

Cuba Says Boat Wasn't Fired On

62 Plates Expire Thursday

License owners should note that midnight Thursday, Feb. 28 is the expiration date of 1962 license plates...

Carrier Likely For Copters

Army Seeks Floating Base Off South-Viet Nam Coast

The Army is looking for an aircraft carrier to carry its fleet of helicopters to South Vietnam...

Desert Film First

The desert epic "Lawrence of Arabia" scored high in nominations for the Academy Awards...

Academy Nominates Lawrence of Arabia

Bette Davis for "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane," and Katharine Hepburn for "Long Day's Journey Into Night"...

Books Take A Beating; Rebind Hundreds Weekly

Books by the hundreds come and go each week at the University libraries as the book binders try to keep up with student wear and tear on books...

Patriotism Goes To The Dogs

Charles E. Smith, 48, has a dog named Patriotism in doing some real good...

U.S. Note

Protests Attack

WASHINGTON (AP)—Cuba denied formally Monday that its jet fighters fired on a U.S. shrimp boat...

Facelifting for President's Office--While President John A. Hannah is visiting Nigeria and Europe...

No Vending Machines In Library

Combs Vetoes Proposal

At the Resolution #8 endorsing installation of soft drink and nut vending machines at the library...

Thousands Attracted To Mardi Gras Gaiety

While East Lansing temperatures fall below zero and students hurry from one chilly classroom to another...

Anglicans, Methodists May Merge In England

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LONDON (AP)—A computer program has analyzed the New Testament and two researchers fed the computer a quarter of a million words of Greek prose to reach this conclusion...



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Tax Cut Must Pass

JFK To Compromise For \$10 Billion Slash

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy said Monday he will support "whatever is necessary" to get a three-year tax cut of at least \$10 billion...

Kennedy even indicated he would accept a \$13.6-billion rate cut and the complete scrapping of his proposals to partly offset lower rates through changes in the tax laws...

The President went much further than ever before in revealing the length to which he might go to win passage of a 1963 tax cut...

"I would say the important thing is to get the bill this year. Whatever is necessary to get that bill, I would support..."

Kennedy's clarification of his position came on the 35th anniversary of the income tax amendment to the Constitution...

The address itself was a sharply worded reply to those who have attacked his top priority tax package because it comes at a time of rising federal deficit and a growing national debt...

The administration still believes that three-year rate cuts of \$13.6 billion should be coupled with changes in special tax benefits that would reduce the net tax cut to \$10.2 billion...

Says Bobby In 1968 Will Need PR Genius

NEW YORK (AP)—Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy will be Democratic candidate for President in 1968, but it will take a public relations genius to make him appear lovable, playwright Gore Vidal says in an article in Esquire Magazine...

Vidal is a personal friend of President Kennedy and grew up for a time in the same Virginia home with the President's wife, both having the same stepfather...

The magazine article is entitled "The Best Man -- 1968" -- a play on the title of Vidal's hit Broadway play "The Best Man," a story about how politicians win presidential elections...

Vidal says President Kennedy will win reelection in 1964. About 1968, he writes: "There is no doubt that when Bobby goes before the convention in '68 he will seem beautifully qualified..."

"But there are flaws in his person hard to disguise. For one thing, it will take a public relations genius to make him appear lovable. He is not."

Philosophy Head Talks At Kiva

Henry S. Leonard, university professor, will speak in "The Mental and the Physical" in the Provost Lecture series Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in the Kiva...

Leonard received his B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard University. While at Harvard he studied under Alfred N. Whitehead, a distinguished mathematician, logician, theoretical physicist and philosopher...

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MSU's Theme For The Sixties : Reorganize And Move Ahead

The reorganization bug has hit Michigan State University.

Ever since the announcement by President Hannah that MSU in 1972 was its share of the expected college enrollment boom, organizations have been reorganizing right and left.

AUSG announced plans for complete reorganization into a Student Senate. This one has been on the way for a long time--but the fact that something was finally done is significant. A student referendum on this proposal comes up March 7.

Now Associated Women Students are joining the parade, also with plans to "reorganize to meet geographical expansion and growth in student enrollment." The reorganization is to be completed by Spring of 1964.

Women living in residence halls will vote Feb. 28 on an amendment to the AWS constitution calling for the reorganization.

It would seem that student groups are responding to the call for more efficiency as size increases. Whether the response is coincidental or as a result of President Hannah's announcement, we're pleased that these groups are "moving ahead with vigor" and planning for the future MSU.

It will be interesting to note whether the MSU Educational Development Project, with plans for improving teaching methods to boost educational quality as the enrollment climbs, will meet a similar enthusiastic response among faculty members. We hope it will.

Shaw Spirit

In an editorial last week, Jim Chandler, Men's Hall Association president, attributed the growth of dorm spirit over the past two years to two things--coed living units and the division of every dorm but East and West Shaw into "houses."

Promptly and quite indignantly, the presidents of these two residence halls wrote a caustic letter, arguing that while neither dorm meets these two "requirements" for spirit, they have enough spirit to hold their own with any other dorm.

And the facts support their contention.

For seven straight terms West Shaw has had the highest grade point average among the men's residence halls. And it has placed first for four straight years with its homecoming display. That takes plenty of spirit.

East Shaw won the athletic trophy last year. The dorm has been near the top academically, and for three years in a row placed second to West Shaw with its homecoming display.

During winter term of 1962, West Shaw inaugurated a cultural program, showing the two controversial documentaries, "Operation Abolition" and "Operation Correction", and inviting faculty members to speak at the dorm.

This year the cultural program moved full speed ahead.

Shaw has had two art exhibits, attended by over 1,300 people. Every week this term there has been a discussion group. A minister spoke on "The Need for God on Campus", and was answered by a speaker whose topic was "Atheism". Six professors took part in a panel discussion on the common market.

Robert Repas, assistant professor in labor-industrial relations, presented the case for democratic socialism, and the following week John N. Moore,

associate professor of Natural Science, spoke on conservatism. Sunday night Thomas Greer, professor in humanities and chairman of the Great Issues series, spoke on disarmament.

The men of Shaw Hall -- minus coed living, minus the "house" system--are probably sitting back quite convinced that things couldn't be better and that there's no shortage of spirit in their dorm.

We'll agree--and even add that Shaw is a leader of dorms when it comes to spirit.

Watch That Ice

A coed took a cold plunge in the Red Cedar last week while taking a short cut between classes. Would-be rescuers were unable to help her because of the weak ice.

Her hip-deep dip near the education building should serve as a graphic warning to other members of the University community.

Stay off the ice. The Red Cedar is plenty deep enough to drown in and the next person might not fall into shallow water.

During periods of intermittent freeze and thaw the ice becomes treacherous and unsafe.

It might be longer and colder to take the long way around, but it's safer.

It would be a tragedy if a student drowned. So let's be forewarned and not let it happen.

A Massive Dose

Some doctors believe in shock treatments--they send them out the first of each month.

Times Change

In the old days a man who died with his boots on was known as a Bad Man. Now he's a pedestrian.



Against Mississippi Negroes

Voter Registration Drive Leading To Reprisals

The following article was written by Dr. Ben Hickok, associate professor of American Thought and Language. Hickok is the faculty chairman of the Greater Lansing area Mississippi Emergency Relief Committee. This is the first of a two-part series.

If everyone would read a 50 cent paperback, John Howard Griffin's "Black Like Me," discrimination against the Negro in America might end in our own generation.

Griffin is a white writer and sociologist from Texas who was determined to see what it was like to be a Negro in the South.

After taking sun-lamp treatment, dying his hair and darkening his skin with some kind of preparation, he kissed his wife and children goodbye, boarded a bus and became a Negro for six weeks in four Southern states.

"Black Like Me" is the vivid journal of his experiences. Realistically and fearlessly, discrimination against the Negro will not end in our generation. It continues.

Limited Progress Since the Supreme Court decision in 1954, the drive for social justice for the American Negro has been making limited but substantial progress. At present the most important campaign is for voter registration in the South.

Though 50 per cent of Mississippi citizens are Negroes, only six per cent are registered to vote. In Sunflower County, the home of Sen. Eastland, only 1.2 per cent are registered to vote.

In the spring of 1962, a Southern Voter Education Project was organized by the Southern Regional Council, which integrates the efforts of organizations such as the NAACP, SNCC (Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee), CORE (Congress of Racial Equality), Dr. Martin Luther King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference, and the National Urban League.

In Mississippi, the Council of Federated Organizations (COFO), headed by Aaron Henry of Clarksdale, President of the

Mississippi NAACP, handled this project.

This past year, Negroes have suffered increasing harassment and intimidation when they tried to register.

Barbara Carter gives the shocking details in her article, "The Fifteenth Amendment Comes to Mississippi" in The Reporter for Jan. 17, 1963.

Negroes have been shot; they have suffered economic reprisals; those employed by local government agencies have been fired; tenant farmers have been evicted and their credit cut off. Small businesses have been closed because their proprietors have been charged with minor violations.

The U.S. Department of Justice is working desperately though it is woefully understaffed.

Drought Brings Disaster

A severe drought last fall aggravated the problem, for it ruined the crops and the home source of Negro State support. It caused the cotton crop to mature earlier, and harvesting, which normally lasts two to three months, was handled by machines in 10 days.

Many Negro families, completely dependent on this harvesting work for their annual salary (between \$50-\$300), are without hope of field work until this spring.

They reached a major crisis in December when they appealed for food, clothing, medical supplies and money for those families living under conditions of near starvation.

One of the three worst counties, LeFlore, has now cut off the distribution of federal surplus foods because of (so they say) "a lack of funds" though they have continued to distribute food to welfare cases.

No Federal Aid

Anxious to verify our facts, we phoned Attorney General Kennedy's office Feb. 19 and spoke to Attorney John Doar, first assistant in the Civil Rights Division

and responsible for the Barbara Carter article.

He said, "Though we hear hundreds of accusations that whites have cut off food for Negroes in Mississippi because they attempted to register, we Department of Justice has not yet indicted one official."

"Thirty cases, however, are now pending in federal courts in Mississippi. But these Negroes are in terrible need now. Twenty thousand are living under horrible conditions. We can't distribute food. The U.S. Department of Agriculture can supply it, but if local officials refuse to distribute it, that is the end," Doar said.

Red Cross Can't Help

Then why doesn't the American Red Cross do something about it?

We have discussed this at great length with Rollie McCall, Executive Director of the Red Cross in Lansing. "The Red Cross has a contract with the U.S. Government," McCall said, "that it can operate only in the event of a catastrophe which can be considered an 'act of God'--that is, a flood, tornado, or earthquake."

Obviously, we said, if a flood is an act of God, its opposite--too little water--is likewise an act of God.

"Perhaps," McCall replied, "the answer to your question is that the white boards of directors in the Mississippi Red Cross may be those same whites who hope to starve the Negroes into submission in the present voter registration drive."

(Tomorrow: What the Greater Lansing area Mississippi Emergency Relief Committee has done and plans to do.)

Letters To The Editor On Fallout Shelters, Etc.

To the Editor: In your discussion of the fallout shelter program you have failed to raise some of the most vital questions. You suggest that the administration may want the American people to be aware of the realities of nuclear war. Unfortunately shelters have the opportunity to provide protection in a great folly. This is especially true in suburban areas.

One of the gravest dangers of the program is the attitude that it fosters. Once each family has accepted shelters it isn't at all difficult to accept the possibility or even the inevitability of nuclear war. Since we have our shelters there is no need to work quite so hard for nuclear disarmament, or so the fable goes. The military would like to convince us that it is even a lot of good fun to live in shelters. But, we cannot accept war as an alternative to the solution of the world's political and ideological problems.

If the federal government feels the need to bolster the economy by spending \$195 million on construction projects it shouldn't be too difficult to find enough projects to go around without even building one shelter.

Perhaps you are most correct when you suggest that there may be something political about the affair. Certainly our government seems to have an unlimited ability to create needs and crises when and where they prove politically expedient. Witness the convenient occurrence of the Cuban Crisis.

It has been so long since the American people have suffered from the effects of war that they don't at all realize what the next one will be like. Our military leaders would have us sitting quietly in our shelters waiting for the end to come, while the kiddies played soldier and nurse. We cannot avoid war by hiding our heads in the mud or even in

caves. We must all devote our energies to peace and not wait for the day when we are all dead. Dick Wolf 923 Burcham Drive

No Segregation

To the Editor: Mr. Lemmer is confused. He has succeeded in making an extended version of what was used as an instrument of segregation. In fact, if Mr. Lemmer would take a little time to go down there and see for himself -- not walk by fast and take a quick glance and form an equally quick opinion, that there are just as many whites down in the extension as there are Negroes.

I think that he has made gross generalization by saying "one room contains all whites and the other predominantly Negroes." The extension provides a place to dance to juke music. What you see is predominantly the Negro kids dancing. And if he says he has seen voluntary segregation, he is mistaken. I have observed white kids dancing with Negro kids who probably "shake his most foundations" more than segregation. As far as I'm concerned, he should leave well enough alone.

The extension as far as I see is a terrific safety valve for excess MSU steam and was an instrument for segregation. As far as recalling this situation at dances, dinners, or most anywhere as you mention, I fail to notice it.

Belmont M. Sperry A-214 Emmons

Oh, Boy!

To the Editor: RE: Coed Dorms.

Is it true that President Hannah is going to follow the Roosevelt doctrine, but instead of "chicken in every pot" there will be a boy in every pot? C. Hazen 116 Phillips

CROSSWORD PUZZLE ACROSS 1. Harry 2. Oban 12. Howling 13. Mascot 14. Billiard 15. Bank over 16. Damsel 18. Jet 19. Trivalent 21. Habitat 22. Black 27. Auld 29. Salt 30. Spanish river 31. Glacial 32. Religious 33. Girl's name 34. Fatigue 35. Mosiac 36. Young child 37. Sinner 38. Loyal 39. Vindicator 40. Summit 41. Skirmish 42. Based 43. Nihilist 44. Humorous 45. Name DOWN 1. Moccasin 2. Bible price 3. Malay girl 4. Boy 5. Nihilist 6. Name

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE 1. Harry 2. Oban 12. Howling 13. Mascot 14. Billiard 15. Bank over 16. Damsel 18. Jet 19. Trivalent 21. Habitat 22. Black 27. Auld 29. Salt 30. Spanish river 31. Glacial 32. Religious 33. Girl's name 34. Fatigue 35. Mosiac 36. Young child 37. Sinner 38. Loyal 39. Vindicator 40. Summit 41. Skirmish 42. Based 43. Nihilist 44. Humorous 45. Name

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



SEEMS LIKE EVERY YEAR WE HAVE TO PLACE MORE OF OUR ENTERING FRESHMEN INTO LOWER LEVEL REMEDIAL CLASSES.

Advertisement for Old Spice shaving lotion. The one lotion that's cool, exciting -- brisk as an ocean breeze! Old Spice - the shave lotion men recommend to other men!

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Placement Bureau

Working at the Placement Bureau, Feb. 28. Advertisers in the Placement Bureau Bulletin for the Feb. 25-March 1: Somerset (summer employment) interviewing for counseling, canoeing, crafts, fishing, golf, general mechanics, riding, riflery, sailing, skiing, tennis, and water skiing. — must be 21 years of age and have at least a graduation certificate or previous camp experience. — Canco Division (sewing, mechanical, and production administration) interviewing accounting majors. — National Trust Co. of Chicago interviewing bachelors candidates from the college of business, particularly banking and financial administration. — Gas Co. interviewing electrical, civil and mechanical engineers. — Easton for Boys Interiors for summer employment are open for counselors in the following: nature, athlete, archery, basketball, canoe, sailing, tennis, and water skiing. Position for waterfront director be 21 and handyman be 19. — Paper Products Division - Research Dept. interviewing packaging and electrical engineers. — Electric Co. interviewing accounting, financial administration and other business economics majors. — Tire & Rubber Co. interviewing mechanical, electrical, and chemical engineers; business administration, industrial management and chemistry. — Oak Resort & Yacht Club interviewing for summer positions: Dest Clerk and hotel, restaurant and other majors only. Bell-ringing guests, and 18 or over, swimming instructor - 20 or over - life saving experience - assistant dock master with experience, outdoors, fishing, painting and varnishing - 20 or over; food servers with some previous experience - 20 - 21. — Schlegel Corporation interviewing mechanical, electrical and civil engineering and accounting majors. — Sunnybrook Farms interviewing for summer employment: Positions open for the following: waiters, bus boys, children's counselor (Life Saving Certificate required), lifeguard and recreation director, dish washer, kitchen helpers, desk clerks, maids, yardman, maintenance man, cooks helper and 3-piece combo.

Author Urges Better Use Of Defense Fund

Money now spent on defense weapons could be spent more effectively to promote world peace, an author-lecturer, Milton Mayer, said here recently. Only by making them less poor, he said, will we be able to meaningfully reach the 70 per cent of the world's most fertile islands. "Our government," he pointed out, "spends \$2.5 million every day to store our surplus food while over one half of the world's population is starving. This surplus cannot be sold or given away for fear of disrupting the world market and the price of commodities."



EXAMINING thousands of photos and other material for this year's Wolverine are Lowell Kinney, East Lansing senior; Gerald Holmes, Howell senior; and Minna Reidel, Brooklyn junior. Friday is the last day to order the new Wolverine. —State News Photo by George Junne

UB Names 7 New Directors

Seven students were recently elected to the 1963-64 Union Board of Directors. The new directors are: Jim Tuman, Scarsdale, N.Y., junior; Mary Lou Squires, Linden junior; Skip Davis, Deerfield, Ill., sophomore; Jack Jacobowitz, Three Rivers junior; Cheryl O'to, Miami, Fla., sophomore and A. J. Harris, Walled Lake sophomore.

Debaters Place Fifth In Tourney

Two MSU freshmen won eight of 12 ballots in six rounds of debate in the Bowling Green National Invitational Varsity Debate Tournament last Friday and Saturday. James Hudek, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, freshman and Kermit Terrell, Derby, Kan., freshman, debated against Baylor University, Notre Dame, Concordia (Minn.), William Jewell (Missouri), Butler University, and Wittenberg. MSU placed fifth among 16 teams in the tournament, debating the national intercollegiate proposition: Resolved, that the non-communist nations of the world should establish an economic community. Hudek was awarded an "excellent" plaque. He placed in the top ten debaters in the tournament.

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Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted
No Appointment Necessary

Scholarships Offered To Armenians
Scholarships for the 1963-64 school year are available to students of Armenian descent residing in Michigan who have completed one year of college. Applications may be picked up in the scholarship office in Student Services. Deadline to return the applications is April 15. Undergraduate scholarships and graduate fellowships are available.

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Meyer, Garrett To Debate

A political science professor will answer a student's challenge and debate a question of Communist ideology Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Wilson Hall auditorium. Alfred G. Meyer, who teaches International Communism, Jan Garrett, member of the Young Socialist Alliance and president of the Young Socialist Club will debate the question. Garrett challenged Meyer in class Feb. 11 to defend a statement in his book, "Leninism," that "Stalinism must be considered as a pattern of thought and action that flows directly from Leninism." Garrett expressed apprehension that this "distortion, first perpetrated by Stalin on the Soviet people, is accepted today by many American scholars." "It is time that it be correctly refuted."

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On Campus with Max Stralman
Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Debbie Gillis", etc.

THE CURSE OF THE CAMPUS: NO. 2
As was pointed out last week, one would think that with all the progress we have made in the education game, something might have been done by now about roommates. But no. The roommate picture has not brightened one bit since Ethan Goodpimple founded the first American college. (Contrary to popular belief, Harvard was not the first. Mr. Goodpimple started his institution some 75 years earlier. And quite an institution it was, let me tell you! Mr. Goodpimple built schools of liberal arts, fine arts, dentistry, and tanning. He built a lacrosse stadium that seated 102,000. Everywhere on campus was emblazoned the stirring Latin motto *CAVE MUSSI* - "Watch out for mouse." The student union contained a bowling alley, a check, and a 16-chair barber shop.



(It was this last feature - the barber shop - that, alas, brought Mr. Goodpimple's college to an early end. The student body, being drawn from the nearby countryside, was composed chiefly of Pequots and Iroquois who, alas, had no need of a barber shop. They braided their hair instead of cutting it, and as for shaving, they don't. The barber, Tremblatt Follele by name, grew so depressed staring all the time at 16 empty chairs that one day his mind finally gave way. Seizing his vibrator, he ran outside and shook the entire campus till it crumbled to dust. This later became known as Pickett's Charge.)
But I digress. We were discussing ways for you and your roommate to stop hating each other. This is admittedly difficult but not impossible if you will both lend a hand. I remember, for example, my own college days (Berlitz, '58). My roommate was, I think you will allow, even less agreeable than most. He was a Tibetan named Ringading whose native customs, while... (I don't mind so much the going he struck on the hour or the string of firecrackers he set off on the half-hour. I didn't even mind his singing chicken feathers every dusk and daybreak. What I did mind was that he singed them in my hat.)
To be fair, he was not totally taken with some of my habits either - especially my hobby of collecting water. I had no jars at the time and just had to stank the water any-old-where.
Well sir, things grew steadily cooler between Ringading and me, and they might have gotten actually ugly had we not each happened to receive a package from home one day. Ringading opened his package, paused, smiled shyly at me, and offered me a gift.
"Thank you," I said. "What is it?"
"Yak butter," he said. "You put it in your hair. In Tibetan we call it *grease for the hair*."
"Well now, that's mighty friendly," I said and offered him a gift from my package. "Now you must have one of mine."
"Thank you," he said. "What is this called?"
"Marlboro Cigarettes," I said and held a match for him.
He puffed. "Wow!" he said. "This sure beats chicken feathers!"
"Or anything else you could name," I said, lighting my own Marlboro.
And as we sat together and enjoyed that fine flavorful Marlboro tobacco, that pure white Marlboro filter, a glow of good fellowship came over us - a serene conviction that no quarrels exist between men that will not yield to the warmth of honest good will. I am proud to say that Ringading and I remain friends to this day, and we exchange cards each Christmas and each Fourth of July, firecrackers. © 1963 Max Stralman

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COMPACT CARS
An excellent selection of economy cars for you. 1961-1962 Corvairs, 4 speeds and auto. 1961 Falcons, 2 door and 4 door models. 1962 Valiants. 1960-1962 Volkswagens. 1959 Volvo, 2 door.

SPARTAN MOTORS
3000 E. Michigan IV 7-3715

1957 CHRYSLER, white, 4 door, green and white, with automatic transmission. Exceptionally good white wall tires. Priced at \$495.

DEAN & HARRIS
Grand River at Cedar IV 2-1904

1959 FORD, ranch wagon, 2 door, two tone tan and white, V-8 with standard transmission, power steering, white wall tires, real clean inside and out. Drives nicely. \$1095.

DEAN & HARRIS
Grand River at Cedar IV 2-1064

1957 VAUXHALL SEDAN, 29-30 miles, 25-30 m.p.h. Very good condition. \$495 or offer. 332-3933 after 4.

1962 CUTLESS CONVERTIBLE, blue and white, low mileage, console, hydramatic, tachometer, bucket seats, power top, power steering, power antenna, automatic trunk latch, radio, heater, white side walls, best offer over \$2,100. Call owner after 6:30 p.m. 337-2053.

1962 RAMBLER CLASSIC, wagon, radio, reclining seat, standard transmission, power steering, white walls, snow tires, excellent throughout. 339-2186 after 5 p.m.

1960 DE PUYER housecar, 51'x10', two bedrooms, new condition, real buy, private party. TU 2-6119, TU 2-4457.

1953 PLYMOUTH, tires, battery and radio in outstanding condition. Runs well. \$50. ED 2-6156.

CORVAIR, 1962 Monza, 4 speed, 102 h.p., white with red interior. All extras. \$1900. IV 9-2143.

FORD, 1962, 8 cylinder Sultane convertible, 8 cylinder automatic transmission, radio, power steering, white tires. All vinyl interior. Sharp chestnut paint with a black top. One owner actual mile car. One year 6-w. warranty. \$2395. Max Curtis, 2900 block E. Michigan, IV 4-4491, ext. 33. Open Monday, Wednesday, Friday evenings.

★ Automotive

FORD, 1959 retractable, 2 door hardtop, power steering and brakes, sharp black and white paint, matching interior.

BUICK, 1957, 4 door station wagon, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, radio, two tone paint, sharp matching interior, white tires, lots of room for the whole family. \$695. Max Curtis, 2900 block E. Michigan, IV 4-4491, ext. 33. Open Monday, Wednesday, Friday evenings.

RENAULT, 1961, 4 door, Dauphine. Sharp dark green paint, clean inside and out. Not only economic to buy and operate, also fun to drive. Makes a good second car. \$595. Max Curtis, 2900 block E. Michigan, IV 4-4491, ext. 33. Open Monday, Wednesday, Friday evenings.

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EAST LANSING, first floor, unfurnished. One bedroom, large livingroom, beautiful kitchen, dining space, storage space, and garage. Middle aged couple preferred. \$125. ED 2-6280.

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STUDENT CLOTHING SALESMAN - clearing out personal wardrobe. Hopsack and Harrington sportcoats, worsted wool suits, ties, sweaters. Some items worn only once. Call IV 7-3237.

GOLD COCTAIL DRESS with shoes dyed to match. Worn once. Both \$20. Call Sue, ED 2-0851.

NECCHI AUTOMATIC ZIG ZAG in beautiful walnut console. In A-1 condition. Will make buttonholes, blind hems, monograms, and many fancy designs. Need reliable party to make nine payments of \$7.20. Will guarantee. For information PHONE OL 5-2302.

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111 E. WASHINGTON IV 2-0864

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ED 2-0863
The Pizza Pit 38

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TVS-Table models "wanted dead or alive." Trotters TV, 3811 N. East Street. Phone IV 2-4750. 40

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Dorms Built By Fall '64

new dormitories have slightly altered due to winter weather.

However Lyle Thorburn, manager of residence halls, both Wonders and McElrath are expected to be completed by fall, 1964.

"It has been necessary to make some adjustments in construction schedules," said Thorburn. "Work is progressing well this week because clear weather."

Thorburn said most concrete in the west end of the building will be completed by the end of the week.

"Plastering has been completed in the south end of the building," Thorburn said. "Construction on Wonders is proceeding very well because it is enclosed in brick," Thorburn said. "This always makes work to move faster."

UB Holds Final Rush For 7 Committee Post

Today is the final day for Union Board rush petitioning Pam Rowland, Charlotte senior and personnel director of Union Board, said.

Students may pick up petitions at the Union Board Desk and return them to the petition box at the desk.

Students will be interviewed for one of seven committees including student services, social, personnel, forum, public relations, publicity and special events.

The Student Services Committee sponsors the talent file, bridge lessons, dance instructions, and the bridge tournament. The Social Committee handles weekend dances, although it arranged a music night and an art show this year.

The Personnel Committee keeps a record of the number of hours worked by each member and presents an awards banquet for outstanding members each spring term.

The Forum Committee sponsors various lectures to supplement academic life. The most popular of these are the Last Chance lectures, in which a professor or well-known figure speaks as if it were his last chance to address any audience.

Campus Con Co Campaign Starts

Alan Harnish, Decatur freshman, has been named chairman of the MSU chapter of Young Citizens for Campus Con Co. Peter McPherson, Lowell state student and state chairman of the organization.

Young Citizens for Campus Con Co is a non partisan group which will distribute literature, bumper stickers to promote approval of the proposed constitution.

MSU Student Romney will support the campaign. Harnish, McPherson, East Lansing volunteer chairman.

Retail President Plans Talk Here

Charles Y. Lazarus

Honors College Seeks The H.S. Scholars

Continued campaign to recruit high school students to the Honors College is being led by the Honors College, assistant director, "natural" interest in the Honors College program.



College sends personal letters to 11,000 National Merit Scholarship semifinalists nationwide urging them to consider the Honors College when they decide to attend college. Hess said the college also contacts high school special promoters in the top 10 per cent of high school classes.

College also sends letters to the National Merit winners, the Honors College contacts winners of the National Merit Scholarship in Michigan, Ohio and Illinois.

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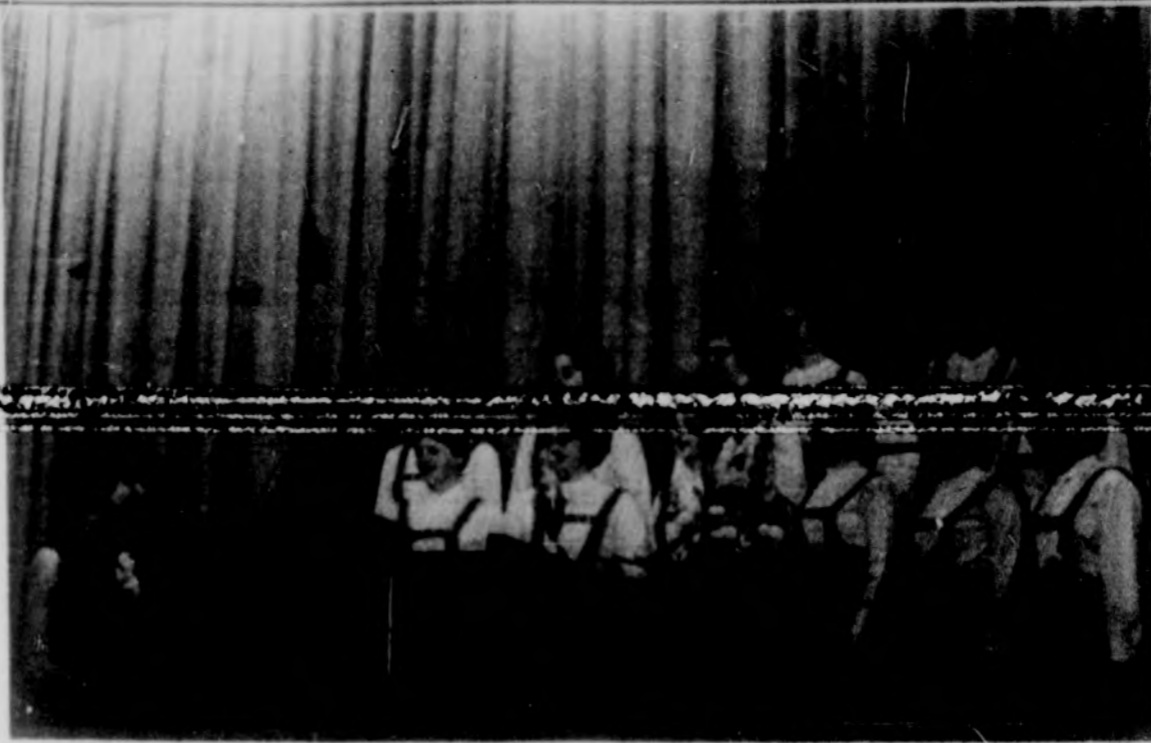
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Calendar of Coming Events

- Statistics Colloquium—4:10 p.m., 105 Berkey Hall.
- Baptist Student Fellowship—7:30 p.m., Baptist Student Center. Don Peterson will speak on "The Dynamics of the Christian Life."
- Campus 4-H—7:30 p.m., 312 Union.
- Perishing Rifles—7:30 p.m., 11 Dem Hall. Class "A" uniforms.
- Joint Meeting of Marketing and Retailing Clubs—8 p.m., Kellogg Center Auditorium. Charles Lazarus will speak on "The Place of Retailing in the Economy."
- Electrical Engineering Computer Laboratory Seminar—11:10 a.m., Engineering Auditorium.
- M.S.U. Men's Club Luncheon—12:10 p.m., Union Parlor.
- Chemistry Colloquium—4 p.m., 122 Kedzie Chemistry Laboratory.
- Fisheries and Wildlife Seminar—4 p.m., 204 Natural Science.
- Horticulture Seminar—4 p.m., 204 Horticulture.
- Plant Pathology Mycology Seminar—4 p.m., 450 Natural Science.
- Microbiology and Public Health Seminar—4:10 p.m., 101 Gilmer Hall.
- Veterinary Pathology Seminar—4:10 p.m., 346 Gilmer Hall.
- Foreign Film Series—7 p.m., Fairchild. "The Kitchen" (British) and a short subject "The Case of the Mukinese Battle-Horn."



SINGING Brahms' "Lullaby" and "Willie Take Your Drum," girls of West London won the residence hall singing championship Sunday at the Kellogg Center auditorium. The group was accompanied on the piano by Arcolo Clark, Detroit senior.

Objects Fascinate Children 10,000 Youngsters Visit Museum

"How big are baby dinosaurs?" "How did the mummy get the way she is?" These are some of the questions children ask of Mrs. Patricia Spierer, receptionist at the MSU Museum. Each year some 10,000 Michigan school children visit the museum. They are taken on guided tours and after a 15 or 20 minute talk by Mrs. Spierer. A question and answer period follows. Mrs. Spierer talks to the children about prehistoric animals, Indians, pioneers and logging camps in Michigan. "While adults think of a museum as a cold, stuffy place—children love it," she said. They come back to see more, of the Indians, dinosaurs and animals of Michigan. In 1962, 10,746 children visited the museum on authorized tours. Many others visit the museum on their own. "We are expecting more visitors this year," said Mrs. Spierer.

Doll Speaks 7 Languages

MONTREAL, (AP)—The star of the Canadian Toy Fair is a doll that speaks seven languages. Just slip in a tiny record, pull a ring and she says 216 phrases in French, English, Spanish, Russian, Italian, German or Japanese. The makers say the doll can help children learn foreign languages.

Girls, do you want to save yourself time and work?

Then have Louis
do your blouses
for you.

Louis CLEANER AND SHIRT LAUNDRY

623 E. Grand River - ED 2-3537
Across From Student Services Building

Conservatives Given Reins Of Collegiate Republicans

Conservative forces of the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) took control of the Michigan Federation of Collegiate Republicans at the Federation convention in Grand Rapids Saturday. Allen Howell, of Wayne State, was elected state chairman after a vote of 25 to 12. Howell, who ran the race and supported Howell. Twelve of MSU's 25 votes went to Howell. Howell was nominated by Karl Lady, MSU senior and last year's defeated YAF candidate. Lou Ferrand, of Alma College, and Dennis Osgood, of Calvin College, were the defeated candidates at this year's convention. The Michigan Federation is the second state-wide republican organization to come under the control of conservative forces in a week. Earlier the California Young Republicans elected state chairman with support of the John Birch Society. Gov. George Romney asked for party unity and opposed the use of labels "liberal" and "conservative" in a speech before the convention. Arthur Elliot, new Republican state chairman, also spoke to the group. Jim Dewey, Muskegon sophomore, was the MSU candidate for treasurer of the federation. He was defeated as the Howell forces won every office in the convention. Other officers elected are: Jim Aquinas College, recording secretary; Gretchen Steffens, of Hope College, recording secretary; Bob Gaunt, of Central Michigan, treasurer. Several resolutions were adopted, among them one which called Gov. Romney the "unchallenged leader" of all Michigan Republicans.

VALUABLE STAMPS

CLEVELAND, Tenn. (AP)—Mrs. Edna McLain's bakery isn't satisfied to give plain trading stamps to its customers. She has a special stamp album. Customers pick up a savings stamp album and, in time, have enough stamps to trade in for a \$25 savings bond.

Are You A 3rd-Grade Reader?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique of rapid reading which should enable you to double your reading speed and yet retain much more. Most people do not realize how much they could increase their pleasure, success and income by reading faster and more accurately. According to this publisher, anyone, regardless of his present reading skill, can use this simple technique to improve his reading ability to a remarkable degree. Whether reading stories, books, technical matter, it becomes possible to read sentences at a glance and entire pages in seconds with this method. To acquaint the readers of this newspaper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing rapid reading skill, the company has printed full details of its interesting self-training method in a new book, "Advances in Reading Improvement" mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Simply send your request to: Reading, 835 Diversey Parkway, Dept. 5022 Chicago 14, Illinois. A postcard will do.



This is Laure Young going out on the town. In our office, she designs diamond jewelry. Miss Young is an authoress, consultant, and lecturer on diamonds, and may be able to make a presentation at your college. Write for information on how to save from 1/4 to 1/2 on the purchase of diamond jewelry through the mail direct from one of America's well known diamond cutters.

Over 5,000 styles \$100 to \$100,000
Send for FREE 72 PAGE CATALOG
MISS LAURE YOUNG
EMPIRE DIAMOND CORP.
Empire State Bldg., New York 1

Name _____
Address _____

HOME TOO SMALL FOR TWO BIRDS

ENGLAND, Ark. (AP)—An England family reports that it has to keep its cuckoo clock covered to protect it from the family parakeet. When the cuckoo comes out, the uncaged parakeet tries to attack.

TODAY'S SPECIAL

Salisbury Steak
Mashed Potato
Hot Vegetable
Roll & Butter **52¢**

Kewpee's Features Daily 52¢ Specials

Ralph's Cafeteria

"KEWPEE'S"
325 East Grand River

Michigan State University
FOREIGN FILM SERIES
presents
"THE KITCHEN"
(British)

"Lush with incident and anecdote-rich in humor, wit, comedy and solid drama!" —Cue Magazine

Also: "The Case of the MUKINESE Battle-Horn"
—A riotous featurette starring Peter Sellers.

TONIGHT: Tues., Feb. 26
7 & 9 p.m.

FAIRCHILD THEATRE
Admission: 50¢

••TODAY - WED. - THURS. - Shows at 7:00 & 9:00 - Feature 7:30 & 9:35••

THE BEST IN FOREIGN FILMS
STATE THEATRE

A GOLD SEAL CLASSIC . . .
To those people who take uncommon pleasure in good books, music and other works of art:
We offer . . . Sophocles' Immortal Classic "Antigone"

IRENE PAPAS
IN SOPHOCLES'
IMMORTAL DRAMA
ON THE SCREEN

ANTIGONE

NORMA FILM PRODUCTIONS presents "ANTIGONE." Directed and Screenplay by GEORGE TZAVELLAS. Produced by DEMETRIOS PARIS. Executive Producer SPERIE PERAKOS.

•• FRIDAY - A Smash Hit! Kirk Douglas in "Lonely Are The Brave" ••

Can you meet the challenge of a COMPANY ON THE MOVE?



What kind of career are you looking for? One with a sound, stable organization where you'll want to put your roots down? Or one with a dynamically growing company that offers excitement and stimulation?

Marathon could be both—if you can meet the challenge of a company on the move.

Marathon markets petroleum products in 17 states, operates 4,000 miles of pipelines and four refineries (two more under construction—in Spain and West Germany), produces in 21 states, Libya and Canada, and explores on five continents.

In little more than three years, our refining capacity has tripled, crude oil reserves have increased by more than half, and our marketing area has more than doubled.

This makes Marathon one of the fastest growing companies in the oil industry. Yet behind the rapid growth lies 75 years of solid experience.

Across Marathon's spectrum of exploration, production, refining, transportation, marketing and research are growth opportunities in practically every professional field—for those who qualify and can meet the challenge.

Positions in accounting, sales, procedures research (computers), engineering and scientific fields can lead to greater responsibility in many areas. On-the-job training is combined with classroom and program.

See Marathon's representative on campus or direct inquiries to Mr. Tom S. Thompson, Supervisor of Recruitment and Placement, Marathon Oil Company, Findlay, Ohio.

Next interviews on campus:
Tuesday, March 5.

MARATHON OIL COMPANY
FINDLAY, OHIO

TWA
CALL
COLLEGE
Travel Office
332-8667

Plaques and Trophies
Expertly Engrave
Plaques and Trophies
Service Available.

CAMPUS THEATRE
NOW! 65¢
8:30 p.m.

Italian Style
Life Magazine

Lonely Are The Brave



FRED ORLOFSKY

Gymnasts Lose; Cooper Wins

Southern Illinois gymnastic team, NCAA runnerup last year, displayed their powerhouse in the IM Arena Monday night by outperforming Michigan State, 49-43.

Highlighting Southern's eighth straight triumph, without defeat, were the performances of Rusty Mitchell and Fred Orlofsky. Mitchell was high point man for the meet with 18 team points, while Orlofsky—who was an Olympic team member in 1960 picked up 13 points in three events.

Top individual for Coach George Szypala's crew was the 15-point effort turned in by team Captain Jerry George. Still ring artist Dale Cooper smothered his unbeaten string to 18 dual meets with a 96 1/2 point total. He bested Dennis Wolf, who had beaten him in an open meet in Chicago prior to the current season and the 1961 NCAA champion Orlofsky.

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For Conference Championship Thinclads Travel To Madison

After almost upsetting Wisconsin in a home triangular meet last Saturday, the Michigan State track team is now going to try to dethrone the Badgers as the conference champs. Competing on their home field, the Big Ten teams run Friday and Saturday for the 1963 title. Besides State and Wisconsin, the only other team to field a strong team in Michigan.

Wisconsin, who claims five of the returning all-event champions, took the 1962 indoor laurels with little effort, but outdoors Michigan Wolverines have captured the indoor crown in 1961, though the U of M has only one returning indoor champ, the team has depth, potential and size with 36 trackmen listed on the squad.

The Spartans finished third last year in both the indoor and outdoor meets. Hoping at least to repeat the 1962 performance, MSU has set up a 2-1 record leading only to the Badgers.

Spartan Fencers Seek Big Ten Title Saturday

A sextet of Spartan fencers will seek to dethrone defending champion Wisconsin in the 35th annual Big Ten fencing championship meet Saturday in the IM Sports Arena at 10 a.m. The event will mark the third time since Michigan State joined the Big Ten in 1951 that the Spartans have been host school.

Michigan Wolverines have captured the indoor crown in 1961, though the U of M has only one returning indoor champ, the team has depth, potential and size with 36 trackmen listed on the squad.

Don Hendrickson in the shot put and the mile relay squad, Smith will have to sprint to beat competitors such as State's Bob Moreland and Sperm Lewis and Purdue's Nate Adams.

Hendrickson, who tossed the shot put 55-feet-1/2 inch against State Saturday, probably will be most strongly challenged by teammate Elmar Ezerins, the outdoor champ.

Gymnasts Lose; Cooper Wins

Southern Illinois gymnastic team, NCAA runnerup last year, displayed their powerhouse in the IM Arena Monday night by outperforming Michigan State, 49-43.

Highlighting Southern's eighth straight triumph, without defeat, were the performances of Rusty Mitchell and Fred Orlofsky. Mitchell was high point man for the meet with 18 team points, while Orlofsky—who was an Olympic team member in 1960 picked up 13 points in three events.

Top individual for Coach George Szypala's crew was the 15-point effort turned in by team Captain Jerry George. Still ring artist Dale Cooper smothered his unbeaten string to 18 dual meets with a 96 1/2 point total. He bested Dennis Wolf, who had beaten him in an open meet in Chicago prior to the current season and the 1961 NCAA champion Orlofsky.

Following the meet, Cooper had to leave the IM and head for an hour, that the professor held up until his performance on the rings. Cooper said the hourly was anticlimactic after being up for the 1961 Illinois outfit.

Top honors have eluded Coach Charles Schmitter's squads, but they won second place berths in 1952 and 1962.

In dual and tri-meet competition this year, MSU compiled a 7-3 record with losses coming at the hands of Illinois, Air Force and Detroit, all perennial fencing powers. State fell victim to the Illinois 17-10 in the season opener.

Spartan co-captain Bob Brooks will defend his Big Ten epee title against stiff competition. Brooks, a senior in medical technology, sported a 22-7 showing in 10 meets. Dick Schloemer, fifth place winner in 1962, is Coach Schmitter's pick as the outstanding entry in foil. Schloemer set the scoring pace for State this season with an impressive 24-3 mark. Phil Slayton, the number one representative in sabre, finished 22-8.

Co-captain John Pelletier, 20-7, and Brooks will give State its strongest bid in epee. Neils Marin, a fourth place Big Ten fencer last year, will battle it out with sophomore Bryan Kutchins for the remaining foil spot. Lou Salamone will back Slayton in sabre. Salamone set a torrid pace in early meets this season but slackened toward the end to close 17-11.

The Spartans will meet Michigan Saturday.

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 - Mar. 24, 7:00 p.m. vs. Michigan State
 - Mar. 25, 7:00 p.m. vs. Michigan State
 - Mar. 26, 7:00 p.m. vs. Michigan State
 - Mar. 27, 7:00 p.m. vs. Michigan State
 - Mar. 28, 7:00 p.m. vs. Michigan State
 - Mar. 29, 7:00 p.m. vs. Michigan State
 - Mar. 30, 7:00 p.m. vs. Michigan State
 - Mar. 31, 7:00 p.m. vs. Michigan State
- Fraternity Volleyball**
 - Feb. 27, 7:00 p.m. vs. Michigan State
 - Feb. 28, 7:00 p.m. vs. Michigan State
 - Feb. 29, 7:00 p.m. vs. Michigan State
 - Feb. 30, 7:00 p.m. vs. Michigan State
 - Mar. 1, 7:00 p.m. vs. Michigan State
 - Mar. 2, 7:00 p.m. vs. Michigan State
 - Mar. 3, 7:00 p.m. vs. Michigan State
 - Mar. 4, 7:00 p.m. vs. Michigan State
 - Mar. 5, 7:00 p.m. vs. Michigan State
 - Mar. 6, 7:00 p.m. vs. Michigan State
 - Mar. 7, 7:00 p.m. vs. Michigan State
 - Mar. 8, 7:00 p.m. vs. Michigan State
 - Mar. 9, 7:00 p.m. vs. Michigan State
 - Mar. 10, 7:00 p.m. vs. Michigan State
 - Mar. 11, 7:00 p.m. vs. Michigan State
 - Mar. 12, 7:00 p.m. vs. Michigan State
 - Mar. 13, 7:00 p.m. vs. Michigan State
 - Mar. 14, 7:00 p.m. vs. Michigan State
 - Mar. 15, 7:00 p.m. vs. Michigan State
 - Mar. 16, 7:00 p.m. vs. Michigan State
 - Mar. 17, 7:00 p.m. vs. Michigan State
 - Mar. 18, 7:00 p.m. vs. Michigan State
 - Mar. 19, 7:00 p.m. vs. Michigan State
 - Mar. 20, 7:00 p.m. vs. Michigan State
 - Mar. 21, 7:00 p.m. vs. Michigan State
 - Mar. 22, 7:00 p.m. vs. Michigan State
 - Mar. 23, 7:00 p.m. vs. Michigan State
 - Mar. 24, 7:00 p.m. vs. Michigan State
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 - Mar. 30, 7:00 p.m. vs. Michigan State
 - Mar. 31, 7:00 p.m. vs. Michigan State

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NEW SINGER! Who says he can sing? Peggy Lee! And Jimmie Rowles proves her right, while remaining tasty as ever on piano. His winning way with words is both intimate and swinging on a dozen hand-picked tunes like "Sugar," "Maybe You'll Be There," "I'm Gonna Get It from You," "How Can We Be Wrong," Rhythmic pulse for the date: Nick Martinis on drums; Max Bennett, bass; and Howard Roberts, guitar. (S) T 1828.

NEW SWINGER! Joe Bucci proves he's "Wild About Basie" with shouting, big-band organ romps through the Count's biggest hits dating from the '30's til today. Backed by drummer Joe Riddick, Bucci moves his hard-driving Hammond through rocking versions of "1940 Special," "Splanky," "Kansas City," "Taps Miller" and eight others—furnishing ample proof of why he's one of Basie's own personal favorites! (S) T 1840.

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