# emoved Howard Among Those Released

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student organizations of his probation was a pending taken off the strict ary probation which was upon them Oct. 30 by ry Committee on Student

m Steinfatt, Lansing junior; Werbe, Detroit senior; and McLellan, East Lansing junwere released from probaalong with Howard. The stuhad been placed on dishey probation for their is a meeting with outside. iters who had not been red by the student-faculty ter committee.

to other students who paruted in the meeting with leared speakers have not been off probation. Jan Garret, Bob Hencken, Huntington its junior, are still bound by disciplinary action.

Idon Nonnamaker, dean of md chairman of the speaker tee, said their applicafor an end to probation now under consideration. of Students John A. Fuzak final authority over cases udents on probation.





application to graduate school. Howard's grade transcripts could not be sent to any law school because the University does not release records with probation notations.

Fuzak stated that no conditions had been placed on the removal of Howard's probation. Howard was automatically removed from the office of AUSG president when he was placed on strict disciplinary probation. He said he will not try to regain a position in student government. All the students involved in the

hastily organized Campus Club Conference meeting are former heads of student organizations. They were removed from their disciplinary probation from holding office in a campus organiza-

the now inactive Forensics Union and McLellan was NSA coordinator for AUSG.

probation will not be allowed to

independent and remains effec- "under the present circum- he would only say: tive in spite of the fact that stances." probation has been revoked.

cedure for students requesting stances?





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DROP AND ADDS -- A scene familiar in many department ofoffices under a University ruling fices is reenacted hundreds of times during the first week of which prohibits any student on classes as students attempt to odd or change courses.

--State News photo by George Junne



drive cars until 90 days after OXFORD, Miss. (P) -- Negro reality with my personal possithe probation was originally im- James H. Meredith said Monday bilities and probabilities, the reposed on them. The probation he will not attend the University sults led me to the decision." against driving on campus is of Mississippi next semester Asked about his future plans,

"I plan to remain in Mississ-The 29-year-old Negro, first ippi,'

None of his grades have been

meet certain requirements.

PAT McCARTY

All the students removed from of his race ever knowingly ad- He did say that he intended to probation wrote letters request- mitted as a student at the Un- remain at the University at least ing an end to the disciplinary iversity, didn't explain what he through the end of the semester, asked to use the telephone. action. This is standard pro- considered the specific circum- taking all of his final examingtions.

he has lived and attended Air Force veter an with some col



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# War Game Report May Aid Skybolt

Three Times Attacked In Friend's Home; **Condition Reported Serious** 

Deborah Huffman, Detroit freshman who was stabbed while visiting friends in a apartment building Saturday night, was listed in serious condition Monday at Detroit Receiving Hospital.

Stabbed three times by a man who forced his way into the apartment, Miss Huffman is being treated for wounds in her right and left chest and right forearm. Her mother, Mrs. Sue Hoffman, said she had undergone major surgery for a ruptured spleen. Miss Huffman had been visiting a Detroit schoolteacher, Joan Koepfgen. At the time of the attack, she was alone in the apartment. She reportedly had just returned from helping another friend, Susan Olp, paint her apartment, which is next door to Miss Koepfgen's.

she was preparing to go home about 10 p.m. when the assailant times. rang the doorhell. She said he asked for a "Paulette", whom she did not know, and then When Miss Muffman refused.

the man forced his way into the

enable start, rumors ... apertment, demanded money and



#### Newspapers Claim Air Defense Pierced In Giant Mock Attack

LONDON M-Strong denials in London and Washington of published reports that British bombers pierced North American defenses in mock H-bomb attacks two months ago raised some questions today.

Did Britain's high-flying, swift Vulcan bombers actually break through in the Big North American defense drills of 1961; whose results remain secret?

And were the stories of the carried missile as a substitute Vulcan's reputed successes,

splashed in four London newspapers, designed to bolster the argument that the Skybolt missile, abandoned by the United States, might still be a weapon in the nuclear arsenal?

vehicle to carry the Skybolt in Britain's nuclear deterrent force "The current information subefore the United States decided to drop development of the erratic air-to-ground missile.

Along with the Defense Deistry denied the newspaper reports that four of the delta-winged bombers slipped through the The MSU coed told police that if she screamed. When she North American defenses two screamed, he stabbed her three months ago and flew over New

> Miss Olp ran from her apart- Los Angeles. However, an Air Ministry ment in time to catch a glimpse of the man as he fled, police said. spokesman did say that the Vul-Given conflicting descriptions by cans took part in Operation Sky-Miss Huffman and residents of the shield II in October of 1961. U.S. and Canadian planes also apartment house, police are con-

tingine their towestigation of the participated in Skysticid IL on the fight with all solves went

D.m. defensive system of the

for Skybolt. U.S. sources threw down any suggestion that rethinking might be necessary on the manned bomber and Skybolt questions. Asked why the original state-

ment had been made, the Air The Vulcan was to be the Ministry gave this official reply:

> persedes the information apparently given earlier."

In the face of the tardy denial, the Evening Standard suggested partment, the British Air Min- there was mystery about the affair.



ly cloudy today with oc- interviews with Fuzak before the onal light snow, possibly ixed with freezing drizzle; perature to reach high 30's.

### cil speaker policy. louse Speaker redicts Tax Cut

taker John Mc Cormack pre- ginia Democrat, wants to cut the as President Kennedy will win committee back to 12 members. mekind of tax cut in Congress. At 12 members, Smith exercised The President seeks a top-to- considerable control over the nom cut, hoping this will put committee and the President led me zip into the economy. the fight to raise membership to 15 in 1961.

is cut too. Among them is lend a hand in their fight against Feb. 16 as a part of Union Boar'd Mator Harry Byrd, the Virginia filibusters. A group of 10 sena- Week. Mocrat who heads the finance tors is leading efforts to change . Ron Grow, East Lansing gradu-

tendent will win his fight A two-thirds vote is needed under Grow is experienced in both stage mmittee at 15 members. rarely cut off.

classes under the protection of lege work already behind him, probation was suspended. The speaker committee is not federal marshals and federal was in trouble over his grades. planning any more meetings since troops. the Board of Trustees approved Meredith put it this way at a made public.

meforecast stands for Wed- the Michigan Coordinating Coun- news conference in his dormi-

tory: "It should be noted that I have List New Voting not made a decision to discontinue my effort to receive educa-**Requirements** For tional training at the University. Rather, my decision is not to Married Students attend the University next semester under the present circumstances. "When I combined dents who live in the Lansing MASHINGTON (UPI) -- House Chairman Howard Smith, a Vir- the political and educational area will be able to vote in

#### **Tryouts Slated** For UB Musical

Auditions for the annual Union Board musical comedy will be ou fiscal conservatives are In the Senate members of both held at 7 p.m. tonight in 44 Union. and set against it, unless spend- parties asked the President to The show will be presented East Lansing.

Students may register from now until Jan. 21 in the City the rules so that a majority of the ate student and writer for the Clerk's office at East Lansing Mc Cormack also predicted the Senate can vote to cut off debate. show, will conduct the auditions. City Hall. Single students who are Michigan residents can vote in their kep the House Rules Com- present rules and filibusters are and network television produchome towns. tion.



DEBORAH HUFFMAN

#### By AP and UP!

#### Tshombe "Abandons'' Katanga-- Thant

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y .-- UN Secretary General U Thant described Moise Tshombe's flight from Katanga province as an Married Michigan State stu-'abandonment" of the province. The UN head went on to say that Tshombe had shirked his duties toward Katanga, and denounced Tshombe's threat to conduct a "schorched earth" policy future Lansing elections if they in secessionist Katanga. U Thant said the UN will "exert every effort" to prevent the application of such policy. Married students who are 21

#### or over, who were wed and have Supreme Court Hears Libel Appeal

lived in Michigan for six months. WASHINGTON--The Supreme Court agreed Monday to hear appeals by the New York Times and four negro ministers from and in their voting precinct for 30 days, are considered legal a \$500,000 libel judgment based on an advertisement published during racial strife in Alabama. The ad criticized the handling residents and eligible to vote in future elections in Lansing or by local and state officials of racial demonstrations.

#### 16,000 Red Soldiers Still In Cuba

WASHINGTON -- The state department Monday estimated between 16,000 and 17,000 soviet soldiers remain in Cuba. Despite this, and even though there has been no agreement on other major issues, the U.S.-Soviet Cuban talks are being terminated. Both U.S. and Russia now consider the Cuban crisis ended.

#### Jungle Fights On The Rise In Vietnam

SAIGON, VIETNAM .- Fighting in the jungles is rising in fury, and in five days 122 South Vietnamese have been killed in action. Viet Cong guerrillas are hitting harder with larger forces than at any time since the communist attacks began four years ago. Viet troops "think more about self-preservation than winning the State News during the school the South Haven Daily Tribune for fraternity, and Alpha Omicron Pi battles," U.S. advisers charge.

#### Sino-Soviet Riff Seen Red Meeting Topic

WASHINGTON .-- U.S. experts said Monday they expect the growing Moscow-Peking rift to be a central issue at the forthcoming Berlin Communist meeting to be attended by Soviet Premier Khruschev. They. figure Khruschev may also pave the way for a later shakeup in the high command of the East Communist regime.

Waterfront Commission Monday with conspiring with Steamship lines to allow ship loading by unregistered workers. The longshoremen's union asked New York Supreme Court for an injunction to halt the allege practice.

#### New York Jurists Investigate Paper Strike

NEW YORK -- A fact-finding board of three jurists Monday began a first hand survey of New York's month-old newspaper blackout. However, striking printers boycotted the study. The nine papers on strike employ nearly 20,000 persons and normally circulate 5 1/2 million copies a day. A second newspaper strike, 39-day bliringst of Cleveland's two major dailes, led mayor Ralph Locher to call publishers and two striking tations into me ing tomorrow.

#### Katanga Town Yields To UN Without Fight

took the north Katanga town of Kaniama without a fight, Kaniama is a railroad town 95 miles northwest of the UN base at Kamina. The object of its takeover was to neutralize its airfield. --State News photos by George Junne

American continent, including the radar network. Its results never have been

made public. The Air Ministry spokesman; in answer to a question, declined to say whether Bri- cept first term freshmen are tish planes penetrated to within eligible to pledge. striking distance of American cities in the 1961 exercise.

constitute important defense se- all houses this week-end. crets.

for penetration in 1961 their acit was said. These are: That there, are many years of cil office at 355-8250.

useful life ahead for the manned Howard Probation ds jet bomber as a delivery vehicle for the nuclear deterrent.

chiefs in each country and arms dent Conduct. builders.

British bombers.

Prime Minister MacMillan in the ers who had not been cleared by Bahamas last month, offered the student-faculty speaker com-Britain the Polaris submarine- mittee.

day night when all houses will hold smokers.

All men with a 2.0 all-university grade point average ex-

Closed rush begins Thursday night and will continue until Tues-Informants pointed out that de- day, January 15, legal pledge tailed results of such war games date, with parties scheduled for

Dress for rush will be coat and tie unless informed other-

If British planes made a ma- wise by a specific fraternity. Transportations will be furtion would tend to bolster two nished by all houses. Further controversial strategic concepts, information can be obtained by calling the Interfraternity Coun-

Former AUSG president Bob Howard and three other former And that Skybolt controversy, leaders of student organizations now largely resolved, formed the have been taken off the strict center of a series of arguments disciplinary probation which was touching the U.S. and British imposed upon them Oct. 30 by governments, various service the Faculty Committee on Stu-

Tom Steinfatt, Lansing junior; Many British officials still are Peter Werbe, Detroit senior; and smarting from President Ken- Dick McLellan, East Lansing junnedy's cancellation of Skybolt, ior, were released from probasince this missile was counted tion along with Howard. The stuon to extend the life of heavy dents had been placed on disciplinary probation for their roles The President, in talks with in a meeting with outside speak-

### **Mild Weather Aids Dorm Construction**

Construction on Wonders Hall Hall was begun after Wonders, has progressed to a point where the building is not as close to to the site of McDonel Hally Lyte west wing has been poured for Thorburn, manager of residence the first floor.

Thorburn said he expects both

**Deadline Set For** 

The last day for students to add courses or change sections

In order to drop or add a course, a student must consult his academic advisor, report to to 113 Administration Building. Sections may be changed in de-

#### Name Three To New Posts Miss McCarthy, also a journal- wire editor and night editor. Miss a member of Theta Sigma Phi, ism major, was city editor of McCarthy has been a reporter for women's journalism professional

year of 1959-60. She was also the past year and a half. She is social sorority.

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David Jaehnig, Midland ate student, has been aped to the new position of editor. Liz Hyman, Bald-N.Y., sophomore, has been ed editorial assistant; and McCarthy, Lansing senior, een appointed administra-

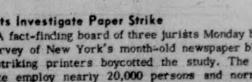
tig is a masters condidete ublic relations. He was hnician for the S lig was also radio for the Midland ng the summer of 19

nyman is a journalis . She has been night sports light editor, and report tate news. Sta her of 1961.





LIZ HYMAP



NEW YORK-Striking longshoremen charged the New York

halls, said Monday.

Christman Construction Co. of dorms to be completed on sched-Lansing holds the contract for ule both new dormitories.

"If it is necessary, construction workers can be shifted to either site to assure completion Drop And Add derivity well." He said a stack time for dropping occurrents in Fri-

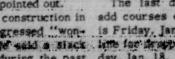
wing of Wonders. All the concrete is poured and the department involved and then the heating system has been installed in one wing.

ceed with brick work in the north

week had enabled workers to pro-

Since construction on McDonel partmental offices.

of both dormitories by fail, 1963," Thorburn pointed out. Thorburn said construction in Wonders had progressed "won- is Friday, Jan. 11, and the dead-



LEOPOLDVILLE, THE CONGO--Swedish UN troops Monday

#### 2 Michigan State News, East Lansing, Michigan

### Shaw-Eppley Parking Problem

Progress brings changes, sometimes irrational and unjus- needing a parking area as near, coordinated. And the decisions hickes behind Anthony Man. involved in improving parking fa-

Work is scheduled to begin soon on a multi-story parking ramp across from Shaw Hall, thereby improving and extending parking facilities on the campus. During the time of the construction, however. Shaw Hall residents and staff, as well as Eppley Center administrators and staff, will enfor from reduced parking fa-

cilities.

Staff, faculty and students are going to be inconvenienced for an estimated six months before the ramp is completed.

But, admirably, the people involved in the parking change have examined the problem and recommended a solution to ease the burden of restricted parking.

Representatives of Shaw Hall, the Department of Site Planning and Development, the College of Business and Public Service in Eppley Center, and University Police worked out a system of permit parking to allow students, faculty and staff needing close-by parking facilities to park in a lot adjacent to the traffic circle near Eppley Center.

Other drivers involved, not

The plan was then fully apcilities are evidence of the latter. proved by the Board of Trustees and put into effect.

> Reasonable, instead of to the letter enforcement of the idea, has already been put into effect, however.

Construction of the parking ramp has been slightly delayed until the Board of Trustees takes action on bids, and at present mere is no need for the proposed parking plan to take place.

Thus, University police have placed temporary signs in the area, allowing parking to continue until construction work has begun.

For once, everyone concerned with the problem has made the best of an admittedly inconvenient situation. Coordination between the various interests has been achieved and carried out.

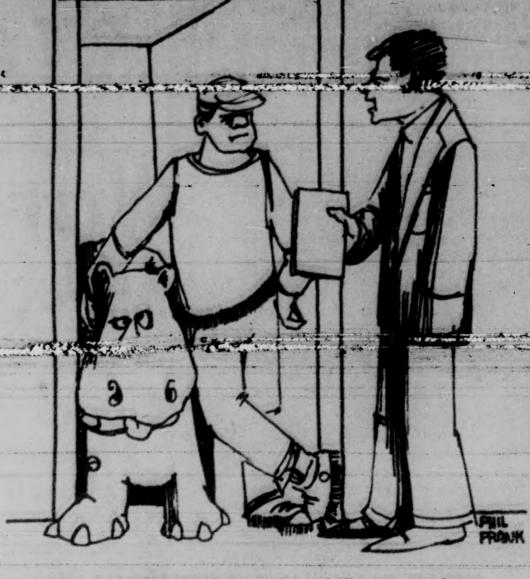
What could have been a "staff and faculty against the students" situation has been avoided, and dissension and hard feelings that might have resulted have been solved through consideration and mutual coordination.

### **Barricades** Are For **Pedestrian's Protection**

It might seem obvious that light on the west side of the streets and roadways are for ve- Abbott entrance has led to mad hicles, and that sidewalks are for dashes across Grand River. No pedestrians, but to many students, matter what the pedestrian did, en with institution parachers between a fit most impossible to get source rease control programon campus. Alibi, if we of this generation.

to the motorist.

against the"Don't Walk"sign.



I have a copy of the dorm rules I'd like you to glance at if you get a chance, Foster.

### The Dying American Elm: Why It Must Be Saved

equate. But not now!

ican chestnut rests on the pres-

(George W. Parmelee is curator in the department of physical plant planning and development. In this first of therefore, that the only hope the a two-part series, he dis-American elm species may be spared the oblivion of the Amercusses why he feels the American elm, in danger of ervation of scattered elm refuges extinction from the Dutch eim . through the instrument of effec-This is written in response to a series of letters to the editor expressing varying degrees of protection existed. With the opposition to the Dutch ein dis- American ein these is no such

of the program, "Death --- is al- of history, we will deserve the toxic to bark beetles, M.S.U. ways a shocking and important same censure which continues to will somehow find the means to teeth out of an alligator's mouth. matter." I submit this statement be heaped upon those who exterwell as "birds and people." Par-"Controlled' Experiment ticularly is this true when we conor even all the American elms on trolled experiment." It is, in fact, tion after generation of songbirds place the island." sider that what is at issue is not the death of a few individual elms been referred to as an "unconcampus -- but rather the death of neither an experiment nor is it an entire population estimated to number about one billion trees: proven program built around the ever, considerable difference of the whole American elm species standard insecticide, DDT, cur- opinion as to just how important

By GEORGE W. PARMELEE the waning of beetle numbers as DDT in controlling bark beewhich will follow decimation of ties. To flout their recommendathe unprotected elm population, tions by changing to Methoxychlor sanitation may, perhaps, prove that our program is "experi-It must be clearly understood, mental.

Secondly, we cannot afford ness. Methoxychlor either, Depending on application rate, it varies from 2 to 4 times as expensive as DDT. A spray program based disease, should be saved.) tive spray programs. In the case place an intolerable burden on a Grounds Maintenance budget phenome the American chestnut there already severely strained. Rel- ciety. -no effective

Tuesday, January 8, 1963 **Blas and Prejudice** 

### Mum's The Word

There are, as every journalist will admit, two kinds stories which have to be written -- easy profound statement; indeed.

There are, as every journalist will likewise admit, three occ sions when stories are easy to dig up.

mber one: when you have a shovel

Number two: when everything happens out in the open which can i reported with great facility. Take, for example, the sportswin covering Michigan State's basketball team. Certainly there is difficulty watching all the action and then reporting that the p Green lost its 16th straight game as nine Spartans fouled out in a contest -- seven of them in the first half,

Number three: when something happens behind the the source is willing to release the news and clear up all question

If, for example, josiah Zilch, MSU alumnus and millionaire e ecutive from Grosse Pointe gives the University \$750,000 w the stipulation that the money be used to build a playground on Terrar and be called Zilch Playground, you as a group as a M THE THE THE CALLS FRINK SELVE.

ation There's no reason to hide anything from the public. On the other hand, there are many occasions when it is extremely

difficult to dig up information for a news story. The reasons seem to be two: Either you have no shovel or s

sources of the news decide that it is not in the best interest of e country, the university or the individuals involved to say anythin

Politicians are constantly being put on the spot by those reports trying to get some bigwig to say something important about a touch subject. Most politicians, however, are too clever to put their for in their mouth.

Consider the typical Kennedy press conference:

"Mr. President, you have made a pledge to the Cuban exiles the their flag will someday fly over a free Havana. Does this mean th should another rebel force try to land on the shores of Cuba to over throw the Castro regime the United States will make sure that it successful this time?"

There, my friends, is a juicy question with all kinds of implictions of great interest to everyone from Barry Goldwater to Pa Khrushchev.

Kennedy answers: "Let me say this about that ...

And he proceeds to expound upon the virtues of self-determin tion, the philosophy of Jose Martinand and the courage and patien of the Cuban exiles.

Yes, yes, but what about the rebel force?

And the President adds some words about the Orange Bowl game rubber swans and the rate of growth of the Miami economy. But what about that flag over Havana?

And the President concludes with a plea for time of crisis

Meanwhile a roomful of Washington correspondents and 50 mill would clearly justify the charge TV viewers are convinced the President answered the ques with great eloquence and vigor. But what question they are not sur All it takes is a Bachelor of Ambiguity and a Masters of Vaya

There has been a controversy over the withholding of inform by some administration agencies. These departments have justif their uncooperativeness as being "in the national interest." However, it's not that easy convincing the press that the withh Methoxychior would clearly ing of certain information is, indeed, in the interest of national curity. They look at it as stifling the free flow of information on incongruous with the operations of a democratic

ative to future budgets, I would Frequently, the national interest justification can be equated with venture to express this predic- political self-imerest. No one goes out of his way releasing a tion, however; should a biological that radiects an adverse logate of fune store or "Hermic a ' control become part of."

a sidewalk. At least, so it looks the entire street without going cifically challenged University fort and resolve, allow the Amer- available which is at once harm- What happens on the national level with Washington officials h authorities to justify continuance lcan elm to pass into the shadows less to wildlife and acceptably pens on the university level with administrators. Trying to get some information of After a while a student reporter becomes used to the tactics There is a measure of tragic those who intend to say very little about certain matters. Some play dumb: You ask, "Did Professor S's controversial views on Cuba can any weight in your decision to dismiss him?"

In an effort to protect the pedestrian from himself, and the motorist from the pedestrian, local police have erected barricades to keep the ambulators in their place.

University police have erected a pipe rail on the Farm Lane bridge to funnel the masses down the sidewalk without having them overflow into the roadway.

East Lansing officials have erected chain fences at Abbott and Grand River in an effort to keep people from playing in the traffic.

Safety engineers have eliminated the problem, not as might should apply to American elms as be expected by merely lengthening the light, but also by rerouting pedestrian traffic so that it crosses the busy thoroughfare at only one side of the intersection.

Although the walk is now a little throughout its range! longer if pedestrians are heading for the west side of Abbott Road, the "run for your life" idea has

been eliminated, and motorists are arriving at their destinations without their usual trophies of For some time, the short stop frayed nerves and burned rubber.

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earthworm habitat at all. On the Dutch elm disease epidemic, removal of the 2,250-odd American other hand, if by "uncontrolled" elms on campus would cost up- . he means that no unsprayed "conwards of \$450,000. Replacement trol" trees are left on campus trees of comparable size and ef- then he is likewise in error. Only fectiveness could not, of course, the trees of the academic campus, be made at any cost. But the or of areas about to be incorporlargest practicable-size re- ated in the academic campus are placements would swell the total sprayed. to well over one million dollars.

Why DDT Is Used In the absence of an effective To the question contained in an-control program, the necessity, other fetter as to the less polfor such an expenditure would be sonous Methoxychlor is not suba virtual certainty. Forest path- stituted for DOT in the M.S.U. ologists and entomologists agree spray program, there are two that sanitation alone -- no matter answers. First, neither Dr. Juhow thorough -- fails to provide lius R. Hoffman, extension enadequate protection against the tomologist, nor Dr. Gordon E. vast hordes of fungus-laden bark Guyer, chairman of the departbeetles prevalent during the cur- ment of entomology, will agree rent peak of the epidemic. With that Methoxychilor is as effective

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minated the passenger pigeon.

The spray program designed to "uncontrolled." It is, rather, a a threat to them. There is, howrently in use by most municipali- this threat is when compared with Not valued greatly for its tim- tles, arboreta and highway de- man's other inimical influences ber, the American elmneverthe- partments for controlling Dutch on wildlfe. Typical of what less holds a secure and honored elm disease. It is carried out in amounts to a consensus of replace in American history. By accord with the recommendations sponsible scientific opinion is the virtue of its uniquely graceful of M.S.U. Extension Folder F 195 following quote from a recent vase-shaped crown it ranks high (Revised) "Dutch Elm Disease Cornell University leaflet: "the in the eyes of the esthetically dis- Control." Contrary to the im- harm man has done to wildlife cerning. An important practical pression which may have been by feiling forests, tilling fields, consideration is the fact that no gained from reading the news ar- draining wet places, polluting woody plant is more adaptable to ticle which precipitated this ex- waters and through urbanization, the inhospitable sites created by change, the fight against Dutch is of much greater consequence our burgeoning urbanization. An- elm disease on campus is not a collectively than the relatively other is longevity; any typical losing battle. Losses have regu- small and temporary losses that campus veteran of this species larly been held well below the 2% have occurred from pesticide may well have graced its site for (of trees sprayed) level recog- use." Again, in response to areupwards of a century and a half nized everywhere as par for a quest for an assessment of the and possesses the potential for successful control program. This role played by insecticides in perhaps another hundred years of year the loss percentage is 1.5. upsetting the hypothetical "baluseful life. A splendid essay il- If by "uncontrolled" the letter ance of nature" on campus, Proluminating the many facets of the writer meant that the insecticide fessor Emeritus Ray Hutson, American elm may be found in the is applied without awareness of, former head of the Department New Yorker Magazine ("A Great or efforts to prevent undesirable of Entomology wrote: "Ameri-Green Cloud," July 15, 1961). side effects, he is dead wrong. cans do not like sloughs, mud, This scholarly profile by Berton It is applied 1) at a time when the uprooted trees, rotten logs, rat-Roueche is particularly recom- bird population is at a seasonal tlesnakes, skunks, midges, mos-, mended to anyone who feels that low; 2) at the minimal rate for quitoes, ticks, chiggers, poison preservation of the American effective control; 3) during per- oak, briars, nettles, sticktights, elm is not worth the cost, tods when the wind velocity does etc., that are necessary concomwhether this be reckoned in dol- not exceed 5 M.P.H.; 4) during itants of a 'balance of nature' in daylight hours to avoid spraying this latitude. This is especially roosting birds; and 5) with a mist true of areas such as this cam-It is as impossible to appraise sprayer to reduce soil residues pus. Consequently, fills, drainthe esthetic value of a stately by completely eliminating drip age, 'letting daylight in', paving, campus elm as it is to assign a from branches. Moreover, since buildings, 20,000 people on the

irony in the thought that a venerable old campus elm which has provided welcome shade, shelter monetary value to a campus robin the majority of campus elms grow campus and thousands more or squirrel. We can, however, in close proximity to paved or across the street have brought to of error that, if abandoned to the unavoidable in the never reaches

"I'd love to help you but as you know, I'm only the Chancellon "Whom, then," you ask, "can we question?" "That fellow down the hall."

"You mean the one waxing the floors?" "Yes, he's the janitor and I'm sure he can provide you with information."

And so it goes.

To the best of my knowledge, no one has successfully drawn line between that information which should be withheld in the t interest of a university (or nation) and the individuals involve that information which should be uncovered and printed for public to consume.

Arbitrary value judgments made by one party are always oper question.

American elm and parameter that cannot be ademic campus to scribed as a 'balance'. native songbird.

Room for Birds, Elms In such a regrett Looking toward the future, it seems inconceivable that our of habitat, the ornithologi campus will ever come to resem- perhaps from a recent ble those of some of our less for- comfort tunate sister universities where a conducted by staff of the native songbird is hard pressed mology Department: Nearly to find even a place toperch. Our per cent of the land area o planners defend each cherished state is not subjected to patch of green too tenaciously cide spray of any sort. N for that to happen. Never seless, ally, the figure is 95 per is not unreasonable to assume and when wild land only is that as enrollment climbs toward sidered (about 3/4 of the mounds the anticipated 40,000 level, the the percentage M.S.U. academic campus may be- There would thus seem come even less hospitable to room in our future for both wildlife than now. By then, ma- birds and American eims. ture American elms will almost not deny the embattled certainly have either vanished American elm its tiny ni entirely, or else become rare our unnatural world! Rathe over wide sections of the coun- us fight to save it. M.S.U. try. Thus, could arise a melan- the economic necessity choly situation whereby nature knowledge, the means, the lovers might be compelled to and the elms to play an imp A TO ARA A MUTULA

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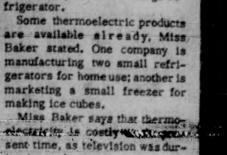


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Baker, MSU home . Thermoelectric refrigeratore specialist, said would be smaller than today's merers are now experi- freezers. Plans call for families to have several small refrigerators which would not take up as much space as one large re-

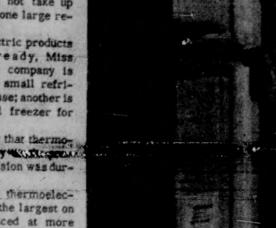


ing its early years. A two-cubic foot thermoelectric refrigerator, the largest on the market is priced at more than \$500. Its producer predicts that today's motor-equipped

med." Miss Baker pointed out that

a newly-constructed Chicago hohave never needed servicing.

BETSY SAVED A FORT COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Old Betsy, the single cannon which saved Fort Stephenson, Fremont, Obio, during the War of 1812 still stands at the scene of its victory.



Cherry Lane.

quired at the meeting.

#### refrigerator is "ultimately THERMOELECTRIC refrigerators, like the one Georgianne Baker, home management specialist, is looking into, may

someday be on the market. These refrigerators use no refrigtel purchased 500 thermoelectric erant, no gas, no condensers, and no motors. They are still refrigerators a year ago which quite expensive -- a two cubic foot model costs over \$500.

> Accidents Involve Students; 1 Injured In Auto Mishap

Three accidents involving stu- was then struck in the rear by dents occured recently. a third car driven by Harold A three-car collision Sunday Margolis, 120 South Hayford,

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evening at Grand River and Mil- Lansing. ford resulted in minor injury to Mrs. Ludewig and Margolis Ethel Armeling, 35, 419 Albert, were both ticketed for excessive later. a passenger in a car drived by speed and failure to stop in the Elsa Marte Ludewig; 26, 806 assured clear distance ahead. Late Thursday, Jeffrey Mar-

Mrs. Ludewig's struck the rear golis, Brooklyn, N.Y. Senior, sufend of a car driven by Harold fered injurtes to his right leg, Carpenter, 124 1/2 E. Washing- when a car in which he was ridton, Lansing. The Ludewig car ing was struck by a car driven by Dennis Martin Downey, 23, **Counter-Guerillas** 2207 East Kalamazoo, Lansing.

Downey was ticketed for fail-Plan Open Smoker ure to yield the right of way at the light at Harrison and Kala-Sophomore, junior and senior mazoo.

William Lon Schreur, 19, Kalmen interested in joining the Spartan Counter-Guerilla Com- kaska freshman, was ticketed for pany are invited to the open reckless driving, and leaving the smoker, at 7 p.m. in 11 Dem- scene of an accident, late Frionstration Hall. The objective day, after he struck the rear of t the company to special forces a cas drives by Joseph Angelo. lags, subschalte in hand-to-, Kubio-o, 325 Daugder Avenue Constar, mountain crimeling, Latising, Daniber was setting

bayonet training, and under- at \$700. water demolitions and patroling. ONONDAGAS GOT RESULTS Membership is selective and it

#### French Dorm 'House' **Proves Flop**

The problems of speaking only separation necessary for the French in a crowded MSU dorm-itory proved too great for 14 "We had a particular probfirls marticination in a language. lem , at mealtimes." Townsend A Reference

last year. The experimental French portunity to speak French outside of a classroom situation.

It was connected with the seven-point program introduced encourage individual study programs outside of classes.

foreign language department, said the French experiment failed largely because of crowded pointed out. conditions in the dormitory which

made it difficult to obtain the

#### Name Dorm For Trustees'

#### Secretary Emeritus, Mc Donel

being constructed near Owen Hall and the Lansing Rotary Club. has been named for Karl H. Mc He and his wife, Irmaglive at Donel, secretary emeritus of the 1024 Huntington rd., East Lans-

in 1916 and his master's in 1931. He joined the college staff in 1916 as a farm management extension specialist.

He became assistant to the director of extension in 1941, a position he held until his ap-

pointment to the State Board of Agriculture in 1941. McDonel's retirement fur lough began July 1, 1960. His retirement became effective a year

The secretary emeritus is a member of Epsilon Sigma Phi,

national honorary extension fraternity; Blue Key, national honorary extension fraternity; the College and University Business-

All Basics, Economics, Psychology & Comm. Process. Downstatrs

Marshall Music  this academic year.

table for all the girls participating in the French house, but house in West Landon was de- it didn't always work out because signed to offer students the op- of space problems in the dining room."

Townsend said living accommodations presented another dif- upper classmen." ficulty. The girls lived in adjaby President John A. Hannah to cent rooms; however, they were unable to obtain an entire wing. "The fact that the girls were

Stanley Townsend, head of the living near other persons who were not speaking French made it very difficult for them," he

Townsend said the program would be revived at some time

"It is possible that the language can be froned out.

is that most of the students in at all times except in private those dorms are freshmen and rooms. sophomores. Students who would

The foreign language department offered two courses in Landon last year. Townsend said it would be easier to offer courses in the new dorms on south cam- wound up buying them from the

"The old dorms just weren't built for classes," he said.

Townsend said he would de-

in the future, though not during finitely like to revive the program if some of the problems

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house idea will work out better A similar wheriment was be in any campus. The only problem here this year.German must be spoken

Unlike the French house at obtain the most good from a MSU, the German house at Ohio language house are usually University is a separate living unit.

THE BROTHERS ARE SUITED DES MOINES (AP) -- Five Des Moines brothers went shopping for new suits on the same day and same clerk in the same store.

None of the brothers - Wayne, Warren, Darrell, Roger and Ronald Gass - knew that the others were going shopping.





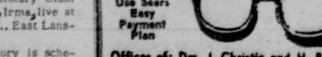
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#### Board of Trustees. The new dorm will be known as 'Karl McDonel Hall." McDonet received his bachefor's degree from Michigan State

The newest MSU dormitory Officers Association; Sigma Nu,

duled to open next fall.

The new dormitory is sche-



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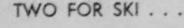
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that on their reservation here. ior, is the officer-in-charge with Results: Rain the following day Captain James Harris advising. on drought - stricken Onondag No military uniforms are re-County.



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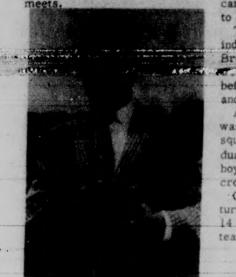
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### Tuesday, January 8, 1963 4. Michigan State News, East Lansing, Michigan Harriers Lone Titlist Spartan Athletes Standout In Swimmers, gymnasts, football Gymnast Steve Johnson won an Ings. Forward Pete Gent led the WRESTLING - Pendley Col- Robs club won 17 and fost 13, instrument won in for a robust and the allocat third in the

in the Big Ten meet with first

great team success to highlight the still rings to-garner NCAA the 1962 athletic year at Michi- LAURELS. gan State.

The Spartans crack 400-yard freestyle relay quartet of Jeff American gridiron squad for his Mattson, Doug Rowe, Bill Wood and Mike Wood was the big swim winner--taking a Big Ten title and sharing an NCAA champion- for his job in the Spartan hockey ship, while setting records in both nets was John Chandik. He be-



mer a land the

FRAN DITTRICH -- Led Cross Country team to Big Ten championship.

and hockey players pulled down NCAA crown on the trampoline, squad with a 14.1 scoring average lins bowed out as Spartan mat and tied for fifth place in the and then placed third in the high individual honors and the while his teammate Dale Cooper and was selected on the third mentor by guiding his team to conference standdings. Big Ten. Tom Jamieson led the cross country squad enjoyed performed almost flawlessly on team Ali-Big Ten squad.

> Football captain George Saimes made almost every Allperformance as fullback and linebacker for the Green and White. Gaining All-American honors came the second MSU goaltender

to achieve the honor. The "Cinderella" story for an individual was that of fencer Bob Brooks: The lenky justor changed A STREW & REAT before the Big Ten tournament and won the epee championship. An equally surprising story was that of the cross country squad. After losing all but one dual meet, Coach Fran Dittrich's boys ran off with the conference

crown at Iowa City. team and season:

#### WINTER

placed fifth.

and was selected on the third mentor by guiding his team to team All-Big Ten squad. a 6-1-2 dual meet mark, fifth place in the Big Ten and ninth HOCKEY --- Coach Amos Besin the NCAA. Heavyweight John

sone's team skated to a 13-11-1 Baum and 115-pounder Okla mark, its first winning season Johnson placed third in the nain three years, and third place in tionals to highlight individual the Western Collegiate Hockey performances. Association. Goalkeeper John Chandik won All-American hon-

SWIMMING -- The freestyle in the broad jump and 300-yard relay quartet of Jeff Mattson, Doug Rowe, Bill Wood and Mike Wood swam to record times in

bath Big Ten and NGAA show plonships as Coach One is Mc Cattree's club had a 5-4 dual meet season competition. record, placed fourth in the conference and sixth in the nationals. Mike Wood also took the confer- Schmitter's swordsmen took se-

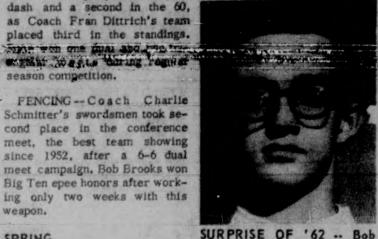
ence 220-yard freestyle crown, cond place in the conference GYMNASTICS -- Individual meet campaign, Bob Brooks won winners Dale Cooper (still rings), Big Ten epee honors after work-

second place in the conference, SPRING

BASEBALL -- Outfield Joe the NCAA meet as the Spartans porrevecchio was named to the

ors at the conference meet as the at the conference meet as the Spartans finished third. The regular season was highlighted by a win over Michigan in triangular competition the first suc-INDOOR TRACK --- Sherman cess in 15 years against the Lewis was the leading scorer Wolverines.

TENNIS--Coach Stan Drobac's



Brooks, 1963 fencing captain, gained accolades for winning Conference epee

GOLF -- Coach John Brotzmann's linksters had a fine 12-3 dual meet mark and finished seventh in league standings. Buddy Badger topped the team, with an 11th place showing in the conference meet.

#### FALL

FOOTBALL--Captain and fullback George Saimes ran away with All-American and All-Big Ina honors as Conch Duity and lost four. Center Dave Behrman was also named to the All-Conference honor group.

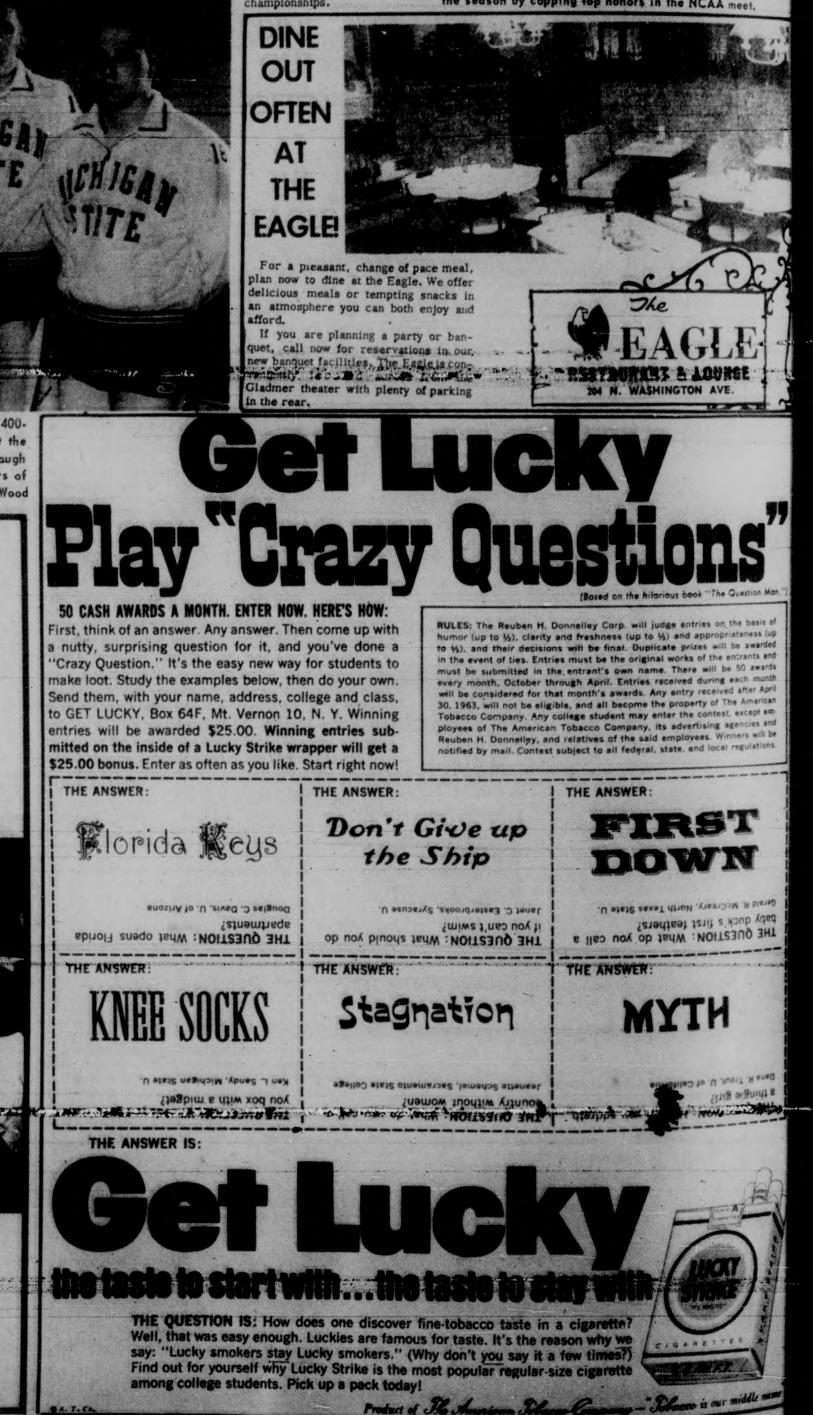
SOCCER -- Coach Gene Kenney's team won nine of eleven games, and advanced all the way to the semi-final round of the NCAA championship playoffs. Captain "Dutch" Kemeling, Rubens Filizola and Jean Lohri were named to the All-Midwest first team.

CROSS COUNTRY -- Coach Fran Dittrich's team won the Big Ten championship after only a 1-2 mark in dual meets. The Spartans then placed second in the IC4A meet and fifth in the NCAA championships.





NEAR PERFECTION ON RINGS -- Dale Cooper made i presence known on the national gymnastics scene, as he cr tured first place in every meet on the still rings. He end the season by copping top honors in the NCAA meet.





BASKETBALL--Coach Forddy Anderson's club compiled an 8-14

#### Other fine performances Steve Johnson (trampoline) and ing only two weeks with this turned in by varsity athletes in Gani Browsh (free exercise) weapon. 14 sports during 1962 follow by paced George Szypula's team to after going 8-4 in dual meets.

Cooper and Johnson also won in

All-Big Ten team as Coach John crown

OUTDOOR TRACK -- Captain team with a 13-3 mark and was Jerry Young took two-mile hon-ors at the conference meet as the the Big Ten championships.



tichigan State News, East Lansing, Michigan

# Illini 5 Tops In Big Ten; "S" Shuts Practice Doors

#### Poor, Karras Bay Quit

OT (UPI)--The Detroit News, in a copyrighted story, shid Nex Karras, star defensive tackle for the Detroit Lions, New Karras, star defensive tackle for the Detroit Lions, New Karras, star defensive tackle for the Detroit Lions,

n to give up joint ownership in a bar. s said Lions' general manager Edwin J. Anderson said ury to pressure Karras to get rid of his part ownership indell Bar, a tavern frequented by professional athletes figures.

in Los Angeles for the Pro All-Star game Sunday, whole thing was "ridiculous." He said linebacker Joe and several members of the Lions are part owners of Lion, a Detroit restaurant.

said he has close to \$45,000 invested in the bar and everything I own." the Lions are going to try to stop me, I'll fight them, I'll

"Karras told the News. "I might have to guit football my interests. If they per the bar off limits. I'd quit for

#### Mininis at NCAA

INCELES -- Michigan State is well represented at the annual reging being held at the Statler-Hilton Hotel. The confergarted Jan. 4 and will run through the 10th.

from MSU are Athletic Director Clarence "Biggie" Besiness Manager John Laetz, Sports Publicity Director Subley, baseball Coach John Kobs and football Coach Hugh

Y Daugherty. is the head. Stabley is special projects chairman. will be in session today, with Lastz representing Coach Anderson in the basketball meeting. Anderson is in East preparing for Saturday night's encounter with Wisconsin. will nost the NCAA regional basketball tournament March

#### May Have Appendicitis

REANK, CALIF. (UPI)--Green Bay Packer fullback lim Taylor er observation for possible appendicitis in a Burbank, Calif.

lar, on the west coast for Sunday's National League Pro-Bowl at Los Angeles, was admitted to the hospital after he com-

et of pain Monday night. I may or may not be appendicitis. We want to find out, and is is undergoing tests," said his doctor.

#### Probe Continues Crackdown

SHINGTON (UPI) -- The Senate Rackets Committee says It will 9-10 West Shaw 1-2 in investigator to Chicago to look into possible "undesirable dations" involving NFL players.

spokesman for the committee headed by Senator John Mc is of Arkansas refused to speculate on whether Chicago bear 5-6 West Shaw 8-9 ex Rick Casares or Bear owner-coach George Halas would be 7-8 Cavalier-Caban

sures said last week he took two lie detector tests voluntarily es the tests cleared him of any suspicions of wrong-doing.

#### to, Chicago Tied

en Splash

raco--The Toronto Maple Leafs pulled into a first-place tie Chicago as a result of the Leafs 5-1 victory over the Black a Chicago. However, Montreal blasted New York 6-0 to min a half game of the leaders in National Hockey League

> ketball and hockey. Jim Bunning of the Detroit. Tigers pitchen direc period innings in major league All-Star games in 1957 and 1961. ters. All rosters are due in the

Time year the Big Ten basket- and the Buckeyes may make it, and he could len ball race figures to be one of rough for any challengers. ball race figures to be one of rough for any challengers. the closest in recent years now Michigan State has had its The Illini have been paced by Doug Herner. that Chie State's larger larger problems as far, but the Spartans forward Dave Downey, center Ohio State has found a man to

John Havlicek and Mei Nowell could show a big improvement Bill Burwell and guard Bill Small. ease the pain of Lucas' depart-have departed. over last year's last place tie Top sophomores are Skip Thoren, ure in 6-8 center Gary Bradds' The trio was largely respon- if the squad jells. Coach Forddy . Bogte Redmond and Tal Brody. sible for the Buckeye's three Anderson has closed practice Illinois capped an eight and one ible for the Buckeye's three Anderson has closed practice Illinois capped an eight and one league opener. Dick Reasbeck onsecutive conference crowns. sessions this week in an effort pre-conference slate with an 85- added 22 points as Ohio State Rated by most observers as the to better prepare his team for 76 decision over Iowa Saturday. snuck by Minnesota, 78-76. consecutive conference crowns. sessions this week in an effort favorite to dethrone Ohio State the Wisconsin game Saturday. is Illinois, but if preseason rec- One bright spot for the Sparords are any indication Michigan tans is the return of 6 foot 7 and Wisconsin should be tough. Ted Williams, a center. So far 33 points in the Wolverines open- are counting on 6-3 Ron Jackson

estern. Assisting Buntin

The big news at Ann Arbor has been the play of 6-7, sophomore Bill Buntin. He scored State also has looked sharp, rebounding has been a weak spot ing conference victory over

South All-Stars. Who scored 27 in the Buckeyes

Wisconsin has been getting some fine play from Jack Brens Bowl attempt. and Ken Slebel, but the Badgers returning to the lineup after the end of the current session. He carried a 22-point average before he was declared ineligible last winter.

Lotters canche timber frace dark horse. Spartan fans saw what Jimmy Rayl and Tom Bolyard can accomplish in Saturday's game. Tom and Dick VanArsdale are outstanding sophs for the Hoosiers.

lowa, Minnesota, Purdue and Northwestern rate as also-rans. but if they should get hot they could make things tough on the leaders. The Gopher's Eric Maddanz rates as one of the league's better players with his 21 point average.

Nothing New ATHENS, Grence (UPI) ----



Kermit Alexander, the Alla touchdown on a one yard plunge American from UCLA was voted by MSU fullback George Saimes, the outstanding back of the game came from behind to win the Hula Bowl Sunday, 20-13, over the as he scored a South TD on a spectacular one-handed catch in

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the end zone and ran back a kickoff 51 yards after taking a handoff from LSU's Jerry Stoval. The first Crusade Bowl, for the benefit of the American Cancer Society, was perhaps the biggest flop in post-season history as it drew only 2,934 fans to Baltimore's Memorial Stadium to see the East, led by LSU's quarterback Lynn Amedee, defeat the

to be the winning point as the North held the South and went

Vamderkelen completed 20 Washington State's Hugh Campbell caught the lone North another, and kicked a 32-yard touchdown pass and Salmes re- field goal and five extra points. it at the last home Colt game.

Nights: 8:00 P.M. (Ex. Sat. - 8:30 P.M.

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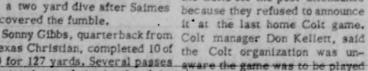
for STRINGS"

Texas Christian, completed 10 of the Colt organization was un-20 for 127 yards. Several passes aware the game was to be played

Saimes scored one touchdown and recovered a South fumble to help Vanderkelen lead the North to a comeback that was successful, but not as wild or as high scoring as Wisconsin's Rose The Wisconsin Wizard Vanderkelen threw only one touchdown pass, but it tied the score and set up the PAT that proved

West 38-10. The stadium has a seesing ca-pt by of \$5,000.

standing player of the game after he completed 13 of 26 passes, one for a TD, sneaked over for Promotes of the bowl blamed



placement, George Reed of Washington State, scored the other TD the Colts for the poor attendance on a two yard dive after Saimes because they refused to announce recovered the fumble.

33 passes for 244 yards.

squirted out of the hands of the at the final home game. CIVIC JAN 8 thru 12

More than 2,000 years ago ---when the original Olympic Games were staged - the ancients argued about whether -77 The Big Ten is in its 67th year competitors were really amaand is the oldest continuous colteurs or state-supported hirelegiate athletic conference in the lings, just as modern nations are doing today. PETER SELLERS STRIKES AGAIN! "SAUCY

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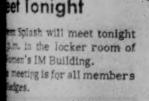
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men's IM office at this time. The women's IM building will be open to all women students from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Table tennis, badminton, volleyball and basketball facilities and equipment will be available at this

time. Open swim will be each evening from 6:30 to 9 p.m. All women interested in officiating basketball intramurals are to attend a meeting Thursday At 7:30 tonight there will be a evening at 7 p.m. in room 137 of the women's IM building. Those meeting for individual championships and managers of basketgirls who are interested in only ball (all leagues); volleyball (fratiming and scoring games are

ternity); and hockey which is open also invited to attend. league in room 208 of the men's Basketball officials are still needed for the women's IM pro-Wednesday night there will be a meeting of all officials for basgram. Anyone interested may sign up at the intramural super-

visor's office, Friday at ..... in the dead me Friday at 5 pen, is the deadfor baskethall and volleyball rosline for women's basketball and bowling rosters.





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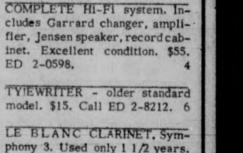
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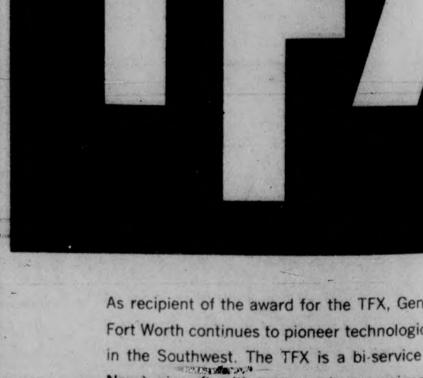
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John Carter, director of the roll now. student employment office, cites The employment office makes ing field. a jump of 450 job placements arrangements with many local About 65 percent of working others, their modesty and grathis year as evidence of in- firms under which the businesses students are placed in off-camcreased employment opportuni- reserve a certain number of pus jobs.

jobs for students during holiday Carter said two main types of The employment office had seasons. This arrangment ex- students apply for jobs through placed 1,093 students in on-cam- tends to other parts of the year, the employment office. pus jobs and 1,056 in off-cam- Carter said. pus positions by Nov. 30.

"We have a number of un- needs money to finance his edu-Carter said the figures rep- usual jobs which are open at cation. The other students simply resent nearly \$770,000 worth of all times of the year. One per- have convenient schedules and work for students needing part- son called this Christmas and want something to do besides time jobs to complete their col- wanted a student to play Santa go to school." lege educations. Claus."

'We did not reach this figure Employment ranges from lawn and maintain his academic standin job placements until March cutting jobs to furnish a few ing is entirely dependent upon 31 during the 1961-62 school dollars for a date to jobs which the individual's capabilities Caryear," Carter noted. Carter said the rise in stu- through school.

dent employment activity was Carter said the employment work and maintain a good point not due to an increased number office has about three times as average. Nevertheless, a good of student job applications but many openings for boys as for many students are doing both to a jump in job offers from girls. This is partially due to jobs well. This is something each employers.

"The simple fact is that MSU for jobs than girls. students have done fine work "In addition to this factor, for local employers and busi- boys can work in many more GLOBE, Ariz. (AP) - Mrs. nesses. The firms are offering places than girls can."

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DETROIT - Two nuclear scientists say the atomic reactor at Lagood Beach, Michigan, can be operated safely without "undue risk" to the surrounding public. The Scientists made the testimony Monday in Washington before a safety and licensing board of the Atomic Energy Commission. The endorsement for the operation of the million dollar plant on Lake Erie came from Cornell Culversity Prisesson Head and Bethe and Harvard University 

Delta 'Burns' For U.M. Link SAGINAW (UPI) - Students at Delta College are renewing their efforts to bring about an affilliation with the University of Michigan. intently in other parts of the Proponents of the proposal held a giant bonfire rally on the campus world, especially in Europe.

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novation, says a British research worker visiting Michigan State. John E. Watson, a Fulbright lecturer here this year, expresses the opinion that new ideas the field of education have in made this country the world leader in education, no less than in

Because they have been conditioned for generations to look back to Europe to justify criticisms of their schools, some Americans, Watson points out, are a little puzzled to find that today the shoe is often on the

other foot. They may not have a sufficient tinctive achievements of American schools are being studied

Many educators, Watson notes, are now actively debating the extent to which schools are responsible for the high collective talent of the United States, for the openness and equality of its way of life, for its relative lack of arrogance and snobbery and its great range of collaborative ac-

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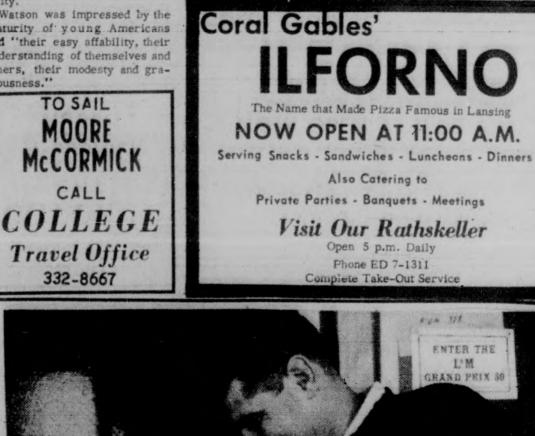
son says, "what this reappraisal pects to take a quick look at has meant in the United States in teachers in the schools of sevdeveloping new approaches to the eral Asian countries.

sponsible for outcomes of this in more effective use of their talents and qualifications, and in eximportance of wise parents and tending their professional freedom and responsibilities.

"The similarities and differlike to examine the part played ences in people who teach in different countries at different points in history can be rather fascinating.

"Elementary teachers in the demands now being placed upon United States are, for instance, about ten years older on the average than they are in New Zealand, and most of them are women. In New Zealand, on the other hand, about half the teachers are men. Moreoever, the pivotal figcipals rather than the superintendents. While visiting your schools I would also like to form He says that there is now a an estimate of the importance

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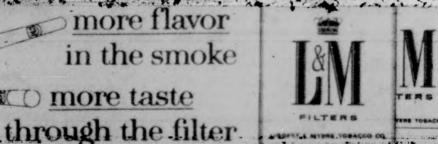
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### **Tranquilized Mink** For Cheaper Furs

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ently taking place here.

A scientific theory is that mink, like people, become more relaxed and sociable under the sedacion of tranquilizers.

This could prove important in will eliminate biting altogether, reducing breeding costs of the and allow raising of the small highly tempermental mink, which animals in colony form. ordinarily is usually restless, unsoctable, and vicious.

**Book Explores** 

#### Social Conflict

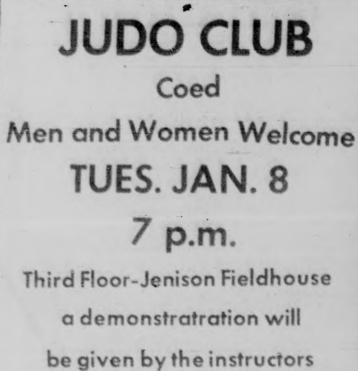
A former MSU visiting professor examines the conflict between individual freedom and the "Decome glud, tidings, aux, groneed for social legislation in a fessors R. J. Aulerich, G. Sheks, new book, "Individualism and Social Welfare."

Walter A. Friedlander, at MSU during the 1959-60 soademic search projects in connection year, uses his experience with with the fur animal program of programs in France as examples. The book is published by the from the medical journals in litical Research.

30 DAYS HATH SEPTEMBER.

served with a civil summons dated Feb, 31, 1962.

for human consumption. It is



did not eliminate bite marks fro their peits entirely. Experiments hope to prove that larger doses of the drug, fed to the mink in their drinking water,

Togetherness among the mink, the scientists point out, would The new tranquilizing drug, re- greatly reduce the amount of time and labor involved in their care

and drastically cut down on the capital invested in individual cages. This would result in a lower

price tag on mink coats.

The bearers of what soon may R. K. Ringer and Philip J. Schaible. They've already collaborated on a number of re-

The foursome took a few pages

the first nerve quieters produced costs.

R. McIntosh of Phoenix was - snakeroot plant grown primarily sponded more favorably than dark





The Board of Trustees ap- from April 1, 1964 to june 30, proved 45 personnel changes Dec. 1964, to study and travel in in a final meeting before Italy, Sicily, Greece, and the classes recessed for the holi- Aegean Islands.

ion, eight leaves, eight transfers, nine retirements and ten resignations and terminations. Appointments were approved

as follows: Lora Kay Bonine, 4-H agent, Washtenaw County, Jan. 1; Alvin House, assistant professor (extension) agricultural economics, Feb. 1; Richard H. Bittner, assistant professor, agricultural engineering, Feb. 1; Gregorio Prestopino, visiting artist, March 15 to June 15: Henry Ogden Barbour, professor and director of the School of Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management, Feb. 1, and Sugare C. Peiepert, Management fessor, home management and child development, July 1.

Other appointments were: Sylvia M. Matejko, librarian, library, Feb. 2: Janet L. B. Voorheis, home economics agent, ant, intercollegiate athletics, Jan. L

from instructor to assistant profective Jan. 1.

for: Byron L. Autrey, assistant professor, music, from April 1 -20 England or the U.S.; Max in Nelson, associate professor, speech, from March 16 to july 15, to study in the U.S.

William Morris, associate professor, mechanical engineering, from April 1 to June 30, to travel and study in the Midwest; S. Sidney Ulmer, associate professor, political science, from Jan. 1 to March 31, for research in the U.S., and Austin

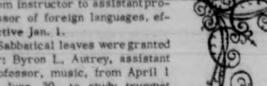
L. Moore, professor, humanities, Phi Sigma Delta WED. Parlor B-Union 8-10 p.m. Call Ed 2-0692

were: Mitchell R. Geasler, from 4-H agent, Cass County, to 4-H agent, Allegan County, Dec. 1; Leaves were also approved for

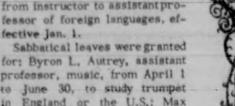
ofessor, mechanical essociate. ing, from Jan. 1 to Aug. 31, to continue work for AID in Mexico and Venezuela; Ralph L. Guile, associate professor, chemistry, from Oct. 18, 1962, to Dec. 15, and for B. R. Proulx, professor of hotel, restsurant and institutional management, from Jan. 1 to March 31.

Transfers approved within the consumer marketing information program of the Cooperative Extension Service were: Marjorie G. Gibbs, from consumer marketing information agent, Detroit, to district extension agent, Detroit Area, Jan. 1; Lysle F. Huttim. from county exercice agent. Flint, 30 Sistfict extension agent Flint Area, Jan. 1: Josephine Lawyer, from county extension agent, Pontiac, to district extension agent, Pontiac Area, Jan.

James P. Wang was promoted



1. and Maryann M. Meldrum, Wayne County, Jan. 1, and Lawr- from county extension agent, ence Sierra, intramural assist- Kalamazoo, to district extension agent, Kalamazoo Area, Jan. 1.



Harold R. Jolliffe, from professor" of communication, to pr and I a prover the states Barnett Rosenberg, from asso ciate professor of biological sci-

ences, to associate professor of biophysics, Nov. 1, and William Hanna, from assistant professor of political science, to assistant professor of political science and African Language and Area Cen-

sula, Dec. 31; James W. instructor (research) Retirements were approved efcultural engineering. D fective July 1, 1963 for: Lennah Nelson F. Waters, profess K. Backus, associate professor of search) poultry husbandry horticulture, employed in 1946; 30, 1962, and Wade W. Laurence H. Searl, assistant auassistant professor, soil ditor in the business office, emence, Dec. 31. ployed in 1942; Sophia Smith, mimeograph department, employed in 1935; Rachel Dillion, LACK STREET, englaged in 1936;

Francis Delijamili, Shaw Half, employed in 1945 and Mildred A. James, food service, employed in 1947.

Other retirements approved were: Francis L. O'Rourke, assistant professor of horticulture,

Other approved resign Ha Ciernick, assistant r sor, education, Jan. 15: M.Schultz, instructor, pol ministration, Dec. 31; 1 Gowans, assistant, in

man, grounds department

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were approved as follows

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Monroe County, Dec. 15;

B. Brown, home economic

Washtenaw County, Dec

Marian E. Hermance, hon

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legiate athletics, Dec. 3 Meredith Baskett, libraria brary, Dec. 31.

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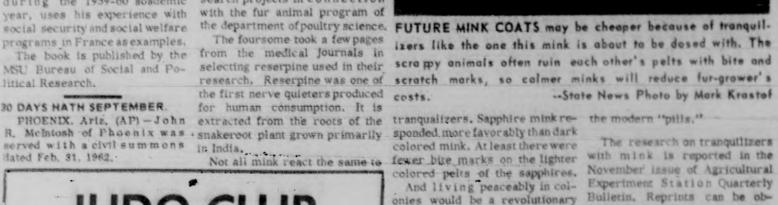
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