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WASHINGTON. - President Kennedy promised Wednesday to WASHING States outlays to the minimum and to seek larger contributions by other countries to meet the United Nations financial crisis in the Congo.

He did so in a letter to Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., describing as wholly satisfactory a bi-partisan compromise United Nations financing proposal under debate in the Senate.

Saying the substitute -- offered by Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana and Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois -- is "helpful," Kennedy said he wanted to stress how "harmful" it would be for the United States to fail to bolster the U.N.'s finances. Saying the substitute -- offered by Senate Democratic Leader

Christmas Island Site Readied

WASHINGTON - The Atomic Energy Commission is estab-WASHING a testing area through a stretch of the Pacific surround-Christmas Island beginning April 15, Sen. Oren E. Long D-Hawaii, announced Wednesday.

The area, Long said, is being established in preparation for tests that may be ordered later in the month.

Will An Old Dream Come True

NEW YORK - West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer was reported Wednesday to be confident that Europe will draw together a strong continental union.

Adenauer expressed his views in an interview with C. L. Sulzerger of the New York Times while on vacation in Cadenabbia

Future historians will see that this organization, founded on he friendship of France and Germany, was the most constructive factor of our epoch," the Chancellor said.

Catholic Mother To 'Bow Down' Gracefully

NEW ORLEANS, A 41-year-old Catholic mother vowed Wedesday to accept excommunication rather than back down on her belief in racial segregation -- unless the clergy shows her error

"If the Bible is not brought into the picture or discussed," said drs. Evelyn Gaillot, "then I will have to bow down gracefully and accept excommunication rather than desert by belief in Gad." nd accept excommunication rather than desert by belief in God.' She faces an interview -- probably Thursday -- with Arch-ishop Joseph Francis Rummel, the 85-year-old Prelate whom e said threatened her with expulsion from her church.

One Big Vote For Richard Burton

LONDON, - Friends said actor Richard Burton cabled his ife Wednesday assuring her of his love despite his public kissing with Elizabeth Taylor. He followed this up with a telephone call.

This cheered up the blonde, 32-year-old Mrs. Burton, who had
been so upset by the news out of Rome that a doctor had to give er sedatives, the friends reported.

Another friend said Burton may fly home this weekend from ome, where he is playing Anthony to Miss Taylor's Cleopatra

Commission Asks Leniency For Cuban Invaders

WASHINGTON, -The Inter-American Commission of Human ghts appealed to the Fidel Castro government of Cuba Wednesday to impose the death penalty on any of the 1,179 invasion risoners just tried in Havana.

Dominican Republic Recovers Trujillo Property

nounced Wednesday it has recovered more than \$39 million rth of property and other assets which once belonged to people innected with the Trujillo dictatorship. The value of Trujillo mily assets confiscated by the government, including plantations, ctories and shipping lines, has been estimated as high as \$200

Russian Grain Thief Sentenced to Death

MOSCOW, -The supreme court of the Russian Republic has sentenced the head of a grain stealing ring to death before a ing squad, the Soviet news agency Tass reported Wednesday.

Syria Suppresses Rebellion

DAMASCUS, SYRIA, -The military high command Wednesday lowed up its suppression of a pro-Nasser rebellion in the north ith a declaration that unity with the liberated Arab powers is its

Naming neither President Nasser's United Arab Republic nor y other nation, the high command said unity must be established a thoroughly studied basis ensuring no future errors."

Area Beauty Pageant invest their capital in other sectors or the Brazilian economy. **Beckons MSU Coeds**

ing pageant for 1962, sponsor- ority Alpha Zeta Delta. ed by the Junior Chamber of

Robert L. Romal, general hairman of the pageant, said capital city in the Miss Michigan contest scheduled in July in Muskegon. The winner of the Miss Michigan crown will have a hance for the title of Miss merica.

Last year's queen, Gretchen nn Kuschwa, was discovered on

City Manager Warns Against Street Games

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One of the big springtime problems of East Lansing officials is keeping baseball and tennis players from practicing on the streets, East Lansing City Manager John Patriarche said Tues-

There is a city ordinance against playing in the streets Won By Bemiller which will be enforced Patriarche

fic in East Lansing. Another award Monday. the bad example it sets for the small children in the area,

city and on the Michigan State

Campus coeds are invited to campus. Gretchen, a Birmingham enter the Miss Greater Lans- sophomore, is a member of sor-

Preliminary judging will be April 26 and 27 with the final judging taking place on May 26. Entry blanks are available at diss Lansing will represent the the Chamber of Commerce office in the civic center between 12 and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. They may also be obtained by calling IV 2-8408. Entry dead-

line is April 21. Miss Greater Lansing entrants must be high school graduates, between 18 and 28 years of age, and single. An entrant must have resided in the Lansing area during the past six months. This rule is waived, however, for a girl whose residence is out of the National Guard infantry divisions Lansing area, but who is a univ-

ersity or college student here. One of the requisites for entrants is that they possess some talent. During the judging, entrants will be asked to display their talents in a three-minute routine.

Phi Kappa Psi Award

Stephen G. Bemiller, Evans-One reason for the ordinance stephen G. Step

103rd of Iowa, Minnesota and The award is given annually by Phi Kappa Psi fraternity to Wisconsin. the individual whom the chapter There are several outdoor re-creation areas available in the University and the fraternity leadership and scholarsions which will be tagged for callup first in event of a future through leadership and scholar-

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

HOOT, MON-Patricia Bates,

Ypsilanti freshman, tries

out for an acting part in University Theater's spring pro-

Deadline Set

Thursday is the last oppor-

tunity to tryout for a part in

the all-university musical "Brigadoon," to be presented

May 24 through 26 by the De-

partments of Speech and Music.

Tryouts will be held at 3:30

Four lead parts -- tenor, a

baritone and two sopranos -- are

needed besides a chorus, other

actors and a dancing company of

Any university student with a

WASHINGTON, P-Prest-

dicated Thursday he and Presi-

owned public utilities in Brazil,

and when Kennedy bade Goulart

farewill, he said he looked for-

Goulart, in answer to a news-

later tonight or tomorrow.

National Guard

Guard divisions.

to be broken up.

and South Carolina.

WASHINGTON (A) - The Army

moved Wednesday to regroup its

reserves drastically by reducing

four National Guard and four

reserve infantry division into

brigades and setting up a ready-

to-fight force of six National

review by Congress, contains

political dynamite pecause it

treads on state pride and tradi-

tions linked to some of the units

The army announced that four

to be reconstituted into indepen-

dent brigades are: the 34th of

Iowa and Nebraska, the 35th of Kansas and Missouri, the 43rd

of Connecticut Rhode Island and

Vermont, and the 51th of Florida

Four reserve divisions to be

disbanded and their manpower

reorganized in the same manner

The 79th of Pennsylvania, Del-

aware and Maryland. The 94th

of Massachusetts, the 96th of

Arizona, Idaho, Montana, Wash-

ington, Nevada and Utah, and the

The Army did not disclose the

The plan, which is subject to

2.0 average is eligible.

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or 7:30 p.m.



STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Top Labor Experts to Meet April 18-19 at Kellogg

Winters Quits Race, Seeks To Re-enter

DICK WINTERS

Reapportionment

The Constitutional Convention

ing legislative apportionment

Plan Defeated

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proposals Wednesday.

controversial issue.

Democratic recommendations

for reapportionment of the Sen-

By SALLY DERRICKSON Of The State News Staff

Dick Winters, Lansing junior, will appear before Student Con- he's out of the race. gress Thursday in an attempt to be reinstated as a candidate ordinances, Cardell's decision for All-University Student Government president.

Winters withdrew from the race Tuesday night but decided late Wednesday afternoon to reenter it. Winters said he withdrew from the race originally because he was unhappy with duction, "Brigadoon." State News Photo by John the "type of campaigning going

> He said that he wants to campaign on platform issues, and that he doesn't believe the present rules allow enough opportunity for candidates to contact stud-

Winters later said he decided to reenter the race and "see it through to the finish" even though he has not changed his opinion on the unfairness of the rules. Winters, along with candidates

Jamie Blanchard and Mike Barbour, was penalized one day's campaigning time for violating minor elections rules Tuesday. The rules allow no campaigning in residence halls other than in the lobby during specified times.

Tax Money Needed, Miller Says

Dr. James W. Miller, president of Western Michigan University and former state control- portion the Senate on a strict were barred from beginning their ler, told MSU staff members population basis by a 83-41 vote. campaigns in dorms Wednesday Tuesday that only increased tax revenue will enable the state to improve its educational facilities. dent Joao Goulart of Brazil in-

educators at the Learning Redent Kennedy have reached an sources for Higher Education agreement on the future of U.S .-Conference on campus. "Nothing short of sizable taxes will enable the state to meet the

needs of its various department."

Miller spoke to more than 500

ward to returning Goulart's visit. he said. Miller said that the problem of man's question at a news con- academic space per student is ference, said the question of a very real one and that it will public utilities in Brazil was the probably get worse before it gets

subject of a joint communique better. Tuesday night Dr. Ray Carwhich he and Kennedy would issue penter, head of the psychology department of Pennsylvania State ely to the present 34-man-body--Goulart said the problem of University, stressed the imporforeign owned public utilities had tance of tenchers as a stimulant. Genessee and Macomb counties.

caused concern to the Brazilian to their students. government and that he felt a The rea! mark of a teacher's fail solution would be reached. success is when his students are have all but faded as Re-He said his government would become motivated to do outside publicans take their turn at sug-





identity of the six priority divi-WHAT SAY THERE, HERM--Still sporting his shaggy winter coat, one of Potter's Park star attractions, a white dankey named Herm was quick to make friends with Roz Profit, State Photo News by Eldon Garlock Lansing freshman.

missioner, said that unless Stu- the Elections Review Board, but dent Congress reinstates Winhe will have to appear before Student Congress in order to According to AUSG elections be reinstated

Larry Campbell, AUSG President, said that Cardell or the review board have allowed Winters to reenter the race without appearing before Congress.

'His dropping out, however, is serious enough that he should be required to appear before Congress to state the reason he withdrew in the first place," Campbell said.

Blanchard charged Wednesday that Winters' withdrawal was 'a publicity scheme.'

The debate on campaign issues to which Winters challenged Bob Howard, Mike Barbour, and Blanchard earlier this week, is still scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday in parlors A, B, and C of the

Fast Getaway IN AUSG Race Draws Penalty

Three candidates for All-University Student Government president and two others competing avoided both extremes in defeat- for class officer posts were penalized Wednesday for violating campaign rules.

Delegates defeated, 111-20, a Kent Cardell, elections comproposal by Lee Boothby, (R- missioner, said that Mike Bar-Niles) to maintain the status quo hour, Lansing junior, Jamie in the Senate. They also reject-Blanchard, Ferndale sophomore, Niles) to maintain the status quo ed a Democratic plan to reap- and Dick Winters, Lansing junior,

ments had been proposed by the begun campaigning in dorms too Republican majority of the legearly. They were also campaignislative organization committee. ing outside the dorm lobbies, John Hannah, (R-East Lansthe only place allotted for formal ing) chairman of the committee. campaigning according to AUSG had predicted hopefully that the elections rules, he said.

proposal could be submitted for Charles Dalavo, Roval Oak vote by the end of the day. junior and candidate for senior Delegates scheduled morning, class president, and Bruce Osafternoon and night sessions terink, Grand Rapids freshman seeking to end four days of deand sophomore class president bate on the convention's most candidate, were penalized for violation of the same rules.

Republicans are bidding for a Cardell said the two will not plan that would increase the size be allowed to begin campaigning of the senate by four members. in dorms until Friday. Formal Seats would be added immediatcampaigning for other class officer candidates begins Thursone each for Wayne, Oakland,



ART CENTER SPEAKER ... Dr. Chao Chang Lee brought one of the oriental aspects of art to Kresge Tuesday evening as he spake on Chinese Architecture and gare

State News Photo by John

Delta College Change Proposed By House

Conversion of Delta Community College to a combination NLRB member. state and locally-supported insti-tution was proposed Wednesday by the house education commit-

a four-year institution, with the junior and senior years to paper be fully supported by the state. senate-approved propsal

a plan, we'd have the other 15 ness and industry. community colleges around the state wanting to do the same thing, and that wouldn't be at and government representatives, all desirable," said Rep. Ray- attorneys, arbitrators and others mond C. Wurzel, (R-Port Huron,) interested in industrial relations

County area needs a four-year the last two years," he said. Center.

Federal Role is Topic

Some of the nation's top labor relations experts will present their views on the labor relations climate for 1962 at a Kellogg Center April 18 to 19.

They will speak for Continuing Education at the eighth annual Industrial Relations Conference, sponsored jointly by the MSU Labor and Industrial Relations Law Section, State Bar of Michigan

Probing the economy will be Professor George Katona of the University of Michigan Survey Research Center: George G. Hagedorn National Association of Manufacturers, and Stanley H. Ruttenberg, AFL-CIO.

The role of government will be discussed by Frank W. Mc Culloch, chairman of the National Labor Relations Board, and Professor Abraham J. Siegel of Massachusetts Institute of Tech-

Union and management views on the proper role of government in labor-management relations will be presented by Solomon Barkin of the Textile Workers Union and Gerard D. Reilly, management attorney and former

Problems of contract administration under changing technology will be explored by Professor The committee drafted a plan Charles C. Killingsworth and a to expand the two-year college panel of authorities from labor,

One of the highlights will be for a four-year community col- a talk by former Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell, now 'If we approved that kind of serving as a consultant to busi-

chairman of the education com- from the M dwest are expected for the two-day meeting.

college, and the committee feels the conference can obtain further that the best way to do it is information by contacting the to extend full state support to Labor and Industrial Relations

Lawmakers Ready For Tax Fight

makers prepared for an appeal age. from Gov. Swainson and the start busy meeting the deadline for claim by the Governor.

reporting out of committee bills originating in the opposite house. joint session of the legislature Thursday at 10:15 a.m. Aides said the subject wold be taxes and he pose their own sales tax. stead offer a resolution urging was expected to criticize the Swainson objected it would not the school to get the courses gowas expected to criticize the

legislature for tax inaction. The Senate, meanwhile, was reported working on a scheme to steal some of the thunder from the governor's special message. The senate amended the resolution to set the time for the

House concurrence in the amendment is expected. A coalition of Democrats and

national organization.

to present arguments.

tional origin or ancestry.

hearing Wednesday and invited

representatives of the local chap-

ter and the national fraternity

discrimination on the basis of

race, religion, color, creed, na-

A subcommittee of the student

University regulations prohibit

Sigma Nu Bias Clause

ANN ARBOR, P -- The stu- government recommended that

dent government council at the Sigma Nu's Gamma Nu chapter

University of Michigan Tuesday here be found in violation of

threatened to oust the Sigma Nu University provisions because

fraternity from the campus un- the fraternity requires members

less the chapter removes what to be white christians. It re-

the council called a bias clause commended that the fraternity

or obtains a waiver from its be suspended if at the end of

The council scheduled a public of complying with University re-

Blasted at U. of M.

Governor's address at 2:15.

of a showdown fight on taxes. able for consideration and would the bill. Both House and Senate were help offset any "do nothing"

The Governor sought and re- the Governor for criticizing his school through college. Francis ceived permission to address a tax plan keyed to a flat rate said because of difficulties in

groups and would not help busin- ol year.

The rejection, Conlin said In the House, the State Affairs "will torpedo effective and for- Committee junked a bill to reward-looking action on Michigan gulate billboards along the Interfiscal problems this year."

A measure which would require schools to teach courses com- measure to ban radar speed traps paring the advantages of the free in cities, villages and townships. enterprise system to the doc- The revision would permit speed was finally ready to move to Senate committee. Sen. Lynn O. running the checks are plainly discharge the senate taxation Francis, (R-Midland), committee

the semester the waiver or means

gulations have not been provided

The chapter has applied for

a waiver but under provisions

of a national fraternity ruling

chapter is in danger of losing

by the national organization.

There was a lull in the leg- committee from consideration of chairman, said it would be difislature Wednesday as law- the Governor's II-bill tax pack- ficult to get the courses start-

> Rep. Rollo G. Conlin (R- vided that a 30-hour course Tipton), meanwhile, hit back at should be compulsory from high personal and corporate income setting up the courses, supposed tax and allowing counties to im- to start this fall, he would instead offer a resolution urging provide relief for small income ing on their own this next scho-

> > state highway system.

It amended a senate passed lebieral Republicans reportedly trines of Communism died in a traps only if the police cars marked as law enforcement vehicles and if a sign warning the driver of a speed check is set up 500 feet ahead of the testing device.

CLOUDY

The forecast for Thursday is mostly couldy with occasional light drizzle or rain. The ex-

it cannot be granted unless the pected high will be in the low The outlook for Friday is partly cloudy and warmer.

Senators Check Missile Contracts

Robert E. Dunne, a Senate another. staff investigator, also told how the government was charged for \$11.47 million profit on a fleet of missile base trailers that cost a subcontractor \$46.89 million to build.

"It may be legitimate, I don't know," Sen. John L. Mc-Clellan, D-Ark., said adding "there may well be some esplanation for it."

McClellan is chairman of the Senate Investigations Subcommittee which is inquiring into the system under which a contractor agrees to take on a government missile project, and then assigns all or part of the work to subcontractors, with subcontractors' fees and profits added to the final bill.

McClellan calls this pyram-

Dunne placed in evidence a chart listing 17 Nike missle. system contracts he said Douglas Aircraft received from the Western Electric Co., the chief contractor, between 1952-61.

These contracts cost the government a total of \$598.96 million, Dunne said, of which \$45.58 million represented Douglas Aircraft's profit although 82.8 per cent of the actual work was done by others.

Dunne testified that Douglas' profit as computed against the

WASHINGTON, IF - Senate averaged 7.6 per cent on the investigators were told Wednes- 17 contracts. But when measured day that Douglas Aircraft Co. against the amount of work done collected \$45.58 million in profits in Douglas plants, he said, the on a series of Nike missile sys- company's profit figured out to tem contracts after turning over the equivalent of 44.3 per cent, much of the work to subcontrac- ranging from 18.3 per cent on one contract to 200 per cent on

Dunne said he was not sure whether all of the contracts had been reviewed by the Pentagon's Contract Renegotiation Board. whose job it is to pare down any excessive profits in defense jobs. Officials of the board are to be questioned later.

Another chart produced by Dunne indicated that Western Electric, as the chief contractor, had received profits totaling \$53.16 million on \$952.74 million of production, research and development work it farmed out to Douglas.

McClellan said he questioned whether it was necessary for Western Electric to "go through Douglas," as he put it, instead of placing orders directly with the firms that did the actual work on some sub-contracts.

But he said, if it was necessary because of engineering and other services supplied by Douglas, that would raise a question of what Western Electric did to earn the profits it charged for

work done by others. Robert O'Dell Jr., a divilian industrial engineer for the Army, testified he beleived it was 'a healthy thing" and a money saver to eliminate as many middlemen as possible.

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JAY BLISSICK AND SHARON RIES

Blissick, Ries Made Seniors of the Week

selected Seniors of the Week. sports.

Miss Ries, a social work majretary of Women's Inter-Residence Hall Council.

She has been chairman of the Student Safety Council of her by telling of the man who stands sorority, Alpha Phi, and is a member of Circle Honorary.

Miss Ries was the housing chairman of the Big 10 Residence Hall Conference heldhere last spring. In the fall, she traveled to the State University of lowa for the Big 10 Resident Hall Presidents' Conference. In addition, she is a mem-

ber of the Presbyterian Campus Christian Fellowship. For her social work field work.

she is the advisor to Pattengill Junior High Y-Teens in Lansing. Last summer she worked in the Migrant Ministry. After graduation, Miss Ries

plans to be an International Farm Youth Exchange delegate in connection with her eight years of work in 4-H. She also hopes to go into medical social work.

Blissick has served as news editor of the State News for 3 terms and has maintained a 2.5 all-college. A journalism major from Jack-

son, he was the corresponding secretary of his fraternity, Delta Chi, and is the teeasurer of Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalistic society.

He was a member of Union

Dr. Connor D Smith Honored by Phi Zeta Dr. Conner D. Smith, chairman

of the Board of Trustees, was elected to an honorary membership of Phi Zeta, veterinary medicine honor society, Tuesday.

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State News Head Copy Editor Board and the publicity commit- of himself saying Jay Blissick and Harvest Ball tee for Water Carnival. He has this line because I'm conforming Queen Sharon Ries have been also participated in intramurei too much. Next he draws a line to either side saying I must

After graduation in June, Blis- conform so much. or from Tecumseh, Mich., is past sick plans to enter the Navy president and recording sec- officer's candidate school. He dislikes anonymity because

he feels it means conformity. Blissick illustrates his dislike in the middle of a room.

'He will draw a line in front

Fraternity Closed **Rush Starts** Thursday

Spring term open rush ended smokers from 7 to 10 p.m. All fraternities Thursday will

switch to individual programs of Center. closed rush in which rushees will get a chance to visit with the house and it's men on a more informal basis. Closed rush will continue

through Monday including dinners, parties, and various othersimilar functions. Formal festivities willend ucation.

Tuesday as houses complete their rush programs with legal pledge date. At this time spring term pledge classes will be announced. Spartan Village

Scene of Minor Mishap An auto accident at 5:21 p.m.

Tuesday in Spartan Village resulted in minor personal injuries and property damages totaling \$690, according to The Department of Public Safety.

Mrs. Evelyn Butler, 911 Edison Ave., Lansing, received a minor scalp wound and abrasions to her right knee, and her daughter, Barbara Jean, 3, received minor bruises and facial abrasions when their car struck two parked cars and a pole.

She told officers she misjudged distance while attempting to park between two cars and stepped on the accelerator instead of the brake. Her car then struck the parked cars and a pole support-Learn to read 300 ing the balcony at 1530 Spartan to 1,000% faster- Mrs. Butler was given a

summons for driving without an

Children's Author Will Address 125 Librarians

"Because he must face the

issue, he draws a line to either

side. Then he'll stand in the mid-

dle of the box and let the rest

Blissick says that this is one

way of being secure but it's a

of the world go by."

terrible waste of talent.

Award-winning children's Wednesday evening with all frat- author Meindert Dejong of Grand ernity houses holding open Rapids will speak at a School and Children's Librarians Spring Institute April 13-14 at Kellogg

De long, who received the Newberry Awardforhis book, "Wheel on the School", will discuss the reading challenge of today's

About 125 Michigan librarians will attend the event which is sponsored by the College of Ed-

Dr. Stanley Idzerda, Honors College director, will keynote the conference with a discussion of the librarian and the gifted child. Detroit Police Commissioner George C. Edwards also will speak.

Hauling Trailers Must Be Moved

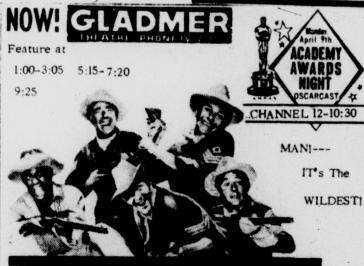
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Cadillac Motor Car Div. of G.M.C. -- Accounting and financial administration and all others from the College of Business and Public Service.

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Kalamazoo Public Schools --Elementary education, elementary general music, elementary

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counselor, speech therapist. Scovell, Wellington & Co. --Accounting majors. Seidman & Seidman -- Accoun-

ting majors. State Board of Equalization --Accounting majors.

Toledo Public Schools -- All elementary education K-6, high school art, business education, driver training, English, industrial arts, for eign languages, home economics, journalism, math, music, instrumental, voarts & agriculture majors also. cal, biology, chemistry, general science, nurse, physics, physiology, social studies, speech, radio & dramatics, special education, braille, deaf, hard of hearing, slow learners, speech & hearing therapy and physical education (Men).

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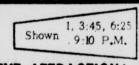
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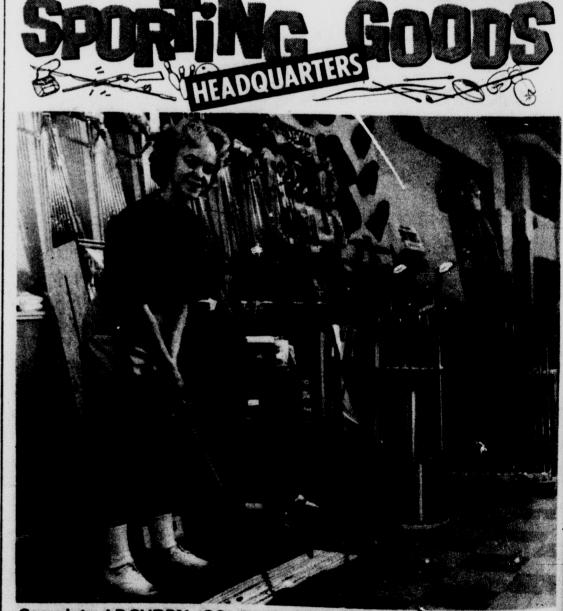
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chool without rules. tinguished alumnus to date and formation co-chairman.

It does not aim at this."

Employment

Or. Roger Wescott of African In answer to a question from the group he said that the school has children from 7 to 17 who

ed inspired by the British ex-Dr. Carroll Hawkins, associate professor of political science de-

clined to comment on Summerhill. He said all he knew about the school was from Time's ar-Later the Society made Peter

ident. He succeeds Gary Bills. Lansing senior.

Preston Britner, Birmingham commenting on the success of graduate student was made vice the new school which started president. Eileen Ochis, New forty years ago, Wescott said, Jersey, senior secretary, Pat The school has produced better Quinlan, Dearborn sophomore; than average indivuals who are treasurer; Sue Fischer, Pennsyhan average their life than most Ivania freshman and Sue Hamhowever it has no dis- ilton, E. Lansing sophomore: in-

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Varg, Bruchey On Program In Milwaukee

Professor Paul Varg and Associate Professor Stuart Bruchey Miss McCleary of the history department will present papers at the 55th annual meeting of the Mississippi Valley Historical Association April 26-28 in Milwaukee, Wis.

American Missionary And Diplomat in China From 1890-1950, A Problem in Cultural Under-standing." junior, was elected president of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Bruchey will speak on Douglass economic history.

North, an expert in American

Nisbet To From MEA

Special awards to Stephen S. Nisbet, Con Con president, and to seven representatives of the mass communications media will be presented Friday night at the banquet of the Michigan Education Association at the Lansing

Civic Center. in the state and the nation. He tion and Science and Arts. ious civic service.

Pi Phis, Kappas sell Pledges Saturday

"Housemaid's Auction" will be held Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in the Pi Beta Phi house.

The pledges of Pi Phi and Kappa Kappa Gamma sororities will auction cleaning utensils, such as brooms, mops, pails and scrubbrushes to fraternities. Each item will be numbered and each pledge will also have a number. When a fraternity 'buys' an item, the pledge with the same number will do the work. All fraternities are invited to the auction.

Plants and animals that die in peat bogs, called muskegs in North America, are preserved for posterity. They retain their shape indefinitely.

Army, Varsity Teams Dr. Walsh To Give Staff Confab Win Shoot Honors

ann Brunett, a member of the

Michigan College of Mining and

Technology varsity team earned

individual honors with a high

score of 291 out of 300, and beat

She is also the National Wo-

men's Intercollégiate Champ-

ion. Ronald Haugen, East Lans-ing senior, placed second in the

individual matches. Robert E.

Harding, MSU sophomore from

Battle Creek, was the high scor-

Cincinnati last Saturday, State's

Army ROTC Pistol team took

At the ROTC sectionals in

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second place.

The University called on a score of professors from major colleges and universities Wednesday to discuss new teaching devices used at their institutions. Some 50 educators and government and research specialists opened a three-day conference on campus to acquaint staff members with the latest teaching methods.

First place honors were awarded last weekend to both first place in the intercollegiate NRA Sectional Rifle Tournament NRA Sectional Rifle Tournament and research specialists contains.

The Varsity Rifle team took first place in the intercollegiate NRA Sectional Rifle Tournament held at the Demonstration Hail Rifle Range last Saturday by firing an Il49 out of 1200.

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iate Pistol Conference while es-The three-day conference is tablishing a new league record, the first of its kind to bring The team shot 1096 out of a

> The team was paced by Mike Belding, East Lansing junior, who has become the league's top Going into the final matches

day, and Xavier University Saturday, the Spartan team was 28 points behind the University of Wisconsin, and only 15 points ahead of Ohio State. Xavier University was fourth. On Friday night MSU picked up

18 points on Wisconsin, and entered the final match on Saturday at Cincinnati 10 points In the final match, MSU's team

picked up its win by bettering a previous league record by 38 The final league standing saw MSU first, Wisconsin second, Ohio State third, and Xavier University, forth.

6-28 in Milwaukee, Wis. Varg's paper is titled, "The Of Tri-Delts

Barbara McCleary, Ferndale

Barbara Bishop, Glenview, III. North and the application of his sophomore, was elected vicetheories of growth to American president treasurer is Rita Garpiel, Chicago, Ill. junior; and Susie Aitken, Bloomfield Hills foreign trade, will be present junior, is the new recording secto comment on Bruchey's thesis. retary.

Phi Gamma Delta fraternity members re-elected Bill Doerner, Webster Groves, Mo., junior as president. Other officers Receive Award New York, N.Y. sophomore treasurer: Victor Mader, Milwaukee, chosen were Howie Ackerman, Wis. sophomore recording secretary; Lee Kitson, Grand Rapids sophomore corresponding secretary; and Chuck Schmidt, Pigeon sophomore historian.

Nursing Educators To Meet at Kellogg

About 60 nursing educators will More than 500 teachers and ad- meet Thursday and Friday at Kelministrators attending the ban- logg Center at a Practical Nursuet will pay tribute to Nisbet ing Education Conference sponfor his con ributions to education sored by the Colleges of Educa-

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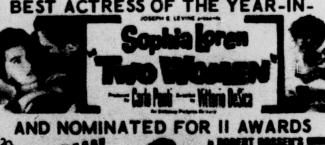
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capable," Loken said of the 5-

Hyman's parents, Mr. and Mr.

"We're spending most of the time in his room," Loken said

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS

ST. LOUIS (AP) - St. Louis is

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are both called the Cardinals.

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And both are in leagues with

the trampoline.

got the chance.

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2 Spartan Games

On TV Next Fall

Two of Michigan State's 1962 home football games will be te-levised by the Columbia Broadcasting System in the NCAA "Game of the Week" series.

Athletic Director Biggie Munn disclosed that C.B.S. lists the Michigan game at East Lansing on Oct. 13 for a regional telecast and the Purdue game at East Lansing on November 10 for the national telecast.

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A rebuilding year lies ahead Barrett missed the early part able only on week days has been for Jack Brotzmann, Michigan of last season but came on strong increased from \$.90 to \$1.00 State golf coach.

Brotzmann because the finish to win a regular The 18 hole rate for faculty

Brotzmann has only two re- job. gulars returning from last years A bright spot on the recently \$1.50.

The Alumni rate is still \$2.50

Big Ten, Bud Badger and Gary fine play of sophmore, Dan Town
for 18 and the price for the gen
eral miblic will be \$4.00 done.

send, said Brotzman. paced the team Townsend attributed his strong the spring. Badger throughout most of last season early season play to the fact. To obtain the student rates, and should start off as the num- that he used the driving nets in students, faculty, employees and ber one man again this year. the Intramural building most of alumni must present their identification cards.

the winter. This use of the driving nets helped him keep his hands in shape and get the feel of the club Brotzmann said.

Top Golfer Back for MS

Brotzmann has not yet set a lineup for the teams first match at Illinois April 14. Weather permitting, the team will begin a three day play-off Monday after which Brotzman will decide who will be his starters.

With a little help from the weatherman. Michigan State's ney Hyman could force Wednes- a brilliant rally that tied the golf course, Forest Akers, will be open to the public on Tues. his 19-year-old son Lew who lay Pfc. Elgin Baylor, playing on April 10.

There have been some changes and Mt. Hope Ave.

The student rate which was \$.75 on week days and \$1.00 Mexico. \$.75 on week days and \$1.00 Mexico.
on weekends, per 18 holes, is now \$1.00 all the time for full time students. The rate for part time students is \$1.50 for 18 holes.
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son rate has been added this year. floor face first.

"Scholarship Offer Unture"

By TERRY WAREHAM Assistant Sports Editor

John Kobs, Spartan baseball coach, got a surprise Wednesday. title Saturday night? "He was He was quite surprised to hear that he had offered Jim Goodrich foot-8, 150-pounder who started a full scholarship if he would tumbling while a junior in high attend MSU and play baseball, school, His senior year he won Goodrich, a pitcher from Battle the New York City championship Creek, pitched against the Spar- in tumbling. tans on their spring trip. He tans on their spring trip. He Hyman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. plays for Camp Lejeune, N.C. Sidney Hyman of Wantagh, N.Y.,

The young marine told the As- have been here since Sunday sociated Press that the MSU shortly after he underwent brain coach offered him a full scholar- surgery. ship after he beat the Spartans He said that a partial scholar- quietly.

ship was offered to him after pitching against MSU earlier in the week, and after the second game he was offered the full scholarship.

"All I said to him was that he pitched a pretty good game," Kobs said. "He said he was thinking about coming to MSU, so I mentioned that we would like to have him come.'

When Kobs asked Goodrich what kind of a student he was, the reply was that he is a very

"But, how am I supposed to know whether he is or not,"

Tigers Drop One To Yankees, 2-1

of homers off Phil Regan gave Regan was a harmless single the New York Yankees a 2-1 to Bobby Richardson in the fifth. victory over the Detroit Tigers Reliefer Ron Kline blanked New in an exhibition baseball game York in the ninth. Wednesday before a record crowd

of 4,022 at Henley Field. tral Michigan University hit his don. Doubles by Rocky Colavito first homer of the spring with and Steve Boros gave the Tigers two out in the third. Elston How- their lone run in the ninth. ard hit No. 4 with one out in For the Yankees, it was their

The Tigers losing their 12th in 14 games, collected 10 hits Rookie Tom Tresh from Cen- off Jim Coates and Roland Shel-

16th win in 24 games.

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sociation championship playoffs.
The lakers won the best of seven western division finals 4-2 after taking the first three games and then losing the next two to

Albuquerque, N.M., (P - the resurgent Pistons.

"There's nothing we can do. He's still critical. The doctors told me all we can do is wait."

the resurgent Pistons.

The Pistons, who treasured thoughts of a comeback unprecedented in NBA playoffs, erased cedented in NBA playoffs, erased Those were all the words Sid- the Lakers' 24-point lead with

critically injured a few feet away. a one-day pass from the army, There have been some changes in the rates at Forest Akers sophomore, suffered a severe with a jump shot 14 seconds which is located on the South-brain injury Saturday night in a later. Then Jerry West added west corner of Harrison Rd. fall from the trampoline during two free throws and Wayne Yates the NCAA gymnastics champion- sank an insurance basket. ships at the University of New

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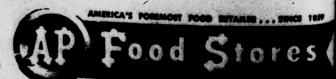
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355-8255 : 355-8256 Walker Cites Red Threat

Walker, far-right ex-general, told a Senate committee Wednesday that both he and the American way of life are victims of dark forces in "collusion with the international Communist conspiracy." From President Kennedy down,

WASHINGTON F-Edwin A.

even suggested that a one-time ghost writer for former President Dwight D. Eisenhower would bear looking into. As for the state of the armed forces, he said that with the nation's survival at stake they are

'paralyzed by our national policy

Walker raked high officials and

The big Senate caucus room was crowded with spectators. many of them Walker admirers. came to defend himself against charges that he tried to swa votes of his troops in the 1960

The Army adminished the general, who was then in command of the 24th division in Germany, and he later renounced his pension rights and resigned to battle in private life against forces

Walker now is seeking the Democratic nomination for the governorship of Texas.

The tax ex-general showed a

Two associates sat by his side, themselves -- attorney C. J. Watta of Oklahoma City and Medford

denunciation of the press and other mass media. Government officials are knuckling under to the press, he said, but:

services. "In soldier language, the

When trouble starts, with respect to riots, etc.," he said, "the press always becomes the

no win' and retreat for

that he said "endanger the security of out country.

bit of tension as he read his

occasionally correcting his pro-EDIE STARR: Typist, theses, nunciation and prompting him. After they had done this a while chairman John Stennis, D-Miss. Evans, of Dallas, a consultant. Walker's use of the word sub-

> "The media men will not do much when the shooting starts--

"My experience and observahe said, "indicate that control (of the military) has been taken from the hands of those legally responsible for it and placed in hands not fully identifiable, but which operate through the media of mass communication, the U.S. Department of State, and the information offices of the

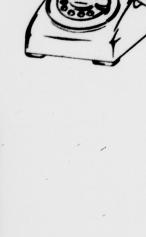
'pio's' run the army. What the average soldier does not realize is the extent to which outside media run the pio's, and unidentified forces run the media.". Outside the hearing room, he remarked on television that he believes what he regards as the sins of the press are "becoming more evident to the American

victim."



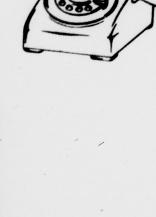












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9,000-word prepared statement. His hands shook a bit at the start and he frequently stumbled over Shop, 108 Division, behind Cam-words -- converting "subservient' into "Subversient" for example, and "inequity" into "

servient was in connection with a

except write graphic accounts of the retreat."

Audio Center Sets Up Teaching Aids Book

Teachers throughout the United structional materials and kits States will be able to take great- combining several types of er advantage of films, record- media. ings, models and other teaching aids following completion of a new catalog now in preparation according to Dr. Charles F. Schuller, chairman of the Educational Media Council, issued a contract with the McGraw-Hill Book Co. for publication of the first comprehensive directory of non-book instructional materials.

The U.S. Office of Education is sponsoring the project with National Defense Education Act funds.

"The number of non-book materials has increased rapidly in recent years but the only guides available have have listed films and filmstrips only," Dr. Schul-ler said. "These guides will be discontinued but the records will be used for the new directory."

The Educational Media Council was formed to coordinate activities of agencies primarily concerned with educational media. It is composed of 14 national aducational, business and governmental organizations.

It's 3,000 pages will cover the entire range of non-book educational media -- wall charts and maps in series. Kinescopes. filmstrips, phonodisks and phonotapes, videotapes, flat pictures and slides in sets, models and mock-ups, programmed in-

Engineers To Hear Talk about Concrete

Society of Civil Engineers will hear George Murray of Dow Chemicals at 7 p.m. Thursday in 33 Union. The topic of Murray's talk is "Forming methods ray's talk is "Forming Methods at Kellogg Center. for Thin Shell Concrete.'

information today on campus

Education Club -- 7 p.m. 252

Education Bldg. hysics Club -- 7:30 p.m., 221 Physics-Math Bldg.

p.m., open house for Rev. Bun- macademian nut pie. Martin Luther Chapel -- 9:30

p.m., Meditations, Alpha Gamma Chi -- 7:30 p.m., Reading room, Journalism Bldg. German Club -- 7:45 p.m. Tower room, Union.

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Dr. Leffler To Seek **Teachers For** Church-Colleges

Dr. Emil Leffler, professor emeritus of Albion College, will be on campus Friday, April 6, under the auspices of the Department of Higher Education of the Methodist Church.

Dr. Leffler is interested in interviewing all students with special interest in teaching in church-related colleges and universities regardless of major. He will interview graduate and undergraduates about the quali-

fications for this type of work. Interviews with Dr. Leffler may be arranged through the Placement Bureau where he will be from 1-5 p.m. and with Wesley Foundation, 332-0980, where he will be Friday morning.

Volunteer Role Growing in **Music Cure**

music theorapy is growing in importance, according to Robert F. Unkefer, president of the National Association for Music Therapy and a member of the

Department of Music on campus.

'Community acceptance is very important to the patient,' Unkefer said recently at a conference for Volunteer Music Therapists at Kellogg Center, "and the music therapy volunteer is helping to bridge the difficult gap between the hospital and the

Volunteers can help in the rehabilitation of patients because they are members of the community, and yet they understand the patients, their ills and their treatment, he added.

Unkefer said more qualified volunteers and professional therapists are needed to meet the growing demands. At the present time, he said, there are only about 4,000 volunteers for every 1,000 professional therapists.

Thurber's Life Story Literary Club Topic

The Literary Club will discuss James Thurber's autobiography, My Life and Hard Times, Friday, April 13 at 8 p.m. in the

Hawaiian Theme Featured at Dinner

professor of political science, will discuss the "Land and Politics of Hawaii" as the featured speaker at a luau sponsored by the Newcomers' Club Thursday

Herwitz will show some of his films plus a commercial film "Hawaii--Our Fiftieth entitled.

A tropical setting is planned for the 6 p.m. dinner in the Big Ten Room. Hawaiian punch will be served from a lighted fountain. The luau menu will offer roast ham, chicken, shrimp, Martin Luther Chapel -- 7-10 salmon, fruits, vegetables, and

A native of Kena, Hawaii, Phoebe Matsuura, an MSU junior, will present a selection of Hawaiian dances. Her costume will be typical of that worn in Kena, the largest island in the Hawaiian group.

Herwitz's speech will draw **Automation Effects**

Studied in Workshop The effects of automation on

personnel will be studied at an have been applied to the socks. yment Security Workshop at Kellogg Center April 13-14. Gov. John B. Swainson and Marcel Guay, of the International Association of Personnel in Employment Security in Montreal, will speak at the event sponsored by the Labor and In-

dustrial Relations Center

Dr Robert Herwitz, associate from some of his own personal experience. He taught at the University of Hawaii for five years, and wrote a book on the local government in Hawaii. He did research on the Hawaiian government which was financed by the Eagleston Institute of Rutgers

The luau has been planned by members of the Newcomers' Club of Faculty Folk to entertain their husbands

Chairmen in charge of arrangements include Mrs. David Booth, Mrs. William Meggitt, and Mrs. Laurence Coffin.

Mrs. Albert Ellingbee and Mrs. James Beard are hospitality chairmen. Mrs. Thomas Ayles-worth is president of the Newcomers' Club.

DOUBLE TROUBLE

MILLINGTON, Tenn. (AP) -John C. Howard has a dog that eats socks from his clothesline and, what's worse, usually only one to a pair. "He just goes up in the air

and takes alternate socks," Howard said in a baffled tone. Several brands of dog repellent

with cayenne pepper. In vain. The dog's appetite for socks couldn't be better. Further-

more, the peppered socks complicate matters for Howard, the admiral's educational adviser a the Naval Air Station here. Admirals frown on foot-scratching

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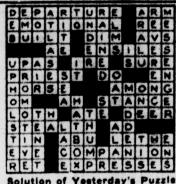
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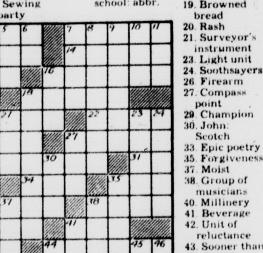
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Missiles

(Continued from page 2) O'Dell testified after Jerome Alderman, subcommittee counsel, suggested the government could have saved \$9.23 million in profits and expenses on a fleet of missle base trailers built by the Fruehauf Trailer Co.

The trailers, for which the government was billed \$62.9 milion. When the bill was passed back up through the other contractors, Dunne said, Douglas added \$3.67 million as its profit and Western Electric tacked on an additional \$5.45 million as its profit and expenses. Dunne figured the profit shared

by the three contractors was about 23-1/4 per cent of the actual production cost of the trailers.

O'Dell testified that pressures were exerted when the Army sought to switch to competitive bidding for the trailers, but he did not say who exerted pres-

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