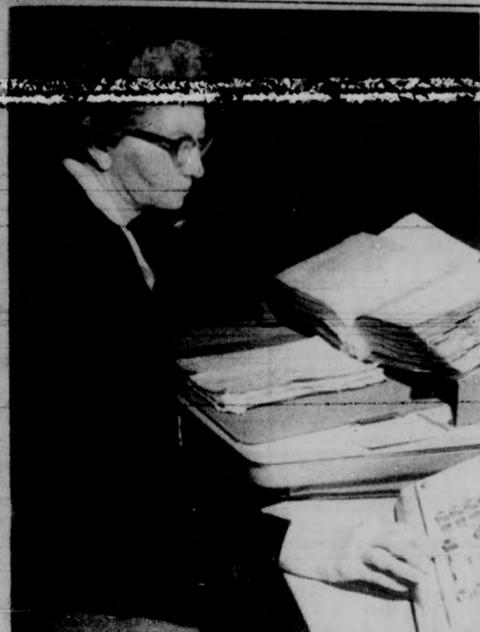




# Defense Dept Revamps Army Reserve And National Guard

## Aimed At Updating



**BUSY COMMUNICATORS**--Mrs. Bernice Dennis (above) and Cpl. Heywood Julien help handle two of the most important communications centers on campus. Mrs. Dennis as University operator takes care of some of the 6,000 requests for campus phone numbers. "Why don't they use the directories," she says. Julien operates the campus police's new radio console which channels police calls, conelrad and emergency frequencies. --State News Photo

WASHINGTON (AP) - The long expected overhaul of the Army Reserve and National Guard divisions along with a net 731 smaller Guard and Reserve units made obsolete by technical and tactical progress, Tuesday by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara.

This cold war modernization, McNamara said, will build strength "far greater than any we have known in the past." His statement announcing the action explained it in these words: "The increase in combat readiness will be achieved by reassigning men from low priority units to high priority units, by increasing the equipment available to the high priority units for training and by increasing the number of instructors and trainers assigned to these units."

What McNamara wants to do is drop four Reserve and four National Guard divisions along with a net 731 smaller Guard and Reserve units made obsolete by technical and tactical progress. However, this will not mean a cut in the currently authorized 700,000-man Guard-Reserve strength. Most of the men in the units wiped out will be taken into 11 new brigades and supporting units or will help beef up six first priority National Guard divisions.

The goal is to have them form a force trained and ready to join the Army's 16 regular divisions within eight weeks after a call to active duty.

The remaining, low-priority divisions--17 Guard and 6 Reserve--will be reorganized.

(Continued on page 8)



**DEMONSTRATING** the properties of liquid helium is the job of the Audio-Visual Department in a film now being produced in the basement of the Physics-Math Building.

# Liquid Helium Motion Picture In Production

Movie cameras and liquid helium have taken over part of the basement of the Physics-Math Building.

The first college level motion picture demonstrating the properties of the liquid helium is now being filmed on campus, said Alfred Leitner, professor of Physics.

The movie is being sponsored by the National Science Foundation, Leitner said, and should be completed by the end of January.

The filming is being done by the Audio-Visual Dept., in Leitner's office, which has been temporarily converted into a studio. Bill Hughes is the cameraman, with Leitner doing the narrative as the film is shot.

The half-hour film should be completed by the end of January, Hughes said.

Production started about three weeks ago but testing for the black and white movie started a couple of months ago, Hughes said.

"The film will be available to anyone interested in liquid helium, but a knowledge of some physics will be necessary in order to understand the film," Leitner said.

The purpose of the film is to show the strange qualities of liquid helium to students who would not have a chance otherwise to see them. It is not a research but a demonstration film, he explained.

Liquid helium was first made on the Michigan State campus about six years ago. Helium was first liquefied about 1895 in the Netherlands. The liquid helium on campus is made in the Physics-Math Building.

"A heat engine using helium as the working substance cools helium down to -452 degrees Fahrenheit, which is close to absolute zero, a temperature man will never be able to reach," Leitner said.

At -452 degrees the gas changes to liquid helium. The liquid helium is kept in a double dewar, made of steel. The dewar in the film will be all glass, however. It is made of four pieces of glass with the liquid helium in the middle and liquid air in the second space.

To make one quart of liquid helium, several quarts of liquid air are used for cooling purposes, Leitner said.

A special thermometer showing the lambda point will also be used in the film. At the lambda point, -456 degrees Fahrenheit, the liquid helium stops boiling suddenly and completely. At this temperature the helium is a better heat conductor than most metals, including copper, Leitner said.

No other liquid has this property. Helium at this low temperature is called superfluid or Helium II. Liquid helium at -452 degrees is known as Helium I.

# Frosh Face Removal

## Letter Sent If Grades Fall Below Step Scale

grades fall below the step scale will receive a letter advising them not to return to MSU for a year.

Russell F. Fink, assistant dean of the University College said come adjusted to the university until after midterms are past, and by that time it is too late to do anything about their grades. For this reason, many students and parents think this is a rough policy.

"It's hard to sit across from the parent of a student who has been here for only ten weeks and explain why the student should stay out for a year," he said.

Students are not forced to leave after the first term. They are advised to take time off to work or go in the service, because of the close relationship between maturity and success at the University.

University College records show from past cases that a student who is advised to leave and does so for one, two, or three terms has a 15% chance of succeeding when he returns. A student who stays out for four terms has a 50% chance of success, and one who waits eight terms before returning has an 85% chance of succeeding. There is a 90% likelihood that a student will succeed after two years in the military.

Assistant Dean John N. Winburne, of the University College, referred to the term immediately following the one in which a student's grades fall below the step scale as the "term of grace."

"During that term," said Winburne, "the student has a chance to get his academic record up to scratch. This is not just another term they can use to live it up."

Winburne said that numerous sessions with students and staff members showed that the present withdrawal system is the one preferred by the majority of those students and faculty members involved. It has been in use since 1960.

"When you stop to think of the numbers of students who are involved here," Winburne commented, "it becomes evident that we must have a fair and consistent withdrawal policy. During a ten year period, 10,000 students are withdrawn from the University College."

Anyone who is below the step scale for two terms is withdrawn indefinitely.

# Council Reviews Progress

Parking changes recommendations in front of the East Lansing Post Office and progress of the new city library were the main items of business at the East Lansing city council Monday night.

The East Lansing traffic commission recommended that no parking changes be made on Abbott Road as recommended by a letter the council received several weeks ago from the postmaster. He said patrons complained of the inconvenience of no longer being able to park in front of the post office and that they threatened to patronize the Lansing post office.

Stewart Gallagher, chairman of the traffic commission, was at the meeting and commented on the new parking and traffic operation at the Abbott and Albert Road intersection.

He said the present situation gives more curb space to the post office patrons and that the farthest parking space from the post office is nearer than the closest parking space to the Lansing post office.

East Lansing library will be completed Dec. 31, city officials said.

The Abbott Road construction project however has gone as far as it can this year. The weather

# New Post Enrollment Surge Created Need

expanding enrollments need for more academic assistance to the provost assistant to the provost Provost Clifford E. Erickson Tuesday.

Smith, former regent, assumed his duties as provost Monday. He was appointed to the post Nov. 1962. The Board of Trustees, which approved the new academic administration is facing an increasingly complex task, Erickson said. More detailed data analysis are required, he said. The areas Smith is concerned with are:

Smith's background and previous knowledge of the University available for this work.

There are few, if any, other persons on the entire University who can so quickly and thoroughly gather so much exacting and specific information about what is going on.

Smith, with gathering statistical information about the academic program, he will work on course and curriculum matters. He will also help with scheduling.

Smith will work closely with the deans of student affairs and various colleges in gathering the academic material.

Smith's background and previous knowledge of the University available for this work.

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# Agenda Fight For Congress

DICK MIDDLETON  
The State News Staff

any unexpected resolutions introduced from the floor, Congress should run through one of its shortest sessions of the term tonight.

The only business on the agenda is the consideration of a resolution which was sent to committee last week and action on a number of amendments.

Introduced by East Lansing Representative John Guyer, East Lansing sophomore, the resolution calls on the University to eliminate the disciplinary procedure of the six student leaders elected to the Campus Club Conference, unpledged speaker in the tone of the resolution is considerably tamer than similar ones which have been introduced in the past weeks.

Smith's background and previous knowledge of the University available for this work.

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# Students Praised For Yule Spirit

By SUSAN JACOBY  
Of The State News

MSU students in residence halls and Greek houses earned a vote of thanks Tuesday from the director of the Lansing Christmas Clearing Bureau for holiday efforts in aiding the underprivileged.

Mrs. Gerald Winans, head of the bureau, called the student projects "a tremendous effort." She said nearly every living unit on campus had volunteered to hold Christmas parties for the underprivileged children.

# Scholarships Available For Next 2 Terms

A limited number of scholarships is now open to students who need financial assistance to complete the school year at MSU.

Applications must be filed with the office of admissions and scholarships by Dec. 15.

Ronald Jursa, assistant director of admissions and scholarships, said the funds are only available to Michigan residents.

children or donate money to needy families.

Mrs. Winans complimented the student groups on "having no reservations as to the race or religion of the children and families they aid."

"No living unit has ever raised any question in this matter, a situation which does not always prevail."

Most of the men's and women's living units on campus sponsored parties last weekend for 20-50 underprivileged children who were obtained through the bureau.

Physical, the University could expand almost indefinitely for the University owns 1,860 acres in the campus area and 2,390 in agricultural research, Jack Breslin, university secretary, said.

Only money will be the limiting factor.

Will the legislature appropriate enough money to construct the needed classrooms and other facilities?

Topping the list of buildings needing appropriations from the legislature is a \$6 million chemistry building. Last year the legislature put aside \$750,000 for it.

This year the University is requesting \$3 million with the hopes, Breslin said, that the remaining \$2,250,000 will be appropriated next year.

# World News at a Glance



By UPI

**Dependents Will Return To Guantanamo**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The wives and children of Navy men evacuated from Guantanamo Bay Naval Base at the outset of the Cuban crisis, will be returning soon, informed sources said Tuesday. An announcement is expected soon from the Navy--possibly tomorrow.

**Russia Kills All Test Ban Hopes**

GENEVA - The Soviet Union Tuesday killed all Western hopes that an emergency nuclear test ban agreement could be rushed into operation by the end of the year.

Soviet Delegate Semyon K. Tsarapkin told a subcommittee of the 17-nation disarmament conference "there will never be any agreement" as long as the west insists on inspection of suspicious underground disturbances.

**France Backs Soviets Against U.N. Proposal**

UNITED NATIONS - France Tuesday lined up with the Soviet Union in rejecting a world court opinion that all U.N. members should pay for peace-keeping operations threatening the organization with bankruptcy.

U.S. sources expressed disappointment and regret over the stand taken by Andre Ganem, the French delegate, on the assembly's 110-nation budgetary committee.

# Legislature Weighs Request For New Forestry Building

The forestry department is still awaiting the State legislature's decision on the Board of Trustees budget request for a new building, said chairman Terrill D. Stevens.

Stevens told the State News last week the building is the poorest of any facilities in accredited schools. He said his department fears that it will lose its standing as a leader in its field if facilities are not improved.

The department is hoping to get one building which would house the departments of Forestry, Fisheries and Wildlife, Forest Products and Resource Development. The four are now using nine separate buildings.

# Econ Course For Non-Enrollees

The television economics course offered winter term by the Continuing Education Services of the University of the Air, can be taken for credit only by students not enrolled at the East Lansing campus.

The course, Economics 201, will be televised over WJLM-TV from 7:25 to 7:55 a.m. daily. It is under the supervision of Carl Brehm, assistant professor of economics, and Janet Mason, assistant.

# Future Expansion Hinges On Appropriations

# All University Needs Is Money

Second of a three part series.  
By GERRY HINKLEY  
Of The State News

By 1987 the main part of campus can be expected to extend as far south as Mount Hope Rd. Already the center of campus has shifted south of the Red Cedar to the Education Building.

Physically, the University could expand almost indefinitely for the University owns 1,860 acres in the campus area and 2,390 in agricultural research, Jack Breslin, university secretary, said.

Only money will be the limiting factor.

Will the legislature appropriate enough money to construct the needed classrooms and other facilities?

Topping the list of buildings needing appropriations from the legislature is a \$6 million chemistry building. Last year the legislature put aside \$750,000 for it.

This year the University is requesting \$3 million with the hopes, Breslin said, that the remaining \$2,250,000 will be appropriated next year.

Second in priority is an additional \$2 million for stream and electrical capacities are now being used to their limit and the University even purchase some electricity from the Lansing Board of Water and Light.

"If we are going to heat and light the new buildings, we are going to have to have greater steam capacity and a new generation of power plants."

The estimate for the addition is \$5.5 million.

Also on the top priority list is a \$4 million Forestry-Conservation building.

"Our Forestry school is the largest in the world, the oldest in American and has the worst facilities in the world," he said.

Additional appropriations will be sought from the legislature to construct a \$5 million learning resource center. This structure will contain classrooms and large lecture halls especially needed for closed-circuit television.

Space will also be provided so that students can go individually to the building and use the resources much as they would use the library.

The building will be located where the mechanical engineering building that was torn down last year stood.

Funds will also be asked for a \$3.5 million expansion to the Administration building.

"Two years ago this addition was number one on the priority list, but growing needs for other



JACK BRESLIN

(Continued on page 11)

Smith's background and previous knowledge of the University available for this work.

Smith's background and previous knowledge of the University available for this work.

# Four News Stories-- With Others To Follow

In Tuesday's State News, there appeared four stories which, though complete in themselves, were incorporated very easily into one meaningful theme -- a theme which above all others has dominated the recent history of Michigan State.

The headlines for the news articles include: "State Enrollment May Hit 40,000 By 1970," "Power Failure May Cause Cooler And Darker MSU," "State Among Largest" and "MSU Tries New Teaching Methods."

Each deals with some aspect, implication or consequence of the tremendous, almost inconceivable, growth and expansion of the University into the giant which it is and the colossus which it is destined to become.

It was convenient but surely not surprising that one edition of the State News could focus attention on the situation so well.

The story of future student enrollment came from an interview with President John Hannah. He admitted that the enrollment estimates "tend to be conservative." Thus where as 37,500 students are expected to enroll by 1970, there is a distinct possibility that there will be 40,000.

"State Among Largest" was the headline of the story in which the nation's universities were ranked according to size. Michigan State, consistent with its land grant philosophy, has found itself well in the running, gaining and becoming a threat to wear a crown whose worth is of a dubious nature.

Everyone acknowledges that expansion of the magnitude Michigan State has undergone and will continue to undergo has created and will continue to create problems--both large and small.

President Hannah is the first to admit it.

Among his many worries is that of having ample facilities for an ever-increasing student body.

"The gravest problem in providing adequate education will be financing with public dollars," he said.

Money is indeed the crux of the matter. And the lack of it brings headaches to all concerned.

When a growing state university does not receive the amount of appropriations which it requests as the bare minimum, then, reluctantly, many steps must be taken or, unfortunately, many intended plans must be

modified, cancelled or delayed.

Perhaps the story headlined "Power Failure May Cause Cooler And Darker MSU" provides a good example. Theodore B. Simon, supervisor of buildings and utilities, said that the capacity of present power facilities will not be able to handle the needs of an expanding campus.

"We need a substantial increase in power facilities to continue serving buildings that are not built and those that will be built in the future," Simon said.

Moreover, if the plants have any power failures, corridor lights in dormitories and classrooms may be regulated and building temperatures dropped.

And the problem carries over to the classroom where the shortage of professors exists and leads to other unfortunate steps such as scheduling gigantic lecture sessions.

Or, as the news story in Tuesday's paper reported, books in some statistics courses are now being written with the intention of answering the students' questions as they arise.

This will lessen the need for more trained teachers, William Stellwagon, instructor in the college of communications said.

The students, of course, have many complaints, too. Crowded living conditions is usually at the top of the list of gripes. But this year, more than ever before, students are disgruntled over the Lecture-Concert and football ticket situation.

Stories such as these four will continue to appear in the State News. It is inevitable.

Maybe President Hannah will announce that the enrollment for 1970 will be 50,000 instead of the anticipated 37,500.

Or perhaps the News will report that Michigan State has moved up to fourth slot in enrollment among universities.

Look for a story describing the working of some other gimmick which has been invented to lessen the need for more trained teachers.

But let us all hope that no space in the paper will ever be devoted to a story on the decision of the department of buildings and utilities to cut off the electricity and shut off the heat in our rooms.

We just don't have the initiative or money to build up a reserve of kindling wood and candles.

## Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:  
Yes, I, too, have had suppressed desires. For four years I have successfully suppressed all thoughts of "real food." When I read Mr. Schmitt's column about corned-beef I thought, "Corned-beef? What's that? Oh, he means Bovril." Then it hit me -- desperately I unearthed the last jar of pickled herring, which I had cleverly hidden under a stack of State News' four years ago, when I was kicking the habit. I downed it.

Peace is no more. In my desperation I think of ways to correct the situation. If AUSG scraps its plans for a student bookstore it should be urged to start a new project for a "Student Delicatessen." Or, the Administration could establish a new student fee, similar to the one which finances Michigan State News. It could be called NESI (North Easterners Survivors' Insurance). Now, there's a proposal that would raise the PQ of the administration.

It seems to me that we student wives should form a "Ladies Auxiliary," with a view toward making this campus a better one on which to raise our children. Each member could volunteer an hour or two a week to making bagels. One could then dial "B" for Bagels (isn't Centrex wonderful?), place one's order, and have them delivered, fresh, the next morning along with the State News. Ah! Bagels and the State News for breakfast. It would at least start the day off right!  
Mrs. Daria Schneider

**MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY**

**STATE NEWS**  
PACEMAKER NEWSPAPER

Member Associated Press, United Press International, Inland Daily Press Association, Associated Collegiate Press Association, Michigan Press Association.

Published by the students of Michigan State University. Issued on class days Monday through Friday during the fall, winter and spring quarters. Special Welcome Issue in September term; special Welcome Issue in September.

Editor: Ben Burns  
Managing Editor: Jim Wallington  
City Editor: Bruce Fabricant  
Sports Editor: Dave Harfst  
Photo Editor: Skip Mays  
Advertising Manager: Fred Levine

Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Michigan.

Editorial and business offices at 341 Student Services Building, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan. Mail subscriptions payable in advance. 1 term, \$2; 2 terms, \$4; 3 terms, \$6; full year, \$8.

Circulation Manager: Bill Marshall  
Copy Editor: Jon Fitzgerald  
Assistant City Editor: Eric Filson  
Editorial Page Editors: Sally Derrickson and Paul Schmitt  
Feature Editor: Jackie Korona  
Night Editor: Bill Doerner



JUST WHAT PAGE OF THE NAT/SCI MANUAL DID YOU FIND THIS EXPERIMENT ON, WILSON?

## Letters To The Editor

# On Bird Deaths, DDT, Charity, Etc.

To the Editor:  
Over the recent beautiful weekend while everyone was enjoying the warm weather, birds lay dying or dead many places on campus. Not many people saw them, partly because of more romantic distractions, but mostly because I picked up the birds so they could be analyzed. Had more than a score of human bodies been seen stretched out cold under the trees or tremoring uncontrollably they might have caused more concern, but death, whether it be among birds or people, is always a shocking and important matter.

Except by imposing on another professor's student who is already far too busy, there is no place either at the University or in the vicinity of Lansing where I can get these birds analyzed. Even so, from past experience, we can be nearly certain that most of them contain lethal quantities of DDT or other insecticide. While I was picking up these birds, the spray rig was busy adding further contamination to soil, trees, grass and air.

A person to whom I showed the bag of dead birds which I collected said, "Well, it's too bad it has to happen." The fact is it doesn't have to happen, and what is more important, it shouldn't happen. I feel it is a disgrace to find at a seat of higher learning where millions are being spent on research, so much dedication to a program which is plainly crude and primitive. In the laboratory when we find white mice dropping dead in their cages, we know immediately that something is wrong. On campus an uncontrolled experiment with poison spray has been running on for six or seven years. Each year birds have died, and died in large numbers, not only in spring, but in mid-summer, and now in fall. Though publicized, these deaths have been ignored, and the experiment runs blissfully on. Personally, I am concerned about this indifference not only as a Staff member, but as a human being who accepts some responsibility for the health of the earth.

After this length of time, I consider this slaughter a willful destruction of life -- life which is legally protected under the statutes of the Migratory Bird Treaty. In my own estimation the University is subject to prosecution under this law, if not under a more universal moral law which frowns on needless killing of defenseless and guiltless creatures of any kind.

I challenge the University to show cause in the State News or other public medium why it should not discontinue this experiment. So far as I am aware there has not been any public presentation of information which would justify the continuation of so dangerous and degrading a program. The M.S.U. Campus is known far and wide as one of the best ex-

amples of the bad effects of an ill-conceived and excessive spray program.

In closing, I should explain that I am forced to this public challenge because of the manner in which information concerning the effects of spray on living things has been suppressed by University authorities.

Might I add a plea that anyone finding dead birds bring them to 103 Conservation Building.

Alfred G. Etter, Ph.D.  
Assistant Professor  
Department of Fisheries and Wildlife

## Dutch Elm Disease

To the Editor:  
Let's not give the Dutch too much credit. The tree we're trying to save from the Dutch Elm Disease is the American Elm, *Ulmus Americana*, a product of good old United States. The disease, however, in the form of the fungus *Ceratostomella ulmi*, is a gift from Europe, "given" to us in the 1920's.

What we're trying to control is the carrier of the fungus, the elm bark beetles of the family Scolytidae. The principal villain in this regard is another European, the smaller European elm bark beetle, *Scolytus multistriatus*, which arrived on our shores some 25 or 30 years before the fungus did.

Lest we condemn the "foreigners" too heartily, a native elm bark beetle, *Hylurgopinus rufipes*, also does his share of damage. So it's the American elm and the Dutch elm disease, although I'm sure the Dutch don't want the disease any more than we do.

George Eickwort  
139 Kedzie Drive

## Save The Birds

To the Editor:  
No, it wasn't rain that I felt showering down on me yesterday morning. The ground maintenance had just finished spraying an elm tree with DDT, causing a deadly mist to fill the air and finally settle on the ground. I realize that in MSU's quest to save its elm trees from the Dutch elm disease, it must spray. But in view of the tragedy that spraying has caused on our campus, I wonder if spraying is really worth it.

According to extensive research done by Dr. George Wallace, ornithologist at MSU, and verified by the University of Wisconsin, DDT has killed every resident robin on campus in the spring plus many other common birds.

When MSU started spraying with DDT in 1954, they had an estimated 183 pairs of robins living on campus. By 1958, not one robin was an actual res-

ident at MSU at the end of June. Although from 10 to 20 pairs of robins may be seen in the spring, by the summer these birds are dead, in a bulletin on the birds killed at MSU, Dr. Wallace said,

"Altogether, according to my local records which cover a span of 16 years, 49 of the 77 species that were formerly summer residents in East Lansing have disappeared entirely or have definitely decreased in numbers. Some of these losses are due primarily to habitat changes; a few others are species whose absence on recent years may have no significance, but the majority are insectivorous birds that are definitely known to have suffered from insecticides."

What can be done about this situation? First of all, MSU must continue cutting down dead branches and dead trees so the bark beetle that carries Dutch Elm disease cannot breed. Second, we must switch from using DDT to a less harmful chemical called methoxychlor.

According to Dr. Wallace, DDT settles on the ground and stays there. It does not easily break down into less harmful compounds and may remain in the ground for years. Earthworms come along and absorb the DDT. When a robin eats the earthworm, the DDT accumulates in its brain, eventually causing it to go into convulsions and die. Because of the lasting effect of DDT, birds have been found dead in the spring, presumed to have been killed by DDT that was sprayed in the fall before.

Methoxychlor, first, is not as stable as DDT. When it reaches the ground, it will readily break down into less harmful compounds. Second, according to an article in a bulletin by the Wilson Ornithological Society, it is less poisonous. When DDT was fed for five days to captive robins, 50 per cent of the birds died. However, when methoxychlor was fed in the same dosage for the same time, none of the birds died. Methoxychlor is being used at the University of Wisconsin and elsewhere. The number of birds killed each year had decreased markedly.

MSU, one of the largest arboratums in the country, certainly should be among the first universities to change from DDT to Methoxychlor in order to preserve its birds. If any students interested in this issue would write his name and address on a piece of paper and send it to me, I would greatly appreciate it. If enough students are interested in using methoxychlor, I would be willing to go to the grounds maintenance department and ask if something could be done to make the change from DDT to Methoxychlor.

Phyllis Dall  
659 N. Case Hall

# Panic: Not A Cure For Pre Exam

Sally Derrickson

Relax. There is hope for us yet!

John N. Winburne, assistant dean of student affairs, said the to a cure-all for pre-exam panic is organization. It's as simple as that. Budget your time, and use common sense.

The Winburne program goes like this: First of all, set up a schedule which budgets all your time starting NOW, through your last final exam. Set up times to study for each course. Block out 8 hours in a row for sleep. Save some time for meals. And a little more for relaxation.

According to Winburne, you'll even have time for meals. "There are at least 65 or 70 hours left before exams start," Winburne said. "There are 36 hours of study time this weekend, leaving 8 hours of sleep each of those two nights."

If you follow a study schedule, Winburne said, you won't have to stay up all night and "cram." In fact, Winburne advises against cramming, even for those who think they are desperate.

"Too often," he said, "students who go to bed at 6 a.m. get a quick half hour's sleep before an exam and are completely exhausted."

Dr. James A. Feurig, director of Clin Health Service, advised against the improper use of "stay awake" pills. "These pills have the stimulating effect of caffeine," Feurig said. "They are not dangerous if taken according to directions, but by the handful."

What happens then? "You get what is commonly called 'the shakes,'" Feurig said. "Tremor of the fingers, rapid pulse, muscular quivering, may be nausea and vomiting."

The problem, he said, is not with the pills themselves but the students, who seem to think "if one is good, two will really wake me up." Not so, Feurig said.

When you go into an exam full of caffeine and keep-awake pills, Feurig said, you may be extremely alert mentally, but you'll have trouble with physical coordination.

In other words, you'll be able to think faster than you can write. And when you try to study in a drugged condition, you may be unable to organize your thoughts.

He also warned against use of Dexadrene, which he said can really be dangerous if not taken as directed.

Feurig's advice--study and get enough sleep. Review the key points of the course, and then go to bed.

It all sounds logical...organization, common sense...and in about 264 hours and it'll be all over, with only the great mailbox left to look forward to.

## Greek Charity

To the Editor:  
Congratulations are due the dorms for their fine Christmas spirit towards the underprivileged children in the Lansing-East Lansing area. But besides the dorms, the fraternities and sororities also deserve notice of their charitable activities.

The State News avoided mention of the numerous Christmas parties and projects sponsored by the Greeks. The picture used on the front page was not representative of a dorm party but that of the Phi Kappa Tau party in which the TriDeltas also participated. Nothing was mentioned of this fact in the article.

The dorms on campus do not have a monopoly on good-will toward the underprivileged. Why should off-campus co-ops and the Greek living units not receive recognition for their efforts? Though we do not live on the campus proper, we are as much a part of the student body as the dorm residents. Our efforts are not motivated to separate us from the entire body but are attempts to integrate the entire university into one cohesive unit.

It seems that the only apparent way the Greek system can gain recognition is through the letters to the editors. Why don't the edi-

## Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

- Strong alkali; var.
- Nile captain
- Mexican salamander
- Camama
- Prefer
- Threefold
- Eve's husband
- Wild flowers
- River in Scotland
- Raid
- Near
- Choke
- Beneath
- Bolshevik leader in Russia
- Owens
- Have being
- Severe trial
- Soak up
- Endure longer than
- Ital river
- Files used in making combs
- Man's name; Russ.
- Nerve network
- Hermit
- Watches hawtroll
- Tranquilizes

**DOWN**

- Of the palate
- Add oxygen to
- Kind of wine
- Medicinal fruit shrub
- Signal of distress
- Thoroughfare; abbr.
- Communication table
- Dried grapes
- Caught sight of
- Small island
- Witness
- Ceremonial
- Follow after
- Kind of shoe
- Little of endowment
- Black hard rubber bar
- Rests
- Marked with spots or lines
- Head covering
- Eng. abbr.
- Eur. abbr.
- Mythological monster
- Amer. chemist
- City of U.S.
- Seven Hills
- Jubilee
- Concentration

**Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**

SOB BAIT STU  
ADULATE CAK  
IDLE ESCAPE  
GAS TIRE  
NEEDED SERA  
OLD MOATS LA  
AS CINNA PA  
HEART ARRES  
PAUL DOR  
CHANCELO MA  
HARK FESTIV  
ANTS TOOT TA

# Geology Prof To Climb Mt. Everest Next May

A professor will attempt to reach the 29,121-foot summit of Mt. Everest in the world, in May.

The American expedition will head for the Everest base camp 175 miles from Katmandu on Feb. 14. They will be accompanied by more than 500 porters who will be carrying 15 tons of equipment.

Other financiers include the National Geographic Society and private industries.

## Businessmen May Soothe Anti-Yankeeism

Latin American nationalism and anti-Yankeeism seem to go together like peanut and butter.

The school has proposed a three-day conference for key United States executives with members of firms in Latin America, U.S. government officials, social scientists and Latin Americans, who will be advisors.

Since 1954 the college of business has been working with the Agency for International Development and its predecessor agencies to develop business administration training at the university levels in Brazil.

Through the conference, the college hopes to contribute to better understanding between Latin Americans and the people of the United States.

The conference, estimated to cost approximately \$20,000, will focus on the opportunities and obstacles confronting U.S. businessmen in Latin American operations.

The National Educational Television network and the Voice of America have indicated an interest in video taping all or part of the conference according to a report by the College.

The conference will be held next spring at the Gull Lake Conference ground of MSU or at Kellogg Center.

## Steward May Dye Their Hair

LONDON, (AP)—Trans-World Airlines announced that from now on its 1,400 flight attendants may dye their hair, or even wear wigs.

Previously, many girls were turned down because of their bleached hair," said a TWA spokesman. "Now we can accept girls with tinted hair—provided that the rinses are not of a brassy type."

The American-owned airline recruits many British girls here. Asked what constituted brassiness, the spokesman replied: "This will be decided by the lady who interviews girl applicants."

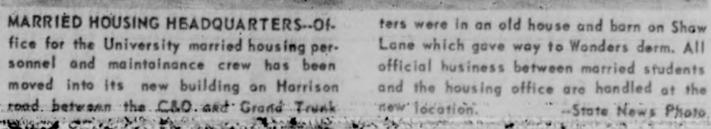
He said wigs could be worn if they are approved fashion wigs. British Overseas Airways Corp. said it was sticking to its old rule—no tinted or dyed hair, no bangs.

"And no wigs, either," said a spokesman. "Our hostesses' hair must be entirely natural and kept short to one inch above the collar."

AER Lingus, the Irish airline, also turned thumbs down on dyed hair and wigs.

"We have a rather old-world attitude toward members of the opposite sex," said a spokesman for the Irish line. "We wouldn't think of employing a girl who wore a wig. That is, if we knew she was wearing one."

British European Airlines said it had no restrictions as to dyed hair and wigs.



MARRIED HOUSING HEADQUARTERS—Office for the University married housing personnel and maintenance crew has been moved into its new building on Harrison road between the C&O and Grand Trunk roads.

ters were in an old house and barn on Shaw Lane which gave way to Wonders dem. All official business between married students and the housing office are handled at the new location.

State News Photo

## Will Discuss Pest Control Profs Attend Convention

Three staff members of the department of entomology are participating in the Entomological Society of America meetings in Phoenix, Arizona.

Dr. Gordon Goyer, chairman of the MSU department will discuss control of the cereal leaf beetle which threatened grain crops in areas of Michigan last summer.

Investigations for biological insect controls will be presented in a paper by Dr. Roger Hoopinger.

Extension Entomologist Alfred Dowdy will describe activities in working with 4-H clubs in entomology projects.

Accompanying Dowdy will be Larry Conner, 4-H club member from Kalamazoo county and winner of the state 4-H entomology award. The Kalamazoo youth was a delegate to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago this week.

In Michigan, more than 1400 club members are enrolled in 4-H entomology projects. These members conduct elementary scientific experiments in insect control as a part of their activities. Dr. Dowdy and Conner will report on a survey made in the state to determine public

opinion toward insect controls. Their results showed that most people believed there was a need for pest control that growers were justified in the use of insecticides but that use by farmers and homeowners incurred risks and could be harmful.

While the general public favored entomological research, most people admit being poorly informed on the subject. They tended to seek advice on control from stores, dealers, friends and neighbors rather than from sources with training in entomology.

## Concert Tickets Available Jan. 7

Tickets for the Jan. 8 performance of Jerome Hines on the Lecture-Concert Series may be obtained Monday, Jan. 7, at 9 a.m. in the second floor of the Union.

Coupon A from the regular student activity book, and Coupon F from the purchased activity books must be exchanged for these tickets.

The Hines concert will be the first program of the Lecture-Concert Series for the winter term.

Norm Cash of Detroit hit more home runs against one team last season than any other Tiger. The first baseman smashed eight against Boston.

**THIS IS IT!**  
**WOLVERINE Will Cost \$2.00 More AFTER WINTER REGISTRATION**

## Some Michigan Will Rights Head

Dorothy Judd of Grand Rapids has been named chairman of the Michigan Advisory Commission to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights.

The appointment of the commission was made by John A. Harlan, MSU president and chairman of the commission.

Judd succeeds Stephen Light of Fremont who has resigned because of ill health.

Other members of the committee are Richard H. Austin, John C. Dancy, Detroit; Merriman, Deckerville; Schelle, Detroit; Elmer White, Okemos, and Henry Thelander, Detroit.

The committee will meet at the Center, MSU, on Dec. 10.

## SA To Offer Travel Service January

A student travel service will be offered by NSA starting in January.

The service will provide the students with information and steer them to the best travel agencies for their interests.

The Fischer, travel service coordinator for NSA, said.

The Work, Study, Travel program will cover all types of student travel opportunities including sightseeing, work camps, independent travel, summer schools and academic study.

Educational Travel, Inc. (ETI), a travel department of NSA, is out of an increased need for operational cooperation and understanding. ETI is a nonprofit corporation which provides students from all NSA member schools with inexpensive worthwhile programs in travel.

Information about the various programs and their costs will be available in 335 Student Services.



Miller will be among learned company. Five members of the expedition hold Ph.D degrees, two, M.A. degrees, and most of the others, B.A. degrees. Members include a University of California physicist who will study the body's deterioration at high altitudes, a Cincinnati sociologist who will observe the group as a social body, a clinical psychologist who will study the personal reactions of the men and an author who plans to write a book about the experience. The United States government

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- B. From England, viyella (wool-cotton blend) neckwear by Excello Cravat. Authentic tartan plaids; solid colors and stripes. 2.50
- C. From Scotland, all-wool shetland mufflers. Stripes, solid colors, tartan plaids. 5.00
- D. From Ireland, white linen handkerchiefs with hand-rolled hems, by Ashear. 3 for 2.50
- E. From England, Baracuta wash-wear cotton poplin raincoat with full raglan sleeves, neat tattersal lining. Black-olive, black, natural. Sizes 36 to 46; regular, long. 29.95
- F. From England, liquor flask in leather-bound tartan plaid case, by I. G. Ely 4.00
- G. From England, I. G. Ely's autumn brown topgrain cowhide utility kit with waterproof lining. 8.98 plus 10% tax



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### Michigan Lakes Classified

Why is Michigan called the "Water Wonderland?" Clifford Humphrys, professor of resource development, who has been working on a classification of lakes in Michigan for the past three years, knows the answer.

"There are close to 50,000 bodies of water in Michigan. This includes lakes, ponds and artificial waters," Humphrys said.

The research for the classification of lakes was taken from conservation departments, geological surveys, maps, photographs and other sources which would have information dealing with bodies of water.

Humphrys has completed 83 of the bodies of water with information on areas, location, depth, inlet and outlet, fish species and public access.

"From past experience, fishermen have taken the most advantage from these reports. Although the information is of vital interest to boating committees, county planning commissions, chambers of commerce, lake builders, state police and state and federal agencies dealing with lakes."

In the manuscripts the data compiled for each lake varies from county to county. The lakes in Iron County will not be as complete as those in Ingham County.

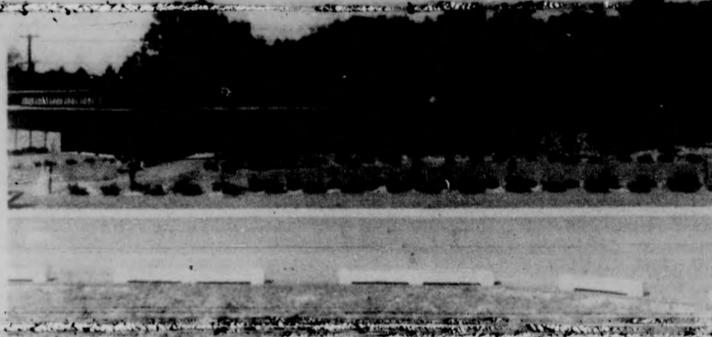
Many of the lakes in Michigan do not have a name. After the manuscripts are completed, the naming of lakes will be done on the basis of ownership.

These manuscripts will also aid in the building of ponds and other artificial bodies of water. Allan J. Collins, a state conservationist, said:

"Since water is an agent common to all conservation programs, the multiple-use principle brings the interest of the farmer, the urbanite and the sportsman together. Ponds with associated conservation measures, such as shrub planting for wildlife, tree planting, and the planting of fish, frequently become recreational areas."

The manuscripts are now being prepared for publication.

Texas leads the nation in the number of counties. The Lone Star state has 254, West Georgia with 159, Kentucky is third with 120 counties.



The Biology Research Station, located at Gull Lake, houses students doing experiments and research during the summer. --State News Photo

## Bird Sanctuary Has 200,000 Annual Visitors

It's all "for the birds!" One piece of MSU property is, anyway. It's the Kellogg Bird Sanctuary, located between Bartle Creek and Kalamazoo, which attracts over 200,000 visitors annually.

Operated by the MSU department of Fisheries and Wildlife, the sanctuary was given to the University in 1930 by W.K. Kellogg. For the past 30 years it has remained the semi-annual stopping off place for thousands of Canadian geese as they migrate through the area.

Anyone visiting the sanctuary is shown a film, "Michigan's Honker Haven," to acquaint him with the habits of the birds.

A group leader then takes over to guide the group to all the interesting sites.

Tom Smith, who lives at the sanctuary year round, noted that he escorts over 500 school groups through the area each year. Over 25,000 students visit the sanctuary annually.

On the way to the observation platform, the visitor sees many strange birds. Silver pheasants, three different species of swans and Egyptian geese are only a few of the many fascinating varieties of birds at the sanctuary.

When the visitor arrives at the observation platform, however, he sees before him, Wintergreen Lake which may play host to several thousand geese on any one given day.

Geese, ducks, swans, and cranes and many other birds are everywhere as they swim the lake's 40 acres in search of food and exercise.

Dr. R. D. VanDeusen, director of the sanctuary explained that visitors are only allowed on one side of the lake, because the birds are quite sensitive.

During the migrating season, not even the employees are allowed beyond limited areas which are necessary for area maintenance, he added.

Maintenance costs run high because snowmelt is a year-round project. The lake even contains an air grid which causes circulation in the water. This keeps a small area of the lake constantly free of ice, regardless of the outside temperature.

Constant care is also needed for the 60 experimental birds which are kept at the sanctuary.

Smith explained that these birds have their wings clipped because they are too valuable to risk loss by hunters and other predators.

Wild predators, Smith said, are usually disposed of, since the geese will only come back to an area they know to be safe.

Several birds of prey are kept at the sanctuary in cages, however. These include pairs of great horned owls, screech owls, snowy owls, red tailed hawks, and bald eagles.

The sanctuary is one of five units in the area of Gull Lake, which specialize in the area of Conservation and related projects and subjects.

### WMSB Program Discusses China

"Communist China: Powerhouse or Paper Giant?" will be the topic for discussion on WMSB-TV, today at noon and on Friday at 6:30 p.m.

Members of a panel of experts will attempt to report the true economic status of Communist China and will answer the question of whether Communist China can become or is heading toward being a fully industrialized world power.

## Tito Rolls Into Russian Capital, Receives Red Carpet Treatment

MOSCOW (AP)—President Tito of Yugoslavia rolled into Moscow Tuesday for a chilly reception of talks with his old political foe, Nikita Khrushchev.

The two Communist leaders, past differences apparently forgotten, embraced warmly as the 70-year-old Yugoslav spryly hopped off his special train.

The Soviet Premier, bundled up against Moscow's frigid temperatures, organized a special red carpet reception for the independent Yugoslav Communist and his wife Jovanka at the Kiev railroad station.

A guard of honor stood rigidly to attention and Khrushchev and Tito doffed their fur hats as they embraced.

At almost the same time, a Chinese delegate to the Italian Communist Party Congress in Rome denounced Tito as "a 100 per cent traitor to the cause of world Communism."

The statement by the Chinese delegate, Chao Yi-Ming, was part of a barrage of brick bats hurled at Tito by the Chinese press.

Khrushchev, in recent weeks, Red China has made no secret of its anger over Khrushchev's re-establishment of friendly relations with Tito, whose brand of "revisionism" is still officially regarded as a Communist heresy even in Moscow.

Although Tito's visit is a private affair -- a vacation at Khrushchev's invitation -- the Soviet premier made it clear that the two would engage in serious talks.

"I think that, as political leaders and statesmen, we shall be able to combine your vacation with talks and an exchange of views on problems of development of relations between our countries and on international problems of moment," he said.

Khrushchev added that he wants to extend Soviet economic, cultural and scientific ties with Tito and his delegation.

After the arrival ceremony, a group of top Soviet officials piled into limousines and sped off to the Kremlin in an honor accorded only special visitors. Tito and wife will live there several days.



TITO

### Shaw Charity Dance Jan. 5

An after-the-game charity dance will open the winter term social season at Shaw Hall on Jan. 5 from 9 to 12 p.m.

The dance, an all-University affair, will be held in the terrace lounge of Shaw Hall after the Indiana basketball game here. Music will be provided by Radio Shaw.

Admission will be 25 cents per person, with all proceeds to be donated to the retarded children's fund of the local area.

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### Student Govt Confab Held At U Of Iowa

The annual Big Ten student government conference will hold this weekend at the University of Iowa, Iowa City, Ia.

AUSG President James ...

The conference has been divided into a number of discussions which will take problems common to the Midwestern universities.

Topics to be discussed include sources of student senate power, international programming, National Student Association student services.

### Calendar of Coming Events

- Yespers Play A Child is Born--7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Luther Chapel and Student Center.
- Spartan Women's League--7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Student Service Lounge.
- Phi Beta Lambda--7 p.m., Wednesday, 319 Center Street.
- Bible Class--8:15 p.m., Wednesday, Luther Chapel and Student Center.
- Choir--8:15 p.m., Wednesday, Luther Chapel and Student Center.
- Young Socialists--7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Union Ballroom.

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<p>THE ANSWER: <b>BMOC</b></p> <p>Submitted by Lewis Bartula, Wayne State U.</p> <p>THE QUESTION: How do you spell comb backwards?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: <b>Not By Bread Alone</b></p> <p>Submitted by Marilyn Singer, U. of Toledo</p> <p>THE QUESTION: How is a really good sandwich made?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: <b>The Red Pony</b></p> <p>Submitted by John Granda, Syracuse U.</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What is the backbone of Communist China's cavalry?</p>
<p>THE ANSWER: <b>THOR</b></p> <p>Submitted by Charles Hughes, Brown U.</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What do you get from hitting on a thadde all day?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: <b>Study Hall</b></p> <p>Submitted by George Hansen, U. of California</p> <p>THE QUESTION: Which building was dedicated to Dr. Alfred R. Stud?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: <b>Baby Booties</b></p> <p>Submitted by Gail Smith, U. of Texas</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What plunder do baby pirates get?</p>

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Game and Fish Biology	Personnel Technical Processing
Geology	Physics
Highway Planning	Property Appraising
Institutional Management	Psychiatric Social Work
Insurance Examining	Psychology
Biometrics	Right of Way Buying

Michigan Civil Service is now recruiting applicants for its current examination program. Trainee positions involving intensive on-the-job development programs will be filled from this examination.

Applicants must be college graduates by September 1, 1963. Variations in majors required according to class. Applicants must submit transcripts of their college credits with their applications where indicated on the announcement.

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GEORGE SAIMES. LONNIE SANDERS DOUG HERMAN JIM BOBBITT JIM KENICKI

### State' Top School in Draft

## NFL Drafts 9 Spartans

The search for top pro football talent from college ranks increased on Michigan State today, as nine Spartan players were drafted by National Football League teams. The total topped selections from any one school. The state of Michigan had 12 players selected, the most of any state.

**Detroit Pistons Win Thriller**

NEW YORK (UPI) - The Detroit Pistons won their second game in a row tonight when Bob Zorn caged two free throws in the last seven seconds for a 130-127 victory over the Syracuse Nationals at Madison Square Garden.

Syracuse barely missed pulling the National Basketball Association game out of the fire when a last-second shot rimmed the basket and bounced out. The Pistons' Claude Neumann was fouled on the play but the whistle after the final buzzer.

The basket and bounced out. The Pistons won the game, but the whistle

Two Western Michigan grid-ers end Allen Schau and guard Pat Emelich and Michigan's Dave Raimey were the other three drafted.

First-round picks were Ed Budde and Dave Behrman. Other Spartan selections included half-back Lonnie Sanders, Washington; tackle Jim Kanicki and guard Jim Bobbitt, Cleveland; fullback George Saimes and tackle Bill Zorn, Los Angeles; guard Dave Herman New York; and end Ernie Clark, Detroit.

None of the Spartans have signed yet, but all are planning to give pro ball a try.

Zorn, reserve tackle, was perhaps the most surprised.

"Los Angeles called me Saturday evening and again Sunday and asked if I wanted to play pro ball," explained the burly 245-pound lineman. "I liked the idea of playing on the coast, so I said sure. It's great that George (Saimes) and I might be in camp together."

Saimes was the Rams sixth choice, and Zorn was picked in the next round.

Besides being chosen by the

Browns, Kanicki was also drafted by Buffalo of the American Football League.

If Kanicki chooses Cleveland, he will not be alone. Bobbitt, who wasn't aware that he was drafted until a friend told him, is also looking forward to a chance at pro ball.

Coach George Szyzula said he was disappointed over the team's showing but there were sparkles of greatness sprinkled here and there.

Finishing ahead of State were Southern Illinois, University of Michigan, the graduate gymnastics club from the University of Southern Illinois and Iowa. There were 19 schools competing.

Coach Szyzula said that "most of the finest competition in the country was at the meet." All Big Ten schools competed with the exception of Ohio State who didn't show up.

He said that four or five of the top gym teams in the country are from the Big Ten.

State's Dale Cooper, a national champion on the still rings was favored to win his event, but a fall-out from a hand stand cost him his title hopes. He ended in a tie for second place, with

The gymnastics team came in fifth in the Midwest Open Championships held in Chicago last weekend.

Dennis Wolf of Southern Illinois taking first.

Captain Jerry George finished fifth in the parallel bars and eighth on the still rings. Bob Carman finished seventh on the horizontal bars and Dick Gilbert finished seventh in tumbling.

The freshman, who competed against the varsity and freshman of other schools, brought bright hopes to the future of the team. Ray Strobel finished fourth on the trampoline, Jim Curzie took 11th all-around which is a composite of six events.

AKRON, Ohio (AP) - His high school's football victory over another Akron area school kept tackle Jim Iglehart in stitches.

Playing for Central High in its annual game against Kenmore High, the young lineman received an eight-stitch gash under his eye when he blocked a Kenmore punt. Later, it required four stitches to close a cut on the hand Iglehart got when a Kenmore player accidentally stepped on him.

**Gym Team Fifth**

**Spartans Bow To Notre Dame**

South Bend, Ind. - The Spartan basketball team, with a 21 point deficit at the half, vainly rallied, but finally lost to Notre Dame in a last minute thriller Tuesday night.

With 1:52 left on the clock, the hoopsters were still in the game on a 63-83 tie. Then, Notre Dame pulled away, scoring 9 more points for the finish.

Bill Berry with 18 points and Bill Schwarz with 17 turned in the outstanding performances of the night for State.

### WKAR To Carry State' Winter Games

Three-day broadcast of 30 basketball, hockey, and track events make WKAR and WKAR-FM winter sports broadcast schedule announced today by sports editor Shackleton.

The broadcast schedule will include broadcasts of all Spartan football games, with the exception of the three-game series Hawaii in late December, as well as featured hockey games, Indiana swimming meet, and the Michigan State Relays.

A highlight of the basketball broadcast schedule will be the three game western trip on December 19-22, when the Spartans meet Wichita, Utah, and Utah State. In addition, WKAR will cover all important Big Ten contests.

Featured hockey broadcasts will be the games with Michigan, Minnesota, North Dakota, Michigan Tech, and Queen's College.

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ACROSS FROM THE UNION BUILDING



**Legging Defense Riders' Lions' Record**  
NEW YORK (UPI)—Only the Detroit Lions' defense are keeping them in the National Football League title race.

NFL team statistics show that the Lions either lead or are tied for first in five defensive sections. Opponents have totaled only 156 first downs against the Lions, 53 of them by rushing. Both are tops in the league.

Opponents have gained 2,528 yards rushing and passing against the Lions, the least in the NFL.

The Lions also lead in least number of rushes by opponents, 293; in average yards per opponent rush, 3.0; and in total yards given up by rushing, 892.

Offensive statistics, however reveal the Lions lack of scoring punch. The team leads in the number of punts returned, 35, and average 125 punt return yards. They also have fumbled the least number of times, 17.

thrown as champions of the United Football League.

The Wheeling Ironmen of West Virginia put a crimp in Grand Rapids' aerial game with four pass interceptions and went on to defeat the Blazers, 30-21, in the title game at Wheeling.

The Ironmen, playing their first season in the league, won the eastern division title last week and met the defending champion Blazers, who had taken the western title for the second straight year.

Wheeling clinched the game with about four minutes left in the game on an 85-yard pass play.

Blazer quarterback Ed Chlebek, a demon all year with his strong arm, threw only one touchdown pass, a five-yard one to Cliff Jackson. Emil Caprara scored the other Grand Rapids touchdowns on short runs.

**Lions' Drafting Centers On Line**

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Detroit Lions were high on linemen in the National Football League draft of college players yesterday. In the first two rounds, the Lions picked two tackles.

The first one was Daryl Sanders of Ohio State and the 6-foot-3, 240-pounder was immediately signed to a contract. It is the first time in three years that the Lions have signed their top choice.

Detroit's second and third choices were tackle Roy Williams from the University of the Pacific and guard Dick Walton of Iowa State.

The Lions also signed a draft choice of last year, all Big-Ten Halfback Larry Ferguson of Iowa. The Lions lost their 12th choice when Texas A-and-M defensive halfback Tom Janik signed with Denver of the American Football League.

The Lions drafted one player from Michigan State—halfback Ernie Clark.

**Injury Keeps Sawchuk On Bench**

DETROIT (UPI)—The Detroit Red Wings' goalie, Terry Sawchuk, who leads the National Hockey League in the nets, will miss tomorrow night's game against the Rangers in New York.

Sawchuk suffered a severe bruise after being struck on the right shoulder by a puck in Tuesday's practice. Taking Sawchuk's place will be standby goalie Dennis Riggan, who has seen no N-H-L action this year.

Sawchuk is expected to play in Thursday's game, with the Boston Bruins in Detroit.

**Grand Rapids Player Wins League Award**

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)—Quarterback Ed Chlebek of the Grand Rapids Blazers has been named the United Football League's most valuable player for the 1962 season.

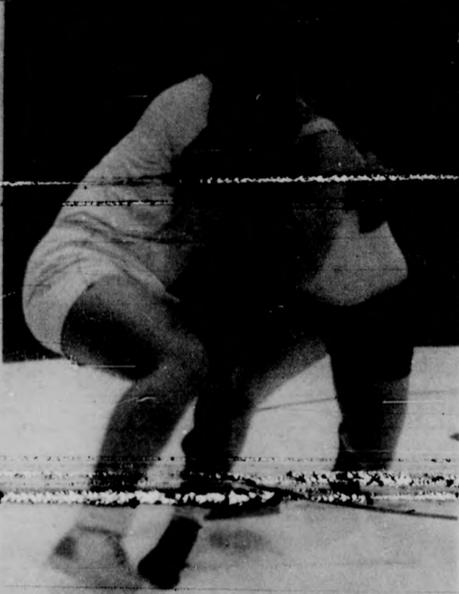
Chlebek, a 6-foot-3, 200-pounder from Baton Rouge, La., already has surpassed the league's yardage record set by Tom Campbell, a 1961 season's Canadian footballer, 297 yards.

After his tenth game this fall, Taylor's career yardage total had passed the 4,200 mark.

The 27-year-old fullback who led the Southeastern Conference in scoring in 1956 and 1957 while at Louisiana State, was the No. 2 draft choice of the Packers in 1958.

Taylor started slowly, gained only a total of 699 yards for his first two campaigns as a pro. But in '60 he covered 1,101 yards. Last year his 1,307 yards was the highest figure any runner ever achieved.

Last December, when the Packers beat the Giants, 20-17, in Milwaukee to clinch the Western Conference title in the NFL, Taylor's last period score decided the battle. He had also scored earlier in the game.



**HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONS**--Here IM wrestlers are battling for the all-University heavyweight title. In the white trunks is Horlon Dodge who won the match. In the dark trunks is Mike Munn, the loser, who is the son Clarence "Biggie" Munn, athletic director.

**Jim Taylor Seeks Rushing Mark**

By FRANK ECK  
AP Newsfeature's Sports Editor

By the time the National Football League teams end their regular schedule of 14 games on Dec. 16, pile driving Jim Taylor of the champion Green Bay Packers figures to have snapped the great rushing record made four years ago by Cleveland's Jimmy Brown.

For the last four years, Brown has paced the powerful NFL in individual rushing. In 1958 he gained a record 1,527 yards on 257 attempts. He averaged 5.9 yards per carry that season. Since then he has gained more than 1,250 yards per season.

But Taylor, in his fifth season with the Packers, seems better than ever. He is the new glamour man among the pros. The six-foot 205 pounder from Baton Rouge, La., already has surpassed the league's yardage record set by Tom Campbell, a 1961 season's Canadian footballer, 297 yards.

After his tenth game this fall, Taylor's career yardage total had passed the 4,200 mark.

The 27-year-old fullback who led the Southeastern Conference in scoring in 1956 and 1957 while at Louisiana State, was the No. 2 draft choice of the Packers in 1958.

Taylor started slowly, gained only a total of 699 yards for his first two campaigns as a pro. But in '60 he covered 1,101 yards. Last year his 1,307 yards was the highest figure any runner ever achieved.

Last December, when the Packers beat the Giants, 20-17, in Milwaukee to clinch the Western Conference title in the NFL, Taylor's last period score decided the battle. He had also scored earlier in the game.

**Why Has College Boxing Faltered; Is It Immoral?**

Professional boxing can be immoral. It's one thing to injure or maim an opponent, there can be little question of morality from a Christian point of view.

"But just because it can be immoral does not mean it is immoral. Just because there is adultery, there isn't cause to call marriage grounds for its."

Boxing fosters brutish instincts, Father McCormick said. "Man takes pleasure in the unnecessary suffering of another man. The knock out deprives one of reason, the rational quality of man."

John Brodzmann, University of Wisconsin boxer, died as a result of a fall in the ring. Boxing was later outlawed as a Big Ten competitive sport.

Moore suffered aneurisms, Brodzmann said, a brain condition that could have been a result of any of these things.

Professional prize fighting has been controlled by the underground and received criticism, he said. The criticism ried over to college boxing comes from people who never indulged, who don't know the rules, who just look at newspaper reports.

James Allen, director of intramural boxing, said the sport's objectives were skill and defense. Then he added:

"Of course, the object is to hit the guy. But in college it's safer." In college boxing a head guard is required to absorb much of the shock. A mat is always used. The gloves are heavier than professional; they don't project such severe blows.

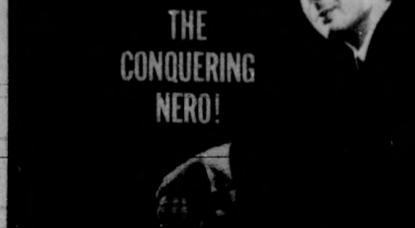
The men are more evenly matched, Allen said, because there are several more weight classes.

One or two doctors with the authority to stop the fight at anytime are always on hand.

Father McCormick, urging action against boxing, said it's hard to find theologians who defend the sport.

East Lansing clergymen as a whole did not defend the sport, but they didn't want to be quoted as opposing it.

The Rev. Robert Kavanaugh, St. John's Student Parish, however, took a firm stand: "I personally endorse the use of boxing among young men who have the proper training, proper attitude and medical supervision," he said.



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# National 4-H Club Discusses Citizenship In Action

What is the greatest economic problem in America today? Collective bargaining? Does the uneducated contribute more to democracy than the non-voter? These questions were not posed by a panel of political advisers. They came from the 4-H members attending the National Club Congress in Detroit.

The problems were pointed to a lively session of a program on "Citizenship in Action" by the 37-member delegation, representing clubsters from all areas in the state, took part in the session.

Russell G. Mawby, director of the state's 4-H Club program, moderated a panel which included representatives of agriculture, labor, industry and education. "You are the core of the citizenship apple," a charming Louisiana coed challenged the audience.

Earl Butz, dean of agriculture at Purdue, told the group that in the words of Plato, "The price of not participating in govern-

## Planning Needed

### in Redevelopment

State federal planning and leadership are badly needed in costly domestic development and redevelopment projects, says Charles W. Barr, director of urban planning.

Barr recently returned from a year study-tour of city departments in 35 nations, primarily in Latin America and the concept of planning.

Barr, "was accepted everywhere. It was better accepted by most foreign governments than it is in the U.S. Here, departments of the federal government plan individual projects but the government as a whole does not plan toward an overall goal. Project planning is very effective and it shows lack of coordination, duplicated inefficiency.

The states too have failed to plan. They are loath to delegate authority to cities, they are loath to plan it."

Complete planning done in nations, said Barr would be desirable either.

"Complete planning done in nations," he said, "is on a healthy democratic basis of private ownership property, with the result that planning is done from the bottom up. Most foreign nations plan from the top down. The theory that private

property owners have a strong social obligation to the rest of society.

"When planning is done from the top, a nation can, rightly or wrongly, devote most of its resources to that end."

Barr cited the rapid growth of the Japanese economy as an example of what can be accomplished with good planning.

"Studies done for the Japanese government," he said, "showed a need to double the national income by 1970. This meant expanding industry. To do this, the transportation system had to be expanded.

"The projects to accomplish these ends are so extensive that the whole shore line of the main island is being changed. Old ports are being improved and new ones built. Coastal areas are being filled for whole new industrial cities.

"Effective coordination is the key to the success of these operations. Industrial sites, harbors and housing sites are prepared simultaneously so that they are all ready to go at the same time.

"The same type of state and national planning in India is producing results there. These countries concentrate their spending on well-planned projects to get the best return on their investment."

ment—is being governed by people less capable than them."

"The goals of American labor are essentially the same as those of any responsible citizen in a democracy," Andrew Biemiller, legislative director for the AFL-CIO, observed.

In a provocative discussion that followed, the 4-H'ers roundly applauded an observation that few people deny the right of any group to bargain, but reserve respect for anyone who gives an honest day's work for a day's wages.

"When we do less and less to get more and more—we grow soft," Glen Olds, President of Springfield College (Mass.), told the club members. He charged responsibilities at 18 while postponing citizenship rights until 21 to reflect on what they might do in their youth organizations.

"In this life we need to do the kind of 'deep-sea thinking' where we come up with blood-shot eyes," he concluded.

The 4-H'ers vividly demonstrated that the fusion of rural and urban areas is rapidly taking place. The Heart, Hands and Health organization reflects this change with more and more delegates coming from non-farm, non-rural homes.

Eager to discuss the meanings of citizenship -- questions were posed to the panel ranging all the way from federal farm programs to civil rights.

Summing up the session, President Olds suggested the axiom that "The perfectibility of man makes democracy possible -- the perversity of man makes democracy necessary."

## Many Students Earn Expenses

About one out of every six Michigan State students is earning part of his expenses by working on campus. And more than half the student employees work for Dormitories and Food Services.

The statistics come from a report of the University's Personnel Center for the period Sept. 30 - Oct. 13. It shows 4,061 of the 25,014 students on the payroll earning a total of \$99,400.37 for the 10-week period. Hourly-rated students earned an average of \$1.08 an hour.

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### FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FOR FALL, 1962

The last day of classes for Fall Term is Friday, December 7. All final examinations will be given in accordance with the following schedule.

The time of the examinations in University College courses is given below. Examination rooms will be announced by the instructor during the last week of classes.

AMERICAN THOUGHT AND LANGUAGE		SOCIAL SCIENCE		HUMANITIES	
Monday, December 10, 10:15-12:15		Tuesday, December 11, 10:15-12:15		Wednesday, December 12, 10:15-12:15	
Thursday, December 13, 10:15-12:15					
MORNING CLASSES					
If your class meets	Beginning of one of these hours	Your exam time and date is	If your class meets	Beginning of one of these hours	Your exam time and date is
MWF MTWTF	8:00 8:30	Wednesday December 12 9:45-5:45	MWF MTWTF	1:00 1:30	Monday December 10 8:00-10:00
TTh	8:00 8:30	Thursday December 13 8:00-10:00	TTh	1:00 1:30	Monday December 10 1:30-3:30
MWF MTWTF	9:00 9:30	Thursday December 13 1:30-3:30	MWF MTWTF	2:00 2:30	Monday December 10 3:45-5:45
TTh	9:00 9:30	Thursday December 13 3:45-5:45	TTh	2:00 2:30	Tuesday December 11 8:00-10:00
MWF MTWTF	10:00 10:30	Friday December 14 8:00-10:00	MWF MTWTF	3:00 3:30	Tuesday December 11 10:00-12:00
TTh	10:00 10:30	Friday December 14 10:15-12:15	TTh	3:00 3:30	Wednesday December 12 9:45-5:45
MWF MTWTF	11:00 11:30	Friday December 14 1:30-3:30	MWF MTWTF	4:00 4:30	Wednesday December 12 8:00-10:00
TTh	11:00 11:30	Friday December 14 3:45-5:45	TTh	4:00 4:30	Wednesday December 12 1:30-3:30
MWF MTWTF	12:00 12:30	Friday December 14 7-9 P.M.	EVENING CLASSES		
TTh	12:00 12:30	Monday December 10 7-9 P.M.	If your class meets	Your exam time and date is	
			M after 5 T, Th after 5 W, F after 5 Th after 5	Mon., Dec. 10, 7-9 P.M. Tues., Dec. 11, 7-9 P.M. Wed., Dec. 12, 7-9 P.M. Thurs., Dec. 13, 7-9 P.M.	

NO FINAL EXAMINATION MAY BE GIVEN AT ANY TIME OTHER THAN THE REGULARLY SCHEDULED TIME EXCEPT BY FACULTY ACTION.

## Lumber's Image Due For Facelift

The Two by Four Club of the forest products department has embarked on a campaign to improve the image of the lumber industry.

William B. Lloyd, professor of forest products, said two projects are attempting to demonstrate through the retail lumber dealers the career possibilities for the high school graduate in the industry.

Lloyd explained that the Club's first project was an exhibit displayed before 10,000 retail lumber dealers at a recent building exposition in Chicago. The exhibit demonstrated the problem concerning the industries image and what it has cost the industry in attracting young people.

The second project was to design a sticker emphasizing the career possibilities of the industry. The sticker will be manufactured locally and distributed throughout the U.S. to be put on letters and invoices.

"With 35,000 retailers in the industry," Lloyd said, "it is hoped that the sticker will receive nation-wide acceptance.

"This effort is a good example of the worthwhile projects which a campus organization can take part in," Lloyd said.

"People think that lumber, which is used as a building material is fast disappearing and the lumber industry has been guilty of presenting this picture," he said.

"The net result has been a reluctance on the part of the young individual to follow a career in an industry which to him seems somewhat decadent," he said.

"However this idea is far from the truth as wood remains one of the three basic building materials along with masonry and metal."

## Stamp Available To MSU Collectors

First-day covers of a new stamp recognizing the achievements of American higher education are available in limited numbers to MSU stamp collectors.

Students may obtain the stamps by calling Room 318A of the Administration Building, The Valley, in East Lansing, Michigan, a gift to MSU, vice president Gordon Sabine said.

## Expert Discusses Mental Health

Schizophrenia, which afflicts 64 per cent of the 30,000 patients in Michigan mental hospitals, is a primary research target at Lafayette Clinic in Detroit, reported Jacques S. Gottlieb in an address at MSU's College of Education.

Gottlieb, in addition to being director of the Lafayette Clinic is chairman of the Department of Psychiatry at Wayne State University, spoke to faculty, students and members of the Lansing Chapter of the Michigan Association for Emotionally Disturbed Children, co-sponsors of the meeting.

Gottlieb related progress in isolating one of thousands of proteins in normal persons. He indicated a direct relationship between early maternal deprivation and this bio-chemical substance.

Out of a pint of patient's blood only an infinitesimal amount of this protein can be isolated, just enough to cover the head of a pin, he said. Yet this small amount, injected into a normal monkey, causes definite signs of mental disturbance.

He told of a study being conducted on the affection system of monkeys. One group was raised as monkeys are normally raised. A second group was raised on a wire frame covered with terry cloth to which the monkey could cling much as he normally does to his mother. A third group was raised on a bare frame with practically no "mother" present.

In early "monkey" childhood, Gottlieb said, no differences were noted. When the monkeys approached adolescence and adulthood, however, the second and

third group showed more and more signs of disturbance with the third group being most disturbed. They were unable to socialize, withdrawn, and emotionally immature in many respects.

Gottlieb cited another study being conducted in cooperation with Wyandotte schools. The clinic is working with kindergarten and first graders who manifest early symptoms of emotional disturbance. The program was begun after a study of adult schizophrenics' histories showed that eighty five per cent had displayed gross disturbances early in their school years.

He said that 60 per cent of the children have perceptual difficulties which can be treated, thus preventing the difficulty from snowballing into a mental disturbance.

The schizophrenic, Gottlieb described as a person living in a perpetual daydream state, withdrawn from the world about him, unable to cope with even the slightest stress.

With the progress already made in research in this field, many mental health researchers now think they will live to see this illness brought under control, Gottlieb said. Ten years ago this possibility was considered ridiculous.

## Correction

Forest Akers, donor of the land for the University golf course, is not deceased as noted in the Nov. 30 State News.

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If you wait -- Yours May Be Gone.

# UNION BOOKSTORE

# MONEY

(Continued from page 1)

buildings has pushed it into the background," he said.

"We found it hard to justify a new administration building while some of our faculty members are in basements for offices."

Because Michigan State is primarily a residence University, dormitory housing will be a major problem as increasing numbers of students flood the campus.

Already the University has been forced into an emergency building program to provide another \$6 million dorm to be opened in the fall of 1963.

The new dorm to house some 1,100 students is being built east of Owen Hall. Another new dorm, Wonders Hall, is being added to the Case-Wilson complex south of Shaw Lane.

In January the University will begin construction for dormitories to be open for Fall, 1964.

The two dorms will be built at the intersection of Shaw Lane and Hagadorn Road.

Three more dorms will be constructed in the next few years in the area south of Shaw Lane and west of Hagadorn Road, Breslin said.

Already under construction in the science complex south of Shaw Lane are the \$250,000 planetarium and the \$1.3 million cyclotron.

The next six to nine months, Breslin said, will see construction of a \$3 million parking ramp, a \$5.2 million biochemistry building, a \$3.8 million surgery-medicine building and the chemistry building.

On the drawing boards now are a \$1.5 million international building and a technorama.

Will these buildings provide enough space?

"Possibly," Breslin said, "However with the constantly increasing numbers it is hard to plan beyond immediate needs."

The chemistry building offering additional classrooms will probably be crowded two or three years after it is opened, Breslin said. The biochemistry building will offer some room for instruction but will be mainly research work as will the cyclotron.

With the Vet Med classes moved to the surgery-medicine building, Giltner will be used for the two year medical school.

The present chemistry building will be renovated for use by the College of Southern Science

to provide additional classrooms, laboratories and faculty offices.

The learning resource center will also add classrooms and faculty offices.

The new dormitories either planned or under construction now will add classrooms and faculty offices in addition to living areas.

With an expanded campus and student body transportation will be still another problem.

The University is depending on the State Highway Department to extend Main Street in Lansing across the south end of campus along the Grand Trunk railroad tracks.

The extension is planned for construction between 1963 and 1968.

At present the University has major access to campus only on the north and west sides. The extension will provide access to the east and south.

Some 50,000 on and off campus each day.

Now all traffic has to go through campus to the north and west exits causing a bottleneck.

A Bogue Street bridge over the Red Cedar is now being planned. The bridge when completed will help relieve the congestion on Farm Lane and around the auditorium.

The University and East Lansing will share equally in the cost of construction.

Buses will provide another means of reducing traffic congestion and enabling the students to reach their classes.

"We are doing very well with the present bus system," Breslin said. "If the company should pull out for some reason, I don't know what we would do."

The money for construction of new buildings comes from the legislature, borrowing ability of the school, gifts, and the federal government on a matching basis with the state.

Borrowed money can only be used for buildings that bring in an income through food services or room rent, while most of the funds appropriated by the legislature is for academic structures such as classrooms and laboratories.

Most of the federal government's contributions toward the expansion of the campus are for science buildings. Gifts from individuals and estates usually are for a specific purpose, often not buildings.

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. (UPI) — John C. Mackie of Michigan, the nation's only elected highway commissioner, was chosen president of the American Association of State Highway Officials.

Mackie succeeds J.C. Womack of California.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Fidel Castro's college roommate and a school superintendent under the Castro Regime were called to a senate hearing today to tell of their life as refugees resettled in Grand Rapids, Mich.

The two witnesses are Dr. Carlos Cortina, former Professor of Law at the University of Havana, and Dr. Jose Tapia, former Havana Superintendent of Schools. Cortina was Castro's roommate at the university.

Both were resettled in Grand Rapids under the sponsorship of the Christian Reformed Church.

The refugee "Case Study" was scheduled after the subcommittee headed by Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., heard testimony that a renewed flow of refugees awaits only resumption of air travel between the U.S. and Havana.

There is no legal restriction against renewed commercial air traffic between Miami and Havana. Both Castro and the U.S. Government have officially lifted their October bans.

John H. Crimmins, Director of Caribbean and Mexican affairs in the state department, said that commercial airlines have been authorized to proceed at their own risk. So far, no flights have been required.

Apparently there will be no change until removal of Soviet jet bombers and missiles from Cuba has been completed.

Miami flight routes will be understood some 100,000 Cubans have visa waiting and are waiting to come to the U.S. once the flights resume.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Defense Department Tuesday released a list of individual units which will be affected by its plan to reorganize the Army Reserve.

Units not mentioned in the following list are retained as they now are constituted.

Michigan—Inactivated:

Ann Arbor, 350 PI Det (BD); Battle Creek, HHC, 770 Trans BN (Boat); Calumet, 309 En Co (Sup); Caro, 428 En Co (Sup); Charlevoix, 310 Od Co (Fid Sup); Detroit, HQ, 202 PI AOS Rad Sta Netwk, 183 Trans Co (ACFT Hv Mts), 315 Tans Co (Hvy Boat), 486 En Co (Equip Sup), MP LTC (5360), HHSC, 433 En Bn (Const), Co A, 433 En Bn (Const), Co C, 433 En Bn (Const), Co G, 433 En Bn (Const), 324 Med Det (Fid Sup), 324 Med Det (Fid Sup), 791 Trans Bn (TC), 366 Ord Co (Park), 906 Ord Det (Stk Acc); Hillsdale, Co B, 979 En Bn (Const); Holland, 332 Trans Co (TC), 883 Ord Co (Fid Sup); Jackson, 475 Sig Det (Crypto Distr), Co A, 979 En Bn (Const), Co C, 979 En Bn (Const), HHSC, 979 En Bn (Const); Lansing, 838 Sig Co (Rad Relay); Muskegon, 1082 Trabs Co (Lt. Boat); Niles, 855 QM Co (Svc); Pontiac, 401 Ag Postal Reg Det; Saginaw, 304 En Co (Support); Traverse City, 2D Plat, 1082 TC Co (Boat).

Michigan—New:

Battle Creek, Engroc Const, CML Det Rad; Calumet, En Co (Dimp Truck), En Plat (FF); Detroit, CM Det (Escort) (KB); Grand Rapids, HHD TC Bn (Truck), Med Det (Dent Svc); Lansing Corps Unit; Muskegon, En Co Lt Equipment; Saginaw, MP Com PCS, Med Disp (MC); Traverse City, QM TM Ldry Sml (GA).

Michigan—Relocated:

Battle Creek, 6 Recon Co & Recon Bn, 317 M.J. Conv Cen (Loss); Bay City, Svc Bty, 4 How Bn (8") (SP) Arty (Loss), Bty A, 4 How Bn (8") (SP) 38 Arty (Gain); Clare, Sup Br, 2 Rec Co, 5089 Ag Recept Sta Trip Comd (Loss);

STILLWATER, OKLA. (UPI)—Oklahoma State University is in the market for a new head football coach.

Coach Cliff Speegle was relieved of his football job Tuesday although the university said he will be retained as a coach until the expiration of his contract.

Speegle has been under fire most of the season, mainly because his teams were unable to deliver what Oklahoma State followers wanted most, a win over arch-rival Oklahoma.



by UPI

LANSING (UPI) — A "Save Michigan Roads Committee," headed by former Democratic Gov. Murray D. Van Wagoner, has been formed to combat the proposed new Michigan constitution.

Van Wagoner, a former State Highway Commissioner, said "The 25-man committee is non-partisan. It would work to persuade voters to reject the constitution at the April Election because the constitution would place Michigan's leadership in the highway construction field in the hands of a party not known to the people."

State Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie also opposes the new constitution. The Democratic Party is on record against it, with the Republicans Party on record for it.

Van Wagoner and Mackie have two chief objections to the proposed constitution as it relates to the Highway Department. One is the provision which would replace the present elected Highway Commissioner with an appointed four-member commission. The other is the proposed restriction on the use of highway money.

Van Wagoner was one of the founders, with Governor-Elect George Romney, of the Citizens for Michigan Group. Romney, as a Con. Com. Vice President, helped write the new document and has said repeatedly he would work for its adoption.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Michigan Supreme Court today upheld a Wayne County Circuit decision which dismissed the suit against the lawmaker and his operation of the former Detroit Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

A policyholder, Lida Glover, had contested the proposed merger of the Diggins firm with an outside insurance company last year. She charged the Diggins had misused funds and made personal profit from the firm at the expense of the policy holders.

Wayne Circuit Judge Joseph Moynihan had dismissed the Glover suit and the high court today upheld the decision.

# Government Shifts Army Reserves

Jackson, 236 TC Co (Term Svc) (Gain); Kalamazoo, Sec, 317 Con Cen (Gain); Monroe, PM Sec, USAR Garrison (5064 (Loss)); Traverse City, USAR Garrison (5064 (Loss)); Piquette, 236 TC Co (Term Svc) (Loss); Saginaw 2 Svc, 5089 USAR Recept Sta, (Gain) Svc Bty, 4 How Bn (8") (Sp) 38 Arty (Gain); Ubly, Bty A, 4 How Bn (8") (SP) 38 Arty (Loss)

# Preparedness Not Affected: Swainson

Governor John Swainson and the state Adjutant General said Tuesday the reshuffling of the National Guard by the Defense Department will not put a great dent in Michigan's military preparedness.

Swainson said the move does not mean that any armory in the state will be closed or are in general agreement with the department of defense plans to strengthen the National Guard throughout the nation.

Adjutant General Donald D. McDonald added that the Michigan Guard will make every effort to maintain present units despite federal proposals to deactivate some of them, McDonald said he particularly wants to keep five transportation groups intact. They are in Bay City, Cadillac, Alpena, Cheboygan and Manistee.

Under methods used in previous reorganizations McDonald said some states in the past have been able to keep units assigned to other states because they didn't want them. "We hope this will be the case on the outstate transportation units," he said.

McDonald said 903 positions were scheduled to be dropped anyway and that there will be no actual cut in the state guard ranks. He said the Michigan guard will have 100 units with 96-hundred officers and men.

Congressman Charles C. Diggins Jr., of Detroit has won his court case involving the insurance company owned by him and his father.

The Michigan Supreme Court today upheld a Wayne County Circuit decision which dismissed the suit against the lawmaker and his operation of the former Detroit Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

# Revamps Army

(Continued from page 1)

delivered to the Adjutant General of each state for relay to the governor. Maj. Gen. Donald McGowan, Chief of the National Guard Bureau, called a meeting of the State Adjutants General next Monday to talk over the details of the plan.

Meanwhile, the Defense Department kept a lid on details of how it proposes to reorganize the top priority four Guard divisions or how the planned cut-back of other units will apply in each state. Some states would lose men and others gain.

The guard divisions picked to be broken up are the 34th Infantry of Iowa and Nebraska, the 35th of Missouri and Kansas, the 43rd of Connecticut, Rhode Island and Vermont and the 51st of Florida and South Carolina.

The reserve divisions to be treated similarly are the 79th Infantry of Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia, the 90th of Massachusetts, the 98th of Arizona, Idaho, Montana, Utah, Washington and Nevada and the 103rd Infantry of Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin.



Robert S. McNamara

Secretary of the Army Cyrus R. Vance said a letter has been

There have been stiff protests from some states over plans to eliminate Guard units. But the outcry seems to have lessened since the plan was first unveiled eight months ago, both in the states and in Congress.

The Pentagon has carried on a vigorous campaign of persuasion, arguing that the changes are necessary to modernize the Army.

The aim is to complete the reorganization, the first drastic one in five years, before the Guardsmen and Reservists go to training camps next summer. Whether this can be accomplished with the Guard will depend mainly on how much opposition is met from the governors.

# Group 385 Tops A.F. W.

Group 385 of the Air Force Cadet Wing was named the standing Group in ceremony at the Demonstration Hall Friday.

Group Captain James H. Gieser, 1st Lt. James H. Gieser, led the group to place over five other cadet groups in competition through the term.

Gieser escorted the Group Honorary Commander, Elmer Hale, Saginaw Freshman, to the ceremony.

They won over Group 370 Points, 1145 to 1077. Group 383 placed third in the petition with 1045.

SPECIAL DELIVERY  
VALDOSTA, Ga. (AP)—Annah A. Peterson answers a package by a small plane from her home in Valdosta, Ga. The package was valued at over \$600 stolen from the Peterson home.

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Folk, Spanish or Rock 'n Roll

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**FAIRCHILD THEATRE**  
Admission: 50c

**SPORTSMAN'S**  
801 E. Saginaw  
Lansing

Is Having Another  
**STEAK DINNER SPECIAL**  
2 Days Left  
**DECEMBER 5&6**

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from  
MSU Non Academic Employees  
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**OPEN INVITATION TO YOU**  
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**CHRISTMAS MEETING**  
Refreshments  
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FOR YOU WITH LOVE by Louis Untermeyer Illustrated by Joan W. Anglund \$1.00  
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**THE FIRST FAMILY**  
Number One LP in the Nation  
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# Peace Corps Emphasizes Aid To Latin America

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Peace Corps will emphasize aid to Latin America in 1964, according to a suggestion of President John F. Kennedy.

The director of the Peace Corps, Robert Kennedy, said today that Africa next year will have double the number of volunteers that it now has. But, Shriver added, Latin America by 1964 will have a far greater percentage of Peace Corps volunteers than Africa and the other areas.

Shriver said President Kennedy has encouraged the change

in emphasis. The director cited this as the primary reason for the change in emphasis.

The change in emphasis would tie in with President Kennedy's program of swinging United States attention and aid to Latin America. Soon after his inauguration, the President launched his "Alliance for Progress" program, designed to help Latin America rise from its poverty and stagnation.

Peace Corps officials said the shift to Latin America has nothing to do with the recent crisis over Cuba. They said the idea has been under discussion for some months.

Under present plans, the Peace Corps will underline the need for economic development in budget proposals for 1964. These will be submitted to Congress next month.

# Chapel Presents Child Is Born

Joseph of Nazareth will be portrayed by Roy Schwab, Bay City graduate student.

Others in the cast are: Marion Lindquist, resident advisor to Luther House; Alex Gelliey, Buffalo, N.Y., sophomore; Ruth Geyer of Lansing; and Roger Williamson, Chevy Chase, Md., graduate student.

The play is directed by Carol Chworowsky, assistant professor of speech.

"A Child Is Born" will be repeated Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Chapel, for a meeting of Lutheran faculty members and their wives.

# LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



THE BIGGEST PROBLEM FACING YOU YOUNG MEN IN COLLEGE TODAY IS: WHERE TO FIND A PARKING PLACE FOR YOUR CAR?

**Cultured PEARLS**

As Low As \$9.95 Pendants As Low As \$29.95

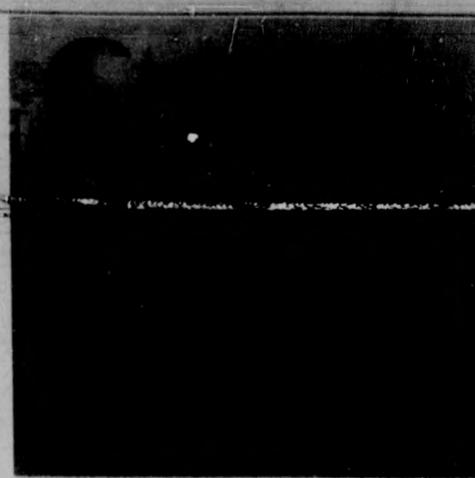
Stunning Collection of Contemporary DIAMOND RINGS

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AWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

FOX'S JEWELERS OPTICIANS

talk about your hair: Vitalis with V-7 keeps your hair neat all day without grease. Vitalis V-7 is the greaseless grooming discovery. Vitalis V-7 keeps your hair neat all day without grease. Try it!



MICHIGAN HOMEWINS - Shirley Tate, Romeo freshman is one of 50 national state winners in the program. Shirley took the home economics prize.

# Pentagon Tightens Control Of News

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Pentagon has systematically tightened its control over news about certain U.S. military activities to avoid giving Russia vital information "on a silver platter," according to Assistant Defense Secretary Arthur Sylvester.

Sylvester, Assistant Secretary for Public Affairs, Monday stoutly defended his controversial directive requiring all department personnel to have a public affairs office representative present or to make a full report themselves on interviews with newsmen.

He said the policy, in effect since early in the Cuban crisis, would not "prevent a good enterprising reporter from continuing to get the news."

Sylvester said criticism by news media that the policy would discourage Pentagon leaders from granting news interviews, was "distasteful to me" for two reasons:

"One, that the discussions going on between newsmen and members of the defense establishment are nefarious, are the sort that would not bear the light of day, which I doubt very much."

"And, two, that we have really chicken-hearted officers, which we 'don't.'"

For the past 22 months, Sylvester said, "We have tried from the start to reduce information in two fields -- one, in intelligence, and two, in the weapons field."

He said that this was done not because defense officials had any desire to keep "everything secret" but because "we take the approach that we should not wrap it up and hand it to the Russians on a silver platter."

# 2 Small Fires Reported At Brody

University-based East Lansing firemen nearly made two runs to the Brody group of dormitories Monday night and Tuesday morning.

Burned out fluorescent light ballast on the fourth floor of Butterfield Hall brought firemen into the A-wing study hall about 6:30 Monday, but no damage was reported.

Quick action by Brian Hall Resident Advisers saved the firemen from a run at 1 a.m. Tuesday. A small fire was spotted on the third floor balcony by one adviser across the wing, who called the adviser nearest the balcony.

Use of a small electrical extinguisher by the adviser put out the fire. Damage was estimated at \$3.

# Breslin To Speak At Ceremonies 35 Earn Commissions

Thirty-five Army and Air Force cadets will receive their commissions at the end of this term.

Ceremonies will take place at 3 p.m. Dec. 7 in Parlor C of the Union. Jack Breslin, secretary of the University will be speaker, and Lt. Col. George A. Davies, professor of air science, will preside.

Nine Air Force and 26 Army cadets will be commissioned as second lieutenants. In Air Force they are: Edward Allis, Howell; Michael L. Brickner, Honolulu; Bergan I. Bull, East Lansing; Richard Bunting, Blissfield; Raymond Fox, Cass City; Richard Jackson, Midland; William H. ...

In the Corps of Engineers, James J. Altin, Eaton Rapids, into the Finance Corps.

Into the Infantry go David M. Burke, Farmington; Jeffrey W. Filion II, East Lansing; and Darymple M. Harris Jr., Lansing.

John R. Kleberg, Chesterton, Indiana, will go into the Military Police Corps; Clark Lincoln, Alexandria, Virginia, into Ordnance Corps; Robert A. Hill, Chicago, Illinois, James A. McAvoy, Corunna, and Douglas A. ...

# AUSG Committee Appointed To Investigate Discount Service

AUSG President Jim Barnes has appointed a committee to investigate the possibility of organizing a student discount service among East Lansing merchants.

Saltman said the committee's first task will be to talk to all area merchants to sound out their opinion of a discount service. If enough store-owners are receptive to the plan, AUSG will begin work on guidelines to put it into operation.

Between 10 and 15 persons will be needed to staff the committee, Saltman said. Persons interested in working on the committee are asked to contact either ...

The Best Christmas Present for Mother

Come Home With Clean Clothes

Bring all your cleaning and laundry to us before vacation, and have your clothes fresh and ready for holiday wearing.

**CREST Cleaners and Laundry**

620 E. Michigan ED 7-0012

When a cigarette means a lot...

get Lots More from L&M

more body in the blend

more flavor in the smoke

more taste through the filter

It's the rich-flavor leaf that does it! Among L&M's choice tobaccos there's more of this longer-aged, extra-cured leaf than even in some unfiltered cigarettes. And with L&M's modern filter—the Miracle Tip—only pure white touches your lips. Get lots more from L&M—the filter cigarette for people who really like to smoke.

**CASH FOR BOOKS**

NOW OR ANYTIME NEED CASH?

BRING YOUR BOOKS TO GIBSON'S BOOKSTORE

CORNER W. GRAND RIVER & EVERGREEN

FORD SOLD IMMEDIATELY!

"We had more than 12 calls the first day!"

'54 FORD, sedan, radio, in good running condition. \$1995.00.

99¢ BIG RESULTS with a WANT AD

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PHONE: 355-8255 or 8256. RATES: 1 DAY..... \$1.00, 3 DAYS..... \$2.00, 5 DAYS..... \$3.00

There will be a 25¢ service and bookkeeping charge if this ad is not paid within one week.

DEAN & HARRIS. "Over 47 years with Ford" Grand River at Cedar Phone IV 2-1604. Open Mon., Wed., Fri., till 5 C.

Automotive. 1963 FORD FAIRLANE 500 wagon, 1,000 miles. V8, automatic. \$530.

STRATTONS SPORTS CAR CENTER. 1915 E. Michigan IV 4-4411. Complete foreign car service.

Automotive. 1957 FORD CONVERTIBLE - all power. White w/black top. Good condition. Low price. Call ED 2-0416.

SPARTAN MOTORS. 3000 E. Michigan IV 7-3715. FLOOR SHIFT conversions, speed and power.

1962 FALCON 2 door, blue, standard transmission, white wall tires. Runs good and looks good. \$1695.

1955 HUDSON, radio and heater. Recently overhauled. New tires. Beautiful body complete with beds. Call ED 2-4142 or 332-5617 after 5.

1959 OLDSMOBILE DELUXE '59 convertible. Like new. Full power low mileage. Original owner. ED 7-0149.

Automotive. AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR. Kalamazoo Street Body Shop. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 489-7507. 1411 E. Kalamazoo. C50

SPARTAN TEXACO SERVICE CORNER GRAND RIVER and SPARTAN Phone 387-9034. EXECUTIVE TYPE sales opportunity.

Employment. EXECUTIVE TYPE sales opportunity. Part time or permanent. ED 7-1663. STUDENT WIFE to care for infant, my home. No housework.

RECEPTIONIST WANTED FOR full time work in animal hospital. Prefer veterinary student's wife but others considered. Call TU 2-0091 for interview.

POSITIONS FOR secretaries, typists, bookkeepers, and receptionists. Great Lakes Employment, 616 Michigan National Tower. IV 2-1543. C48

FRATERNITY HOUSE needs busboy; eat two for working one; call Stu, ED 2-5063. 50

For Rent. TV RENTALS - 17 or 21 inch table models available to rent by day or weekly. All sets guaranteed. From \$6 per month. Nejac TV Rentals, IV 2-0624. 50

For Rent. 1 MALE ROOMMATE needed. Must be 21. Unemployed, unapproved. \$50. ROOMS. PRIVATE ROOM for gentleman. Two blocks from Union Bldg. Private entrance. Prefer graduate student. Call ED 2-1441 after 6 p.m. 49

WANTED: 2 MEN share spacious 6 room, 4 man apt. Location - off Beal Exit. 332-4786. \$48. REASONABLY PRICED 2 room studio apartment, private entrance, parking. Call 489-4889 after 5. \$50

WANTED - 1 man to share house, completely furnished. Near Union. Approved, unapproved. ED 2-2449. \$50

APPROVED SINGLE room for men. Large, well heated, and furnished corner room. Union - 2 blocks. Call ED 2-3634. \$48. WINTER TERM - approved, supervised rooms for men. Spartan Hall, 215 Louis, one block from campus. Singles \$9, doubles \$6.50. ED 2-2574. 50

LOVELY FURNISHED house, near Frandor, available December 15. Accommodates 4 or 5. Call 355-1245. 50

HOUSE - new 3 bedroom ranch near campus in faculty neighborhood. Full, air conditioning, garage. Family room, gas heat. Available immediately. ED 7-2573. 50

STUDENTS - 3 bedroom house, close to campus, unfurnished, available December 15. 332-8142. 50

For Sale. STUDENTS! Give magazine for Christmas. Time \$4, Life \$2.98, Newsweek \$3.50 and Fortune \$7. Call 355-9943 after 6 p.m. 50

UTILITY TRAILER, good condition. 2 wheel, covered, spare tire. \$50. 355-3168. 49

FREEZER, SEARS, chest type, 19 cubic feet, excellent condition. \$125. Leaving state in January. 355-3003. \$48

1956 GREAT LAKES Trailer 35x8, 1 bedroom, many extras. ED 2-0731 after 6. Al Beutler. \$50

WILL SELL! Beautiful SINGER Zig Zag sewing machine in wood console. \$61.25 cash or take on new contract at \$5.10 per month. This one does everything without using attachments. IV 4-1229. 50

RENAULT DAUPHINE being dismantled for parts. Call IV 9-5261 after 5 p.m. \$50

REMINGTON MODEL 11, automatic shotgun. 12 gauge, like new. 339-2166. 50

For Sale. CORAL CHIPON cocktail length dress, size 11; 2 white uniforms, size 10. Reasonable. TU 2-3447. \$50

1960 MO-PED MOTORBIKE. Good shape. Buy now; low price. Excellent campus transportation. Graduating. IV 5-4054. \$50

SEWING MACHINE in console. \$1.50 per week will handle this 1961 model Zig Zag. Fancy stitches, buttonholes, etc. Full price \$38.90. IV 5-1705. 50

1963 MOTOROLA, 19" TV and stand. Brand new. Never used, wrong size. List - \$189.95. Sacrifice - \$160. Call Evans Scholars, ED 7-9704. Ask Dave Savu or Darrell Voitik. \$50

WV ROOF CARRIER, nearly new; crib and mattress, good condition. Call FE 9-8170. \$48

MSU ORGANIZATIONS. You may contract for space in the 1963 WOLVERINE until Friday, Dec 7. 344 Student Services Bldg. 2-5 pm.

For Sale. MARRIED STUDENTS - Christmas trees apartment size. Student owned and operated Mobile Station opposite Cherry Lane. \$50

ANTIQUE if you are looking for the unusual. Music box with steel records, Seth Thomas clock, 32" x42" oil paintings, 111 E. Kilborn, rear door. 50

CHRISTMAS TOYS - 20% -30% off on demonstrators available immediately upon request. 355-2750. 50

USED TV'S. One lightweight portable, one console. Reconditioned, guaranteed. Mick Lefler, graduate electrical engineer. 337-0697. 50

RCA TV 17" console. Very good condition \$25. Call 355-1170 after 6 p.m. 50

REMEMBER A HOLD CARD AT REGISTRATION WILL MEAN A DELAY! STUDENTS MUST PAY THEIR WANT-A-BILLS BY Wed. Dec 11. Please Pay Bills In Room 347 Student Services For Your Convenience 347 Will Be Open December 3-7 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Lost & Found. LOST - Hamilton pocket over 1 month ago. \$500.00 value. Substantial reward. 7925.

LOOKING FOR coat made taken at Computer Center chemistry test. Call 355-5500. LOST - Prescription book in black glass bag near LaVerne. IV 4-6886. 50

Personal. SNOW JOB to insure you or car while you wait. Show to our office and see insurance - 332-8671. STUDENTS: GET RELIABLE vice on car insurance from Stanton. Budget Financing office. 1500 E. Michigan. 0689.

WILSON INTERNATIONAL wishes all Joyous Noel money to United this year spreading true Yuletide cheer. 215 S.

WANTED - Students in need credit on auto repair. Auto transmission service. 1300 Larch. IV 4-4164.

WANTED - Students in need credit on auto repair. Auto transmission service. 1300 Larch. IV 4-4164.

ONLY 20 DAYS TO CHRISTMAS. Check the Want-Ads TODAY! For A Good Buy!

DO YOU KNOW WHAT I'M GOING TO BUILD FOR YOU? AN 1800! I THINK THIS WILL BE JUST THE THING FOR YOU TO HAVE DURING THE COLD WINTER MONTHS... THERE YOU ARE 'OL BUDDY... TRY IT OUT! I'M NOT QUITE SURE THAT I SEE ANY ADVANTAGE...

ADDITIONAL

WANT ADS

Personals

... besides being redun- ... I also hear you are ambi- ... The Big "C" 548

Real Estate

... DEVELOPED large lots, ... East Lansing ... 549

Service

... SHOE repair ... 548

Transportation

... NEED RIDE to Charleston, S.C. ... 550

Wanted

... GOOD COOK would like to work ... 549

Michigan Theatre

... NOW Feature at 1:20 ... 3:20 - 5:20 - 7:15 - 9:20

Campus Theatre

... HURRY! Last 4 Days ... 3:06 - 5:12 - 7:15 - 9:34 P.M.

State Theatre

... THE BEST IN FOREIGN FILMS ... 3:30-8:15

Coming Out Party

... "A PERFECTLY SPLENDID COMEDY" ... Starting Friday

Service

... NICK AZELBORN COMBO ... 548

Transportation

... RIDE TO Florida wanted, December 13 or 14 ... 550

Wanted

... WANTED - RIDERS to Boston via N.Y. ... 549

Michigan Theatre

... NOW Feature at 1:20 ... 3:20 - 5:20 - 7:15 - 9:20

Campus Theatre

... HURRY! Last 4 Days ... 3:06 - 5:12 - 7:15 - 9:34 P.M.

State Theatre

... THE BEST IN FOREIGN FILMS ... 3:30-8:15

Coming Out Party

... "A PERFECTLY SPLENDID COMEDY" ... Starting Friday

Transportation

... BOSTON - need 1 rider to Boston ... 550

Wanted

... WANTED - RIDERS to California via Route 66 ... 550

Michigan Theatre

... NOW Feature at 1:20 ... 3:20 - 5:20 - 7:15 - 9:20

Campus Theatre

... HURRY! Last 4 Days ... 3:06 - 5:12 - 7:15 - 9:34 P.M.

State Theatre

... THE BEST IN FOREIGN FILMS ... 3:30-8:15

Transportation

... NEED RIDE to Charleston, S.C. ... 550

Wanted

... WANTED - RIDERS to Boston via N.Y. ... 549

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State Theatre

... THE BEST IN FOREIGN FILMS ... 3:30-8:15

Coming Out Party

... "A PERFECTLY SPLENDID COMEDY" ... Starting Friday

Story Of 'Dixie'

... "Dan Emmett and the Rise of Early Negro Minstrelsy," a biography of the composer of "Dixie" ... 550

Animal Magnetism

... A magnetic field will affect satellites, radio waves, iron filings and wrist watches; but does it affect life processes? ... 550

High School Scholarships

... Winners of the 1962 scholarships for the creative contest were announced Tuesday by the office of admissions and scholarships ... 550

City Council

... Dorothy E. Ried sent a communication to the council concerning the cement barriers that halt cars on the Valley Court parking lot ... 550

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PORK LOIN - SALE Super Right Rib end portion 29 lb. Loin End Roast 39¢ lb, Center Cut pork chops 75¢ lb

Michigan Super Right Semi Bonless Hams 69¢ lb. Super Right Skinless Franks 1-lb. pkg. 45¢. Super Right Sausage 3 1-lb. Rolls \$1.00

RED-DELICIOUS-APPLES 4-lb bag 39¢

California Head Lettuce 24 Size 2 For 29¢. Florida Tangerines 176 Size 29¢ doz. Golden Ripe Bananas 2 lb's 29¢

Your Choice Campbell's Soup 10 1/2 oz. cans 6 For 97¢. Chicken Noodle. Cream of Mushroom. Vegetable Beef. Frozen Banquet Dinners Beef - Ham. Chicken - Turkey. Salsbury Steak 11 oz. pkg. 39¢ ea.

Ban Deodorant 1 1/2 Size oz. 79¢. Aspirin 100 ct. bottles 2 For 25¢. Jiffy Cake and Brownie Mixes 9 oz. pkg. 10¢ ea.

Jane Parker Bakery Features Cherry Pie 8 in. 39¢ ea. Potatoe Bread 1-lb. loaf 2 For 39¢. Jane Parker OLD Fashioned Cookies 8 1/2 oz. Pkg. 29¢ plus 25 Free plaid Stamps. Golden Rise Biscuits Plain or Buttermilk 3 pkgs. 25¢. Big 'G' Cereal Sale Mix or Match Cheerios 10 1/2 oz. Trix 8 1/2 oz. Wheaties 12 oz. Frosty O's 9 1/2 oz. Lesser Quantities Sold At Regular Retail

Plus 25 extra plaid stamps. Your A&P Super Market Corner of Hagadorn and East Grand River East Lansing. Store Hours Monday thru Saturday 9 am to 9 pm. AP Food Stores THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

COCCO AND HIS BROTHERS THE AFFAIRS OF Gina Starring SIMONE SIGNORET tonight at 8:35 only

BRILLIANT COMEDY! A PERFECTLY SPLENDID COMEDY "VIRIDIANA" Starting Friday By Lijls Bunuel's



Luboshutz and Nemenoff, husband and wife duo piano team, will teach advanced piano students as artists in residence for two years. The photo on their piano is conducted for Serge Louisevitsky, with whom they made their concert debut in 1938.

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--State News Photo

### Professional Team

## New Pair Teach Piano

Advanced piano students for the next two years will be instructed by one of the best two-piano teams in the United States, Pierre and Genia Luboshutz.

The couple, known professionally as Luboshutz and Nemenoff, joined the faculty this fall as chairmen of the piano division. Despite the short time in their new surroundings, after 30 years in New York City, the two already feel at home.

"We love the peace and quiet of East Lansing," said Mrs. Luboshutz. "I don't miss New York as much as I thought I might, except for some friends."

"We like being with young people," her husband said, and will try to pass on our years of concert experience to students."

Both praised the quality of music played by students and faculty in concerts they have heard. "The music standard at Michigan State is very high," said Luboshutz.

### Phi Kappa Psi Elects Officers

Robert Carrigan, Lansing Junior, was elected president of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity for winter and spring terms, Monday night.

Other officers elected were: vice president, Charles Bayless, Buffalo, N.Y.; treasurer, T. R. DeBrine, Sodus, N.Y.; sophomore and secretary, James L. Chandler, Ann Arbor senior.

Here, the artists work with advanced piano pupils. "We each see the students individually and can teach them our own specialties," said Mrs. Luboshutz.

The two-piano team will continue to perform professionally in recitals and as symphony soloists while at state. Their appearances include engagements in Detroit, Washington, D.C., Palo Alto, Calif., and Cincinnati.

MSU Souvenirs To Be Produced By Handicapped

Plaques and book ends embossed with the MSU seal will soon be available through the Lansing Rehabilitation Industries.

The organization took over the project last week from a private company, John Davis, Souderton, Pa. The Rehabilitation Industries will make and sell the products for MSU students and graduates.

### WKAR Program Discusses Cuba

"El Comunismo le Fielismo - No!", a program investigating the attitudes of Latin Americans on the possible effects of Communist Cuba on the rest of Latin America, will be broadcast by WKAR and WKAR-FM on Sunday, Dec. 9, at 2 P.M.

The program is part of a series presented by WKAR which is dedicated to exploring the traditional problems and recent developments in Latin America and the Caribbean.

## European Trip, Language Study Slated For Summer

Students will be able to get acquainted with the country. In classes students will meet students from other countries. Classes will last for six weeks.

After this period the student will have two weeks to travel where he pleases. The cost of the trip, including air transportation to and from Zurich, Switzerland, transportation to the various language centers, plus room and board and tuition will be about \$300.

The last two weeks of the eight weeks, and lunch for the first six weeks, are not included in this price. The cost of the entire eight weeks will be about \$300. Students will leave Michigan the second week of July, and will return the second week of Sept. from Zurich, Switzerland.

Mortimore and his wife will be aboard the plane on both flights. In Europe they will visit the various centers to make sure that the students are satisfied and that all is well.

Before the trip, students will receive frequent mailings of material which will tell them about the country they are going to, about passports, what to bring with them, and what shots, if any, they will have to get.

Meetings with students from the four European countries will be arranged. MSU is the language center in the United States. The language centers at which students will study are maintained by the European Language and Educational Centers Foundation (ELEC) of Zurich, Switzerland.

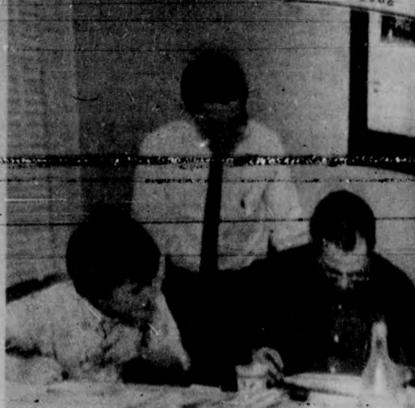
These centers are heavily subsidized by European industry, which first set up these centers to encourage understanding and cooperation among citizens of Common Market countries. Because they are subsidized, the cost to the student is lower.

Students who wish to go on the trip should have had one year of the language they wish to study. Mortimore said, however, that if a minimum of 15 beginners sign up for one language, a new section would be opened.

The only other requirements are that the student have the amount of money needed, and be of college age.

All students interested in the trip can contact Mortimore in room 8 Kellogg Center, or call him at 355-5079. The deadline for enrolling is January 30.

If this summer's trip is a success, trips may be offered each term.



Working on the Spartan Engineer which came out Monday, Roberto Huffman, Wayne, Michigan Senior; John Callan, Fort Leonardwood Freshman; and editor Paul Adams, Michigan Graduate Student.

### True Spirit

(Continued from page 1)

Many living units are aiding needy families during the holiday season. "The students have been just wonderful about aiding some of our larger families," Mrs. Winans said.

The girls in West Yakely "adopted" a family in East Lansing for the season. They are buying toys, clothing and food for the family's use. Some of the residence halls donated sev-

er more than a supply of needy families.

The women of VanHousen working on a special project. They each buy a gift for a girl. "These girls don't get a chance to see pretty things remarked a VanHousen coordinator.

The men in Bryan Hall are aiding 46 children from St. cent's home in Lansing with "big brother." A package party for Bryan was their dates will be held p.m. in the Bryan lobby.

### Christmas Conference Scheduled

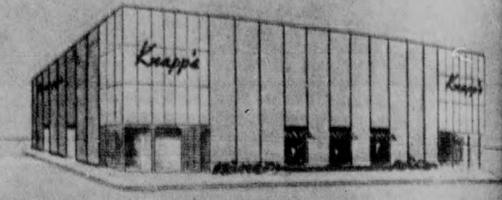
"An Adventure in World Understanding", a program to develop international understanding, will have its tenth annual session at Kellogg Center from Dec. 21 to Jan. 1.

Eligible to take part in this program are 100 foreign students and 10 American M.S.U. students.

Included in the ten-day plan are visits to farms, industries and families; discussions by recognized authorities on such topics as race relations, world religions, education and interpersonal and inter-group communications; folk songs and dances and other special social events and recreation; all are an integral part of this international "Get-together."

Cost for the program is \$115, including room, meals and entertainment. A limited number of \$75 scholarships are available upon recommendation of the Foreign Student Advisor and the MSU Admissions Committee.

Applications should be picked up and mailed at Kellogg Center, the U.N. Lounge, or from the foreign student advisor in the Student Services Building.



### Our East Lansing 2nd. Floor Gift Shop is Sparkling with so many Gift Ideas

Visit our wonderful second floor gift wonderland...see the gleam and sparkle of crystal, glassware and china; the rich glisten of silver serving pieces and helpful accessories.



### Embassy 14 Piece Punch Bowl Set

Serve your guests easily and with pride with this clear crystal set. Large bowl, ladle and 12 cups that hang around the bowl when not in use.

5.49

### The Exciting Treat Tree

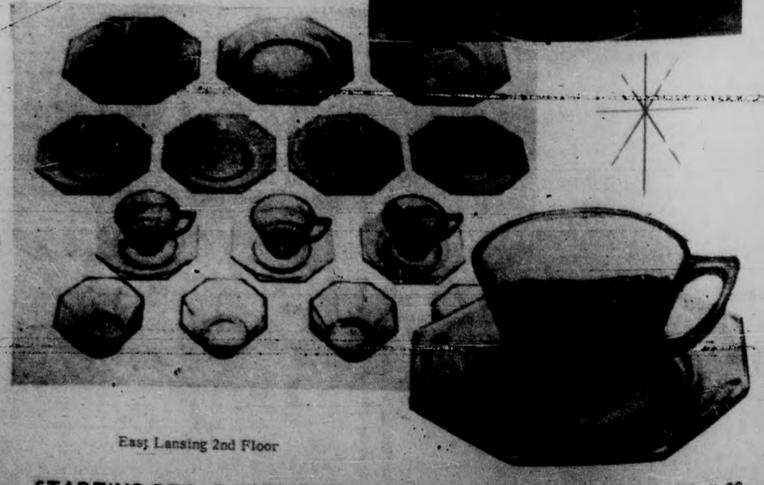
Use as a centerpiece...a mantelpiece. This sparkling lucite tree holds all kinds of eat-treats, decorations.

2.95

### 20 Pc. Wisteria Crystal Set

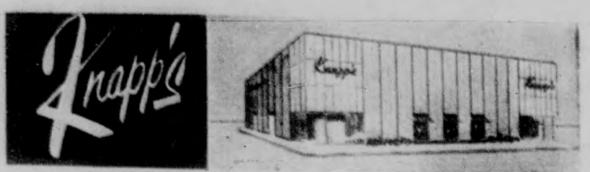
Beautiful clear amethyst glassware set adds sparkle to your entertaining. 4 lunch-odd plates, 4 dessert dishes with plates, 4 cups.

4.95



East Lansing 2nd Floor

STARTING DEC. 5 OPEN EVERY DAY TILL 9.. SATURDAYS TO 5:30



### Ready to Tint White Satin Opera Pumps 6.90

Have them as festive as you please...frosted white satin pumps in high or mid heel. We'll tint them free in any color chosen from our dye chart.

SHOES, STREET LEVEL

### Soft-as-a-kitten Long Hair Fuzzy Slippers 3.88

Toasty warm and oh so pretty. All these colors...lavender, black, turquoise, woodhue, light blue. In misses sizes. Also sizes 13 to 3 in red, light blue.

