Tuesday Morning, March 6, 1962



Global Glimpses

Soviet-German Trade Pact Signed

LEIPZIG, East Germany, — The Soviet Union signed a trade and aid agreement with East Germany Monday estimated to be worth about \$825 million, East German officials announced.

The agreement, covering Soviet-East German economic re-lations for the current year, calls for the Kremlin to grant this financially shaky country a 1.3 billion mark credit, informants said, plus about two billion marks worth of trade between the two nations. At the official rate for the mark in this country that totals about \$825 million.

Tshombe Hits UN Action in Katanga

ELISABETHVILLE, The Congo, - Shooting flared between United Nations troops and President Moise Tshombe's armed forces in North-West Katanga Monday, menacing the truce in effect since the battle of Elisabethville last December.

Tshombe charged 1,200 UN troops attacked Kaminaville, launching the assault with a heavy mortar and artillery barrage shortly before noon.

Russians Demand More Meat

MOSCOW, — Premier Khrushchev declared bluntly Monday the Soviet Union needs more food for its 200 million people, especially meat. He reported complaints from cities that "there

is little meat for sale in shops, as well as butter."

"The fact is that we simply do not have enough meat," he told the opening secret session of the Communist party central committee. "The party and the government are concerned about this state of affairs and are undertaking measures to increase meat production in a short period of time.

Japan Protests U.S. Air-Test

TOKYO, - Japan protested Monday the U.S. decision to resume atmospheric nuclear testing but the government appeared to be merely going through the motions.

Foreign Minister Zentaro Kosaka called in U.S. Ambassador Edwin O. Reischauer and handed him a note saying Japan "deeply regrets" the decision and reserves the right to make claims for any damage suffered from the testing.

Powers To Speak in Public

WASHINGTON, - U-2 pilot Francis Gary Powers will tell his story in public Tuesday for the first time since he was convicted in Moscow of being an American spy.

Chairman Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., announced Monday the 32-year-old flier will appear at 2 p.m E.ST Tuesday at an open session of the Senate armed services committee.

B-58 Sets New Speed Record

LOS ANGELES, - A B-58 streaked to New York and back of the worst single plane disin an unofficial 4 hours and 42 minutes Monday, shattering three speed records and many windows.

The four-jet 1,300 mile an hour bomber trailed a 40-mile-wide sonic boom that caused alarm and damage along the way. tioners to Europe. The established record for the 4,900 miles was 6 hours, 46 minutes, set in 1957 by Capt. Robert M. Sweet in an RF100

Meany Asks Shorter Week, Same Pay

WASHINGTON (P-AFL-CIO, ducing their earnings,' President George Meany put a "must" tag Monday on a short-

Meany said he does not know how much the regular 40-hour ized labor leadership. week should be shaved to share available jobs, but it should be reduced enough to assure employment to every American wanting work.

"If this means 35, 34, 33 or 30 hours a week or less, so be it." Meany said.

President Kennedy has taken the position that there should be no general shortening the work-week at this time.

Meany's remarks to 3,500 applauding delegates to the 8th Annual Legistative Conference of the AFL-CIO building and construction trades department represented organized labor's strongest bid yet for legislation to slash the normal work week. -

Meany said that 4.7 million workers are unemployed and several million more working

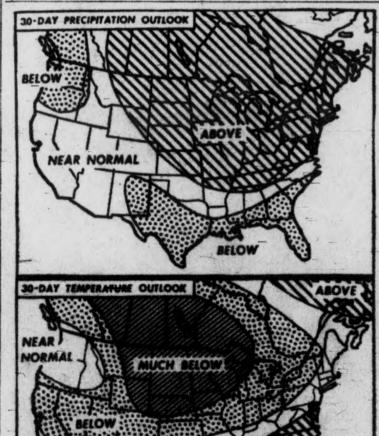
only part-time.
"If we continue to produce more and more with fewer and fewer people, we must reduce the work hours of American workers without re-

Linseed Oil, Rags **Cause \$7,000 Loss**

Spontaneous combustion of linseed oil and paint-soaked rags may have been the cause of the horticulture barn fire Friday, the Department of Public Safety said.

The fire caused an estimated damage of \$7,000 to the buildMeany said.

Secretary of Labor Arthur J er work-week to curb unem-ployment which he said has be-come the nation's No. 1 do-AFL-CIO chief's shorter work one on board was killed instantmestic problem. He would re- week demand but concentrated, ly when the plane hit the mud. duce the hours without cutting instead, on assuring the labor audience there has been no falling out between him and organ- on hitting the ground. High



WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR NEXT 30 DAYS - These maps, based on those supplied by the U.S. Weather Bureau, fore-cast temperatures and precipitation for the next 30 days.

Top Level Meet Is Set

Burns Appointed Editor



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JIM WALLINGTON

Worst in History

Fiery Air Crash Takes 111 Lives In African Jungle

By nightfall 96 torn and charred bodies had been assembled in a jungle clearing three miles from where the four-engine Caledonian Airlines plane crashed after taking off from Douala Sunday night for Luxembourg.

The DC7C carried 101 passengers and a crew of 10. It plunged into the jungle just two minutes after take-off from Douala Airport.

There was no explosion, but the fuel tanks_burst into flames flames could be seen from the

DOUALA, Cameroon (#) — airport terminal two miles Search teams struggled through dense African jungle Monday of the night."

The scane at the readhead

e at the road where the bodies were collectaster in the history of civil avi- ed was dim and silent. The years that the State News has ation - the fiery crash of a dead were laid out around a chartered flight carrying vaca- spreading Obechi tree. Army officers and airport laborers walked among the bodies, taking notes hoping to be able to identify the victims.

E. Lansing Man

Swerves, Hits

A light rain was falling when the plane landed.

After a brief stop, the DC7C seemed to take off normally, witnesses reaching here reported, then abruptly plunged straight down into the coastal swamps two miles from-the airport. The plane burst into flame on impact, and rescue teams went plowing into the swamps. Investigators sought a clue to this stronge parallel to the air crash that took 95 lives in New York last Thurs-

Other passengers were pick- Michigan residents. Considera-See CRASH, page 5

Both planes plunged with unexplained suddenness after normal takeoffs, both crashed in swamps and burst into

The ill-fated DC7C propellerdriven plane which crashed at the College of Veterinary Medi- that have veterinary colleges Douala was a low-rate flight cine, W. W. Armistead, dean are considered last. giving persons an opportunity of the College announced. to spend an inexpensive holiday in Europe. The plane left Jo- April 1. There will be 64 stu- curricular activities which hannesburg, South Africa, Sat- dents chosen.

ed up in Rhodesia and in Portu-guese Mozambique on the from states that do not have and record of citizenship are southeast coast of Africa. Then a veterinary school. Residents closely examined. it took off for Douala, in this of states that have regional ed-

Manager Post Ben J. Burns, Memphis senior, was appointed Editor-in-Chief of the State News for spring term Monday by the Board of Student Publications. James Wallington, Port

Wallington

Assigned

Huron senior, was named Managing Editor. Burns, present Managing Editor, replaces Marcia Van Ness, Jackson senior, who will be graduated at the end of

winter term. He has been a State News staff member since fall, 1958 and has held positions of Wire Editor, Sports Editor and Managing Editor.

During last summer, Burns wrote news releases for the Division of Information and Education of the Forest Service in Washington.

Wallington, a former State News Sports Editor and Night Editor, has been a reporter with United Press Internation-

His newspaper experience has spanned seven years, be-ginning in 1955 at the Port Huron Times Herald where he was a copy boy and later business page editor and high school correspondent.

marks the first time in three had a male Editor-in-Chief.

Parked Car

fered face cuts and chest

early Saturday afternoon. George Peeke told Departto swerve his vehicle and the University.

Applications Considered

For College of Vet. Med.

Applications are now being leges are given next priority

considered for entrance into and residents of other states

Deadline for application is ered for their interest in extra-

First priority is given to ality," said Armistead.



SENIOR RECEPTION - Mrs. John Hannah and Cathie Vickerman, Senior Receptions Chairman, inspect the invitations sent to each graduating senior. The Reception will be held Wednesday at Cowles House from 7:30 to 9:30

An East Lansing resident suf- Hannah To Receive bruises in an accident on West Circle Dr. near Morrill Hall Students at Home

ment of Public Safety officers tion for graduating seniors will other receptions. that a passing car caused him-that a passing car caused him-be held Wednesday from 7:30 strike a parked car owned by to 9:30 p.m. at Cowles House. The history of Cowles House

"Applicants are also consid-

would indicate a broad person-

Age, health, marital status

Applications can be obtained

President Hannah's recep- includes many of these and

The President's home was built in 1857 as a farm cottage. It soon became part of Faculty Row, which is now Abbott Rd. In 1857 President Williams occupied the house, followed by President Abbott who remained there until 1874.

In that year a new home was constructed on the site presently occupied by Gilchrist.

After the new home was established, the former residence became the home for Professors Beal and Bessey, well-known botanists. Other residents included Secretary Halliday and Frank Murphy, former Michigan governor.

The house has served as an educational facility as well as a women's residence hall.

In 1941 John A. Hannah became the new president, succeeding Robert S. Shaw. After the war the house was rebuilt and a wing was added to the west. This was possible through funds from the Fred C. Jenison estate. The remodeled house was named Cowies House for the mother of Mr. Jenison, Al-

ice B. Cowles. Coed's Stolen Car **Found on Campus**

A stolen car was recovered at 12:31 a.m. Monday on W. Circle Drive near the Graduate School building. The car is owned by Doris

Kridler, 114 S. Lathrop, Lan-

The vehicle was reported stolen from the Frandor shop-

Nikita OK's New **Proposal**

WASHINGTON P-Soviet Premier Khrushchev has agreed to a U.S.-British proposal to start the Geneva Disarmament Conference at the foreign ministers level.

He has agreed also, U.S. officials said Monday, to have a Big Three foreign ministers meeting in advance of the main session.

Khrushchev's changeabout, after having called for opening the Geneva parley at the summit level, apparently cleared away one final uncertainty over the launching of what was to have been an 18-nation disarmament conference on March 14.

The conference was reduced to 17 nations Monday when France announced it would not send a representa-

tive. Washington authorities had no immediate comment on this development, but they had not expected France to play much of a role at Geneva, anyway. The Paris Government has made plain its distaste for the meeting right along

Secretary of State Dean Rusk was reported planning to leave Washington March 10 or 11 to meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gremyko and British Foreign Minister Lord Home in Geneva March 12.

The main topic of their gettogether is to be a treaty to ban nuclear tests.

Khrushchev made known his views in a lengthy letter Kennedy and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, which arrived from Moscow. Sunday.

It was the sixth in a series of exchanges between the leaders which started Feb. 7 with a Kennedy - Macmillan proposal for a Geneva-Conference of foreign ministers.

The White House said Kennedy's response to the Khrushchev message had not been sent as of late Monday and it appeared unlikely a reply would be dispatched before Tuesday.

Kennedy and Macmillan have contended right along that the best way to make progress on disarmament is to have lower level officials set the stage.

They have left the door open for a summit meeting later, perhaps before June 1, provided the Geneva negotiators have made some pro-gress or provided that sum-mit attendance would be helpful in solving a deadlock. Khrushchev had contended

that the Government heads themselves should show up first at Geneva. He said this would emphasize the importance of disarmament and boost chances of agreement. It was still not known whether Khrushchev might decide on his own to appear at

some stage during the Geneva proceedings. It was understood that Khrushchev, while agreeing to a foreign ministers beginning. still contended in his latest letter that the heads of state should go personally to Geneva.

It was reported also that the Soviet leader, in a lengthy repetition of earlier Moscow claims, denounced as "blackmail" Kennedy's March 2 an-nouncement that the United States will resume nuclear tests in the atmosphere by late April unless agreement with the Soviets on a test ban treaty is reached beforehand.

Weather

Widely scattered snow flurries and not so coid today.

The low last night — near 20,
the high today — near 30.

The outlook for Wednesday calls for generally fair and continued cold.

ucational compacts on veteriate the Office of the Dean, 178 Dr. Sabine Stresses Need To Up Scholarship Dollars

arship help this year than ever type of need that exists, Sabefore in the history of MSU, bine said. Dr. Gordon A. Sabine, vice- "Most president for special projects,

said Monday.
A total of more than 5,000 students seek scholarship help for next year, according to Sabine. Of these, some 4,000 are freshmen who plan to start next September, and more than 1,000 are students already in

"Most of the applications we have received have come from extremely fine students

whom any college or universi-ty in the United States would gladly welcome," he explained. "So anyone who wins or keeps a scholarship at MSU really is performing well academically."

But MSU's problem is that it is not going to have

The nearly 1,600 students is not going to have enough other difficulties which shift who came to East Lansing for dollars to help all these worthy the financial burden more heavily to the student, he said.

stolen from the Frandor shopping Center, the Department of Public Safety said.

There is more pressure from arship competition the past two Various plans for "stretch-better students for more schol- weekends are indicative of the ing" the scholarship funds have been considered, Sabine explained.

One group of students who desperately need help includes those already attending State whose families have had sudden financial reverses and who now need scholarship help which they haven't had before, Sabine said.

There may have been severe illness, or an auto accident, or other difficulties which shift

Con-Con Delegate Faxon Finds Youth No Handicap

to stand in the way of doing his

"There's a tendency when you're young for older people to try and show you the way," he says, "but the people who sent me here didn't do so to have me sit around and just

"I'm here to use good judgment and intelligence—and represent them in the best pos-

Faxon is a member of the education committee. He is 25 years of age, a Democrat from Detroit, and has been busy indeed as a convention delegate.

Since the convention opened last fall, Faxon has made 49

drawing up of a sound, workable constitution for the state,' Faxon said, "and if it takes an extra week or two, it shouldn't

make any difference." Faxon is unmarried and lives the is a graduate of Wayne tate University and is, at present and Bill Yancey, copy editor. The interest of th with his parents in Detroit. State University and is, at present, studying for a PhD in history at the University of

He has been teaching school since he was 19, the six years being equally divided between junior high and high school instructing at Southwestern High-

School in Detroit. Faxon became interested in politics only recently.

"I became interested in the political side of things through contacts I made with people in civic, community, and labor activities," he said.

"But I never realized how little I actually knew about state government until I tried to apply what I thought I knew," Faxon said. "You have to start learning all over

How about his impression of politics so far?

"A person entering the field politics shouldn't be too idealistic, or he's in for a real surprise," he said. "In politics, many theories and idealistic ideas fall by the wayside and are sacrificed for practicality."

Politics isn't a "dirty" word, Faxon says. It is responsible for all governmental advancement.

"I don't know what you would do without politics," he

Faxon differed acutely with fellow party members recently on the subject of economic de-

Most Democrats were for the program, but Faxon voted against it for two reasons. "First of all, I was against

Of the State News Staff
The youngest delegate to the Constitutional Convention, Jack Faxon, is not allowing his age to stand in the way of doing his

sure of.'

Faxon said his other reason was that he couldn't see private business benefitting through state expenditures.

"I'm opposed to granting state money for private pur-poses," he said. "We were giving public money for private purposes, and unless I assurances that it wouldn't depart from the ganization hasic principle of public dollars for public purposes, I wasn't going to vote for it."

"As a matter of practice and principle I will not vote for something I'm the least bit un-

"I imagine I could fit into college teaching easier and would find it enjoyable," he said, "but as a high school instructor I am in a position to influence more students to continue on to college."

Faxon's main outside inter-

ests are classical music and art. He has worked at painting considerably and was a member of several musical organizations in Detroit. At the age of 25, Jack Faxon

hasn't done much "sitting

The State News International Club

ed into making hasty decisions because of an arbitrary deadline.

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proposals, covering all areas except the judiciary. He feels that members of Con-Con shouldn't be pressurted into medical proposals, covering all areas Published by the students of Michigan State University. Issued on class days Monday through Friday, during the fall,

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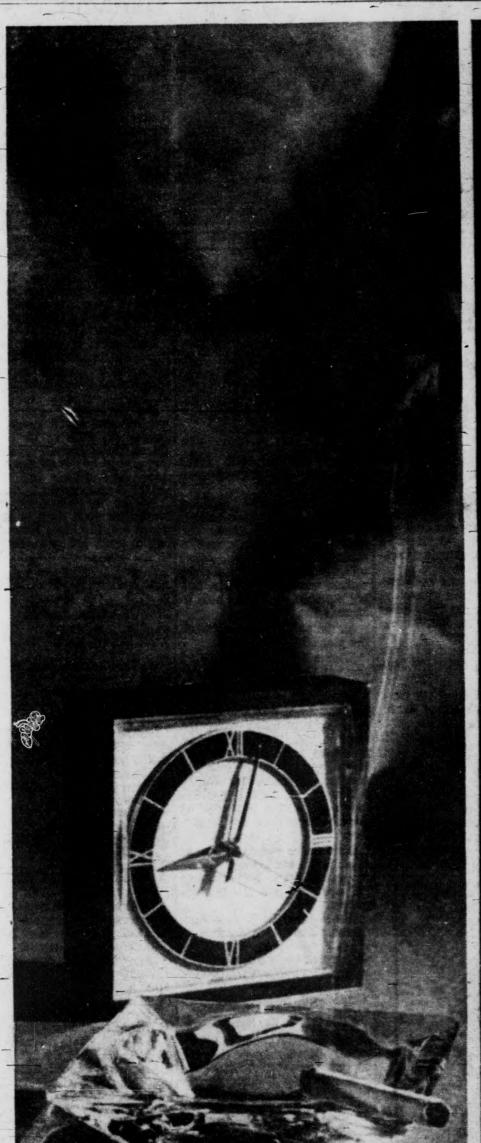


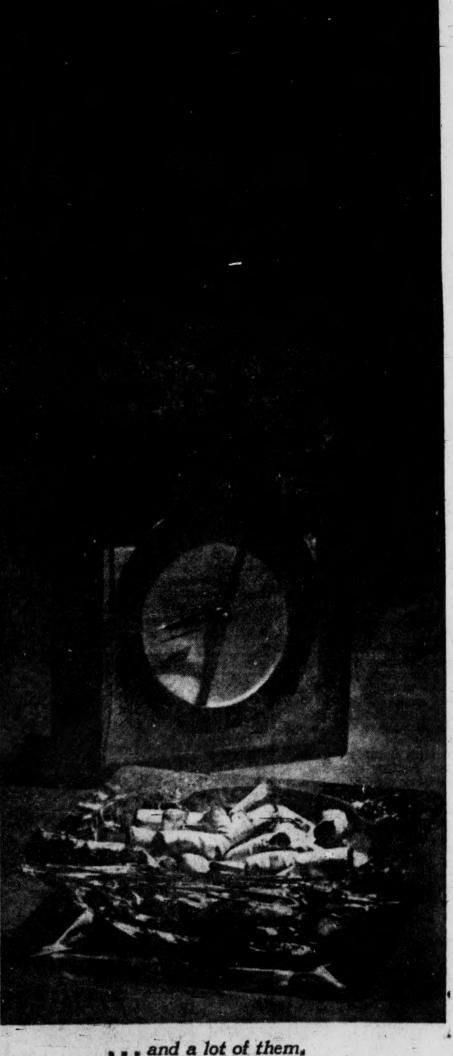
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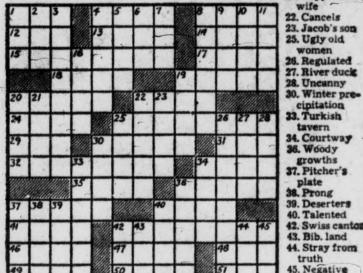
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Talk Scheduled For Bus. Ad. Men

from community colleges and ness Law Program." Michigan State to be held from "The Personnel and Produc-10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, tion Administration Program,"

Business Administration Curthe department of personnel riculum in the Community Coland production administration. leges and the Four-Year Col- Kullervo Louhi, associate legiate School of Business," dean of the College of Business said Max S. Smith, director and Public Service will be the of community and junior col- luncheon speaker.

and faculty members of the the Sixties."community colleges will work tion department of the University in coordinating current views on curricula planning.

Highlighting the meeting will be four panel discussions, each moderated by a University faculty member.

"The Marketing and Transportation Administration Program" will be moderated by T. A. Staudt of the department of marketing and transportation administration.

James D. Edward of the department of accounting and financial administration, will lead the discussion of "The Accounting and Financial Administration Program."

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Mange was a member of the Special Committee for the Interval of the Special Committee for the Interval of the U.S. Committee for the IGY in Washington. open to all students at \$4 per couple at the Civic Center from 9 to 1 p.m. Women will receive 2 o'clock privileges.

A Date With Duke | Naval Research Adviser To Address Joint Session

Duke Ellington and his or-chestra will appear here April

Dr. P. Mange, Consultant, X-Ray and Ultraviolet Emis-sions as Measured in Rocket Born Experiments."

Mange's talk will be on Professor S. K. Haynes, head "Some Implications of the of the physics department, will night Sky Ultraviolet and Solar act as chairman."

Teacher Report Will Be Aired

Dr. Bernard R. Corman, professor of education, and re-search director of the Student Teacher Education Project, will present an interim report of research on the STEP program at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Kiva. All faculty, graduate students and other interested persons are invited.

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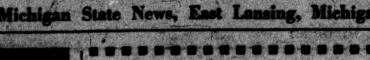
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trip today. He will go late tomorrow afternoon, he said.

Bolan said he had informed Morton Witkin, Philadelphia
lawyer for the No. 1 challenger, that he would be delayed.

NEW YORK, March 5 — Colorado State University, third in the Skyline Conference, was selected today as the 10th team in the National Invitation Basketball Tournament at Madi-

AUSTIN, TEX., March 5 - The State Department of Public Safety said today that a number of southwest conference bas-

The DPS statement said: "We are confirming that, at their own request, a number of southwest conference officials are today taking a polygraph

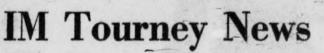
The DPS spokesman said that the department was only in the position of granting the request. Abb Curtis, supervisor of officials, made the request to the department, the spokesman

Curtis was quoted as saying the officials requested the

TERNI, ITALY, March 5 - Libero Liberati of Italy, former World Motorcycling Champion for the 500-CC class, was killed

Liberati, who won the world title in 1957, was practicing on wet roads when his motorcycle skidded and crashed against a rocky wall. He died en route to a hospital. He is survived by he said rather contemptuous-

SARASOTA, FLA., March 5 - Luis Aparicio and Jim Landis, who stole 72 bases between them last season, became in structors at the Chicago White Sox camp today and held a halfhour seminar on how to steal second base.



PADDLEBALL LADDER the entire team during play The Intramural paddleball offs. Coming in second was the ladder tournament ends 5 p.m. team of precinct three, East His batting average. Friday. Those presently on the Shaw. der will receive awards as win- the season was Art Tremper, a with .324. His team-mate, Norm 'A' ladder, Ron Henry is in Jersey of the Embassy team. first place and Tom Jamison He bowled a 236 game. is in second. Paul Butler is in the winner position and Dick Cool is runner-up on the 'B' ladder. David Williams is first and Mike Kinney second on the 'C' is in second. Paul Butler is in Mike Kinney second on the 'C' nament play. Having the indi-ladder. Competition for these positions will end at this time.

HANDBALL SINGLES

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Carl Valentino, Detroit freshman, will play Ben Brown, East Lansing junior, for the championship in handball singles at score 8 p.m. Tuesday in handball court 1 in the Mens IM Build-

COLLEGIATE VOLLEYBALL Midwest Collegiate Volleyball tournament will be held in Gym III of the Mens Intramural Building from 12 noon to 6 p.m. Saturday.

DORMITORY BOWLING
The dormitory bowling teams that took the first five places

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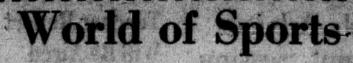
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NEW YORK, March 5) — Tom Bolan, president of Sports, Inc., today postponed for 24 hours a trip to Philadelphia to meet with advisers of boxer Sonny Liston to conclude arrangements for a heavyweight title fight between Liston and champion Floyd Patterson.

Bolan said here that he has the flu and could not make the

son Square Garden, March 15-24.

The Rams had an 18-8 record in their just-concluded sea-

son. It is the second appearance in the tournament for Colorado State U., loser to St. Louis in the quarter-finals last year.

Only two spots remain in the 12-team field, and they likely will go to the Missouri Valley Conference runnerup (either Bradley or Cincinnati), and to a team from the Middle Atlantic

Previously selected for the 25th NIT tourney were defending champion Providence, Navy, Dayton, St. John's, Duquesne, Loyola, Houston, Wichita and Holy Cross.

ketball officials were here taking a lie detector test.

polygraph tests.

today in a road accident near here. He was 34.

his widow and two children.

Manager Al Lopez, who presided, said that he wants the Sox' to steal even more bases than last season when they led the league for the 13th successive season.

POLE VAULTER Bill Alcorn clears 14' to tie for second place with three others in the Big Ten indoor track cham-pionships here Saturday. This vault was Alcorn's career best. Alcorn will be among five Spartan thinclads making the trip to New York Saturday for the IC4-A championships. State News Photo by Gordon Stauffer.

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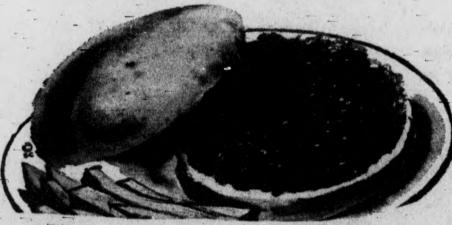
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Most passengers had boarded at Johannesburg-honey-mooners, typists who had saved for years for a European holiday, a young nurse bound for Canada to be marfamilies looking forward to visit with relatives in Europe. Four of the passengers were children.

Caledonia Airways, in business only since December, ordered investigators to the scene. A company official said the pilot, Capt. Bill Williams, had 11,000 hours of flying time, including a hitch with the British fleet's air arm.

The disaster dwarfed the worst previous crash in Africa, the crash of an Air France super constellation that crashed in the Sahara May 10 of last vear, killing 79 persons. It was the worst civilian crash involving one plane.

The worst single disaster was the crash of a military plane, a U.S. Air Force Globemaster, that killed 129 in Japan in 1953. Collisions of passenger planes have taken larger tolls - 128 and 134. Both occurred in the United States.

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Ash Wednesday communion, bus will run. Block and Bridle - 7:30 p.m., Anthony Hall. S.O.C. Dancing Class — 8 p.m. Union Ping Pong room.

Christian Science Organization - 7 p.m., 34, 35 Union, Gottleib To Give

Final Statement Dr. David Gottleib, assistant professor of social science and anthropology, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 21 of the Un-

Second in a series of Union Board-sponsored "Last Chance IV 9-0445. Lectures," Gottleib will address his audience with the assumption that the speech will be his final opportunity to appear be-

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Students Plan To Visit GM's Saginaw Div.

The ICC American Brother-Sister Program will sponsor a trip to the Saginaw Steering Gear Division of General Motors Wednesday, March 21.

There will be an introductory movie, plant visits, a question hour, and meetings to talk with foreign people employed at the

The trip will be made in private cars, leaving campus around 8 a.m. and returning at

Any American students in-terested in making the trip should contact either Carol Vendenhoek, 355-6264, or Anne Falko, 332-0947_

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Student Services. The trip is free to all interested students.

Land Grant Film Set for Kellogg

A special public premier showing of "An American In-stitution," a film on the land grant college, will be presented Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Kellogg Center Auditorium.

Sinucker Says

Rehabilitative Prisons Better in the Long Run

By CAROLE TRAZOS Of the State News Staff

Dr. Orden Smucker, professor of sociology and anthropology, said he agrees very for the state would probably definitely with statements equalize itself when the number made by the Rev. Fr. Charles of repeaters produced by cushing an entation that is found in a maximum security prison like Jackson (Southern Michigan Prison)." Dismas Clark, S. J., "the hoodum priest" from Milwaukee.

Father Clark is the executive director of Dismas House, a rehabilitative center and employment agency for paroled con-victs. An advocate of rehabilitative prisons, he has said he doesn't think imprisonment reforms criminals. He has called Camps," he said, "The prison-the American system of releaser of releas a new suit and a pat on the these camps. They're in wood- stop and try to rent cottages back ineffective. ed areas where the prisoners for vacations," he said.

sons are far more expensive are no guns or walls. Neither than custodia! prisons, Smucker said, in the long run the cost todial prisons was taken into

Smucker said that Michigan is committed to the notion of rehabilitation.

"Each state has a unique system. In Michigan we have vation. Conservation Correction!

Although rehabilitative pri- have relative freedom. There mentation that is found in a

> The guards are called counselors, the prisoners don't wear uniforms and they live in cottages under self govern-ment, Smucker said. The prisoners build dams, plant trees and work on soil conser-

"One of these camps is so attractive that tourists, thinking a man from prison with \$25, habilitative he is sent to one of ing it's a resort, occasionally







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