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Of EDP

son last Saturday.

bility to carry on."

A. Hannah.

Program

Herman King Named

Howard R. Neville, assistant

provost, was named acting pro-

vost to fill the vacancy created

by the death of Clifford E. Erick-

The appointment was an-

nounced to the deans Wednesday

in a letter from President John

into the position in this way.'

Neville said, "but the President

asked me to serve an interim

period and it is my responsi-

The decision to name Neville

acting provost came after a spe-

cial meeting of the Board of

Trustees earlier in the week.

Hannah said a decision on a

permanent head probably

wouldn't come for two or three

Neville's appointment became

Neville has served in the dust

capacity of director of continuing

education and assistant provost.

He has been director of con-

tinuing education since 1956 and

assistant provost since March,

As assistant provost he has

worked with problems varying

from off-campus resource allo-

cation to setting-up the three new

He recently was given respon-

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effective Wednesday. At 37, he

is the youngest man to hold the

"I am sorry I have to step

**Assistant Provost** 

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proliment Legislator Sets

W GERRY HINKLEY tate News Staff Writer

7,500 Figure

olution which would limit f state-supported colnd universities to 27, time students was filed House Tuesday by Rep. C. Newton and co-signed ut 40 other representa-

has been very conwith the size of the state ons and has a deep conthat a ceiling should be hed," Jack Brestin, Unisecretary, said.

question to Newton is how plan to provide higher for the number of high graduates that will be out of the Michigan high

year there will be 97.

school graduates, in here will be 120,335 and 5 there will be 139,177. solution states that the us growth of some of the ities will only intensify of physical maintenoperation such as rtation and furnishing

n contends that it would economical to expand the universities and colleges community and junior es than to let the larger enrollments of 40,000 to

e fact is," Breslin said, he larger institutions can d faster than the smaller regular of the pendancember have available such as

will take all the students and we will do a good job em," Breslin said. "Howour hands will be tied if gislature passes the limi-

ceiling is set, it will e the responsibility of the ature to answer to the

higan State and the Uniy of Michigan now have be-21,000 and 22,000 full-

indents enrolled. schools also, have many ime students.

the limit wins approval, niversities could probably as many as 30,000 stuwithout exceeding the 27, Il-time student limit.

limitation is similar to mmendation in California's range plan for higher edu-

e Committee on Rules and

World News

at a Glance

From AP and UPI Wires

Unidentified Jets Fire Upon American Vessel

ASHINGTON (P)-Two unidentified jet planes fired shots near

merican vessel in international waters off the north coast of

he U.S. Coast Guard has reported the receipt of a message

the U.S. motor ship Floridian proceeding in international

ers off the north coast of Cuba en route from San Juan, Puerto

Anti-Castro Raiders Reported Planning New Assaults

IIAMI (A)-Anti-Castro raiders were reported Thursday to be paring for another strike at Cuba, in defiance of American

ern that the hit-and-run blows could spark another crisis in

lpha 66 and the Second National Front of Escambray, two com-

New York City Publishers, Photoengiavers Meet Today

ng to prolong the city's lli-day newspaper

Thursday night, the State Department reported.

Floridian's bow and stern without sinking the ship.

terse State Department announcement said;



SURE SIGN OF SPRING -- The arrival of warm weather has brought out kite-fliers and golfers in full force. Melodie Stouder, Glen Arbor freshman, and Tom Burmeister, Flint freshman, prepare a box kite. Kim LaBelle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan LaBelle, is practicing on the Spartan Village -- State News Photos

## That Is To Say, It's Spring!

maked was formed buds. Com . ... vertible tops are down. The long-

With no snow in sight, spring spirit mounts as students who trudged heads down to classes last term anticipate walks across

The warmer weather has not only brought a change in the students, but it has transformed the face of the campus. Green has replaced gray, and the source of State's reputation for beauty

becomes evident. Spring cleaning and planting by the grounds department is also underway. The paper and trash accumulation of the winter is being cleaned up and the campus

is becoming beautiful once again. Minds are beginning to wander and studying is already difficult. The grade-point average is slighted for lazing in the sun or just watching the world go by. Such is spring, It is welcomed as if it were happening for the

**Billie Estes** Convicted By Court

Sol Estes of four counts of mail organizations were made. fraud and one of conspiracy Now, AUSG hopes to increase

Federal Judge R. E. Thom- port, said Gutowski. ason deferred sentencing until take about two weeks.

The jury of 10 men and 2 women acquitted Estes of eight other counts of mail fraud and one of transporting a fraudulent document in the mails.

Each of the five counts of conviction carries a maximum sentence of five years in a federal penitentiary. Judge Thomason could, if he wished, sentence among the nation's top six or Estes to 25 years in prison, or seven orchestras by music crithe could reduce these by order- ics, comes to campus Sunday for ing two or more of the sentences a Series A concert at 3 p.m. on each count to run concurrently, in the University Auditorium.

Mrs. Estes, wearing a blue dress and a double white carnation on hos shoulder, appeared The message reported that at approximately 6:05 p.m. Wash- near collapse when the time two unidentified jet alreraft had fired bursts across clerk read the verdict. near collapse when the court

Asked by a reporter what he thought of the verdict, Estes replied: "No comment." Cofer requested that the

\$100,000 bond under which the biack-haired, stocky promoter has been free be continued. Estes, 38, also is under state

ando groups, reportedly are making preparations at a secret in prison. se in the Caribbean for the new assault.

The basi The basic charge in both cases NEW YORK P-How did a 133was that Estes Induced farmers pound tombstone get on the back ing mythical fertilizer tanks as mobile?

NEW YORK (A)-Mayor Robert E. Wagner has scheduled a setting today between publishers of New York's eight closed waspepers and striking photoengravers at City Hall.
Wagner said the 2:30 p.m. meeting was requested by the photogravers, who are holding out for a 75-minute cut in their work He has been declared as bankrupt and his assets sold for a 20-year-old Miss De Coninck fraction of the up to \$150 miltion some of his admirers once

Cuts Extension Funds Michigan State's budget has had \$386,396 cut from the Co- demonstration agents have apoperative Extension allocation by

East Lansing, Michigan

the Senate. The general budget is now in the House Ways and Means Committee. It will have to pass der of the governor's recomthe House before the deadline three weeks hence.

"We are going to make an effort to get the extension reduction restored when it is brought before the House," Jack Breslin, University secretary, 119, and the agricultural ex-

The reduction would cut the extension service staff by 30 or 40 members including agricul- by the Senate was \$32,060,338. tural 4-H and home demonstration agents.

### AUSG Foresees Surplus

AUSG expects to have a surplus in the treasury for spring

Gerald Gutowski, Jackson sen-ior and chairman of the finance JFK For committee, said student tax replus balance of \$500 adicient in ceipts collected at registration AUSG tax revenue would more than cover expenses for the term, House Republican leaders acsaid Gutowski.

The Luau festival held during Thursday of "scores of decepspring term 1962 forced AUSG tions" which they said leave to cover its deficit and operate Americans convinced that on the red for the following fall Cuba and other matters "it is term. There hasn't been a defi- not telling them the whole truth." cit since then, and the accumu- Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of lating surpluses will enable the Illinois, the Senate GOP leader, Gtudent government to support and Rep. Charles A. Halleck of special projects, such as the stu- Indiana, House Party chief, ticked dent book store plan.

During the administration of they called a "partial list" of Larry Campbell, 1961-1962, a the administration's "failures to surplus, of nearly \$6,000 backed level with the American people," the government, Many programs were initiated or supported then, such as Provost Lecture series, El Paso, Tex. M-The Govern- Campus U.N., campus debate ment convicted promoter Billie team, Helot, and loans to campus

Thursday exactly one year after its revenue so it can back spethe collapse of his flimsy finan- cial projects which cannot be initiated without financial sup-

The finance committee meets after a report by a probation Monday, April 1, to act on budofficer. This was expected to get requests submitted by the year. various branches and committees of the student government.

this would be for the fiscal year peared at the Capitol this week, 1964-65."

Neville Acting Provost;

The capital outlay bill passed Breslin said, to protest the reby the Senate allows \$2.5 million for continuing the Chemistry The Senate passed the remain-Building, \$195,000 for a beef research center, \$800,000 to mended general budget untouched complete plans and begin conwith \$25,497,823 going to Michistruction of the power plant. gan State, an increase of \$1,046, The total capital outlay bill 818 over last year. Oakland University received

\$1,562,515, an increase of \$43,

periment station, \$2,903,519, an

The total appropriation passed

The Senate also passed a plan-

ning capital outlay bill for the

Forestry-Conservation building.

The planning money allows the

University to draw up plans for

tain that the building is ade-

quately planned, then construc-

tion money will be appropri-

**GOP Raps** 

WASHINGTON (M-1

cused the Kennedy administration

off at a news conference what

for - broadcast conference --

ford P. Hansen of Wyoming. The

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"When the legislature is cer-

increase of \$80,813.

the building.

was \$3,495,000. Two buildings that are on the University's top priority list failed to receive appropriation. They are the Learning Resource Center and the Administration



## Climber's Kin Calm Despite Tragedy

By JACKIE KORONA State News Staff Writer

Halfway around the world, in the tiny country of Nepal, a 20-man team of Americans are battling winds, rain, and snow in the first U.S. attempt to climb Mt. -Everest, the world's highest peak.

In East Lansing, the family of one of the men, Maynard M. Miller, amociate professor of geology, waits quietly for news and letters from Nepal.

expedition contained the news that ments."
one of the climbers, 2 year to be a way to these trips Wyo., had been buried by an feels the current expedition may enormous mass of ice at the be easier for her than for other sibility for the direction of the foot of the 29,028-foot mountain. Recovery of the body was attempted, but proved impossible, the group's spokesman, novelist James Ramsey Ullman

Things like this just happen," said the waiting Mrs. Miller in an interview Thursday. "If something mechanical goes wrong with an astronaut's ship, he usually can do nothing about it. In the They appeared for their tapedon a mountain climber, he can

the so-called Ev and Charlie do nothing about it. Show--with Republican Gov. Clif-"But the men on this expedi-Governor voiced hope congress will "drastically curtail Federal tinued. "And they're all very spending so that the American aware of the problems." people can enjoy a real tax cut."

Mrs. Miller has accompanied ing and domestic help. Halleck read a statement asserting the controversy over her husband on two separate oc-"managed news" stemmed from casions when he was conducting of the federal, state and local the Cuban missile crisis last

"He's incredibly safety con-"Today President Kenndy says

The latest report from the "and I have faith in his judge-

Alaska, Mrs. Miller said she

(Continued on page 3)

**New Minimum Wage** 

## Won't Aid Students

State Senate late Wednesday by administrative positions. a 19 to 14 vote would establish same vein, if an avalanche fails a \$1.15 minimum wage, but would John D. Shingleton, director of do nothing to swell college student's paychecks.

The minimum wage bill which must pass the House to become tion are all highly skilled and law, exempts fulltime students ectly helps many students." well-trained," Mrs. Miller con- who work parttime, employes at restaurants and places of business which furnish meals, lodg-

Others exempted are employes

a glaciological institute in governments; agricultural employes, newsboys, golf caddies. shoeshine boys, car wash attenscious," she said with a smile, dants, traveling or outside sales-

A bill passed in the Michigan men and persons in executive or

Commenting on the exemption, MSU Placement Service, said: "If the rate were \$1.15, all students would not necessarily

benefit. The exemption indir-He indicated that if the base pay for students were raised by the University, fewer could be employed because of the shortage of funds. Michigan State employs 3,800 to 4,000 students at

roll was \$2,417.47. He explained that most students work short-term temporary jobs and that if the wage were too high, outside employers would hire other workers instead of college students.

a given time and the 1962 pay-

If the University had to pay higher wage rates for student help, tuition rates would rise to make up the difference. Higher tuition rates would probably take care of the increase wage and the student would not be any further ahead. '

The many exemptions, in the bill, lead Democratic Sen. Charles S. Blondy of Detroit to remark, "This bill has been pretty well emasculated, but I'll support it on general principles."

#### Registration **Sets Record**

A record 25,270 students had registered at the close of Wednesday, bringing about a new high for spring term enroliment. Registrar Horace C. King said that the new figure was 2,545 over that for the 1962 spring

quarter. It was below last term's total 26,050 because of dropouts. This term's registration number included 1,134 at Oakland and 1,369 at resident centers in

## Symphony Concert Sunday The Detroit Symphony, ranked trons will sit in on the "live"

young American conductor and a 33-year old Kalamazoo native, is guest conductor for the performance. Richard Cass. 30, a promising young American, of Frank Bridge, Opus 10," by pianist, from Greenville, S.C.,

will be guest soloist. Lecture-Concert Series pa-

Tombstone Just sentence for a term of eight years Lay On Back Seat

and others to sign mortgages list- seat of Ellen De Goninck's auto- phony concert in 1948.

mpany at Idlewild Airport, the discovered the grave marker she left work and started to get in her car Wednesday. Federation of Music Clubs.

performance while the concert is recorded on video tape for nationwide distribution by National Educational Television. WMSB, MSU's educational Thomas Schippers, a noted television station, is producing the special program for the 69station educational network.

The three-part program opens with "Variations on a Theme Britten. Cass joins Schippers and the orchestra for Rachmaninoff's "Rhapsody on a Theme by Paganini, Opus 43." The closing work is the Sibelius "Symphony No. 2 in D Major, Opus

Schippers has appeared with leading orchestras and opera companies in the.U.S. and Europe since Eugene Ormandy chose him to direct a Philadelphia Sym-

Cass first caught the eye of An employe of an air freight the musical world in 1953 when, as a student at Furman University, he was chosen pianist winner of the 20th Biennial Young Artist Auditions of the National



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## Hatch Best For Education Post

education Raymond N. Hatch is make plans for operations after opposing six year incumbent Lynn M. Bartlett for the post of superintendent of public instruc-

Hatch makes several accusations, including a line from Governor George Romney's script, when he hits Bartlett for poor leadership.

If the proposed state constitution passes Monday, the elective position Hatch and Bartlett seek will become an appointive one based on professional merit.

The next two years, until the constitution takes effect, would be a period of transition in which

Michigan State, professor of elected officials would have to

Hatch deserves the support of Michigan State voters because he is dedicated to making the new constitution work effectively. Bartlett, on the other hand, is politically opposed to the docu-

Hatch is aware of problems facing Michigan education and is willing to deal realistically with

His 17 years as a faculty memher of the College of Education and his support of the proposed state document make Hatch the more attractive candidate.

## Men And Machines

It was a black day when grades arrived for some students this term. Computers which tabulate grades spewed out some 1,300 "F" grades which should have been "C's". The registrar's office was flooded with long distance calls from students and parents demanding to know what had happened.

Interestingly enough, it wasn't the machines which went berserk. The goof was the result of a human error -- one of the computer operators punched the wrong hole in an IBM card, and the machine blithely and obediently printed what it had been told to print.

All of which points out that machines are only as reliable as the humans who feed them their information -- a comforting thought.

It was humans who quickly caught the error. and gave the machines a new series of holes to punch out and information to munch on.

We're glad at least that the error was one to bring an ultimately happy ending -- just imagine the gloom if it had been reversed!

Au Contraire



Jim Yost

er or later -- spring, I mean. I can see the signs. I can always tell when the

weather is going to get warmer. Skiers stumble around, wiping tears from their faces, and sadly, lovingly, caress wax onto skis they won't use for another year. Bermuda shorts appear, accompanied by sweaters, and convertibles get converted.

It used to be, in the non-toxic past, that the first robin was a wouldn't do. Like smile. The sure sign of spring, but one cannot see robins when there are none, can one? It's like the trees way of the snows, and "Man, "ve get sprayed, and the robins eat the worms that have. . . but that's a different matter.

Yes, dear reader, spring is the snow has melted, leaving the wildest tossed salad of cigarette butts and candy wrappings blanketing the ground. The earth itself is thawing out, and if one isn't careful, one will . . . oops. . . sank in right up to your ankles, didn't you, fella? Kinda makes you feel good all over, doesn't it?

I'm really looking forward to spring. Even the thought of that delightful odor, floating through the Brody group, curling hair in its silent passage, doesn't dim my enthusiasm. Auticipating the beauty of it all, when the flowers medals, or trinkets.

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It's bound to get here soon- start poking up through the mire, and the grass starts changing from dormant brown to trample brown, just makes my thyroid

> It's funny, but spring gives everyone a new outlook on life. 1 don't mean out looking over the Red Cedar. Sompe people call people do things they ordinariy enough. teus Maximus of winter go the never felt better."

Let's hear it for spring! Let's population basis." hear it for bermudas, bathing suits, birds (?) and bubbling (who weather, and 80 degrees fahren- ment. heit. Raise your voices in song dried up salivary glands.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. (AP)-You never know what to expect when Russian tourists tip you,

bellboys here say. In addition to a flat 25 cents per bag, the standard tip, one suitcase-toter says he's been given Russian cigarettes,

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Cut In GOP Majority

still control the Senate. However,

they would not be able to control

by such large majorities. The ap-

example of the partisan tone of

Krislov atso opposes a number

He said he disapproved of a

provision which prevents persons

whose appointments have been

"Far from strengthening the

disapproved by the senate from

governor, this provision in-

creases the hand of the senate."

Strengthens Governor's Power

Dean William Combs, who

study committee which prepared

for Con-Con, said the executive

provisions comprise "one of the

strongest articles of the new con-

He cited the combining of 125

"I think this provision de-

agencies into 20 departments as

an example of the article's merit.

branch of government.

"Republicans would probably



"The Machine Says -- 'Everything is under

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forts to coordinate higher education before now have been on a

voluntary basis. Now they will

Booth said he thought one of the

"largely from people who ori-

ginally opposed the document,"

out of 83 Michigan counties voted

says "It is not necessarily true

that something which is written in

1962 is better than that which was

He said the provisions which

bar a graduated income tax and

place budgetary limitations on the

governor are both "steps back-

He pointed out that only four

## Profs Tell Views On New Constitution

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proposed new constitution, which porters of Michigan's new con- requires him to reduce expendi- ably a great improvement.

Nominally a non-particed is basically a process of compro- which appropriations for that "The new constitution organisize, the constitution has been thrown into the political arena since its adoption by a Republi
basically a process of compro- which appropriations for that "The new constitution organiperiod were based.

"In reality, this provision coordination of primary, secondcould prevent the governor from ary and higher education. "Efsince its adoption by a Republican controlled convention in apportionment of the senate would grams," which have been auth-August, 1962. The state Demo- not necessarily result in control orized. cratic Party has campaigned a- of the senate by the Democratic gainst the document since it was party. passed by Con-Con.

Samuel Krislov, associate professor of political science, calls the new constitution "a partisan document and essentially an effort to construct one-party goverpment in this state."

#### Hits Apportionment

the document." He said the controversial apit spring fever. As the name im- portionment provisions of the new plies, it's seasonal, like the flu, constitutions are "a step in the but unlike the flu, it makes right direction, but do not go far

"I believe a better apportionrunny nose and frostbitten Glu- ment plan can be worked out. The serving in an interim capacity. state senate should be apportioned on a one man, one vote

David Booth, also an assistant professor in the political science greatest time of the year. The cares if it's putrid) water. Three department, expressed a difcheers for fresh air, flora, fair ferent viewpoint on apportion- werved on a special three-man

"There is no perfect reprefor the season of the year be- sentative system to any detween quick-frozen fingers and mocracy," he emphasized. "The question is not whether the ap-Ah yes, let's hear it for spring, portionment provisions are perfect, but whether they repesent a significant improvement over those in the old constitution."

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Booth, a British citizen, drew parallel between the U.S. constitution and Michigan's proposed new document. "The United States Constitu-

finitely strengthens the governor," Combs said. "He has general supervision over all those agencies." Creation of a civil rights com-

stitution."

mission was also cited by Combs as a "significant improvement" in the new document.

Alvin Sokolow, instructor in political science, said the pro-

vision which requires the senate to act on appointments within 60 days could either strengthen or weaken the governor. "The provision could cause the Senate to exercise more or less power," he said. "It can

work either way, and I really don't think we know which way at this point." Sokolow cited the extension of the governor's term to four years and his power to appoint the state treasurer as examples of increased power for the state's chief executive. However, he said

a number of provisions would tend

to decrease the power of the

Limits Expenditures Sokolow said the proposed new constitution will place increased

A wide divergence of opinion tion did not receive unqualified budgetary limitations on the gov-over the merits of Michigan's support in 1789," he said. "Sup- ernor due to a provision which tice of the Peace is unquestionwill be submitted to voters on a stitution are not completely sa- tures whenever it appears that - Combs said one of the greatest non-partisan ballot Monday, can tisfied with all its provisions. revenue for a fiscal period will gains of the new constitution is in be found among MSU professors. "Nevertheless, democracy is fall below revenue estimates on the field of education.

Krislov said strict population carrying through on state pro-

have a legal and constitutional Krislov voiced a strong objection to the proposal. "This basis." type of thing should be in the pointeresting things about the new litical arena -- not enshrined in constitution is that it stems any constitution," he said.

Krislov is also dissatsified with the judicial provisions. "I'm not sure that popular election of portionment provision is an judges isn't good," he said, but popular selection is horrible."

for constitutional revision. "No perfect document exists," He pointed out that judges are he said. "The question is whether not identified by parties and that the constitution is an improveof provisions for the executive they are just "names on a ballot" ment. I believe it is." to people. Krislov, on the other hand,

#### Judicial Improvements

Booth said he thought the judicial provisions contained several improvements.

"I think provision for an additional appellate court is a definite improvement," he said. It lightens the load of the Supreme Court. Furthermore, the aboli-

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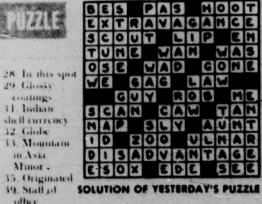
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## Blas And Prejudice

Nobody will believe me. I got my winter term grades. W I looked I couldn't believe it. My knees weakened. My heap pounded so violently that the right ventricle turned black a

Something had to be wirng. A 4-Point! All "A's"! Impossib I scrutinized the transcript once again:

American Thought and Language 112...A
Theoretical Principles of Sanitary Engineering !! 906

Current Problems in Recreation 822 . . . A Stringed Instruments 352 . . . A

Now I was convinced something was wrong. After all, I h ATL three years ago. Moreover, then it was called Com As far as Current Problems in Recreation 822 is concern

distinctly remember auditing the course for no credit and The last time I had a violing in my hand was at the age of when - convinced I would never be a Jasha Meilesz - I turn

the instrument over to my sister with good riddance. My suspicions continued to moust. Both roommates had 4-Pois Everyone I spoke to pulled 4-Points.

What happened all of a sudden? Students who, prior to is term, didn't know what an "A", "B", or "C" looked like they all got 4-Points. Curious to find out, I called the Registrar's Office.

Point binge?" questioned the voice over the phone. "Yeh!" I replied. "I've spoken to 21 people. They got "A" in every subject. And they're all applying for Rhodes Schola

"Say, what's the deal with this 4-Point binge?" I asked. "Four

"Well, this surely is shocking news. But since I am only administrator here, perhaps you should speak to the IBM

"Hello, this is the IBM machine. Can I help you?"

"Yes, sir, I hope so, sir. You see, sir, I received my transcriand apparently there has been a mistake. I got all "A's

'And everyone I've spoken to, str, likewise pulied 4-Point "I realize that the caliber of students enrolling at Michiga State is higher than ever in the University's history with mor valedictorians, salutatorians and students in the upper 25 c cent of their high school graduating class.

"I further realize that the MSU curve system has failed to tal these impressive facts into account. But I cannot believe that t entire student body could excel that much academically. "Admit it, sir," I said, "the "B", "C", "D", "F", "N

"I" and "X" slots weren't functioning when the cards "I am well aware of the fact," the machine answered. "Yo

see, I am a humanitarian at heart. I wanted to make 26,00 students extremely happy.' The IBM machine paused and continued:

"It's amazing what a machine can do to so many thousand of people, isn': it? All the students are happy." "Yes, sir, but consider the problems that such a situation

creates. "What kind of problems?" the machine asked, apparent disturbed.

"Well, sir, can you see 26,000 students attending the 4-Pol

"Indeed," answered the machine, "it would be most uncomfortable serving a three-course meal in Spartan Stadium." "Yes it would, sir. And can you imagine the Honors Coileg Bulletin being distributed to every student? Why, they wo have to convert the entire Library into a gigantic Honors Col

"That surely would be a problem," acknowledged the IBM mechine. "I grand the only thing to do is give all the student

lege Lounge with extension centers in the Union and the Educ

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## Delta Senior College roposal Passes House

of senior college in the w Valley area was passed House Wednesday on an 86-

bill would have immediate if passed in the Senate session and signed by the

Raymond Wurzel, Port Republican who chairs the Education Committee, ined the bill. It was the of a study last year of igher education needs in

senior college proposed supplement the two-year now offered Saginaw private institution.

the bill, local officials require to raise \$1 initially before any state would be appropriated for ritution. This was the same re required two years ago creation of Grand Valley in Western Michigan.

Continued from page 1) onal Development Pro-

He came to Michigan State 2 as a graduate assistant mics working on his In 1954 he was appointed rructor in the department bacame an assistant pro-

of Continuing Education years later and was apd acting director of Con-- was appointed a proof Continuing Education. vork at the University of na State University, and ed his Ph.D. from Michitate in 1956.

man L. King, who was spring of 1961, d assistant provost March ni be Neville's associate. had been assistant dean ollege of Natural Science July, 1962, and before that n director of the divibiological sciences and tant dean for graduate proin the former College at of entomology and has member of the aculty

ng's appointment was very ate, and he will be a great Neville said.

### **Kennedy Plans** ennessee Trip

HVILLE, Tenn. P -- The y that President Kennedy ome to Nashville May 18 teliver a major address

tory said, to participate in onies celebrating the 90th ersary of the founding of erbilt University and obg the 30th anniversary of igning of the congressional reating the Tennessee Valley

story said the President ans Administration Hospiwhich has been constructed e University Complex and, ishing a button, initiate conion work on TVA's Percy st Dam and the Cordell Hull

#### xpect Aid Bill o Pass House

sident Kennedy's \$2.7 bilollege construction and stuaid bill was expected to be ved in the House this week. measure, sponsored by Edith Green (D-Ore.), would de \$1.1 billion in five years direct grants to public priand church-related colleges. would be used for construcof libraries, science and eering classrooms, and labries. Grants probably would xceed one-third of the total

LUBRICATION 1143 E. Grand River hone ED 7-9989 Cherry Blossom **Princess Names** 

WASHINGTON UPI, -- Gayle hearings were held Thursday af-Frances Bloink, Grosse Pointe ternoon. Farms, has been selected by the Michigan State Society in Wash- cated the chances for the five ington as Michigan's princess for men heard this morning were

Society President Lawrence E, mendations now go to the Gover-Hartwig, Chairman of the Re- nor. negotiation Board, said the 18year-old junior college freshman will be honored at a society reception April 3. She will be the Michigan entry in the April 5 contest for Festival Queen.

#### Lifers Release Up to Romney

No opposition was voiced Thursday at commutation hear- of Michigan's new aid to depenings for five life term prisoners, dent children law. including 93-year-old John Bul-

ford, Michigan's oldest convict. at Bulford and Asa Bartlett, an for not consulting with him Wedaged triple slayer from Muskegon

ing with me. I had to come to

there can't be a blockade of Cuba this matter." because it would be an act Oct. 22, during the missile crisis, been requested by State Sena- bones and the loss of several Secretary of Defense McNamara tor Philip Rahoi. told newsmen that any ship approaching Cuba which did not stop on U.S. orders, would be shot out of the water. That is a blockade."

Halleck said that despite the fact the administration told the American people the removal of missiles from Cuba would be internationally supervised, "an estimated 42 missiles were removed under a window-peeping inspection program operated by our own ships and planes that leaves unanswered to this day whether all the missiles were re-

Dirksen, under questioning. disclosed he has completed his of economics at Louisi- one-man investigation of the Bay of Pigs invasion disaster in the Veres Briefs

**Dunes Park** WASHINGTON (UPD-Michigan Democratic Senator Phil Hart Thursday urged a senate companientee to act with all possible haste on the establishment of a seeking commutation of their sentences today. Four more national park for the Sleeping Bear Dunes.

One senator on the committee said he has received over 300 The State Parole Board indiletters opposing the establishment of the park-- and only two the Annual Cherry Blossom Fes- good. Testimony of the hearing in favor of it. along with the boards recom-

Republican Senator Milward Simpson savised Hart to line up the best legal talent available to make sure that the Interior Department and the Park Service

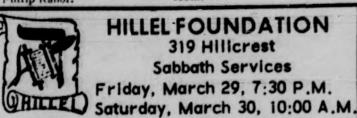
live up to their promises. Hart said the two agencies have promised to protect private property rights in Western Michigan.

#### Worker Hurt

A construction employee working at Wesley Foundation, 11205, Harrison Road, was severely in-Kelley, a Democrat, was miffed jured Wednesday when he fell Republican Governor Romney from a ladder.

Joseph B. Wrzestnski, 1609 Vermont St., Lansing, was working 30 to 35 feet from the floor Kelley in these words says -- when he fell. Whether the ladder "He issued statements on the broke or Wrzesinski lost his ballegality of the bill without check- ance is still unknown, police said. He is in serious condition at St. Washington to get information on Lawrence Hospital. His injuries

include a fractured upper left Kelley said an opinion by his arm, a broken nose, multiple of war," he said. "Yet on last office on the ADC-1) bill had skull fractures, fractured face



Kelley Miffed

Over ADC Plan

WASHINGTON UPI--Michigan

Attorney General Frank Kelley,

after a Washington meeting with

federal officials Thursday, says

he expects to issue an opinion

within ten days on the legality

nesday before signing the bill into

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## **Everest Climber**

(Continued from page 1) wives whose husbands are now!

Brandeis

nuclear war -- on the day the

Announcing his resignation si-

professor. Brandeis says David

Brandeis president, Abram L.

The first occasion was when

Sachar, had twice reprimanded

Mrs. Aberle.

Aberle- is an American citizen.

must have been a blow to everyone in the parry," Mrs. Miller said. "It was really unexpected because the expedition can't be very far out of Katmandu now, British woman anthropologist, It would have been more underaccused of voicing hope for American defeat -- in the event of

standable later in the climb." Mrs. Miller said she felt the United States began its quarandeath of the climber could postine of Cuba last October, has sibly have a negative effect on resigned from Brandeis Univer -the morale of the other memsity, charging infringement of acbers of the group, but that the men should take it in stride.

"It's just one of the things multaneously, Wednesday, was that can happen," she said. David F. Aberle, head of the 'Jake could have been killed in university's department of anthropology in which his wife, Kathleen Aberle was an assistant

#### 2 Profs Named To State Panel

Two University faculty members were named Tuesday to Gov. George Romney's commit-, he climbs rocks too.' he said she dismissed her clastee to study activities of Michises to participate 18 months ago gan's conservation department.

a so-called peace march on the Army's Watertown Arsenal. emeritus and chief of economic The second occasion was after development research in Michi-Sachar said she had addressed gan, and Christopher Sower, prostudent audience "in a manner which, in my judgement, was dan- fessor of sociology and anthroderous, reckless and undis- pology, will join 19 other com-

risk involved in everything."

While her husband is away, Mrs. Miller is not just sitting waiting for his return, however, Each minute of her day is thought builded triandomacrad a minute The Millers have two children, 9-year-old Ross and 20-

"When I'm not busy with the boys, I'm working on material my husband left to be typed," she said, "and I'm helping organize this summer's glaciological institute in Alaska."

The boys miss their father. of course, but they are excited about his expedition," she said, Ross has helped his little brother learn a new song, and each morning finds the toddler crooning happily, "Daddy's gone to Katmandu, Katmandu, Kata mandu.," to the tune of "The Muttin Man." Lance doesn't know what Kat-

mandu is, or where it is, but as Mrs. Miller puts it, "He knows his daddy is climbing rocks, so

Ourside th Miller home is rock garden, with "peaks" just. Paul A, Herbert, professor the right size for the mountain

Ross, a fourth-grade student in East Lansing, does understand why his father is not at

'father's expedition," said Mrs. Mitter, "He loves all the attention, and the idea of his father climbing Mt. Everest."

Last week, Ross and his neigh-'graphed three-page 'newspaper," Mrs. Miller said. The paper is called "Hobby Shop News," and the first edicion contains information for young stamp

"Next week Ross plans to start series on his father's Mt. Everest climb," Mrs. Miller

of the expedition are expected back in this country around July 11, after a planned two-week trip through Europe. They will land in New York City and then continue on to their separate des-

Will Mrs. Miller meet her husand in New York?

I hope to meet him in Europet" she exclaimed. "The trip will be quite an experience if the expedition is successful," she said, "and we are all counting on it being a success.'

The Faculty Folk painting class will meet Thursday mornings at the Faculty Folk Quaonset 75. interested persons should call

Mrs. R. L. Bateman at ED 2-



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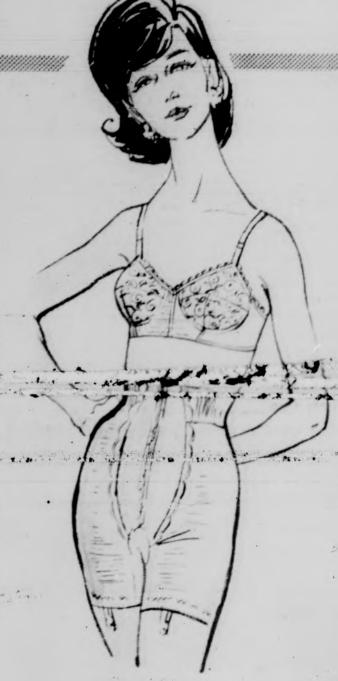
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# Thoughtlessness Cause

By CHARLES C. WELLS

State News Staff Writer Michigan State has one of the most beautiful campuses in America, but its beauty is being

marred by trash and debrts. Candy wrappers, cigarette butts, orange peals, and even beer cans -- all add up to a tremendous clean-up job with a \$16,000

The litter problem is caused by students who don't think before they drop their trash," said Gilbert A. Lloyd, assistant superintendent of grounds maintenance.

Lack of trash containers adds to the problem. There are 30 closed containers, 12 wire baskets, and eight 50-gallon drums provided for 25,000 students.

Lloyd said that there were not enough containers, but that his money to provide more. He said that 12 will be added this year. He indicated that he did not think that students were more

careless now than they were five years ago, but that there were more of them. In three years, the cost has risen \$1,000. have been dumping trash out of their dorm windows. The Red

Cedar is another popular place where rubbish is thrown. "Building entrances are par-

ticularly bad," he said. Cement urns are provided for eigarette butts, but many students throw them on the ground

like to see these campaigns a year-around effort here on cam-

it was the first item of business.

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President John A. Hannah said.

by passing additional rules and

Littering is a state-wide prob- or other conveyance. Creek, was dropped Monday in debate, but may be brought up have this law.

"It cannot be accomplished just \$100 fine and 30 days in jail for throwing trash from "any motor vehicle, boat, airplane,

lem. An anti-litter bill proposed A judge could force a perby Rep. Harry DeMaso, R-Battle son convicted of littering to pick up gum; wrappers and cigarette stubs in lieu of the fine or jail the State Legislature after short term, Indiana and Ohio already



LITTER LEFT AROUND by thoughtless students is being picked up by Bob Beatty of the Grounds Department. -- State News Photo by George Junne

Announcers

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ments for auditions may be made

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## Campus Marred By Trash, Trustees Ok Faculty Realign

The Board of Trustees approved 20 appointments, 45 leaves, 23 miscellaneous changes Size of the state 17 resignations and terminations March 20.

Appointments were approved as follows: W. Conard Search, agricultural agent, Shiawasee County, July 1; Rosella M. Ban-Wayne County, April 1; Marilyn Ruth DeLong, home economics agent, Macomb County, April 1; Mary Jane Van Meter, home economics agent, Oakland County, April 1; Henry A. Huber, assistant professor (extension), forest products, April 1; George P. Graff, assistant professor (extension), resource development, June 1; Mary Devine, instructor, English, Sept. 1: James L. Hill. Instructor, English, Sept. 1.

Michael Steig, assistant professor, English, Sept. 1; William N. Hughes, associate professor, foreign languages, Sept. 1; Laurence M. Porter, instructor, foreign languages, Sept. 1; Warren I. Cohen, assistant professor, history, Sept. 1; Gerald J. Massey, assistant professor, philosophy, Sept. 1; Charles C. Slater, professor, marketing and transportation administration, Sept. 1; Jerry T. Pindera, visiting professor, metallurgy, mechanics and materials science, March 16, 1963, to March 15,

Paul Wooley, professor (extension) entomology, July 1; Max Bruck, assistant professor, social work, Sept. 1; Nelson P. Edmondson, instructor, humanities, Sept. 1; George W. Alexander, instructor, natural science, Sept. 1; and Eleanor Bruchey, instructor, humanities,

Sabbatical leaves were granted for: Robert C. Kramer, professor and director, Agricultural Marketing and Utilization Center, Sept. 1, 1963, to Aug, 31, 1964, for study and travel in California; Robert J. Evans, professor, biochemistry, Aug. 15, 1963, to Aug. 14, 1964, for study at Cambridge University, England: Eugene W. Roelofs, associate professor, fisheries and wildlife. April 1 to Sept. 31, 1963, to study in Alaska.

Carson C. Hamilton, associate professor, English, Sept. 1 to Dec. 31, 1963, to write a book

. ibos, to Aug. 31, todaylanda tions at WKAR radio will be con- and Italy; Harry J. Brown, asducted or Monday at 7:30 p.m. in sociate professor, history, Sept. station's studios, 3rd Floor 1, 1963, to Aug. 31, 1964, for research and writing; Alvin C. Gluck Jr., associate professor, Staff positions are open for history, Sept. 1, 1963, to Aug. announcers, and both majors and 31, 1964, for research in the non-majors in communications United States, Ottawa and Lonare invited to audition. Appoint- don.

Robert F. Unkefer, assistant professor, music, April 1, to June 30, 1963, to study at the University of Kansas and MSU: ing for broadcasting positions in Charles Lawrence, professor, the farm department should con- accounting and financial administration, Jan. 1, to June 30,



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ate professor, education, Sept. 16 to Dec. 15, 1963, and June 16 to Sept. 15, 1964, to study in the United States; Tray L. Stearns, professor, education, Jan. 1 to June 30, 1964, to study in the United States; Mary L. Shipley, associate professor, textile, clothing and related arts, to Aug. 31, 1964, for editorial D. Duke, assistant professor of April 1 to May 31, 1963, to study for Ph.D. in East Lansing. Dieter Brunnschweiler, as-

sociate professor, geography, Sept. 1, 1963, to Aug. 31, 1964. to study in Antarctica and South America: Alfred C. Schnir, professor, police administration, Sept. 1 to Dec. 31, 1963, for research and writing in the United States, Canada and Sweden; Donald M. Johnson, professor, psychology, Sept. 1 to Dec. 31, 1963, for research in Europe; and Stanley C. Ratner, associate professor, psychology, Sept. 1, 1963, to Aug. 31, 1964, to study at the University of Puerto Rico.

Henry Clay Smith, professor psychology, Sept. 1, 1963, to Aug. 31, 1964, to study in Martha's Vineyard and Puerto Rico; Hans H. Toch, associate professor, psychology, Sept. 1, 1963, to Aug. 31, 1964, to study under a Fulbright grant in Norway: Myrtle R. Reul, assistant professor, social work, Sept. 1, 1963, to Aug. 31, 1964, to study in the United States.

Robert B. Hotaling, associate professor of urban planning and landscape architecture and continuing education, July I to Dec. 31, 1963, to study and write a book; Beatrice F. Moore, professor, Counseling Center, Sept. 16, 1963, to Sept. 15, 1964, to study at MSU and in Europe and the Middle East; Tunis H, Dekker, associate professor and assistant director, continuing education, July 1 to Sept. 30, 1963 to study in Indiana, Minnesota and Michigan. Marie Wolfe, assistant lead-

er, 4-H Clubs, March 1 to June 30, 1963, for assignment with Federal Extension Service; W.

ing on U.S. Industrial firms. 31, 1964, to study at the Uni-Charles A. Blackman, associ-versity of Ferrara, Italy. versity of Ferrara, Italy.

Stuart W. Bruchey, associate professor, history, Sept. 1, 1963. Labor and Industrial Relations, to Aug. 31, 1964, for research July 1 to July 31, 1963, and writing; Raymond N. Hatch, professor, education, March 5 to July 23 to Aug. 9, 1963, to travel

foods and nutrition, Sept. 1, 1963. at MSU; Robert Harvey Oehmke, assistant professor, statistics, to July 26, 1963, to teach at April 4 to May 2, 1963. April 1 to July 31, 1963, to Western Michigan University; travel to Philippines, Hong Kong and Josephine Morse, associate rence Sierra from intramur and Japan; James B. Hendry, professor, Counseling Center, assistant to instructor and intro associate professor, economics, June 18 to Aug. 11, 1963, to teach

onomics and director, School of

July i to July 31, 1963, addition to saturation; Ralph F. 'Turner, professor, police admin-March 31, 1963 to campaign for intration, Sept. 1, 1963, to Aug. office; Victor H. Noll, profes- 31, 1964, to teach at Central sor, education, Sept. 1, 1963, Police College, Taiwan; Richard and test development work for urban planning and landscape Harcourt Brace and World Book; architecture and of Continuing Austen J. Smith, professor and Education, Sept. 1, 1963, to Aug. College of Education, Peb. chairman, metallurgy, me- 31, 1964, to study at the Unichanics and materials science, versity of Michigan under a National Science Foundation fellowship, Kathrys N. Burns, instruclanguage. April 1 to July 31, H. King, Office of the Secretar to Aug. 31, 1964, to work on Ph.D. 1963, to complete Ph.D. in East Lansing; Albert A. Blum, assoassociate professor, mathe- clate professor, social science, 1964; assignment of Port matics, Sept. 1, 1963, to Aug. March 11 to April 19, 1963, to G. Haines, associate professional 31, 1964, to work at Institute of lecture for Salzburg Seminar, education and business law Defense Analysis at Princeton Austria: John L. Maes, instruc-University; James H. Stapleton, for, Counseling Center, June 17

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Haight, assistant professor, ac

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tion, July 1 to July 31, 1963 New assignments, designation and change in status were at proved by the board as follow: assignment of William Ward Str clair, educational adviser assistant professor, Nigeri Program, to assistant professions Eugene P. Whiteside, associat gerla Program, March 27 in the ject, March 10, 1963, to May 3

Other changes included: Lav (Continued to page 10)



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STUDENT SPECIALS

## Bridge Plans Almost Final

Final drawings and right-of-way negotiations for the Bogue Street bridge are now being made. ccording to Robert M. Bruce, at Lansing city engineer. roblems should be eased with the

construction of the bridge.
The bridge, it is hoped, will be completed this coming fall, says Robert M. Bruce, East Langing city engineer.

Connecting north and south ampus on the oust end of the University, the four-lane traffic pridge over the Red Cedar will ave two eight-foot sidewalks. ion of Shaw Lane to Bogue Street. here will be four traffic lanes round the major part of the pregent campus.

Recent expansion on south campus has created an urgent need for the bridge, according to grold W. Lautner of the Univermy department of planning and

#### Food Waste At Minimum Says Foster

good waste is at a minimum ed, said Emery Foster, Manof Dorm and Food Services. "Out rates are the lowest in the Ten," he said, "and overduction of food is very small." There is little or no waste of erament funds, Foster exned, the only money spent on d is paid by students living in dormitories.

35,000 meals a day are served he Michigan State docmies, Kellogg Center, and Olin

We try to give students the t bargain we can," he said, thin the limits of food costs." legarding actual production of is, careful planning and execorded and used by the food agers to decermine amounts od prepared," Foster stated. there are any specific in-

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AERIAL PHOTO looking south on Bogue St. shows where proposed bridge will cross the Red Cedar river. -- State News Photo by Skip Mays

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## Stereomen Hunting For Musical Talent

If you are a horn player or a the University at several nondrummer and are a freshman or University functions, such as the sophomore Army ROTC cadet, Blossomtime Festival." the Stereomen Drum and Bugle Corps needs you, Cadet Sgt. Da- music has also been added to vid Cuttner, Corps Commander, the spring exhibitions.

The unusual Lt. Col. Charles Kell at Demonmarching mu- stration !'all, or Cadet Sgt. Cutsical unit is ther, 5-5305. filling its ranks for its

Corporation Commission has be several openings. The Stereomen are a part of the Univer-

sity's spring

traditions.

playing weekly at cadet parades. This year, the exhibition schedule of the corps has been expanded, and will include performances at the Blossomtime Festival at Benton Harbor, Armed Forces Day in Lansing, the Spartan Invitational Drill

Meet plus weekly performances at the dormitory areas. "Exhibitions, other than at PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - Doz- weekly parades, are something of patrons at a Phoenix drive- new at the University," Cuttner said. "This year we will perform at the various dormitories as a part of the weekly pa-

> "We also have several trips planned, and are representing



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## Students 'Vacation'

of their spring vacation to help students in Michigan Schools learn about foreign countries and their people.

The 19 students visited four schools. They were used as resource persons to supplement the knowledge and understanding provided by text books and teach-

The programs were arranged by Homer D. Higbee, assistant dean of International Programs.

"The contracted nature of today's world," said Highee, "has forced citizens of the U.S. to pay increasing attention to people and events beyond the boundaries of their cities, states and nation.

"As a nation there is much we need to know about the people and institutions of other nations. We must become familiar with their basic institutions of religion, family, economics, education and politics.

"We must try to learn why they view the world as they do and why their view is often at variance with our own.

tems at all educational levels university life." find it difficult to keep their erence materials up-to-date."

Using University students from answer these problems.

### Foreign Students Sound Off

## h Pressure To Study

pon American students to study. cording to a graduate student baychology from bustewness. "The emphasis upon continual

study is linked to the tremendous niccess complex and materialistic nature of our society," said Aida Gonzalez, Guatemala City

She recently explained her views before the special projects committee of J-Council. he committee has been interviewing foreign students from various countries in an effort to put American college life into its nternational perspective.

Miss Gonzalez referred to Michigan State as a "brain fac-tory," She feels that Guatemalan students live and learn in a much more relaxed atmosphere than American students.

"High school students in Guatemala are much better prepared for college work than students in the United States," she

In contrasting the social aspects of Guatemala and the United States, Miss Gonzalez said that a date in her country includes a boy, a girl and a duena or chaper-

"There is a definite lack of spiritual cognisance at State," "Political maps of the world she said, "whereas, in Latin have been redrawn several times American students feel that in the past decade. School sys- religion is an important part of

#### textbooks, teaching aids and ref- Lieberman To Talk

Myron Lieberman, of Hofstra University will discuss "Do We foreign countries as resource Need a National Curriculum?" persons in elementary and sec- before an Educational Research ondary schools is designed to Colloquium Wednesday at 4 p.m. in 201 Education.



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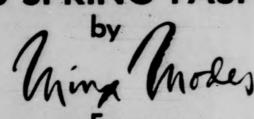
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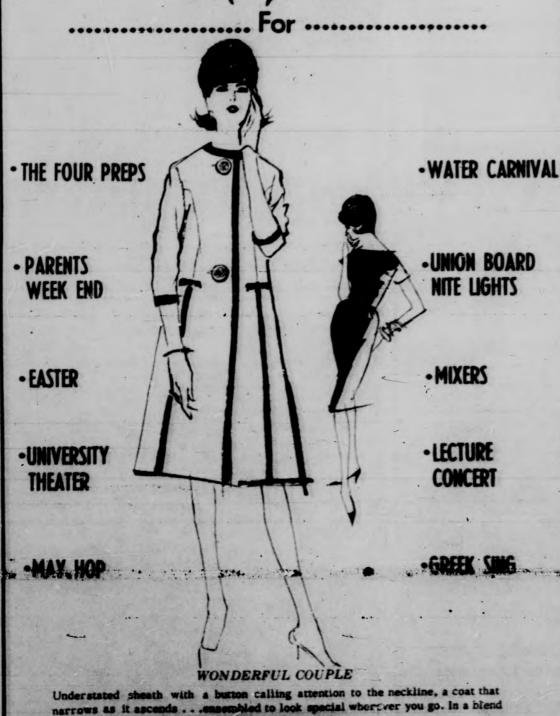
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Colombia, junior, felt she has a Rolf Pulachen, Sao Paulo, tunity to decide on an exam date. hard time adjusting to the Amer- Brazil, graduate student, said Classes are smaller, and all grades in Brazil schools are de- students take the examinations "Americans are friendly, but termined on a straight scale, as together.

She said that Americans are not much competition among students other school," said Rodolfo Bohr,

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Air Force pilot Marlon D, Green The American Civil Liberaties

of Lansing, who wants to be a Union and other groups, in a

commercial pilot. He is a Negro. "friend of the court" brief, said

the Colorado Anti-Discrimin- demning discrimination in em-

ation Commission after Con- ployment since 1945, Therefore,

The Commission held that filed a brief in support of Green.

The company appealed to Col- In this case, the department

orado state courts, which ruled said, the national policy "is firm-

in Denver, turned him down for reaching effect.

Green's cause was taken up by 22 states have adopted laws con-

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## **Brody Radio To Broadcast Diverse Musical Format**

mat will be offered by radio sta- largely a rock and roll station tion WBRS, Brody Hall, effec- will be replaced by that of a

apring term operations Monday been reaching the formidible au-at 6:30 a.m. on 600 kilocycles. dience which prefers other types

Rock and roll broadcasting will; cal tastes," said Thomas A. station catering to many musibe decreased and the total hours- Moller, Santa Barbara, Caliper-week of other types of music fornia, sophomore and WBRS Increased when WBRS opens station manager, "We have not

The Justice Department has

largest percentage of program hours will still be rock and roll. Due to an increase in the popularity of other types of music. classical music, however, WBRS will give each of these music classifications a block of prime

Ten hours per week of show tunes will be offered in block form Sunday through Thur sday from 11 p.m. until 1 a.m. Jazz will be presented 14 hours per week from 8 p.m. until 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 9 p.m. until 11 p.m. on Sunday. Classical programming will hold the Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. broadcasting spot.

Moller said that the remainder of the WERS music broadcast time will consist of rock and roll and "middle-of-the-road"

tinental Airlines, headquartered Green's case may have farand service programs, in the WHRS will offer news and sports from the offices of the State outline of the cumpus social calendar for the week. The British Broadcasting Corporation's dramas and orchestrations will centinue, as will weekday news broadcasts from the State News offices at 9:30 a.m. and 2-and 7

> With this change in the musical format of WBRS, I am condiversified audience, enabling our information and service programs to reach more listeners han ever before," said Moller.

Wearing **Out Nose** 

of your other worries you may as well know that every breath you take helps wear out your

Fortunately it is a slow prodevelop until one is in the 50'4 or early 60's, Dr. Kenneth H. Hinderer of Pittsburgh, Pa., said Thursday. The doctor, here for the

convention of the American Otorhinological Society for plastic surgery, said the mechanism that often gets out of kilter is the nasal valve. It is supposed to contract when you inhale, expand when

ing with age and wear, can foul up the process. Hinderer said implants of cartilage from a calf cure the disability by stimulating the growth of new fiber and scar

tissue to replace the patient's

you exhale, Cartilage, shrink-

#### 2 Crash Victims News, "AUSG Reports", and an Continue Recovery

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the Negroes in favor of the Evelyn Storm, Dearborn sophomore, and Constance Taylor, whites," he said. "Some ... proclaim Protestanism over Ca-Lansing sophomore, have both thelicism and Christianity over been moved to the rehabilitation Judaism by failing to describe the center of the hospital. They are history of religious liberty in a receiving physical therapy and are doing well, a hospital spokes- fair way.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Justice William O. Douglas described American education Thursday night as blemished by "more dency has been to serve a political propaganda. .than we appreciate" rather than an educational need. er than an educational need. -some of it racial, some re-Those who travel in Communist ligious, some ideological.
"Americanism is often taught lands. . .know that a Communist regime is not all black, while we are all white. . . is there enough as a brief for whatever American courage and independence left to disclose what features of the So-

viet system are not evil?" Douglas, in his sharp criticism of American education, enu merated several cases of censorby school boards of school libraries. He included the care of a California school board he said banned "A brochure 'The Rule of Law in World Affairs,' by a Justice Douglas."

Douglas went on to describe what he called the "passion for sifting books in school libraries" by puritans, religious groups, isolationists, hegregationists, and laissez faire (do nothing) advocates, all intent on ferreting out "ideological strays."

"Education by those standards is largely propaganda for one point of view or one school of thought," Doug as said.

"That is indeed precisely the Communist approach to soci ology, political science, history The solution? Douglas said

"We need task forces which make as sure as possible that the literature in our schools is adequate for the multi-racial, multireligious, and multi-ideological groups that make up our nation." While Douglas--long known for

of education, he did not ignore other areas of American life where he feels civil liberties need

Justice Douglas Decries Bias

In American Education System

racy is crushing. Only the expert can find his way. One not flanked by lawyers has little chance to enjoy his rights. That prob- self with the matter." lem promises to get more

· ". . Arrests for investigation are still common in some areas of he country. The persons arrested the not mand and deaghter # of the upper or middle classes.

prestige, courage or resources to suits for false arrest,"

· Being poor and looking or a wh is a crime in many of our localities, vagraants, whose only erime is poverty, are convicted by the tousands and no bar asation committee concerns it-

"Some cities -- and I speal principally of northern oneshave a widesing river of hate. we know that when racial bias when the police are allowed to treat a Negro or a member o class citizen, the river of hate

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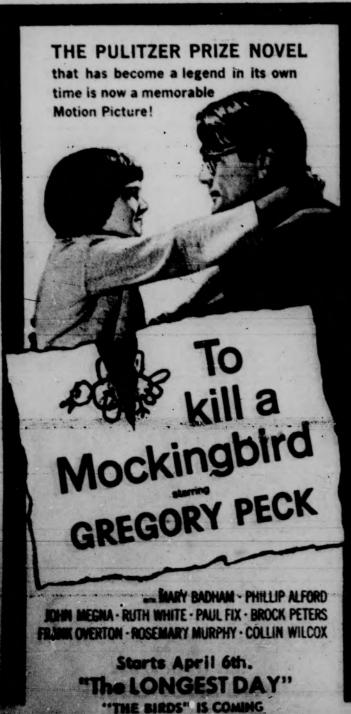
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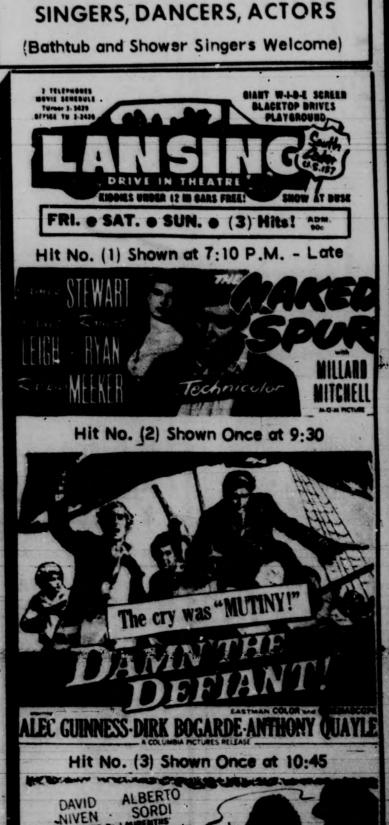
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DONALD BLOME (left) Assistant professor of geography and Carl Van Doren, graduate assistant, view their Lansing area map which

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Music.

## The MSU Television Lab Or- of Florida, Denver University, the judges, in addition to scholar-

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chestra will participate in the University of Michigan, and the ships to the Berkeley School of Collegiate-Jazz Festival at Notre Dame this weekend,

The orchestra under the direction of Gene Hale, wonfirst place traveling trophy from the Assoc- School. in the large orchestra category lated Booking Corporation and a

Hall came to State two years ago and formed the orchestra with interested students. He arranged for regularly scheduled rehearsal periods to develop the

Hall left State this year to accept a position as head of a college in the California system. He was replaced by George West, a graduate of Oberlin Conservatory of

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strangest places, but when one turned up in a window well at the Alpha Chi Omega sorority house Wednesday there was genuine cause for alarm.

East Lansing police took care of the unwanted visitor with a

#### Placement Bureau

Interviewing at the Placement Bureau Wednesday. Additional information in the Placement Bureau Bulletin for the week of

Walgreen's interviewing hotel, restaurant and institutional management majors.

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cientists released their "threemen-in-a-tub" Thursday. Por 30 days, almost to inute, the three volunteers have have them take and nutrition-

been sealed in a 29-foot-long capsule resembling a huge freez-They breathed the same air ver and over during those 720

ours, helping to evaluate an

oxygen recovery system de-

#### Students Aim For Summer Aiding Peru

Kuips, Peru is the target for shout 30 University students this Pastanding between Peruvians and

Nearly 50 students are already working on the World Campus Oversess project out of the St. to send a team of volunteers to fice where she works.

by Peruvian officials.

David V. Walsh, East Lansing junior and a member of the project's steering committee, said about \$350 per student will be needed to carry out the program.

"We'll stake anyone who is really willing to go," he said. 'The final say on how many will go to Peru depends on the amount of money we collect."

The project is open to students o all religious affilia-The outstanding original comtions, he explained. nest Jazz Group will receive the position will be published by the

A fund raising rummage sale will be held in downtown Lansing April 5 and a dinner April 7. permanent plaque, in addition to participate in the Festival was The trip is planned to run from June 15 to September 1.

based on taped performances sent to the Festival committee.

Selection of the 22 groups to

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Queen Has 30 Days In 29 Ft. Freezer Human Ice Cubes Emerge with the findings from the various At the same time, psycholoaspects of the 30-day project.

> inte studied their diets. All the activities are aimed eventually at supporting human life during long space flights. All three volunteers are enlisted men from Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, where the tests were made in facilities of

laboratories. Chosen from 14 original volunteers, they are Paul H. Hankin, 20. Pittsburgh, and Gilbert C. Taylor, 29, of Mt. Holly N.J., both airmen second class, and Hope To No Avail Carl J. Long, 18, of Horsham,

he stepped out of the capsule. They have been married about 15 months, and she said, happily, "I've been checking off the days John's Student Parish which plans on a calendar" in the Dayton of-

Doctors who examined the trio first to participate in the WCO peared to be in fine shape and will serve on programs selected pounds. All the researchers in- saw that they were not disturbed volved said extensive further during the night.

ome minor irritations, but noth-

ing serious. Taylor added: "The scenery got a little boring." outside the capsule, teams of observers watched them on closed circuit television throughout the period. Inside the capsule, the volunteers worked in shifts, making instrument readthe aerospace medical research ings, performing psychological

As Plans Falter

married, embraced his wife as ... Mr. and Mrs. James Hope The Michigan State group, the after they emerged said all ap- nowhere to go. The desk serproject that was initiated in 1961 that Hankin gained about two into a makeshift bedroom and to the spectator magazine, took

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Although they could not see tests, preparing their pre-cooked meals and passing the time with books, craftwork and music.

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) seent their wedding night Tuesetation in Wimbledon, England. The couple, just married, found a mix-up in their hotel reservastation and told police they had

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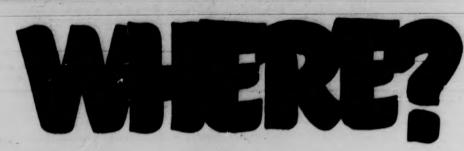
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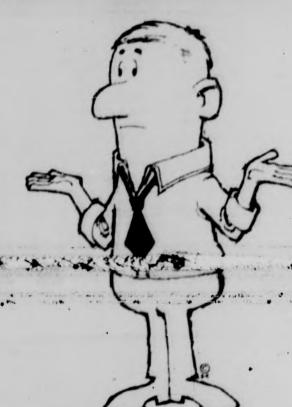
in the document, said to be secreted in the royal archives at Windsor Castle, the Duke confessed to killing his valet. The valet, named Sellis, was

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found with his throat cut in a locked room not far from St.

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### Bookstore Halts For Present

The continuation of the AUSG student bookstore project rests with the next administration.

"The brunt of the program will fall on new people in the government elected next month," said Executive Vice President Jim Morton, East Lansing junior.

"The trouble with the special projects being initiated is that members of AUSG are spreading themselves pretty thin," said Morton, "We can find enough people to work on committees, our no one who can take over as

SERBISCHER VICTORIA CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR Morton said some of the more able people work on Pan Hel or organizations promising more prestige than the student discount or student bookstore pro-

Besides organization leadership, problems of finance have held back launching of the student bookstore, said Morton.

"The Luau took most of the money available for the purchase of books. We wanted to start with \$2,000, which we don't have yet. It would be tought to compete even with that amount."

The original plan was to buy used humanities books at higher prices than book stores and sell them cheaper to students then the book stores do.

"We'd like to give the student more money back and possibly force the book stores to give them a better deal," said Mor-

Help might be furnished by service honoraries except where trained buyers are needed, and overhead costs could be kept to a minimum.

Purchasing agencies would be established in the Student Services building, the Brody group, and in the Case-Wilson area,

He said he sometimes wonders if the bookstore is what the students teally want.

"Many students like to buy all their books in one store at one time, while we can start with only a few courses." he

# Campus

April 15 Doudline Set For Fulbright Applicants

Students interested in applying for Fulbright Post-doctoral Fellowships should write for application forms and information and return them before the April 15, deadline.

Applications for scholarships for 1964-65 can be obtained by writing to: Conference Board of Associated Research Councils, Committee on International Exchange of Persons, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington 25, D.C. tins, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Ecquador, Paraguay, Peru

Scholarships are available to Austrake, New Zealand, Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Ecquador, Paraguay, Peru,

MSU Representative To Address Librarian Association

A talk by an MSU librarian will open the second day session of the annual Michigan Association of School Librarians when the group gathers April 5-6 at the University of Michigan Student

Genevieve Casey will speak on "Mesting the Challenge for Greater Service" to the 400 assembled school librarians at 9:30 a.m., Saturday, April 6.

#### 12-Hour Intercollegiate Rifle Tournament Planned

The National Rifle Association Intercollegiate small-bore rifle sectional tournament will be conducted Saturday on the range in Demonstration Hall, starting at 8 a.m. and ending at

Competing in the tournament will be 26 teams, to include 120 individuals representing 14 different colleges and universities from Michigan, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois.

Competitors will include girl's teams, ROTC teams and Varsity rifle teams. All results will be used to determine the annual collegiate Rifle National standings.

#### Friedrich Elected Head of Michigan HPR Association

John A. Friedrich, chairman of the men's physical education instructional program has been elected president-elect of the Michigan Association for Health, Physical Education and Rec-

As president-elect, he will take charge of such functions as planning the association's convention. He will take office in 1964. With over 1,000 members, the association is one of the largest organizations for teachers affiliated with the Michigan Education

#### Art Department To Offer Classes For Highschoolers

Saturday art classes will be held by the Art Department in Kresge Art Center during spring term for junior and senior

Drawing and painting for juniors will be offered from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., for seniors 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 noon. For additional information contact Alma Goetsch at 355-7627,

#### Physical Fitness Course Set For Faculty Wives

An informal "Keep Fit" class for faculty wives will be offered spring term by the Continuing Education Service.

The course, beginning April 1, will meet Monday evenings from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the Women's Gymnastum. Registrations are being accepted daily in 9A Merrill Hall. The class will include both exercise and swimming. For more information contact the University Extension Office at 355-0150.

## Insurance Adds 10%

Insurance accounted for 10 per cent of the Gross National Produce (GNP) in 1961 and made a significant contribution to Michigan's economy, according to a current article by two members of the College of Business.

Thomas L. Wenck, assistant professor, and Alvin G, Becker. assistant instructor, report there were about 4,800 insurance companies in the country in 1961. Of these, 781 conducted business in Michigan; 103 of these were domestic Michigan companies.

The article, "Michigan's Insurance Industry," appears in the March issue of "Michigan Economic Record," published by the MSU Bureau of Business and Economic Research.

"Our nation's citizens and businesses," said the authors, "paid approximately \$33.6 biltion in premiums in 1961. When state and federal government insurance activity is added, the total premium volume was over \$53 billion, about 10 per cent of the GNP."

Private insurance compenies, in 1961, says the article, hadestimated assets in excess of \$170 billion invected in our national

It is estimated, says the article, that privately operated insurance companies nationally employ 1,175,000 persons.

"Insurance employment," according to the authors, "is about 50 per cent greater than that of all banks and trust companies in the United States; it is greater than that of the trucking and communications industries and equal to that offered by all interstate

Two other measures of the place. economic contributions of the insurance industry cited in the orientation we have underemarticle are the benefits and taxes phasized the relative significance ing demand, and because of spethe companies pay.

"Benefit payments by private nsurers," say the MSU men, 'exceeded \$17 billion in 1961."

Life insurance companies

## Finalize Hep Talk

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And all pe fectly good English, too, according to Webster's seventh New Collegiate Dictionary, the first edition in a decade.

Its publisher said it follows the pattern of its recent parent, the unabridged Webster's International, whose elevation of once-slang terms to good usage aroused outcries from some literati.

Concerning reports that the new desk dictionary represented a retreat to older forms, he said: "tommyrot."

giate, is first-class English, meaning: "rank foolishness and nonsense." He added: "The Webster ed-Hors are not admitting defeat

Which, in the New Colle-

in any way whatsoever. However, the new dictionary

does back away from some

half a century. For instance, "square", the hipster term meaning an unsophisticated person, is

Third International, itself the

first complete such revision in

classified slang in the new desk-size edition, but was given full respectability in the larger version.

Also, "yeah," billed as good English for "yes" in the International, is missing in the new book, as are some of the other late idioms, such as pricewise."

But generally, the newly spawned terms are included with the full stamp of ap-proval--such words and plarases as corry, stickup, on the lam, yakking, swell, hotrod, Also recognized as le-

tice of turning adjectives into verbs, such as "finalize" and "particularize"

The new desk dictionary

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pid-pace changes in the world. with a flood of new words needed to keep up with the

Attogether, there are 20,000 new words and meanings, out of a total of 130,000 entries.

The new terms reflect the transformations in habits, knowledge and environment. The space age accounts for many new words -- "G suit," "debrief," "retrorocket" and others.

Medical science adds its new caregories -- eyebank. postnasai drip, "analysand" (one who is under psychoan-

To the old-timers, this may seem like "one-upmanship" (going a friends or competitor one better or keeping one jump shead of him), but to the Webster's people, it's necessary to stay abreast of the times.

Issue Analyzes Foreign Study For Summer

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lished by the Institute of Inter-national Education, contains supplement, "Summer Stud Abroad, 1963". Summer stud programs conducted in Canad and 25 foreign countries are comprehensively listed to all American students.

The magazine also contain articles by U.S. and America ducators on the merits and prob tems of academic work abroad

The special issue is aveilable for 35 cents from the Institute of International Education, 800 Se cond Avenue, New York 17, New

#### Space Specialist Plans Discussion

Geraid Morell, chief of th Chemical Rocket Fundamental branch of the National Aero nautics and Space Administration will speak on "Atomization i Shock Waves: A Phenomenon Combustion Resonance" at 4p. Monday in the Engineering Aud

### **Prof Says Marketing Economic Growth Key**

the key to economic growth in the

William Lazer, professor of American economy from other "Physical production," said Lazer, "is limited by the quan-

tity that the market can absorb." "When abundance prevails," Lazen said, "increased productive capacity no longer assures growth. The limitation has shifted from the productive plant and the physical facility to the market

"Because of our production tention as a significant factor in

Examining the substantial in- tion." alone paid taxes, licenses and vestments of consumers in such Lazer, a member of durables as bouses, appropriate MSU staff since 1959, ia consumers in such Lazer, a member of three books are such three books.

"It is," he said, "the insti-United States, according to tution which distinguishes the economies. "Marketing is responsible to

a very large extent for our efficient productive systems, for the implementation of our technol-"It is impossible to under-

stand our culture without some understanding of marketing. "In an economy of abundance,

industrial systems become more mature, manufacturing capacity is expanded far beyond the existof consumers and consumption in cialization and the nature of orour economy. Previously, only ganizations, a gap exists between business investment received at- producers and consumers. Under such conditions, marketing beinfluencing business conditions." comes a very significant institu-

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# During Brief Campus Visit

of Poland were no exception, troduced a group of six men, between nine and fourteen wandered round the Union reception room, munching cookies and having pictures taken before their

This is the Choir's first tour of America. They were scheduled to come to the U.S. in 1939 but the war interrupted carefully laid plans." said Kurt Newmann who is with the Hurok office is in charge of the choir while it is in this country.

According to Newmann the choir arrived Feb. 14 and will leave April 3 from Canada.

The choir, he continued, is composed of boys and mon. The boys go to many different schools



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All boys love cookies and punch Mrs Horodecka, traveling times a week for two hour and the boys of the Poznan Choir house mother to the boys, in- periods, she said.

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premium taxes.

nesses paid the 781 companies investments, but also consumer operating in Michigan \$1,525,- investments. 874,000 in premiums in 1961. "The role of consumers and The same companies paid \$943,- hence marketing as the foca 246,000 in Michigan claims that

These companies also paid \$23,424,774 in taxes and fees to

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at a faster rate," he said, "we Michigan citizens and busi- shall require not only business

Marketing, according to Lazer,

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eyes and long dark hair worn in

a ponytail. She was born in Puerto

Rico and raised in New York.

She met Cuban-born Paret in a-

nightclub where she was a dancer.

he died," she said in her soft,

"He had never been seriously

"At the beginning I felt a little

bitter at the fighter who had hit

to fight, and someone has to be-

hurt before. You know that every-

one has to die someday, but you

don't think it will be so soon.

INING PAYS OFF -- Shown in pre-season tioning is Spartan baseballer Jerry Sut-Sutton smashed a four-bagger against

Fort Lee on Wednesday. Looking on is Spartan Coach John Kobs, now in his 39th sea-

## Paret's Widow ends Flowers

at Davey Moore's funeral tiny -- 4 foot 10 -- with huge dark ngfield, Chio, will be a of lilles with the card: Mrs. Benny Paret."

waiting there at the Zion burch for the widow of ad featherweight boxing on will be a telegram from

my sympathy and underg in your loss. I amprayyou that God will give the

opes. For 11 days she sat id" Paret's hospital bed

is life flickered out. He egained consciousness. er had a chance to tell him

awful the way they have to

she soid Thursday, holding

-year-old son Benny Jr.,

for a moment before he

free to romp around their

oom upper Broadway a-

nent. In a back bedroom Al-

6 months old, was napping.

hey keep talking about stop-

boxing. But that's in Cali-

a where Davey Moore died.

aren't talking about it in

York and that's where it will

omen's IM Pool e Women's Gymnasium pool be open 7-9 p.m. for the

of the term beginning Mon-

fee is charged, but swimmust provide their own

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acief. Moore, fatally 74. . If he (Paret) had stayed alive

#### Late Inning **Homers Halt** Tiger Hopes

Iwo eighth inning home runs gave the Washington Senators come-from-behind 5 - 4 victory over the Detroit Tigers in Grapefruit League exhibition baseball

Trailing 3-2 going into the eighth, Washington got round trippers from Tom Brown and 'It doesn't seem a year since Jim King. Brown's homer came with one on and King's was a solo Spanish-inflected voice, "It

> Detroit came up with one run in the bottom of the eighth. Winning pitcher for the Senators was starter Don Rudolph. meet.

#### Fencing Meeting A meeting for varsity and

him, but I don't blame him now. After all, you do go into the ring freshmen fencers will be held

Track Coach Fran Dittrich is Meet at Albuquerque, N.M., June pointing to a first division finish 13-15.

Marks Spartan Win

run in the fifth for the Spartans.

The four bagger came with the

Regular season play opens with

Sixteen of the Spartans' 25 ball May

a double-header against Albion

games this spring will be played

Tennis Team

pre-season southern tour, was

shut out by the University of

Falls To NC

at MSU's Old College Field.

another victory on their pre- Jerry Sutton slammed a home April

man-rahawacapopperodoho-sorn - CHAPEL HILL, N.C. - Might-

vice men's pitching for eight runs gan State's tennis team, on a

both had two hits in the first North Carolina, Wednesday, 1-0.

Cindermen Open

At Ohio Relays

bases empty.

at home, April 13,

season southern swing with a 16-5

romp over Fort Lee on Wednes-

The victory over the soldiers

brought the Spartans' record to

Thursday the MSU diamondmen

moved on to the University of

Virginia. Today and Saturday vi-

sits to the University of Richmond

and George Washington Universi-

y will wind up the prep session.

In an explosive first inning

Bob Maniere and Mal Chiljean

which begins April 20.

East Lansing will be the site

for dual meets against Penn State

May 4 and Notre Dame May 11.

The remainder of the 1963 state

consists of appearances at Ohio,

Drake and Penn relay events, the

1C4A meet in New York and the

Central Collegiate meet at South

Spartan trackmen will travel to

Qualifiers in the conference

Coach Don Skakle, whose North Carolina tennis team won its fifth

encounter will go to the NCAA

Minneapolis on May 17th for the

Big Ten outdoor championship

against Fort Lee, 13 Spartans

4-1 in their tune-up series.

for the Spartan cindermen this Coach Dittrich's squad comspring as the outdoor outfit pre- piled: 34-2/5 points in last sea-

pares for a grueling schedule sons's Big Ten championships to capture third place in the stand-Michigan State fans will have ings. State recorded a fourth only two opportunities to see the place showing in indoor competiton this winter.

20 Ohio relays Columbus 26-27 Drake Relays Des Moines Penn Relays Philadelphia

13 Albion (2)

26 Purdue

30 Detroit

24 Central Mich.

27 Illinois (2)

3 Minnesota

4 lowa- (2)

10 Michigan

17 Michigan (2)

15 Detroit (2)

17 Olilo State

18 Indiana (2)

24 Wisconsin

28 Notre Dame

29 Notre Dame

Track

Schedule

21 Western Mich.

20 Wayne State (2) Home

-7 Western Mich. Home

25 Northwestern (2) Here

11 Notre Dame 17-18 Big Ten Meet Minnespolis 24-25 1C4A Meet Central College Meet

South Bend 13-15 NCAA Meet Albuquerque

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the strike areas. On Thursday, April 11, at 6:30 p.m. a short clinic will be offered for representatives of each team. Only the pitching and strike zone changes will be discussed.

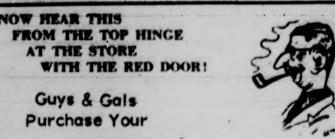
Along with the new blooperball the women's spring sport schedule includes tennis, golf, archery, and track and field.

Women's Exercise Clinic mercise clinic are: Monday 12-1 block XIII, Boutus

p.m. and 6-8 p.m.: Tuesday 12-1 p.m. and 4:15 - 9p.m.; Wednesday 12-1 p.m.; Thursday 12-1 p.m. and 4:15 - 9 p.m. Friday 12-1 p.m. and Saturday II a.m., 2 p.m. Due to redecoration of the kercise clinic the tem-potary room will be 105 Wo-

#### Men's Residence Bowling

The leaders in the men's residence hall bowling standings are: block I, Arpent and Arch Dukes (tie); block II, Bailey 3 (final); block III, Bailey 6 and Bailey 7 (tie); block IV, Eminence; block V, East Shaw 3; block VI. East Shaw 6; block VII West Shaw 5; block VIII, West Shaw 10; block 1X, Wilding; block X, Wiguassett; block XI, Cam-The hours for the women's bridge; block XII, Cameron;





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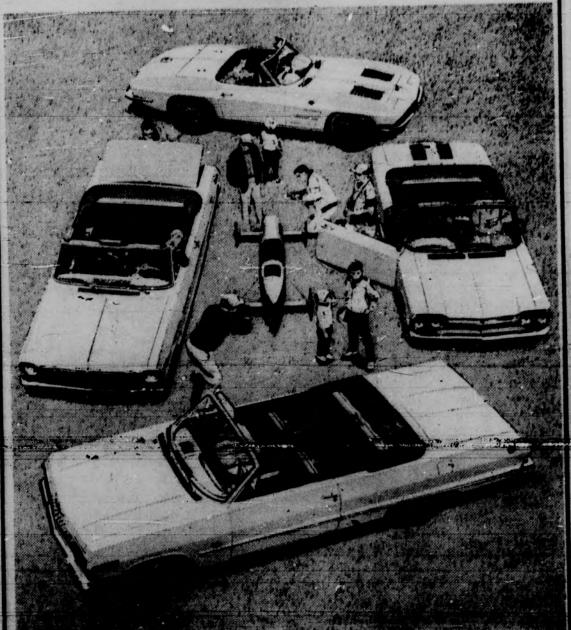
Sport zing applies to the Corvair Monza Spyder, very breezy with its air-cooled 150horsepower rear-mounted engine, and 4speed shift \*. Ditto for the new Corvette Sting Ray, a magnificent thoroughbred among

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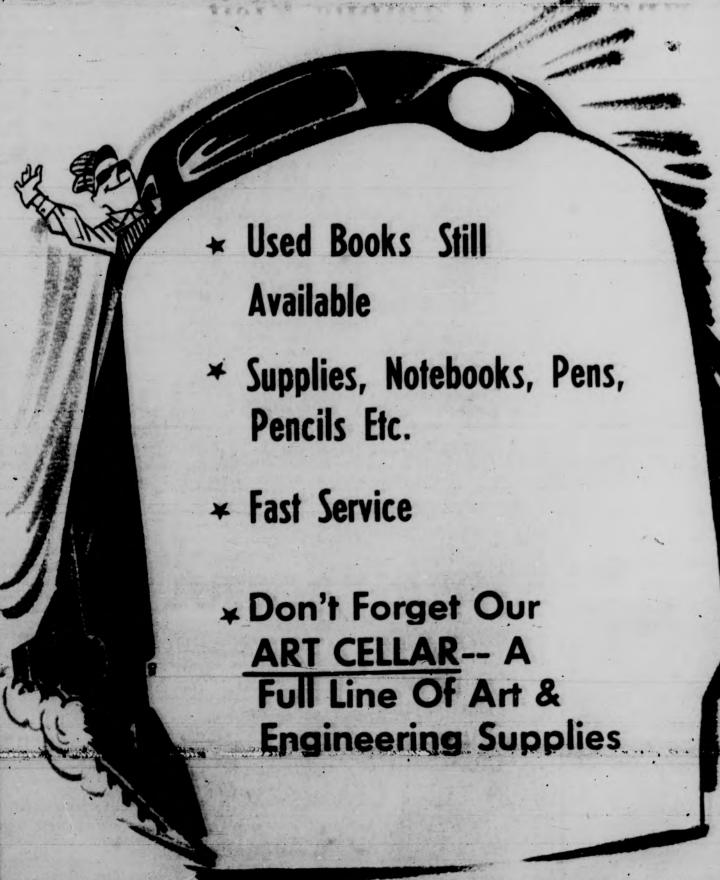
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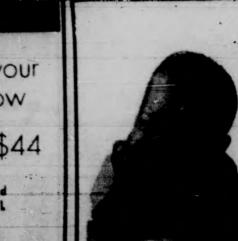
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## BI, Local Police Seek acketeer Palermo's Son

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Dennis Palermo, 29, Frank (Blinky) Palermo, promoter and rackets figbeing sought by Univer-lice for passing several cks of \$50 apiece in the

country stopping in col-

If is following up two arrants on Palermo. warrant supplementniversity police warsecond warrant is one light to a lold prosecuon in the million dolat a Youngston, Ohio

ali redar of 10 Frauls

ridle Horse Show and 7:30 p.m.,

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son of a Philadelphia box- gambling Club on February 2.
rackets figure wax named Authorities have been trying
tly in two PBI warrants to link the fire, which followed of the warrants was Youngstown's lethal warfare for

Many members of the Youngsby University police. town club have been sponsoring a "San the Bomb" campaign to f racketers blamed for 10 nes, and unsolved killings in the last four years.

Deputy U.S. Commissioner Henry C. Robinson issued the arson warrant for Palermo, whose father's sports betting acraity police said the tivities caused his questioning by iermo apparently moves the Senate Rackete Committee.

The break in the mysterious s, drinking with college fire in the Youngstown clubcame nd passing bad excelosive Claveland where Thomas Nonwell, 38, told Cleveland detectives that he had been bired. along with a relative he had recruited, to help Palermo set the

Boswell said Palermo had reneged on paying a promised \$500, Cleveland police said.

Boswell, arrested in Beaver Falls, Penn., is under indictment on a second degree murder charge in the rope stashing of David Loufbourow, 19, a Cieveland playhouse student.

Palermo is described by University police as 5 feet 8 and ne half inches tall, 125 pounds, with dark brown hair and brown ing, brushing, and feeding of ani-

Palermo's police record dates

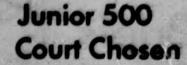


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workers are two big causes of

Though there are many other

factors contributing to the decay

of city cores, these are two ma-

or ones, Indicates Myles G. Boy-

"Cities tend to replace them-

selves every forty years of so,"

said Boylan. "The heightened

pace of technology is rendering

our city structure obsolete at a

too outdated to be suitable for

use, and there's a tendency to

replace them but the rate of

the rate of replacement."

If the core areas don't replace

buildings faster than in the city

as a whole, these areas decay, Boylan said, "In such cases the

proportion of retail trade that the

"Buildings become obsolete,

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Travel Series freshman, Joan Sterant, Detroit the United States to Yugoslavia sophomore, Anne Stifler, Hun- and over the seven seas, high tington Woods, freshman, and Ann adventure lies shead for patrons

decline when the people move in.

problem, Boylan added,

New buildings have more floor

space and this means more ve-

handle any more cars downtown."

rector, has announced 20 globetrotting programs for the comingacademic year, Each Saturday of the 1963-64 University World evening event features a color travelogue film plus a lecture. The series opens with Thayer Soule and his "Magic of the

Paul Outlines

Mediterranean" on Oct. 3, and continues with Alfred Wolf, "Ireland," Oct. 12; Robert Davis, "Belgium," Oct. 19; Capt, Alan Villiers, "Making Sea Films," Nov. 9; Nicol Smith, "Chile," Nov. 16; Clifford J. Kamen, "The Valley of the Rhine," Nov. 23; a faster rate than ever before and industrial cities have imported John Goddard, "Devil's Highway, a flecting population of unskilled, labor from such areas," he said. the Baterione Cutorado," Nov. 30: program to be announced, Dec. 7; part of the city where housing is James Metcaif, "America's Hercheap and they can afford it." itage, Our National Parks," Jan. III and Kenneth Richter, These areas are already on the

"Greece," jan. 18. Other World Travel Series Chickering and Jeanne Porley, "Canadian Rockies," Feb.

tel Parker, "Finland," Feb. 29; Cot. John D. Craig, subject to be announced, March 14: Don-Cooper, "Lumberjacks in Alasks," April 4; Curtis Nagel, "New obsolescence is increasing faster hicles have to come to them. Portraits of Italy," April 11; 'Many larger cities just can't Spence Crilly, "Budapest Today," April 25; and John Jay, What cities have to face is mass "Olympic Holiday," May 2.

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"And for every one person who film adventures include Eric lan, director of the School of leaves the city, five such persons Pavel and "Six Gateways to the Caribbean," Jan. 25; Lisa These laborers are mostly unskilled, and when jobs become terfield, "Datch West Indies scarce in one industrial city, and Surinam," Feb. 1; Stan Midgthey move to another, where they repeat the wearing out process. 14 - 15: Gene Wiancko, Yu-When obsolete buildings are goslavia," Feb. 22; Hjordis Kitreplaced, it adds to the traffic

**Thesis Compares Negro Motivation** 

BY GALE MC ELRATH State News Staff Writer

Students at two Detroit high schools, predominantly Negro, rated just as high on academic motivation ratings as youths in

A comparison was made between Negro and Caucasian high school students on achievement and motivation. A surprising finding was that Negro high school students received higher average their Caucasian counterparts, according to Green.

"However, they falled to achieve the grade points white students did," he said.

Green said possibly Negro youths know how they should be- a new car today, or a college setting. They set long-term goals

standards of excellence, as evidenced by the tests. But when placed in real academic settings their motivation tended to drop.

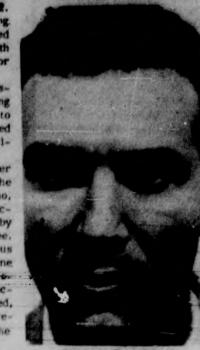
Green said environmental mest other Michigan high conditions are important interms schools, yet their grade point of scholastic attainment. A youth averages were consistently may be favorably endowed at birth, but when placed in a non-Robert L. Green, of the Edu- stimu! ng environment such as cation Department, made the many lower income students grow study and listed the findings in his up.in, this works against acadoctoral dissertation in De- demic motivation and achieve-

> "A student's academic selfconcept was found crucial in these such as the two Detroit schools. when predicting academic schlevement," he said, "Students eceiving blisher grades tended to have higher academic self-concepts."

When he presented the Detroit students with the alternative of whether they would rather have degree tomorrow, they invariably



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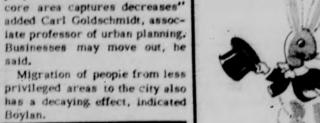
### Pet Clinic Scheduled For April, May

mals will be studied by more than 100 children in April and May at the second annual Pet Citnic for children at Giltner Hail and at the judging Pavilion,

The clinic will be held from 10 a.m. to noon on April 13 and 20 at Giltner and April 27 and May 4 at the Pavilion. The clinic is open to all child-

ren between the fifth and eighth grades in the Lansing area, ac- Businesses may move out, he cording to Mrs. David Johnson, said. publicity chairman.

The clinic is being conducted by 40 veterinary students and their wives, she said.



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## Courtesy To Negro Cost Pastor's Job

tor of Clemson's First Baptist Church said ne was fired recently because of his contacts with Clemson College's only Negro student, Harvey II, Gantt.

The Rev. Charles Webster, 29, appounced after a meeting of the church's governing body that he

had been asked to resign. lu a statement issued after the church meeting, the Rev. Mr. Webster said; "In spite of the denials that may be forthcoming, I was asked to resign ( decreases a 140 st. Nagroo student.

the charged that Dr. Robert C. Edwards, president of the college, once called the pastors of other protestant churches in geated that Webster be "cenat the request of the South

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The church officials voted overwhelmingly to accept the Cox "began to indicate that I minister's resignation, a move advocated earlier by the Board

Webster said that in June, 1962, he directed Cantt and another Negro to the office of the Clemson registrar where they attempted to enroll, Neither was accepted then, but Gantt was enrolled Jan. 28 under a federal court order, He became regation barrier on any educational level in South Carolina. incident was "treated as a subversive plot to integrate the college" by members of the administration. Actually, he said. his assistance of Cantt was " gesture of Christian courtes; ...

He said that the day after the incident, Dr. Hubert Webb, then chairman of the church's floard of Deacons, "was instructed to meet with Registrar Kanneth N. Vickery and Dean Watter Cox, our two leading Daprists in the college administration, Dr. Webb was told an investigation should be conducted to determine 'if Ica the Baptist church has been used

Carolina Council on Human Re-

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9:45 a.m. Discussion Group For University Students 8:45 p.m. Trinity Collegiate

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Chaptain

He said that at this meeting,

was through at Clemson," Henry Rapokis, chairman of the church's descons, said Webster was asked to resign because "he has been sorrounded by tension" for the last three years. Webster has been pastor of the church four years.

Edwards and Cox declined comment. Joe Sherman, directhe first Negro to break the seg- tor of public relations for the college, said "this is a matter of business of the Baptist Church The minister said the 1902 and the town of Clomeon, and the coffege In 10 no way in-

## Religion Briefs

Pape Plans Message

VATICAN CITY -- Pope John XXIII will deliver his ennual Haster broadcast to the world on Holy Saturday, April 13th. The broadcast will climax his busy schedule of holy week activities. The 81-year-old Fortiff -- recovering from a recent illness --- will omit only the traditional washing of the feet ceremony this year in order to conserve his strength.

#### Neumann Honors Set

NEW YORK CITY -- Ground was broken Wednesday at the ite of the 1964 New York World's Fair for the Mormon pavilion of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints. The centar of the pavillon will be a replica of the triple towers of the Mormon Temple in Salt Lake City.

#### Mormons Ok Pavilion

VATICAN CITY -- Beatification covernmentes for John Neumann --- Catholic Bishop of Philadelphia in the 19th century --are scheduled in the Vatican for June 23rd. Vatican sources say it is possible President Kennedy might attend the caremonies during his vist; to Italy in June but they know of no definite plans. Kennedy plans to begin his Italian visit on June 19th or 20th, it will include an audience with Pope John,

#### Archbishop Spurs Religion In West

## **lakovos Unifies Orthodoxy**

vision is stimulating a broader role for Eastern Christiancy in

He is Archbishop lakevos, 51. head of the Greek Orthodox Church in North and South Amer-

the astute, prelate has brought new cohesion into the scattered ranks of Orthodoxy, and steered it into the center of Western church affairs.

He also has presided over a fold, despite a firm policy against proselytizing among members of other churches, and it is approaching some major milesstones, including its 100th anniversary on this continent.

dynamism in Orthedoxy," he said. "It is not something to brag about, but to thank God for."

His far - spreading American archdiocese has visen in membership about six per cent a year during his tenure, far more than most denominations, and new has more than 1.5 million members. ment of control lasted up all per-THE WAY STATE OF THE SALE

us Holy Cross Seminary, at ffronkline, Mass. has almost doubled in unrollment and flow of applicants, and added three new

Beyond the internal developments, hewever, the archbishop

#### Israel in Egypt

A special Passover telecast entitled "Israel in Egypt" will 12, Flint, Sunday April 7 at 2 p.m.

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ages & 11:00 a.m. children 2-5 years.

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has led in practical steps toward lakovos said, "depends greatly shopherd's wratt and a resolute the goal of unifying the more on two things - solidification of in this hemisphere.

"Only if we can bear a united witness to faith and doctrine can Orthodoxy make its proper contributions along with the other two great Christian bodies, Roman Catholicism and Protestantism," he said in an interview,

Three years ago, Archbishop lakovos sparked formation of a standing conference of Orthodox bishops, for coordinating efforts phenomenal growth in his own and strengthening ties, with joint commissions in various fields. He is its chairman.

Altogether, the several Orthodox bodies include more than six

than a dozen separate, nationally our own relationships here and originated branches of Orthodoxy then our solidification with the patriarchs in Eastern Europe.

"If a Pan-Orthodox synod finally reaches a decision to unite the scattered forces of world Orthodoxy, then we may have a united church here -- not one administration, but one spiritual

A key arena for possible moves in this direction is scheduled this May, when the Eastern patriarces get together -- for the first time in the modern era -at a millental celebration at the famed monastic center at Mount Athos, Greece.

Their jurisdictions embrace a total of about 250 million Chris-

### There is a deepening sense of Red Coed, U.S Prof Wed In Moscow

apprehensive 30-year old Ameri- scheduled in the wedding palace, can professor wed his Russian a former czarist mansion used francee Thursday despite re- in recent years to provide a suitported communist efforts to able setting for marriages.

Prof. Edgar Lehrman, of fresh red tulips.

buildings. Two other new build-ings have gone up at the Church's visiting professor of literature at gard from the ordeal with the St. Basil Academy. Garrison, Moscow University under the So- authorities -- wore a grayish program, and Miss Ruth Maka- white necktie.

be telecast by WJRT, Channel even resulted in an official de- Lehrman permission to leave the certificate of sanity. This she in September.

MOSCOW 640 -- A nervous and did, and the ceremony went off as

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vict-American cultural exchange tweed suit and a striped, blue and

rova, 24, a student at the uni- He refused to discuss the obstacles to his marriage with Student sources said members western newsmen. Acquaintances of the Young Communist League said the couple is reluctant to had made an intense effort to se- publicize the difficulties, fearing parate the couple. The campaign authorities might refuse Mrs. mand that the bride produce a Soviet Union with her husband

#### WELCOME STUDENTS

Friday 7:30 p.m. and Sunday 11:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. EVANGELIST - BILLY WALRER MUSICIANS - JOHN & BOBBY LANDGRAF & BOB DANIELS

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## New Hope Seen For Cardinal

#### Mindezenty Under Life Sentence For Treason

Talks with the United States on the case of Cardinal Josef Mindszenty may soon enter a decisive stage, according to sources in Hungary. Conflicting reports from U.S. officials deny, however, that negotiations are taking place between Washington and the Hungarian Communist regime.

Preedom for the Cardinal, who is still legally under a life senback to 1949, is a possible condition for full U.S. diplomatic recognition of the Hungarian gov-

Hungarian officials see the willingness of the regime to open the way to freedom for the aging Church teader as the focal point for a possible improvement of relations between Washington and

A local Catholic priest confirmed his hunch with Washingon officiats that the U.S. is not yet directly concerned the case as a possible means of furthering diplomatic relations with Hungary.

Mindezenty has been in the U.S. legation since Nov. 4, 1956 when Soviet troops beseiged the city, crushing the Hungarian revolution. According to reports from Rome, there are negotiations between Budapest and the Holy See concerning his future.

Sources in European capitals have indicated that some form of freedom is being arranged for the Roman Catholic prelate, Such deal would probably be between the Vaticar and the government of Janes Kadar, the Hungarian Prime minister.

#### Rabbi Guest Of Masons

Rabbt Phillip Frankel, lecturer in the department of religion, will be the guest of honor at the High Twelve Luncheon Club today. He will discuss "The Last Supper" in connection with the Passover season.

The High Twelve Club is a Ma-The High Twelve Club to a Ma
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at A five marker common at tour looking and apple property of markers of the prints of th tometrist, is program chairman for Frankel's visit.

NEW ROLE FOR 'REBBITZEN' NEW YORK (AP) - In pest generations, the "rebbitzen," or rabbi's wife, played little or no part in synagogue activities. It was considered proper for her to stay in the background. But things are

Recognizing the increasing activity of rabbis' wives in synagogue activities, Yeshiva University's Community Service Division is sponsoring a series of seminars for wives of men soon to be ordained rabbis, to help them better handle their new role.

#### University Lutheran Church and Student Center

National Lutheran Council Division and Ann Street, E. L. (2 blocks north of Berkey Hall) Walter R. Wietzke, pastor

Miss Tecla Sund - Campus

Worker

WORSHIP Common Services 9:00, 10:15, & 11:30 a.m

"Mark of the Master" Nursery care is provided at all three services Sunday School-9:00 & 10:15

Student Supper 5:30 (50¢) Program 6:30 "Personality Conflicts", Mr. Stuart Gilbreath, the Counsel ing Center, M.S.U.

#### Peoples Church East Lansing

200 W. Grand River at Michigan

SUDDAY SERVICES

9:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Traditional Musical Lenton Service The Passion of Our Lord, Jesus Christ According to St. Matthew" presented by The Sanctuary Choir under the direction of Dr. Corliss R. Arnold

CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 à.m.-11:00 a.m. Crib room through high school age United Campus Christian Fellowship 5:00 p.m. Venner Service ck at College House

### "U.S. Agents" Freed From Castroland

MIAMI (UPI) -- A Saginaw missionary couple was among the 11 persons deported from Cuba Wednesday who denied charges by Fide! Castro that they served as American agents.
Mr. and Mrs. William Simp-

kins, Jehovah's Witnesses, arrived aboard a Pan American World Airways DC6B which flew to Cuba Wednesday morning with more pris-

oner ransom supplies.
C.J. Goff, of Adamsville,
Tex., who headed six Jehovah missionaries said he and the Simpkins had been taken by solice from their station in Havana on March 15 and held incommunicado without explanation until they were deported.

The missionaries said one of their leaders, Floyd Woodworth of Pasadena, Calif., was still being held in jail in Cuba on charges of being a top agent for the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency.

## UNIVERSITY

CHRISTIAN CHURCH 310 N. Hagedorn Rd. Don Stiffler, Minister Pn 337-1077 Bible School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 10:45 a.m

Lansing Central Free Methodist Church 828 N. Washington, Lansing Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. "A Necessity of the Cross" Rev. Forrest Van Valin,

preaching 6 p.m. Youth Fellowship 7 p.m. Evening Service Service of Sacred Music For free cab service call ED

#### First Christian Reformed Church

240 Marshall St. Lansing Rev. John M. Hofman, Pastor Morning Service 11:15 a.m.

Sunday School 10:15 a.m. Exening Service. 20.m A HANGE STORY OF THE PARTY fill'd nortes Mr. B. Swagman at 102-2570 or Rev. Hofman at IV 3-3650

#### First Presbyterian Ottawa and Chestnut 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.

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Dr. Morrow, preaching Calvin Club 6:30 p.m. For unmarried young adults A warm and friendly welcome awaits you at First Presbyter-

#### Kimberly Downs Church of Christ

007 Kimberly Drive, Lansing (2 blocks W. of Frandor Shopping Center on E. Grand River) IV 9-7130

SUNDAY SERVICES

Gerald O. Fruzia, Sr.,

Morning Worship 10:55 a.m. Bible Study Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wednesday evening Bible Thursday evening Ladies Bible Class 7:30 p.m.

For Transportation Cal! FE 9-8190 ED 2-1960 - or ED 2-2434

#### Book Stirs Debate Over God

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Dr. John A. T. Robinson' suggestion, put forth in a 70 cent paper-back book, "Hones a nation To God," has stirred a nation Britain. The publishers a ninking of printing another 1%

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Adventist Church Temporarily meeting at University Lutheran Church Division and Ann St.

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Plymouth: Congregational Church

"Is Modern Religion to Easy?" Dr. Alfred D. Grey preaching. Church School at 10:45 a

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(Disciples of Christ) D.L. Booher, Minister 9:45 Church School 10:50 a.m. Morning Worshi Temporarily meeting at SET IL SELECT COTE L'AUMIE

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11:00 ал Youth Groups 5:30 p.r Evening Service 6:30 p.: MID-WEEK SERVICE Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. For church bus schedule

#### First Church of Christ, Scientist 709 E. Grand River East Lansing

Subject - "REALITY"

11:00 a.m Regular Wed. Evening Meeting-8 p.m Reading Room located at 1 W. Grand River.

All are welcome to atten Church Services, and visit and use the Reading Room.

#### SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH

1518 S. WASHINGTON -- LANSING Your "Church-Away - From - Home" 9:45 A.M. BIBLE SCHOOL "Crown Him King" Campaign Continues Attendence Last Sunday 1163

"Why Does God Allow Evil?" Why are conditions as they are? Does evil have a purpose in the Universe?

Pastor Sugden with a PANORAMA OF PROPHEC Time of Fellowship and Refreshment

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#### 2141 by Saturday evening Olivet Baptist Church

Rev. William Hartman, Pas Sunday School 9:45 a.r Morning Worship 9:00 at

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Sunday School: University Students 9:30 a.m.

Open Mon. thru Sat. 9:00 a.m -5:00 p.m. Mon., Tues., Thurs., & Fr days 7:00-9:00 p.m.

ROO A.M. "God Makes Us Rich"

8:30 P.M. Adult Youth Fellowship

WED, -7:30 Prayer Meeting.

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