings moved to bolster their weak defense Tuesday by acquiring Noel Price from the New York Rangers.

The Wings gave the Rangers defenseman Pete Goegan and an unannounced amount of

Both defensemen are 26.

Price had been playing with
New York's American Hockey League farm club at Spring-field and will join the Wings Wednesday night in New York. He formerly played in the Na-tional Hockey League with To-ronto and the Rangers.

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300-yard dash Saturday at the Michigan State Relays in Jenison Field House. Voorbeis, who took third in the event last year, will be trying for the title vacated by Purdue's Dave Mills, who will be running in the 600-yard

Fiber Glass Pole Causes Argument

Started In Area the rule book to prevent its use, it may be banned for world record purposes, a spokesman for the International Amateur

Mt. Clemens, Michigan was elected commissioner. The league will be limited to Michigan and surrounding states, said Emil Kletke, coach of the nizes outdoor performances.

record of 15-9 ¼ although pole does all the work."

George Davis of Oklahoma Uelses, a muscular 6 f

Michigan; Macomb County Ar-rows, Mt. Clemens, Michigan; poles is a new one and likely Battle Creek Bears, Battle will come up on the agenda of Creek, Michigan; Dearborn Vi- the technical committee when Sport Shorts kings, Dearborn, Michigan; it meets in Belgrade, Yugo-Detroit Rockets, Detroit, Mich-slavia, next September.

"In the meantime it will be ledo, Ohio.

Additional teams may be added as the league progresses.

Further information regarding the league may be obtained.

In the meantime it will be lington redskins is Bernie Darting to the National Associations whether to allow athletes to the weighs 230 pounds.

He weighs 230 pounds.

ing record-holder of his mark by using a pole that catapults

you an extra three or four inches into the air. "As far as I know, this pole has not yet appeared in Europe. It has come into use only in America. Over here, athletes cannot usually afford 50 or 60 pounds (\$140 or \$168) to buy such a thing."

In New York, Dan Ferris, Honorary Secretary of the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) said the fiber glass pole has

LONDON (A)-John Uelses' been available for about a doz-

"I don't believe there is any doubt but what the slingshot Although there is nothing in he rule book to prevent its use, t may be banned for world to the vaulter, provided he knows how to emprovided he knows how to emprovide he knows how to emprove h ploy it advantageously," said Ferris.

man-born U.S. Marine from one can use it, so it's as fair Norm also took two Big Ten clusive rights to the pole. Any School. NCAA champ in 1961 Quantico, Va., cleared 16 feet, for one as another." Ferris titles in 1959 and 1961. Ot said the poles cost \$40, not \$140, grapplers from Sexton are I

nizes outdoor performances. fiber glass pole was a gimmick and should be barred. He said will feature Saturday night champion from Penns Grove, he was not impressed by the football with teams composed N.J., holds the listed world 16-foot vaults because "the

George Davis of Oktahoma
State has a vault of 15-10 ¼ up
for recognition. Both were
made outdoors with aluminum
poles.

The LANE replacement of Oktahoma

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Eastern. This year in the 177
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Youngest player on the Washington Redskins is Bernie Dar-

The spokesman, making it clear that he was expressing a personal opinion, added:

"It seems to me that it would be most unfair to rob an existing record-holder."

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World of Sports

By The Associated Press OFFICIALS pushed ahead Tuesday with plans for the World 2 ockey Championships in Colorado Springs and Denver March 3

RIGHT WING Murray Balfour, who has missed the last 13 games for removal of a pin in his left arm, broken last spring, will be in the Chicago Black Hawks lineup at Boston Thursday

MICHIGAN domination of the Western Collegiate Hockey Association continues this week with three Michigan Tech players topping the individual scoring and Michigan holding firmly to first place in team standings.

AMOS ALONZO STAGG, the grand old man of football, was eported improved Tuesday and eager to get out of the hospital.

OUTFIELDER Billy Gardner and outfielder Jack Reed have signed their 1962 baseball contracts, the New York Yankees said Tuesday. Gardner batted 225 in 86 games with the Yankees last sea-

son. Reed hit .255 in 62 games for Richmond, Va., of the international league. WAVEY JUNIOR, a leading scorer and rebounder for the Bowling Green State University basketball team, was declared scholastically ineligible Tuesday for the remainder of the

WALTER BROCK, Assistant Farm Club Director for the Kansas City Athletics from 1956 until last June, has joined the Cleveland Indians as an administrative assistant to Walter

"Hoot" Evers, Player Personnel Director.

BOB FERRELL, Davis and Elkins' basketball scoring ace, has been dropped from the squad because of scholastic diffi-culties, Coach Mal Greer, announced Tuesday.

Local Stars Pace MSU Wrestlers

LONDON (P)—John Uelses' been available for about a dozen fiber glass pole, which he used to become the first 16-foot pole walter, may provoke the biggest track and field controversey of 1962.

Lansing prep stars are continuing to pace the Spartan wrestling squad this season with four starters from the Lansing area. This is no oddity, though, according to head coach Fendley Collins:

"I don't believe there is any doubt but what the slingshot with four starters from the Lansing area. This is no oddity, though, according to head."

"In the last five years about one-half of the lettermen have come from the Lansing area

Among the Lansing matmen who have distinguished them-"Obviously Uelses does. And, selves here in past years is remember, he doesn't own ex-NCAA title in 1958.

James Sinadinos from Eastern High School was a Big Ten and NCAA champ in 1956 and also held an NAAU senior title Eastern. This year in the 177

Baum was the Spartans No.

1 pointmaker and conference runner-up titlest in 1960 but



Heading the varsity performers from Lansing this year is heavyweight John Baum. An Eastern graduate, Baum was a state champion for two consecutive years before coming to State.

Baum was the Spartans No.

1 pointmaker and conference

Total Tom Mulder. In the 137 pound class each has won one match while losing only two and three respectively. Last weekend Mulder held Dave Jensen, a tough Iowa State man, to a draw. Mulder also was a high school state champion for two straight years.

Other local boys who have

seen action this year are Doug did not compete last year. He is undefeated this season with five victories and is leading the Ball from East Lansing High

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Elsworth-Beal East Shaw 2-4 West Shaw 2-4 East Shaw 6-10 6 Frsty Club-Owen Grads III HOCKEY

p.m. Case-Vets DORMITORY BOWLING Cameron-Cachet

Gym
7-8 Cambridge Casopolis
The Intramural Table Tennis tournament will be held at
7 p.m in the IM Sports
III Arena. Anyone interested in entering must be present at this time. No previous sign up is necessary, entries will be accepted at this time.

Lary Signs '62 Contract

DETROIT &-Frank Lary. long-time tormentor of the II world champion New York
III Yankees, signed his 1962 conIII tract with the Detroit Tigers Tuesday and received a substantial raise.

> had his finest season in 1961 with a 23-9 record as the Tigers finished second to the Yankees. Lary had four victories in

The 30-year-old right hander

six decisions against the pen-nant winners, running his ca-reer record against New York

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The prospect of British entry come a full member. has added to the immediacy of the American need to adjust its trade program - and to win partnerships within the busi-

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By J. M. ROBERTS

AP News Analyst

The United States has a vital interest in the negotiations now under way for Great Britain's entry into the European Common Market — an entry which seemingly must be arranged, but which is not yet a foregone conclusion.

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Scholars say it was probably

cords that King John spent 50 pounds on "his houses of ched-

dar." He brought timber from Wales especially for this pur-

Coins have been found on the site dating back to Ethelwulf (845), Burged of Mercia (870), Ethelstan (930) and Ethelred II

The royal occupation of the palace here ended in the reign of King John in 1213. It was then given to a bishop.

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consideration of its wishes in the establishment of European postures, may well say "you wouldn't be here, in the shape "Michigan is allowed an addiyou're in, except for us." To tional congressman as a result taxing liquor would penough revenues to run the 1960 census.

The Morris plan would cut Powell (Wyo.) Tribune. are the days we must now con-

Many of the nations of Europe recognize the value of their. American connections, but none of them give community of interest the same force as do the British.

In the event of a heartbreaking crash in France, which is now admitted to be possible found the pit for the casting of even though we cannot bring ourselves to admit it is probable, the full British-American combined strength will be necessary to save Europe. Britain will have to act not merely as a neighboring great power, but right down in the pit acting with all her historic courage as a member of the European

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In Royal Diggings

King Alfred's Palace Found

CHEDDAR, England (A)— (849-901) slept here and that 13th century.

Archeologists, convinced they kings up to John (1166-1216) of have found the palace of King Magna Charta fame built a kiln which supplied the mortar all they can before the bulldoz- ly the same ground.

ed work because of the weather but plan to resume in March, aware that construction gangs hall of Alfred's palace.

The south of the south. One is a massive aisled hall, 110 feet by 60 feet, the largest timber hall so far

Alfred, are seeking to extract succession of palaces on rough- for this repair job and also

An important find has been the 13th century bell. A team of experts has halt- the remains of a Saxon Timber | More buildings were found to

will start to build a modern Excavators found a small school on the site this summer. 10th century wooden chapel Digging has established con-siderable evidence that Alfred a stone chapel, repaired in the century. This hall was rebuilt,

Faulty Steering Blamed in Accident

An accident late Monday af struck while it was parked in ernoon caused an estimated parking lot "S." damage of \$900 to a car driven Damage was estimated by Mrs. James W. Wilkes of \$25, police said.

mechanism failed causing the Stuttman's Topic just south of the Grand Trunk Wednesday Night

She was unburt.

A two car accident at the entrance to parking lot "D" on Shaw Lane was reported to police at 5:16 p.m. Mon-

Drivers of the two cars were L.R. Montgomery, Williamston minutes, features the pursuit sophomore, and Leslie J. Cherow, Detroit Vet. Med. junior. streams of their birth and the Both drivers were unhurt, po-

was estimated at \$250. A hit and run collision was mon. reported to police late Monday

Higgins said his car was vited.

Mrs. Wilkes said the steering 'Alaskan Safari'

Len Stuttman, a graduate of Michigan State University, will present his own film-lecture "Alaskan Sea Safari" for the Fisheries and Wildlife Club Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the

Forestry Cabin.

The film, lasting about 75 Total damage to both cars also follows bear trails into re-

Stuttman, biologist and lec-turer went to Alaska to record afternoon by Gordon L. Hig-gins, East Lansing Vet. Med. his adventures for the public.

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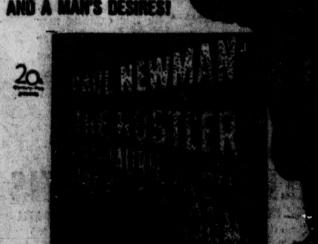
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struggle of fishermen to catch shrimp. In the film, Stuttman mote valleys in search of sal-

Students and faculty are in-

LANSING, 48—A plan to re-instrict the state to provide for 19th congressman backfired one create a senarate district

alamazoo, Tuesday.

Morris was charged with aving personal political amoitions in his proposed redis-

Sen. Harry Litowich, R. Benton Harbor, one of the more outspoken opponents of the proposed change, labeled it the "Morris-for-Congress Plan."

Unless the legislature pro-

a 19th congressman backfired on Sen Cariton H. Morris, R-Kalamazoo, Tuesday.

Morris was charged with having personal political ambitions in his proposed radis.

Boundary lines also would be redrawn in other districts. Morris said his plan would provide better representation on a population basis.

Two pay raises for legisla tors were in the hopper Tuesday. One—introduced Monday by Sen. Basil W Brown, D-Detroit—would raise salaries

"Remember the old days— when they said legalizing and taxing liquor would provide enough revenues to run the government?"—Curtis Whaley,

A second, introduced in the House Tuesday by Rep. Hugh Smale, D-Detroit, would boost salaries to \$12,000 and expenses

Lawmakers got their last increase a year ago when salaries went from \$4,000 to \$5,000 and expense accounts from \$1,000 to \$1,250.

Gov. Swainson proposed merger of the Office of Civil Defense with the State Police in a move to make the state's Civil Defense operation more efficient. The merger was one of five government agen-cy reorganization Plans proposed by the governor in a special message to the legislature.

college athletes met death in a chartered plane. The night was foggy — the flight non-scheduled. In this week's Post, you'll read how the survivors have tried to mend their broken lives. And why some of them blame the football coach, the Board of Regents — and even the college president.

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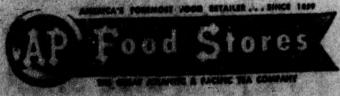
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provide training for foreign students who wish to study the American language and cul-

"A variety of courses are offered at the European study centers," said Fred-erick J. Mortimore, director of the program at MSU. "They range from intensive language programs lasting from three to nine months, to vacation language courses of two to twelve weeks dura-tion," he said.

"In addition to the language courses, specific programs have been designed to expose the student to the culture of the country," Mortimore said. "Students will take field trips, visit art galleries and museums, and go to symphonies and operas," he said.

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mand of the language is a short time.

Mortimore said that another Mortimore, is that through the

Shedd Appointed Prof At Relations Center

The appointment of Fred-cals," published in 1960 by the erick R. Shedd as assistant Bureau of Industrial Relations, professor in the University's University of Michigan Press. Center was approved by the Board of Trustees at its last Haller Gets Grant

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Before joining the staff he was a lecturer in industrial management at the University of Michigan, and served in managerial position for 14 years with the Ford Motor

He attended Eastern Michigan University and holds the bachelors and masters degrees in business administration from the University of Michigan. He is co-author of "Political Content of Labor Union Periodi-

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One group labeled the "dogooders" is lead by two members of the League of Women Voters, Mrs. Dorothy L. Judd (R-Grand Rapids), for many years a leader of reform causes, and Mrs. Katherine Moore Cushman (D-Dearborn).

To Do Research In Rio de Janiero

Dr. Archibald O. Haller, associate professor of sociology and anthropology, has been awarded a Fulbright educational exchange grant by the U.S. Department of State to conduct a year of research in

He will be associated with the Rural University of Rio de Janiero and will be on sabbatical leave from MSU from March 23, 1962 to March 22,

His activities will include study of the impact of indus-trialization on selected rural communities in the vicinity of Rio. He will also help train young agricultural specialists

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The opposing group is led by

Regal Realm

Rids Rodents

Local Government unanimous-ly favors strong home rule gov-ernment for those counties whose voters want it; no change for those that don't

realm Tuesday night pondered the case of a noble lord who said his mother-in-law got rid of rats by talking to them. The House of Lords snapped to the alert as Air Chief Mar-

shal Lord Dowding announced his belief in the vocal method of scaring vermin. Lord Dowding, a 79-year-old spiritualist who master-minded

Britain's heroic fighter force in the World War II battle of Britain, recommended an American book describing the sys-

He said the book, "Kinship With All-Life," tells of a man who cleared his house of ants by telling them of his admiration for their industry and com-

"We ourselves have cleared our house of rats and mice by similar methods."

The lords sat up and blink-Up rose Earl Bathurst, undersecretary at the home office, automation," Dr. Jack Stieber, who allowed that some people director of the Center, said who allowed that some people do have extraordinary powers

EAST SIDE. You must see to appreciate. 3 bedroom ranch, with fin. "But if we "But if we all set about acdown payment, FHA financing. Call ding mentions," said the Earl, 'we shall merely push our rats MUST SACRIFICE. \$775 assumes and other vermin upon some mortgage. 3 bedroom brick ranch. other individual who does not

Basement, gas heat, fenced yard, large have these powers."

Total Powering conf. Lord Dowding confessed that, alas, such was the case. EAST LANSING. 1340 Cederhill "On the last occasion that my Drive. Near Marble and St. Thomas schools, 3 bedroom ranch, large corner lot, 2½ car attached garage. Built-in kitchen, dishwasher, 1½ baths, carpeted cannot imagine what has hap-pened—my garden is swarm-ing with rats'."

This absorbing exchange came during debate on a bill denouncing poisons to kill pests. The bill was given an unopposed second hearing. It's certain to become law before

Salesman Fails **Campus Selling Upset Attempt** porch, 132 car garage, large lot with mature shrubs and trees, FMA ap-proved, with \$2500 down. Call ED 2-

A Jackson salesman failed Thursday to upset the MSU ordinance on campus peddling on the basis that it was a restriction on interstate com-

Carl A. Wysack, 24, a photo album salesman, was found guilty of selling on campus without a permit. He paid \$34.40 fine and costs levied by Judge George Hutter in Lansing township court.

Wysack, arrested last August by campus police, repre-

ust by campus police, repre-sented himself in a trial Dec. 7. He based his restriction of trade claim on the fact that

trade claim on the fact that his company, the Family Record Plan, Inc., has its home base in Los Angeles, Calif., and ships its photo albums from New Jersey.

Judge Hutter, in his decision, made a distinction between the University's non-fee permit and a license to sell which would require a tes.

The University Board of

What kind of local home rule D. Hale Brake (R-Stanton), and that the measure primarily should Michigan's 23 counties former state treasurer and a is of help to the great metrospokesman for rural and coun- politan areas of southern Michty officers groups, and two igan.

Detroit Democrats, Peter L.
Buback, chief deputy clerk of
Wayne County and Martin W.
Baginski, probate court registrar. Their antagonists labeled them the "three-B's, a term body. All we ask is that voters be given the right to choose they promptly adopted them-On what was basically a difference in philosophy, the two groups came to grips on the question of whether or not the five top county officials must be designated as "elective" in growing pains. the Constitution, a stand favor-

ed by the three-B group, speaking as "practical, pragmatic, working politicians." by Glenn S. Allen, Republican, former mayor of Kalamazoo and the committee chairman, Arthur G. Elliott Jr., (R-Pleasant Ridge), wanted to give voters, through county home rule charters, the right to decide whether any or all of the five jobs should be appointive

On mandatory elections, the "three-B's" won, 14 to 11. The total was the minimum necessary to bring the proposal out of committee and onto the floor. The women, who made no attempt to conceal their disappointment, said they planned to write a minority report and make a fight on the floor

of the Convention The County jobs include the prosecutor, sheriff, treasurer, clerk and registrar of deeds, with the latter two combined. Both sides agreed that rural counties generally are not in-terested in county home rule

LIRC Publishes Bibliography On Automation

Lord Dowding, had a plague amount of literature on the ef-of rats in a fowl run (poultry pen). She practiced this cure published by the Labor and In-and the fowl runs were cleared. dustrial Relations Center. pointed an assistant attorney general. Fagan received his BA de-gree in 1935 from Northern

"This bibliography has at tempted to draw together most important available literature published during the period 1957-1960 on the economic and social implications of

Senior author of the monograph is Dr. Einar Hardin, acting associate director in charge of research for the Center and associate professor in the De-partment of Economics. The other authors are William Eddy, graduate research assistant psychology and Steven Deutsch, assistant instructor in social science.

Ray Champ Heads Beta Theta Pi Unit

Ray Champ, Grand Rapids junior, has been elected presi-dent of Beta Theta Pi frater-

Other new officers include Vice-president, Mike Hope, St. Clair Shores sophomore; corresponding secretary. Joe Reid, Lima, Ohio junior; recording secretary, Dave Lamie, Ordell, N. J., sophomore; alumni secretary, Eric Peterson, Madison, Wisc., sophomore; more.

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Do-Gooders and 3-B's Split

new problems that are getting so pressing in the metropolita

be given the right to choose, that they be allowed to pick the type of government they think would help them most and would solve some of the areas and in the counties with

of county government, with three or five people taking the place of all the Supervisors." The question on what to do about the Supervisors is yet to

Ski Club—7 to 9 p.m., 31 Union. Green Splash—7 p.m., Student Prince Pledges. 8 p.m., In-troductions. 9 p.m., Mandy Camelot. Women's I.M. p.m., 33 Union.
Army ROTC Military Police—
8 p.m., 11 Dem. Hall.
Phi Beta Lambda—7 p.m., Art

"Mrs. Judd and her group want the power to revamp the Board of Supervisors which would in-clude its abolition and substitution of the commission form

American linstitute of Chemical Engineers-7:30 p.m., 34 Union. Martin Luther Chapel Choir-7 p.m., Rehearsal. Arnold Air Society—7 p.m., Spartan Women's League-7

To which Brake replied: · Room, Union. Fisheries and Wildlife Club 7:30 p.m., Forestry Cabin. Veteran's Wives Association-7:30 p.m., Spartan Hall, Visit to Consumers Power.

Promenaders—7 p.m., Open
Dance. 8 p.m., Closed Meeting. 34 Women's Gym.
Rifle Club—6:30 p.m., Basement of Dem. Hall. Open
Shooting.

Newpapers, Communism To Be Featured on WKAR

of research can improve the

munal spirit. sel for Central Trust Co. and "My wife's mother," said. A guide to the ever growing the following year was ap-

Michigan College and his LLB in 1940 from the University of Michigan.

He is a member of the University of Michigan Alumni Club, Northern Michigan Alumni Club, American Bar Association, Michigan, Bar Association and a member of the national panel of arbitrators of the American Arbitrators Assn. He is also on the board of directors of the Ingham county chapter of the American Red

Fagan is married and has "I am definitely opposed to a graduated state income tax," he says. "I would favor a flat tax rate if it is part of an overall tax restructuring. But

He aid, "I recognize MSU as important to the local economy and would be most receptive to suggestions concernng its welfare."

Dr. Alfred Meyer, professor of political science will talk to the Russian club Thursday at 7 p.m. on "Reflections on Russian National Character."

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Green Sulash—7 p.m., Student theme. Four women on the campus and a women student at the University of Nigeria are currently receiving help from the club's scholarship

Mrs. A. Allan Schmid and Mrs. Milo Tesar are in charge of arrangements for the party.



Eight years ago, scientists began to investigate the effects of world-wide fallout from nuclear tests. "The results," says physicist Edward Teller, "were reassuring." In this week's Saturday Evening Post, he tells how much radiation the body can absorb. And why we should stop worrying about fallout.

The Saturday Results POS.

Samuel Lubell, noted report-er, researcher and syndicated columnist will tell how the use

newspaper business at 3 p.m. Wednesday on WKAR. "Competing with Commu-nism for the Minds of Millions" will be the theme of WKAR's program Thursday at 3 p.m. Charles T. Vetter of the U. S. Information Agency will pose as a Communist in order to show that Americans are often

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More Executive Control?

Battlelines Form on Tariff Program

WASHINGTON B — If the past offers a forecast of the future, President Kennedy will have to count very heavily on farmers and farm-belt congressmen to get his foreign trade program enacted into The President plans to seek greater executive authority for negotiating tariffs and other foreign trade agreements. He has taken the position that the

The President plans to seek greater executive authority for negotiating tariffs and other foreign trade agreements. He has taken the position that the cause of world peace and progress demands a general lowering of world trade barriers.

If there is any one thing or-ganized agriculture is agreed upon it is a program of freer world trade. Farm organiza-tions may wrangle sharply ov-er domestic farm programs in-volving controls, price supports and subsidies. But not so when it comes to knocking down bar-riers to international trade.

Twice during the 1950's Congress was called upon to extend a reciprocal trade agreement program originated by the Roosevelt administration.

the Roosevelt administration. This program sought to take tariff making out of the hands of Congress and place it in the hands of the executive.

Proponents pushed this program because tariff cutting by Congress had made little progress due to what was called "log-rolling" practices of congressmen. The legislators who wanted protection for their industries back home would unite to resist tariff reductions.

In the 1950's, extensions of this program were obtained by very close votes. Had it not

factured products who feel that they have been hurt and might be hurt even more by the ad-

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WHEN I FIRST SAW LINUS WITH HIS NEW GLASSES, I COULD HAVE CRIED...

There may be some resistance, however, from dairy groups, including the National Milk Producers Federation. Dairymen have been unhappy about imports of cheese.

he hurt even more by the administration's proposals.

These include the textile industry, mining, petroleum, pottery, watchmakers and a number of industrial categories.

But expected to come up with strong support for the Kennedy market, would make the pres-

I REALLY FELT SORRY FOR HIM.... WHEN HE CAME INTO THE HOUSE, HE LOOKED LIKE A LITTLE OWL! IT JUST ABOUT BROKE MY HEART...



BUT IF YOU EVER TELL HIM I SAID SO, I'LL KNOCK YOUR BLOCK OFF!!

The common market countries are considering boosting tariffs of many farm commodities to back up their domes-tic programs designed to en-courage greater farm produc-tion. These domestic programs, like some in this country, would employ increased farm price supports.

Farm products which now require foreign outlets and which look to even larger ones in the

The Farm Bureau Federation says present U.S. farm policies of holding prices above what otherwise would be market levels are encouraging the Euro-

Hill To Speak to Chem Engineers

Patents and their role in industrial research will be discussed Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 34 Union by Dr. Philip Hill, of the American Oil Company, before the student chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. Hill is assistant director of Informathe research and development department at the company.

'Yet, at the very same time, the U.S. has adopted domestic farm programs which have raised price supports on wheat from \$1.78 to \$2 a bushel. We have also increased price supports on feed grains . . In addition we have given indications that our domestic policy could be to increase such supports still further." future include wheat, feed grains, rice, tobacco, cotton, soybeans, vegetable oils, poultry, lard, variety meats, fruits and vegetables.

ance of payments position has beeded such earnings.

Yet, despite agriculture's support for freer foreign trade policies, its assistance to the administration could well be weakened by a congressional fight over domestic farm policies.

Even now those policies are clouding negotiations between this country and the European common market countries—France, Belgium, Netherlands, Italy, West Germany and Laxembourg—over tariff and other import restrictions.

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ical and electrical engineers and physics majors. General Mills, Inc., - Agriculture and chemical engineers and food technology, chemis-try, biochemistry, marketing and economics majors. Lakeview Schools (Battle

Company- Chemical, mechan-

Creek) - All elementary and secondary education.

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