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East Lansing, Michigan



Weather

Today: Mostly cloudy and mild. Scattered thundershowers with a high in the

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Campaign Ends As America Votes Local Unions Are Quarreling Again

' Violence erupted on campus a rock into the windshield of a struction on the Chemistry Build-Monday in the second dispute in Car driven by Lloyd H. Mattson, ing when violence was threatened four days between local unions a member of Carpenters Local 1449. over work jurisdiction.

Jack Wood Billingsley, 34, business agent for Iron Workers Lo- fore Justice of the Peace Jocal 25, will stand trial next seph Pearce, pleaded not guilty Friday's order, Huntington said, Monday at 9:30 a.m. for mali- and posted \$75 bond. cious destruction of property. Campus police arrested Bill- cident occurred at the Wilson

King Saud **By Faisal**

DAMASCUS, Syria P-Crown Prince Faisal, reform-minded picket line drawn by the Iron Wor-Bedouin warrior who opposes kers Monday morning and conlavish royal spending, was pro- tinued work all day. Arabia Monday in a move that the University in this dispute, Ann Arbor summarily dethroned his he said. The contractor for the brother, ailing King Saud.

ruler of the desert Arab king- ters to install the pens in the dom since Saud failed in an past, is expected to handle settleattempt to oust him as prime, ment. minister in a power struggle in A similar incident Friday February.

Saud's ren

after Sheet Metal Workers blocked Carpenters from the building.

Billingsley was arraigned be-The University has rescinded and advised all contractors to resume work today.

Campus police said that the in-

ket line. stepped aside and threw the rock. said.

Clinic. The Carpenterscrossed the Clinic.

building, Granger Brothers of Receives Faisal, 60, has been virtual Lansing, who has used carpen-

Our Blood brought a two-day halt to con-

3 Million **Votes Seen** In State

Both Parties Predict Victory

By JANE SOLOMON State News Staff Writer

Polls opened in Michigan's 5,211 precincts at 7 a.m. today The first dispute was over to more than 3 million voters ingsley Monday after he threw Road traffic circle on the south which union should install vent with President Johnson rated as side of Bogue Street where the hoods in the building's exhaust one of the biggest favorites in Iron Workers had erected a pic- system. MSU expects the Sheldon the state's election history.

Equipment Company of Muske- A continued run of autumn Part 2. front of Mattson's car when it for the job in the past, to settle far above the predicted mark, inched forward, police said. He the disagreement, Huntington State Elections Director Robert Montgomery said.

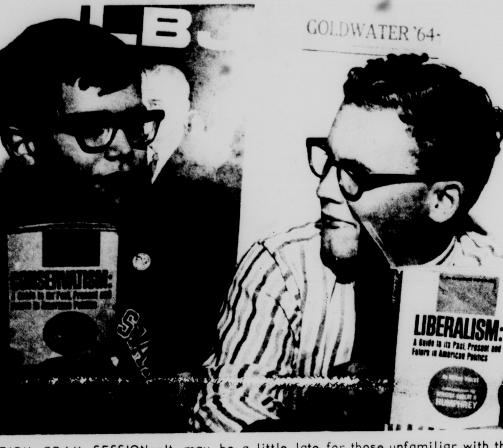
Clair W. Huntington, super- The Sheet Metal Workers union East Lansing City Clerk Mary Dethroned Clair W. Huntington, super-visor of new construction, said argues that in a similar dispute Slavik predicted a high turnout the dispute between the Iron Wor earlier this year, a joint ar- of the city's 12,113 registered kers and the Carpenters is over bitration board in Washington, voters, possibly as many as 95 which union has the right to D.C., awarded the job to them. per cent.

install metal pens for animals Huntington said he did not know Eight hundred thirty-three abin the new Veterinary Medicine what the basis was for the Iron sentee ballots have been mailed Workers claim to the Vet Med out and are coming in steadily, Miss Slavik said.

Polls will be open until 8 p.m. In the capital city, 85 per cent Clerk Millie M. Brown.

Miss Brown reported 2794 absentee ballots mailed.

Twenty-two pints of "A" pos- bent will win the state's 21 el- Romney, not answering that is- Michigan."



Tuesday, November 3, 1964

ELECTION CRAM SESSION--It may be a little late for those unfamiliar with the issues to bone up on them before voting, but Stu Teague, Detroit freshman, and Tom Burleson, Somerset, Ky., freshman, are giving it a try. Photo by Bob Barit

Attorney General Calls of the registered 58,393 voters are expected to turn out at the polls, according to Lansing City Clerk Millie M. Brown.

If the samplings taken thus far Gov. George Romney Monday to have been correct, the question either reinstate three National

I wenty-two pints of "A" pos-itive blood donated Monday by ectoral votes but by how big a sue, fired back a warning that he Democrat Kelley, declaring proved the firings early last

Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley told was, "This man is not the dicta- ling of military funds to build up tor of Michigan yet and he has no the Grayling facility.

legal authority to issue an ulti- In Monday's new exchange to be decided today will not be Guard officers he illegally re- matum to a public official elected Kelley also claimed Romney was whether the Democratic incum- lieved of duty or face court action. by all the people of the State of trapped in an obvious contradic-

"Romney is now saying we ap-

WASHINGTON (P-The sound and fury of what has been called the most bitter presidential campaign in modern times ended last night with a final burst of oratory--and with all polls forecasting a victory today for President Johnson. Many of the polls estimate it will be a Johnson landslide ri-

Johnson

Landslide

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Candidates End

With Big Bang

Price 10¢

valing Franklin D. Roosevelt's in the please in 1026 The president's Republican rival, Sen. Darry Goldwater, says he doesn't believe the polls and is predicting the "upset of the century."

His lieutenants say they see a chance of carrying every state except Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Alaska and Hawaii.

Johnson's aides, however, have given up hope only on Mississippi and Alabama, a state where Johnson's name isn't even on the ballot.

Beginning at one minute after midnight in some New England towns an estimated 71 million Americans -- a record number -will deliver their verdict in the presidential race--and also choose 25 governors, 435 House members and 35 senators.

Many of these lesser candidates will rise or fall with the futures of the No. 1 man on their ticket although widespread ticket-splitting is forecast--by

Republicans who don't go along

with Goldwater's conserva-

tive views and by Southerners and

others who reject Johnson's civil

But even with ticket-splitting if Johnson wins on the massive

scale predicted by some poll-

sters many Democrats may ride

into Congress and statehouses

In California Sen. Pierre Sal-

With the deadline only hours

away the smoke of battle still

hung over the campaign trail

as Goldwater, Johnson and Sen.

Getting in his last shot at

"Tomorrow," he declared

rights stand.

monarch had been expected in the Middle East for several days. There are reports that the 62-year-old monarch, whose spen- Barry, JFK year-old monarch, whose spending of American oil royalties threatened the nation's financial. In 1 Party stability, had become gravely ill. He had been treated in the United States and Switzerland in recent years for a stomach ulcer, Phoenix had a "blind date" on high blood pressure and general election day 1944 with a young debility. He had cataracts re- man from the East who was in moved from his eyes in Boston this Arizona city recuperating. in 1961.

archy, established in 1926 by the nedy, and took him to a small "Lion of the Desert, King Ibn party at a Phoenix home. Saud," was broadcast by radio Mecca. The decision to dethrone tion returns in the race between Saud and proclaim Faisal king Franklin D. Roosevelt.and was approved by the Saudi cab- Thomas E. Dewey, she said, so inet and advisory council meeting they went to the den. under the deputy prime minister, Prince Amir Khalid Ibn Abd radio was another man--Barry Al-Aziz, Mecca radio said. Goldwater.

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PHOENIX P-Betty Rockwell of She said she called for the The shakeup to the Saudi mon- young man, John FitzgeraldKen-

They decided to listen to elec-Already seated next to the

MSU students are being used margin--and will it be so big wanted five legal opinions on Republican Romney had attacked for open heart surgery in Ann Romney will be swept out of or else. Arbor this morning.

Total donations Monday were office. 260 pints. "This is exceptionally Kirby Hanson, Grand Rapids jun- from Romney. The governor re- letter and to these requests withtial nominee because he said to such action as I deem neces-Blood drive hours today are 10 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Demonstration Hall. my principles."

Students can contribute for a secoud open heart operation, to be (continued on page 3) performed in Ann Arbor Wednes-

day, during these same hours. Type "B" positive blood is surgery, but all that is needed

ried students under 21. Another special situation arose

late Monday when it was learned that a Detroit boy suffering from hemophilia is in urgent need of blood. At least 50 pints of any type blood will be needed by the end of the week. For further fering from sclerosis. information call Gina Magalotti

He told a news conference at 355-7014.

Bailey Withdraws From Spirit Awards

Bailey Residence Hall general the basic ideals and goals of the council unanimously voted Sunday Spartan Spirit organization. We night to drop out of the Spartan merely believe that the trophy program has obscured the true Spirit award competition. "We are not, however, drop- goal of Spartan Spirit."

ping out of Spartan Spirit," Jim Jim Tanck, Spartan Spirit Sink, Balley president and Chi- ector and Waterford, Wis., jun cago junior, stressed. "We think ior, had little comment. "It is that it is an excellent organi- the feeling of Spartan Spirit and zation and school spirit is im- the Spartan Spirit board that portant, but the trophy has be- extraordinary displays of spirit come an end rather than a means. should be recognized," he said. Spirit is too difficult to mea-

sure." A statement released by the E. Wilson Greets Bailey Hall board of governor reads: "The men of Bailey Hall wish to announce their formal withdrawal from competition for the Spartan Spirit Award. We feel ship Committee will entertain inter-dorm rivalry for a trophy at noon in the Wilson Hall Cafehas become more important than teria.

creating University-wide spirit. Forty men and women from "We reer that spirit arising wilson marrivill attend the man-HOUSE DIVIDED--The occupants of this household on in Bailey Hall is for the sake eon and discussion which will Gunson Street either haven't made up their minds on of the University rather than our follow.

who to vote for or are divided in their preferences. own gain. Although we withdraw Teller's visit is a part of the However, from the signs, it looks like Goldwater by from competition we do not with- Scholarship Committee's Distin-Photo by Ken Roberts draw our respect or support for guiched Guer Serie

that Republican Gov. George other questions within 48 hours-- his honor and integrity, told the "I should at this time warn consider this communication to

Goldwater went into the elec- you," the governor said, "that be a challenge to a legal duel in tion still lacking an endorsement your failure to respond to this court should you fail to follow my legal advice to you in regard to ior, and blood drive chairman. fused to back the GOP presiden- in the time limit may give rise the National Guard matter." The letter was the newest blow

it would mean "compromising sary to obtain for the people of this state an attorney general who urday when Kelley told the gov-Congressman-at-large Neil will fulfill his public duty first ernor he had no choice but to re-Staebler, on the other hand, was and his political duty second." store to fulltime jobs with the Kelley's immediate answer

needed for Wednesday's surgery. Proof of blood type is required before donating for the open heart KhrushchevAiling for general donating is the par-ental permission slip for unmar-ried students under 21. From Sclerosis

> COPENHAGEN, Denmark A- Soviet officials also told him the Danish Communist leader Knud 70-year-old former Soviet Pre-Jespersen came home from Mos- mier was living somewhere outcow Monday saying he under- side Moscow--"Possibly recupstands Nikita Khrushchev is suf- erating in a rest home.'

The officials "did not conceal that a series of Khrushchev's mistakes was due specifically to his disease," Jespersen said.

In a radio interview before the news conference, Jespersen said Khrushchev had other ailments but he did not identify them.

"Generally his health is weakened," he told the radio interviewer.

A Danish medical authority said the most severe form of sclerosis is disseminated sclerosis which damages the brain and can lead to total paralysis. Milder forms reduce control over physical movements.

The dictionary definition of sclerosis is:

"Induration (hardening) pro-

to be suffering from diseases said.

replied: "If you are asking whether Khrushchev has gone a little soft in the head, we have no confirmation of that."

month. But just last week in Do-(continued on page 7) governor in a letter, "You may

Barry Loses in the bitter fight that began Sat- In Laundries

President Lyndon B. Johnson on the President's coattails. won a crushing victory over For instance, former Att.Gen. Guard Maj. Gen. Ronald D. Mc Barry M. Goldwater in married Robert F. Kennedy is in a tight. Donald, Brig. Gen. Carson housing's mock election Friday tough battle in New York in his

Neifert and Lt. Col. Versel Case and Saturday. effort to oust Republican Ken-Johnson received 189 votes to neth R. Keating from his Senate Goldwater's 80 in this election seat. On Oct. 8 Romney retired Mc

sponsored by Spartan Wives. Donald as state adjutant general Gov. George W. Romney col- inter, the late President John F. and relieved Neifert, state qua lected a three to one majority Kennedy's press secretary, is ir termaster general, and Case, over Neil Staebler, 198 to 64. just as tough a battle to keep Neifert's executive officer, for Spartar Wives had the lieten- his appointive Senate seat. alleged administrative irreguant governor candidates run seplarities. Involved were unauthorarately. William G. Milliken ized sale of state property at polled 159 votes to Democrat Camp Grayling, the Guard's sum-Robert A. Derengoski's 83. mer headquarters, to private Out of 4,112 married students persons, illegal sale of alcoholic

Hubert H. Humphrey, the Presiin married housing, only 269 dent's running mate, tried tc voted. Mrs. Diane Bullard, pubcorral a few more votes. licity chairman for Spartan Wives, blamed the poor turn-out California, one of the states he on not enough publicity. "There figures he must have to win, were posters in the laundry room, Goldwater summed up his camand we had announcements on paign arguments before a San today at 3:15 p.m. in the Con the radio and in the papers - I Francisco audience. guess that was not enough,' Mrs. Bullard said.

yesterday, "we can take the first The ballot boxes were placed step toward ending in our time in the laundries of Spartan Vil- the erosion of individual worth

ment office for majors who wish

Fall Directories

Student directories for fall,

Enrollment notices have been

to enroll early.

west side of Crossroads Cafe- lage and Cherry Lane Apart- by a growing federal bureauments for the two-day election. cracy."

> cording to the schedule in the agement. If they are not received Winter Term Time Schedule for by Wednesday, students should Courses. An advisor will be on contact the office. duty all this week in the manage-

Non-preference majors, freshmen and sophomores, enroll with University College advisors on the following schedule: U-Z, Thursday; P-T, Friday; K-O, Monday; E-J, Nov. 10 and A-D, Nov. 11.

Assistant Dean John N. Winburne said that students who cannot find their advisor should go to the University College office, 170 Bessey Hall. Case-Wilson-Wonders residents report to S33 Wonders Hall.

1964, are being distributed to All upper school general hus- dormitary residents this week, iness and executive secretarial the registrar announced today. majors in the College of Business Off-campus students will be must enroll Thursday between able to purchase the directories 7 and 9 p.m. in Epply Center. for \$1 each at the MSU Book-Students in the Departments of store.

Four colleges have announced Management, Economics and mailed to all students in hotel, enrollment schedules beginning Marketing enroll next week ac- restaurant and institutional manthis week and continuing through Nov. 18.

Colleges Announce Schedules

Enrollment

beverages at armories and jugg-

Academes Meet

Academic Council will meet

Con Room of the Center for

Coffee will be served at 2:50

p.m. in the dining room on the

International Programs.

teria.

Majors in the College of Natural Science are advised to sign up for enrollment conferences with their advisors immediately. Advisors have posted available hours on their office doors where sired. Some of the departments want to start advising today,

Assistant Dean John W. Zimmer

other than sclerosis, lespersen

sue which fills the interstices and

sue; also degenerative replacement of tissues of the spinal

cord or brain by neuroglia (tis-

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duced in an organ by increase

supports the essential elements of nervous tissue, expecially in

Asked if Khrushchev was known

Luncheon Guest The East Wilson Hall Scholarthis type of contest is detrimen- Edward Teller, father of the hy- the brain, spinal cord and gan- students can reserve the time detal to Spartan Spirit because drogen bomb, at a luncheontoday glia)..."

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EDITORIALS It's-Almost-All Over **But The Counting**

The largest voter turnout in the nation's history is expected for today's election, and with good reason. The number of significant questions regarding our conceptions of good government and qualified office-holders which are to be decided makes the concerned participation of all voters imperative.

All those who are eligible and interested, we assume, have registered to vote and have made their choices.

It should not be necessary to remind voters in the University community to show up at the polling places and let their votes be counted. Folls will be open until 8 p.m.

Polling places in East Lansing are: Precinct 1, Central School; Fct. 2, Glen Cairn School: Pct. 3. Junior High School; Pct. 4, Bailey School; Pct. 5, Edgewood United Church; Pct. 6, Marble School; Pct. 7. Fire Station No. 2, Shaw Lane; Pct. 8, Red Cedar School; Pct. 9, Pinecrest School; Pct. 10, Red Cedar School; Pct. 11, St. Thomas Aquinas School.

By late tonight or Wednesday morning, everyone concerned about the election will know the results of nearly every race in the country. But before then, all those eligible should make sure that the results will include the influence of their vote.

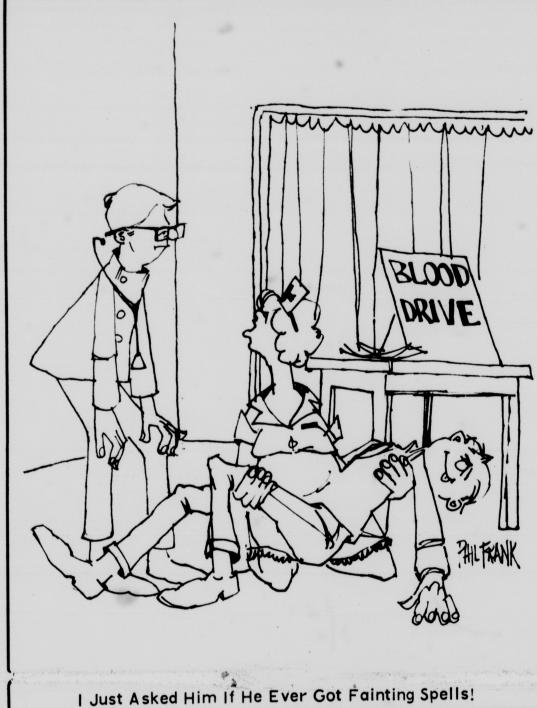
Good Grief!

The comic strip kids in "Peanuts" said the Great Pumpkin was coming on Halloween. But good grief, Charlie Brown, it really came, and to Russia.

The Russians claimed Sunday, the day after Halloween, that a pumpkin was found on a collective farm in the Khmelnitsk region of the in this year's congressional seat held by two-term Senator kinsville. Ul.raine weighing 97 pounds.

'Such a gigantic pumpkin has never been gress, ten oldtimers who are The two women in the U.S. lature when the state was still a seen before by anyone," said the official So- seeking to save their seats and Senate, Margaret Chase Smith territory, is running on a ticket viet News Agency, TASS.





Women Make Mark In Election

By MARGARET KILGORE United Press International

races. There are nine new fe- Philip Hart, a Michigan Demo-

male faces in the race for Con- crat. one Congresswoman who's retir- of Maine and Maurine Neuberger with another Democrat--Repre-

One of the stateswomen--if election this year. elected--will be the first woman of Oriental ancestry to ever serve Eleanor French is running in New Sutton. in Congress. She's Mrs. Patsy York City for the seat held by

Representative John Lindsay Only one contest pits woman seeking his fourth term. against woman. In Illinois, pretty Mrs. Stillman Stanard of Ma- sweeps could remove them

former director of women's ac- House to help win passage of the tivities for the national Republi- Appalachia bill for the Democan Party in Washington, Mrs. crats. She's running against a Women are coming on strong Elly Peterson, is running for the newcomer, Tim Carter of Tomp-

> Patsy Mink, well-known in Hawaii for her work in the legisof Oregon are not up for re- sentative Spark Matsunaga. Their race is against two Republicans In the House, Democrat -- John Milligan and Richard

> > All of the incumbent Congresswomen are expected to hold on to their jobs, although large party

Today's Election To Choose Governors For Half Of U.S.

WASHINGTON (P-Voters in half of the states choose new governors today, with most of the national attention focused on races in Michigan, Illinois and Arkansas.

In 14 of the 25 races, incumbents are seeking new terms, and recent history would indicate many of them are running scared.

In 1962, for instance, Democrats won seats previously held by Republicans in seven states while Republicans captured six governor's mansions held by Democrats. In 10 of these 13 overturns, incumbents were ousted.

The 1962 results left the gubernatorial lineup at 34 Democrats and 7 by Republicans.

Gov. George Romney, one of the "new" faces who scored victories for the GOP in big states in 1962, is seeking a second term.

Republicans are hoping to add another new big state governor in Illinois where Charles H. Percy is locked in a tough fight with Democratic Gov. Otto Kerner.

And Arkansas, long a Democratic stronghold, is witnessing its first real two-party fight as Republican Winthrop Rockefeller tries to derail Democratic Gov. Orval Faubus' bid for a sixth two-year term.

As in most presidential election years, voting for the names at the top of the ballot could help determine who will win these and other close races.

The Kerner-Percy race in Illinois has centered largely on state issues but with overtones of national politics. Percy has endorsed and supported Goldwater, but has pointed to some differences.

Percy, president of a major camera manufacturing firm at age 29, has attacked Kerner and his political ally, Chicago's Democratic Mayor Richard J. Daley. Kerner has pointed to an improved state financial picture

In Arkansas, the race is between a man who has been governor almost as long as his opponent has been a resident of the state. Faubus won his first term in 1954, about a year after Rockefeller, began ranching operations in his adopted state.

In 1955 Faubus named Rockefeller to head the new Arkansas Industrial Development Commission, a job he held until early this year when he became available for the GOP nomination. The race matches a powerful organization built by Faubus over his five terms in office against a brisk new Republican campaign team.

Other gubernatorial races around the nation: Arizona--Democrat Sam Goddard, who lust his bid two years ago, is challenging Republican Richard Kleindienst, a former campaign aide of Sen. Goldwater. Republican Gov. Paul Fannin is shooting for another post this year--Goldwater's Senate seat.

Delaware--Gov. Elbert Carvel is seeking a Senate seat, leaving the gubernatorial race to Democrat Charles L. Terry, former chief justice of the state supreme court, and Republican David P. Buckson, attorney general and former lieutenant governor

is going for a second two-year term against state Atty. Gen. Evan Hultman.

Kansas--Rep. William H. Avery is stepping out of Congress to make the race for governor against Democrat Harry G. Wiles and two third party candidates. Gov. John Anderson, a Republican, chose not to seek a third term.

Massachusetts--Lt. Gov. Francis X. Bellotti, who upset Gov. Endicott Peabody in the Democratic primary, is matched against Republican former Gov. John A. Volpe, attempting a comeback after his razor edge loss to Peabody in 1962.

Missouri--Secretary of State Warren E. Hearnes, a Democrat, and Ethan Shepley, a Republican, are candidates for the job now held by Gov. John Dalton, who cannot succeed himself.

Montana--Republican Gov. Tim Babcock, who became governor in 1962 following the death of Gov. Donald Nutter, is seeking a full four-year term against Dr. Roland R. Renne, former president of Montana State College and a former assistant secretary of agriculture.

Nebraska--Gov. Frank B. Morris, the only top Democrat in this otherwise Republican state, is shooting for a third two-year term against Lt. Gov. Dwight Burney, a 71-year-old Republican finishing his fourth term.

New Hampshire--A re-run of the 1962 contest in which Gov. John W. King, a Democrat, shaded Republican John Pillsbury in a normally GOP state.

New Mexico--Democratic Gov. Jack M. Campbell is going for a second two-year term against Republican Merle Tucker, a radio station operator.

North Carolina-Former state judge Dan K. Moore, whose support of the Johnson-Humphrey ticket has been reserved, is the Democratic nominee against Robert L. Gavin, a Republican who ran a close race four years ago. Gov. Terry self.

North Dakota--Gov. William L. Guv. a Democrat. is bidding for a third term, but this one will be four years for the first time. His Republican foe is state Rep. Donald Halcrow.

Rhode Island -- Gov. John H. Chafee, another Republican cool to Goldwater, is in a close race for a second term with Lt. Gov. Edward P. Gallogly, a Democrat.

South Dakota -- Two men who have served as lieutenant governor seek the top spot being vacated by Gov. Archie Gubbrud, a Republican. They are Republican Lt. Gov. Nils A. Boe and Democratic former Lt. Gov. John F. Lindley. Texas--Gov. John B. Connally, a close associate of President Johnson, is going for a second two-year term against Republican Jack Crichton and John C. Williams, Constitution Party candidate.

Utah--With Gov. George Clyde deciding not to seek re-election, the race is between Mitchell Melich, a former GOP state chairman, and attorney Calvin L. Rampton, a Democrat.

Vermont--Philip H. Hoff, Vermont's first Democrat governor in more than 100 years, seeks a second two-year term against Republican Lt. Gov. Ralph A. Foote. Washington--Gov. Albert D. Rosellini, shooting for a third four year term, has opposition from Republican legislator Daniel J. Evans and Henry Killman, a Socialist Labor Party candidate.

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Republican Representative kanda--the widow of a former abruptly. Charlotte Reid is being chal- state director of agriculture, is The other incumbents are Relenged by fast-talking Poppy running against Representative public an Representatives ville, is the Democratic candidate and State Rep. Xenophon Mitchell.

Probably the hottest races are nois. between Pennsylvaina Interior A 47-year-old widow with four York, Frances Bolton of Ohio, Affairs Secretary Genevieve children from Texarkana, Texas, Catherine May of Washington and off-presidential year selection of governors Blatt, a Democrat, and Senator is challenging Representative Democrats Martha Griffiths of

Hugh Scott the incumbent Repub- Wright Patman, who's the chair- Michigan, Leonor Sullivan of lican. Republican William Ayres man of the powerful House Bank- Missouri, Edna Kelly of New York Branigin and Republican Lt. Gov. Richard O. of Akron, Ohio, also is running ing Committee. She is Mrs. and Edith Green of Oregon. hard against Democrat Miss William Jones.

The retiring Congresswoman In Kentucky, Frances Mills is Representative Elizabeth Kee, himself.

Florida--Haydon Burns, mayor of Jackson-Kenneth Gray, Democrat of Illi- Florence Dwyer of New Jersey, Charles Holley, a Goldwater backer, is the Re-Katharine St. George of New publican. This year's election is for a special two-year term since Florida is switching to starting in 1966.

Indiana--Democratic attorney Roger D. Ristine are seeking the seat now held by Gov. Matthew Welsh, a Democrat, who cannot succeed

In other distaff races, the says she wants to come to the a Democrat from West Virginia. Iowa--Gov. Harold E. Hughes, a Democrat,

West Virginia -- Former Gov. Cecil H. Underwood, a Republican, is trying for a comeback against Democrat Hulett C. Smith. Gov. William W. Barron, a Democrat, cannot succeed himself. Wisconsin--Warren P. Knowles, three-time

lieutenant governor, is the Republican challenging Gov. John W. Reynolds' bid for a second term.

history his 1948 "election," his great fortune

acquired in public office, his intimate associa-

tion with Bobby Baker, the fortunes of Baker

and those around him helped by Johnson, the

misuse of the presidential office to force at least one bill -- the "anti-poverty" measure --

through Congress in time for the election, the

outright racialism and anti-Negro extremism of

a dark past presumably ended in 1960, the blatant

hypocrisy and ignorance of principle in the 1960

dual-candidacy, the intimate association with

Walter Jenkins involving, first, as far as the pub-

lic record goes, the Bobby Baker scandal, and

now the very security of the Free World.

Personally, it is not sufficient assurance to

me to rely on the "honest dedication" of Lyndon

Johnson to clean up after the election what he

has lived in for the greater part of his public

life. It is the height of naivete to believe that an

Administration of Lyndon Johnson would be

wrought with only the scandals which are "almost

a fact of life in American politics."

Points Of View On The Election

On Goldwater's Extremism -- By Jerry Druff

Editor's Note: Jerry Druff of the Netherlands is a freshman with a major in political science.

Mink of Hawaii.

Frances McGovern.

Bill Kent's letter in the State News struck me as being a very shallow analysis of the beliefs of Barry Goldwater's political opponents.

I completely disagree with Mr. Goldwater's philosophy, but I failed to recognize my own beliefs in Mr. Kent's conclusions. It is evident that he believes that whatever is not white must necessarily be black, and vice-versa.

He has given us an admirable desription of the two extremes in American political thought, but apparently he fails to recognize the existence of the middle-of-the-road philosophy which has long characterized American politics.

His conclusions can, I think, be narrowed down o three:

1. Barry Goldwater's opponents are Socialists. 2. Barry Goldwater's opponents are "soft on ommunism."

3. Barry Goldwater's opponents favor dishonesty and corruption in government.

Since Mr. Kent has presumed to tell me what my beliefs are, let us now compare them with his conclusions.

1. The United States today is one of the very few Western powers which opposes socialism to any degree. England, Germany, Belgium, the Netherlands, Sweden, and many others have all adopted some degree of socialism.

I have consistently opposed many of the socialistic programs in my own native country, the Netherlands. I do not consider myself a socialist. I do, however, believe that a small degree of socialism is not only desirable, but inevitable. If it were true that each individual under our society had an equal opportunity, I would certainly agree with Mr. Kent and Mr. Goldwater that "an individual is entitled to whatever he is able to earn in our free enterprise system." But the events of recent times have certainly proven conclusively that all men are NOT equal. At present, those who are doing the earning are doing so at the expense of those who have no opportunity to improve themselves.

Under the present system, society will eventually divide itself into two opposing factions, those who have and those who have not. Already

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this is beginning to happen, and unless something is done there is no reason to believe that this trend will not continue, making this country an easy prey for internal Communist subversion.

When that happens, it will be too late to choose to what degree socialism is necessary; total socialism will have been imposed, and this is undoubtedly a far from ideal type of society. 2. In concluding that Mr. Goldwater's opponents believe the best way we can defeat the comthe Senator that the present administration is "soft on communism."

To refute this statement we have only to look (Jenkins, you know). as far as the recent retaliatory military action in North Viet Nam. The policy of the United States, however, is not and never has been one of aggression, as Senator Goldwater seems to be advocating towards Cuba.

Finally, Mr. Kent concludes that we believe that dishonesty and corruption in government are really all right because they have always been there. He apparently assumes that because we are opposed to Sen. Goldwater we are therefore necessarily in favor of President Johnson.

Mr. Johnson is not an admirable man, and the evidence seems to point to him as an accessory in corruption at the very least. There do exist, however, men in politics who are every bit as stainless in their personal honor and integrity as consistency in his positions. Yet the changes in Mr. Goldwater.

Kennedy, who must certainly go down in history as one of the most honest presidents.

So you see, Mr. Kent, there do exist many ophy, we are not necessarily card-carrying com- platforms. munists or socialists. It really worries me when I hear students making broad generalizations sit-in demonstrations; his state platform called without having a shred of evidence to back them up, as you seem to have done.

I hope for the sake of humanity that we do not get an administration that is dedicated to moving this country backwards and to the brink of war his national platform promised to end depletion (to quote Mr. Goldwater: "It is not my purpose allowances. to pass new programs, but only to repeal old ones that are bad.").

Editor's Note: John P. Dellera, Huntington, N.Y., senior, is a social science major and president of the MSU Conservative Club.

Mr. Van Gieson must have made an intentional point in his "Editor's Note: Campaign Nears End," but it's beyond me to detect just what. The drift of his article seems to be that Eisenhower had Sherman Adams, Kennedy had Billie Sol and Bobby B. but wasn't blamed for munists is to give in to them, Mr. Kent is mere- either because Bobby was Lyndon's boy, but only ly repeating the empty, baseless assertions by the "most naive persons" could really say so, and Jenkins really can't be held against Elbie Jay because he is a "sick man and needs help"

And, anyway, Mr. Jay realizes it's a serious matter (especially in the "Bible Belt") so he'll do all he can to fix it when he is "returned to office."

No matter how hard they try, the blinded advocates of Lyndon Johnson cannot remove from

Who's Inconsistent? -- By Michael J. Saxton

eral government in the general field of educa-Editor's Note: Michael J. Saxton, Gary, tion." Ind., freshman, is a chemistry major.

Whither LBJ's USA? -- By John P. Dellera

The state platform called for state action on medical care for the aged; the national platform favored medical care under social security. Johnson ran for vice-president on a platform favoring school desegregation. He ran for the Senate on a state platform pledging "to protect the decisions of the people of local school districts in the operation and control of their schools."

The national platform proposed programs resulting in further centralization of power in the federal government. The state platform denounced "the growing and menacing concentration of power in central government."

In 1960 Lyndon Johnson ran for vice-president on a liberal national platform. At the same time he ran for the Senate in conservative Texas on a conservative platform.

Expediency seems to be the standard by which he judges his actions. The presidency is an office of moral leadership. Can Lyndon Johnson be trusted with this responsibility?

Senator Goldwater has been accused of inthe Goldwater position have been modifications A good example here is the late John F. such as any person might make as he studies political problems. Lyndon Johnson, on the other hand, is consis-

tent in one thing--expediency. When he ran for shades of gray in this world. Just because we are the vice-presidency and the Senate in 1960, he opponents of Mr. Goldwater's political philos- ran on diametrically opposed state and national

Johnson's vice-presidential platform favored for "enforcement of laws designed to protect private property ... from physical occupation." His state platform supported "Ferritand the present oil and gas depletion allowance," while

Nationally he supported federal aid to education. In Texas he opposed "the entry of the fedMichigan State News, East Lansing, Michigan



From Our Wire Services

Hidden Mikes Found In U.S. Embassy

WASHINGTON-Hidden microphones were discovered in the U.S. Embassy building in Warsawearlier this month and the United States protested the violation of embassy immunity, the State Department announced Monday.

The microphones, press officer Robert McCloskey told a news conference, were installed "during the early stages of construction."

They were discovered Oct. 7 and John M. Cabot, the American ambassador, immediately lodged what McCloskey described as an initial protest with the Polish foreign minister.

Police Fire On Rioting Indian Students

CALCUTTA, India-Police opened fire on a rioting mob of students Monday, killing one and injuring several others. In another riot, the official records of a police station were cap-

tured by students and burned in bonfires. The incidents came in a new flareup of student unrest in Orissa trol the Michigan Legislature

state, after two quiet, uneasy days.

Truman Returns To Office Duties

INDEPENDENCE, Mo.-Harry S. Truman was back in his office Monday for the first time since Oct. 13 when he fell in the bathroom of his home and suffered two fractured ribs and a head cut. and in the Senate no more than The 80-year-old former President spent several hours at his office. He said he plans to be there short periods each day. His staff

said he will not be receiving visitors or taking telephone calls.

Jackie Wilson Arrested In St. Louis

ST. LOUIS-Rock 'n' roll singer Jackie Wilson was released on bond Monday after his arrest by St. Louis sheriff's deputies who caught him after he jumped from a second story window at Kiel Auditorium.

Wilson, 30, of New York, posted a \$3,000 bond. He was arrested on a 1959 default of a \$2,200 contract judgment and held in city jail for about 24 hours.

Red Chinese See No Difference In Candidates

TOKYO-Communist China's official New China News Agency broadcast the following comment Monday on tomorrow's U.S. presidential election:

"There is no essential difference in the foreign policies of (Pres-(Basty) Goldwater apart from their of Hoters of phraseology.

"Both act to the dictates of U.S. monopoly capital and stand for rabid arms expansion and war preparation and intensified aggression and expansion abroad. They are, in short, docile tools of U.S. • monopoly capital."

Viet Cong Gets A-Plus For Mortar Raid

SAIGON, Viet Nam-U.S. military sources grudgingly gave the Communist Viet Cong an A-plus grade Monday for the daring mortar raid against American planes and personnel at the Bien Hoa air base.

A force of about two Vietnamese battalions sent in pursuit of the raiders returned empty handed. It appeared that, despite the base's later, police and fire officers clude a dinner which is to be overwhelming ground strength and a counterattack by air, the Viet Cong pulled off the mission Sunday without a casualty.





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personally given the President's ernatorial and senatorial races, strongest endorsement last Fri- Michigan voters will also pick day when Johnson spoke at a today 19 congressmen, a state attorney general and secretary ison Field House. Detroit Airport rally. The Democrats and the polls of state, 9 judges for the new also listed U.S. Sen. Philip A. state Court of Appeals, 8 mem- College Hall, Union.

bers for the new state Board of Hart as a strong favorite against Republican Elly Peterson, the Education. Also two members each for the first woman ever to run for the Senate on a major party's ticket

Wayne State Board of Governors, Democratic State Chairman and a large number of county Union.

Zolton Ferency has predicted officials. that Staebler would beat Romney by 100,000 votes, and equally Sorority Treats confident Republican State Chair-Welfare Children man Arthur G. Elliot, Jr., estimated Romney would win by a Alpha Omicron Pi sorority's

margin of nearly 250,000. philanthropic project had a holi-Voters will also decide today day flavor. whether the Democrats will con-The girls took 10 welfare case

children on a trick-or-treat exnext year for the first time cursion in the Lansing area Saturday and then treated them to a Republicans conceded Demo-Halloween party at the house. cratic control of the House of Representatives, by 6-10 votes by the sorority recently are Dianne Vertes, Taylor sophoa two-seat difference between the more, and Carol Helmore, Royal

two parties is expected. Oak junior. The 148 congressmen and leg-

islators are all running in new 😨 OLIN districts this year due to re-"HOSPITAL apportionment of legislative districts by order of the state Su-REPORT preme Court. Besides the presidential, gub-Admissions include: Robert

Seek Car Arsonist

in Michigan.

since 1938.

sophomore; Samual Pierce, New Rochelle, N.Y., junior; David Charter, Caro freshman; and Fire gutted the sports con-Birbard Gurley, Richester sophand service is. omore. ior early Sunday morning.

East Lansing police are investigating the arson of the car India Club which belongs to Ronald Tveter, 1408 Wolf Court. To Celebrate A patrol car reported seeing

the Tveter car stuffed with news- Ticket sales begin today for papers parked in the 100 block the Indian Club's celebration of of Durand Street about 12:30 a.m., Diwali (The Festival of Lights) but took no action, thinking it which is to be held at Peoples

Wold.

a Halloween prank. Church Nov. 14 at 6:30 p.m. Receiving a call about an hour Plans for the celebration inarrived on the scene to find the followed by a variety program. Bon Chesnick.

automobile ablaze. The dinner is free to members, The East Lansing Fire Depart- but non-members will be charged ment extinguished the flames. \$2. Tickets may be collected House, Craig Tsiminaki of Bach-Extent of the damage to Tve- from Mrs. Norris Wold at the elors House, Tony Madrigal of ter's car has not been deter- U.N. Lounge in the Union through Nov. 11.

Those who are not enrolled as members may contact the Surgit Dulai, any member of Bacchus House, and Hans Kriz

Bonin, Edgewood, R.I., sopho-

more; Mary Kuffer, Grosse

Pointe Woods junior; James

Coburn, Lexington freshman;

Kitty Jo Bethune, Davisburg

Calendar of **Coming Events**

Acrobatics Club - 7 p.m., Jen-Flying Club - 7:30 p.m., Old

Christian Science Organiza-

tion - 7 p.m., 31 Union. Agricultural Mechanics Club -MSU Board of Trustees and the 7:30 p.m., 218 Ag. Engin.

Retailing Club - 7 p.m., 33

Thursday

Natural Science--noon. Forestry Seminar, 1 Forestry oon.

Agricultural Economics Seminar, 33 Union--3:30 p.m. Biochemistry Seminar, 101Biochemistry--4 p.m. Crop Science Seminar, 309 Agriculture Hall--4 p.m.

Entomology Seminar, 401 Natural Science--4 p.m. Mechanical Engineering Space Seminar, Engineering Auditorium--4 p.m. Foreign Film Series--"Love and Larceny" (Italian), Fair-

child-- 7 & 9 p.m. American Studies Seminar, 32 Union--8 p.m. Friday

Biochemistry Seminar, 101 Biochemistry--noon. Institute of Biology and Medicine--Physiology Seminar, 335 Giltner--noon. Zoology Seminar, 204 Natural Science--noon.

World Travel Series -- "Intruon" (Florida Wildlife) Russell Jameson, Auditorium--8 p.m.

Saturday

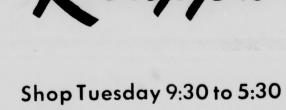
Football Game- Purdue, Sparran Stadium--1:30 p.m. World Travel Series -- "Only in Portugal," J. Gerald Hooper, Auditorium--8 p.m.

Bailey Officers

lim Sink has been elected president of the Governor's Council of Bailey Hall. Secretaries for the council are Ted Pansev and Serving on the council as gov-

ernors are Kirk Baxter of Baal Bawdiers House, Dick Herrold of Bayards House, Mel St. John of Baccardi House, Dave Fisher of Balder House, Mark Bacon of

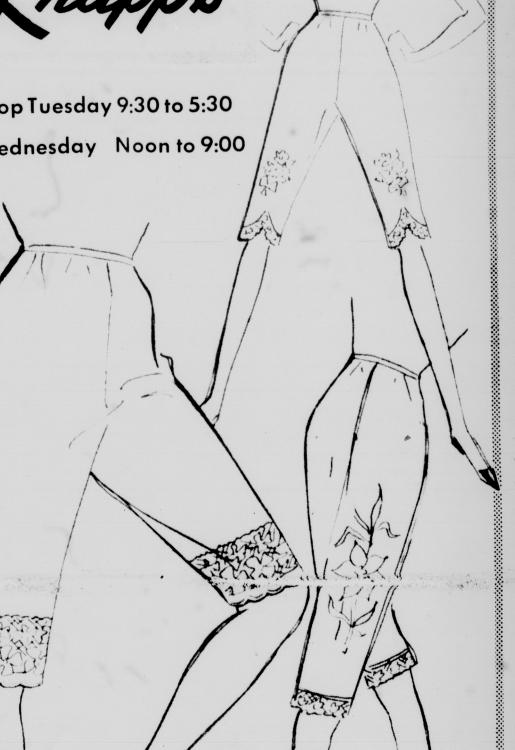
of Bardot House will serve on the executive committee or Mrs. the council as governors.



Wednesday Noon to 9:00

Ecology Discussion Group, 450

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Tuesday, November 3, 1964 3



Which one of the two pres- water is corrupted as people 5 and Dec. 12. idential candidates do you favor?

Andra Scott, Lansing senior: candidates. The news media have given mea sordid picture of them. This is bad and it should not be so. The news media picture both candidates as being bad and unfit to be president. I think Nixon or Lodge would make a good president. Goldwater's speeches were irresponsible, and Johnson is not sincere about the civil rights bill."

Judy Gilmer, Dearborn junior: "I favor Johnson, because he is more liberal. Goldwater is conservative in his beliefs and so it contradicts my beliefs. Goldwater will not help the people with his views on Social Security and the foreign aid program. I think he has a backward platform. I like what Johnson stands for, especially his program on poverty. In any case, I predict that Johnson will win by a wide margin." Peter Scheider, Detroit sophomore: "I think that the individual voter is either for or against Goldwater. However, I believe that the country is advancing under Johnson's administration. Goldwater's persistence on the moral issue is merely a dodge; he has spent the entire campaign contradicting himself, slandering the President and avoiding concrete statements concerning his own policy. In any case I favor Johnson for the presidency.

John Bender, Cambridge, Ohio sophomore: "I favor Goldwater because I think he is sincere. It seems he will carry out thepolicies for the best of the country. He seems to be more practical than Johnson. I do not think Gold-

Writer Awake

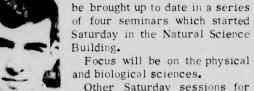
HOUSTON--The headline writer on a Houston newspaper (Chronicle) was wide awake. A strike had caught the Perl Pillow Company by surprise. The paper headlined it --- "Pillow Workers Strike Catches Firm Sleeping."

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think. He is a forceful person, and Bennett T. Sandefur of MSU's in this period of our history we College of Natural Science said need a forceful president. All in a complete review of the most "I don't favor either of the two all I believe in the principles that recent advances in the natural sciences will be offered.



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COSMETICS - STREET LEVEL

State Chairman Accuses GOP

Democratic State Chairman "Thousands of copies of the Michigan Fair Campaign Prac- state," Ferency said. ices Commission into what he alled the "introduction of alien, Bundles of them have been mear techniques into the elec- made available in rooms and in this state."

Archie Crowley, chairman of the ommission, Ferency referred specifically to a publication by .C., 'entitled, "LBJ: A Polical Biography."

He called the material "A smear literature." scurrilous attack on President johnson" and said newspaper he millions" nationally.

isclosure of the nature of the literature mentioned by Ferency. iberty Lobby, the known back-

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olten A. Ferency has requested publication have appeared myscomplete investigation by the teriously for distribution in the

corridors of community colleges, a state university, a YMCA, In a letter to the Rt. Rev. government buildings and other public places, he said.

Dick Miller, a Ferency aide, he Liberty Lobby of Washington, said that "to our understanding, every teacher and librarian in the Lansing area has been sent

"I'm sure the John Birch Soreports indicate literature of this ciety is behind a good deal of this sture is being distributed "in type of distribution," Miller said.

Republican sources have de-Ferency would like a public nied any responsibility for the

rround of its listed leadership Commission Secretary, Walter d the sources, quantity and Klein of Detroit, said he doubted mancing of the distribution of that the 13-member group would its smear literature in Michi- get to discuss the charges until after Tuesday's elections.

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IT'S IN THE BOOKS--A job of selling encyclopedias paid off in a \$1,000 scholarship for Bill Fosnight, center, East Lansing senior. Nick S. Gouletas, regional supervisor of the P.F. Collier company, is shown presenting the award to Fosnight as Dean Louis L. McQuitty of the College of Social Science adds his congratulations. Photo by Bob Barit

Re-Released 'Lili' Weaves The film is part of the Foreign to the show is 50 cents. Enchanting Web Of Illusion Who's Whose

By GEORGE COOK web of enchanting illusion. State News Reviewer

"Lili," the recently re- reflects the innocence of child- ity of love when it is before his freshman, to Steve Cook, Dearreleased 1953 award-winning mo- hood trying desperately to fit very eyes. tion proting in augmentive boing into a world she knews little

shown at the Campus Theatre. about. It is quite understandable to The plot and theme of a French realize that this was the motion provincial waif and her adjust- picture that propelled her to starment to the cold realities of life dom and culminated in her outare classic in their simplicity. standing performance in "The Cleverly contrasted against the L-Shaped Room."



College, Lansing, encourages all coeds to take advantage during University Beauty Salon's

complexities of life, they spin a Mel Ferrer, portraying Paul, is a man so obsessed by cyni-Leslie Caron, portraying Lili, cism he cannot recognize the pur-

> As usual, Ferrer's acting is slightly stilted, but in this case it is appropriate to the character

and mood of the story. It is not difficult to understand why ll years after this motion picture was released, Ferrer is now Sigma Delta. known as "the actor that's married to Audrey Hepburn."

Jean Pierre Aumont, as Marcos the Magnificant, is a complete humanist. He is a mi- Riverside, N.J., sophomore and crocosm of an amoral world that acts primarily in its own interests. In this role, he is admir- sophomore, to Howard Held, ably roguish.

The outstanding features of this motion picture are the excellent musical scoring and the colorful, free-moving photography that gives the illusion of provincial France. The entire production is a worthy effort and guarantees satisfaction.

Lighthearted Church Will Sponsor Italian Movie Religious Art Exhibit To Play Here

play at 7 and 9 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in Fairchild.

Starring Vittorio Gassman and Anna Maria Ferrero, the film follows the escapades of a downand-out stage comic who finds employing his mimicry talents Soph Wins in swindling to be much more profitable than in the entertainment field.

In the course of his career he Farm Award. impersonates Santa Claus, a doctor, a motorcycle policeman, an army general, a bridegroom and Membership the great Greta Garbo. He also manages to be swindled into a marriage himself.

can Farmer Degree at the nation-"A shameless Italian comedy that gives Vittorio Gassman a Farmers of America (FFA) held per Rhine School, Durer's paintchance to explode ... It is as though in Kansas City last week. Doug Bodenbender, Byron Peter Sellers or Alec Guiness were turned loose in an Italian sophomore, won the award on the Altar by Mathias Grunewals. film," Bosley Crowther, "New basis of his farming program and York Times" reviewer, wrote leadership activities in FFA, his of "Love and Larceny." high school and community. The degree is the highest de-

gree of membership of the na-Film series. General admission

Bodenbender received the American Farmer Key and \$100 to attend the convention. Bodenbender, a dairy science

PINNINGS Marlene Tuller, Dearborn

and Alpha Sigma Phi.

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with his father. Only 11 other men received born junior and Sigma Alpha Epthis award from Michigan. Each

Gamma Phi Beta, to Ron per 1,000 FFA members. Osterhout, Birmingham senior

Jo Ann Puccio, Woodbridge, Institute N.J., senior, to Howard Levitz, **Seminar Set** Natick, Mass., senior and Phi

Owen Graduate Center.

Persons interested in joining the group for dinner should pick

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Judy Elliott, East Lansing N. Edward Tolbert, Departsophomore, to Garth Boyd, Flint ment of Biochemistry, and Joseph junior and Pi Kappa Phi. Meites, Department on Physi-Barbara Koehenstein, River-

side, N.J., to Philip Werner, ology, will discuss regulation of prowth in plant, and in animals, respectively, at the regular Triangle. monthly Institute of Biology and Marilyn Reichman, Detroit Medicine seminar to be held this evening in the Woodland Room at Winthrop, Mass., senior and Sig-

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up their trays in the Owen cafe-Jane Edgren, Glenview, Ill., teria between 6 and 6:30 p.m. sophomore and Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Gary Gwiznala, Bay imately 7 p.m. City junior and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Cathy Carrington, Detroit Professor Speaks

"Religious Themes by Old by the great masters of religious "Love and Larceny," a light- Masters" will be depicted in an art during the 14th through the 17th hearted Italian comedy about a art exhibit in the auditorium of centuries in France, Germany, swindler of many disguises, will Edgewood United Church, 469 Italy, the Netherlands, Russia and North Hagadorn Road, East Lans- Spain.

Advanced methods of art re-Included in the art exhibit, production have been used to which began Sunday, are works achieve depth and color faithful to the originals.

The exhibition is sponsored by the Inter Nationes, Bonn, and the Germany Embassy in Washington and is touring nationally under the auspices of the Smithsonian Institute.

Selections of Italian art include the "Annunciation" by Fra Angelico and Michelangelo's "Prophet Isaiah" from the ceil-An MSU student won the Ameri- ing of the Sistine Chapel.

Paintings by German masters al convention of the Future will include works from the Upings of the Apostles, and the "Crucifixion" for the Isenheim

Reproductions of masterworks of Spanish paintings and Russian ikons will also be included.

Along with his certificate, Agriculture Sign-Up Set

Richard M. Swenson, assistant dean of the College of Agriculture, has announced the following enrollment schedule for majors. Students in the Departments of Agricultural Economics, rorest Products, Forestry, Horticulture and Soil Science should see their advisors Thursday or Friday. Agricultural Mechanics and Crop Science majors will enroll Nov. 9-13.

Enrollment schedules for the other eight departments:

Agricultural Education, Nov. 5-18; Animal Husbandry, Nov. 9, 11, 13 and 17; Biochemistry, Nov. 3-6; Dairy, Nov. 5-16; Fisheries and Wildlife, Nov. 5, 9 and 10 at 7 p.m; Food Science, Nov. 5 at 7 p.m; Food Science, Nov. 5, 6, 9 and 10; Poultry Science, nov. 5-13 and Resource Development, Nov. 9 and 11.

Campus Force

The seminar will begin at approx- Promotes Julian

Campus police announced the promotion of Corporal H.W. Julian to the rank of sergeant.



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Gridmen Have Three More Chances To Break Records

By JERRY MORTON State News Sports Writer

The MSU record book may never be a best-seller but many fans have been reading it lately. Their interest has risen steadily ever since it became apparent "hat a few Spartans may have a hand in rewriting sections of it this season.

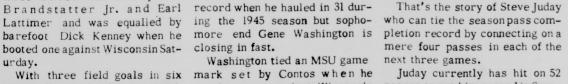
is the season field goal mark of passes caught in a season. three which was set by Art booted one against Wisconsin Sat- closing in fast. urday.

kicking another one before the games. end of the season.



Another mark that appears ting a record for receptions, it's The record in greatest danger destined to fall is the record for a good bet that there's a passer share the season mark for pass Steve Contos established the book, too. Brandstatter Jr. and Earl record when he hauled in 31 dur-Lattimer and was equalled by ing the 1945 season but sopho-

With three field goals in six mark set by Contos when he games, Kenney is almost a cinch caught seven against Wisconsin passes to put him second in Spar- tan history. to have a few more cracks at to give him 23 receptions in six



tan history to Al Dorow who completed 64 passes in 1951.

who's flirting with the record

The success of Juday and When someone is close to set-



GROUND HOG--Tearing up turf in a recent home clash is Spartan halfback Dick Gordon. With 199 yards Saturday boosting his rushing total to 485 yards this season, Gordon stands a chance of becoming the third top season ground-gainer by year's end.

SPARTAN SPENDING Wanted: 2 Sports Budgets

EDITOR'S NOTE: The million-dollar operation that constitutes Spartan athletics is a complex business with many facets that are unknown to the average fan. Today's article, the second in a series, con-cerns the role of Student Affair Vice President John A. Fuzak in the athletic picture.

By MIKE BROOKS State News Sports Writer

Most people have trouble balancing a budget but John A. Fuzak is thinking in terms of balancing two.

Fuzak, vice president for student affairs and athletic council chairman, said he thinks that two athletic budgets would solve many of the problems now facing the MSU

athletic staff. Fuzak's council hopes to separate the intramural budget from the intercollegiate budget.

Under the new system, Athletic Director Clarence

(Biggie) Munn would still coordinate all activities. Fuzak stressed the undesirability of putting an extra

hurden on football to earn more money. "You can have a better football program if you don't

put financial demands on it," he said. He pointed out the fact that uncertainties can affect

the present system. "If the program is dependent on the intercollegiate budget, the IM program may not receive as much money

in some years as in others," he said. Gordon, however, still has a clear shot at becoming the third State Again On List

This is due to the fact that money received at football games flucutuates with the quality of the team and the number of home games in a season.

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Student fees in the past have paid for half the IM program with the rest coming from the intercollegiate budget.

Fuzak said he thinks there is a misconception that dollars are earmarked for certain things.

In reality, when a student pays his money at registration, there is no exact plan of where every cent of athletic money will go.

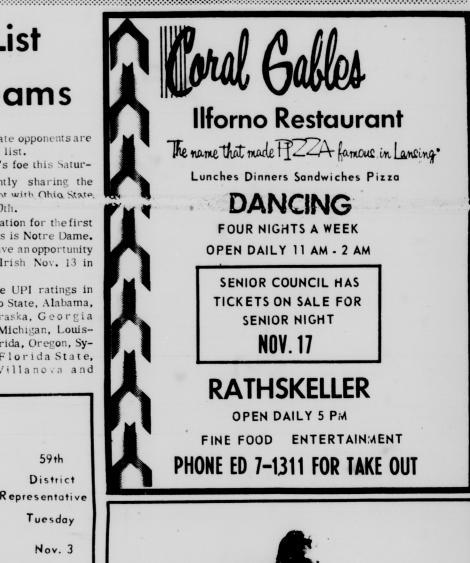
Fuzak said that with the new budget there will continue to be contributions in the form of facilities and personnel.

Fuzak said he feels the students could benefit from the classroom and informal instructions that the coaches and other experts in the field of recreation could offer. He foresees a partial decentralization of IM facilities in the future.

"Every new residence hall built should have fields for recreation," he said.

Fuzak said that softball diamonds, basketball courts, and volleyball courts should be among the facilities considered.

"If the facilities are there," Fuzak said, "the students are likely to use them."



teamwork. Ten mark and a high position in the conference standings. A win over Notre Dame, though Photo by Ken Roberts since 1954. Intramural News

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When Needed Most, Soccermen Sidelined By RICK PIANIN State News Staff Writer

MSU's soccer team hobbled onto the practice field Monday afternoon, counted noses and wondered whether it would be able to find ll players to send against St. Louis next Saturday.

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ment also gives each of them a

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To catch Bolden, Gordonwould Michigan State's up and down Two future State opponents are have to average close to 70 yards Spartans find themselves among also on the elite list. the top 20 teams in the nation Purdue, MSU's foe this Satur-

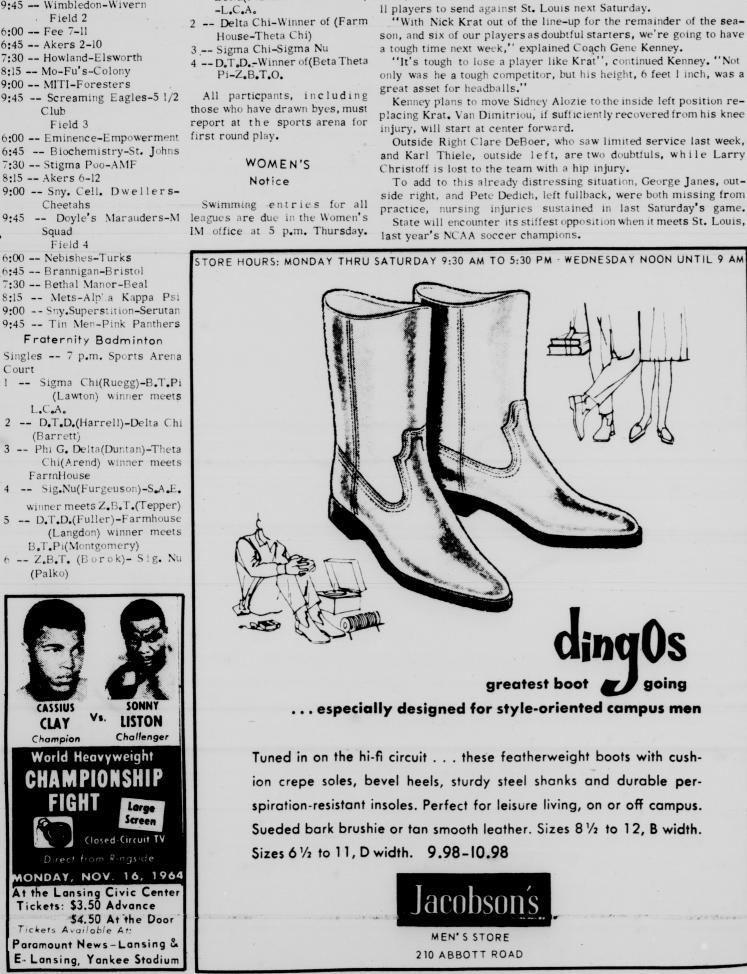
day, is currently sharing the Coach Duffy Daughering server Big. Ten ton and with Ohia State.

contests, an emphasis will be on was ranked 9th after soundly and is ranked 10th. Leading the nation for the first whipping number one ranked time in 10 years is Notre Dame. Victories over Purdue and Ill- Southern California 17-7 four The Spartans have an opportunity inois would give MSU a 4-2 Big weeks ago, then dropping two

to unseat the Irish Nov. 13 in games in a row to Michigan and South Bend. Indiana and seeming destined for Others in the UPI ratings in a mediocre season.

order are: Ohio State, Alabama, and extend a dominance over the vaulted the Spartans back to nat-Irish that hasn't been broken ional prominence with an 18th place United Press International

not a league win, would rate as But two impressive wins over Arkansas, Nebraska, Georgia the biggest victory of the season Northwestern and Wisconsin have Tech, Texas, Michigan, Louisiana State, Florida, Oregon, Syracuse, Duke, Florida State, Princeton, Villanova and Georgia.



'With Nick Krat out of the line-up for the remainder of the season, and six of our players as doubtful starters, we're going to have a tough time next week," explained Coach Gene Kenney.

"It's tough to lose a player like Krat", continued Kenney. "Not only was he a tough competitor, but his height, 6 feet 1 inch, was a

Kenney plans to move Sidney Alozie to the inside left position replacing Krat. Van Dimitriou, if sufficiently recovered from his knee injury, will start at center forward.

Outside Right Clare DeBoer, who saw limited service last week, and Karl Thiele, outside left, are two doubtfuls, while Larry Christoff is lost to the team with a hip injury.

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To add to this already distressing situation, George Janes, outside right, and Pete Dedich, left fullback, were both missing from practice, nursing injuries sustained in last Saturday's game. State will encounter its stiffest opposition when it meets St. Louis,

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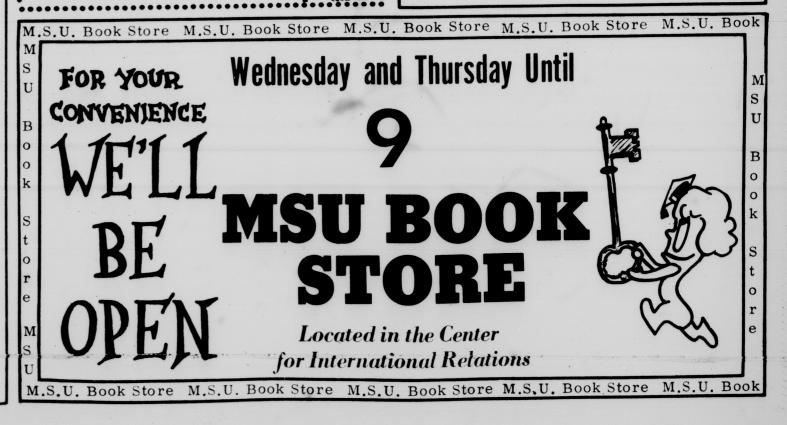
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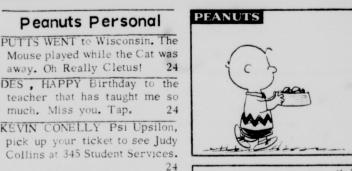
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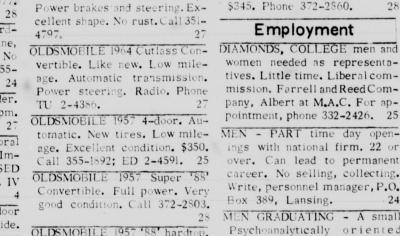
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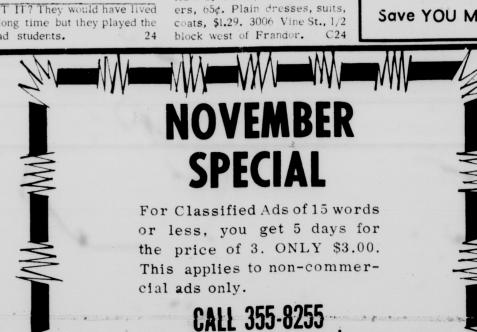
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det Lt. Col. David M. Grimm, nior, social science major. Springfield, Va., senior, amechanical engineering major. Executive Officer is Cadet Major Stephen A. Canavara, Norway senior, and police administration major.

Administration Officer is Ca- for Nov. 10-11 are: det 1st Lt. James E. Frederick, nelli; Buffalo, N.Y., senior, ma- Mechanics, Metals and Materials D). M

Information Officer is Cadet 1st Lt. Joseph T. Heywood, East Lanisng senior, journalixm ma- of the College of Business (B, M). (B, M). M Lansing senior, journalism ma- Los Alamos Scientific Laborajor: Operations Officer, Cadet tory: Chemistry and Physics, 1st Lt. David J. Irwin, Lansing M/F. Chemistry (Inorganic and senior, majoring in electrical Physical), Mathematics, Chemi- M). M/F engineering; and Director of Se- cal, Electrical, Mechanical and Westinghouse Electric Corp .: det 1st Lt. Charles R. Chad- Engineer (B,M,D), M. Summer gineer (B,M) wick, Birmingham senior and ar- Employment: Applications for chitecture major.

is Cadet 1st Lt. Darrell P. Fuller, cruiter at time of interview. interview. Lansing senior and physics ma- Monsanto Co.: Chemical En-



Meyer Warshawsky, the GOP candidate running against Kelley, called the action "The foulest campaign trick that I have ever had the displeasure of witnessing.'

plaints were Republican state and Marcia Standbert of Albion College. Chairman Arthur G. Elliott Jr. and GOP National Committeeman John B. Martin.

Elliott said, "The Democrats' performance in the National Guard investigation puts into serious question the qualification of state office.'

puts out a jerry-built digest of series, at noon today on WMSB deposed Goulart regime. a jerry-built opinion that the (Channel 10).

procedure he himself had advised The revolution which recently last June and that his staff had brought President Humberto approved in October is illegal." Castelo Blanco to power will be Kelley had "Corrupted his pub- examined by a panel of five ex-

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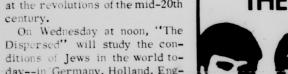
GRADUATION DAY?--No, these Mortar Board members are just clowning around with the table decorations prior to the Mortar Board luncheon held Saturday in Kellogg Center. The occasion was a convention of Mortar Board members from all over Michigan. Also issuing lengthy com- Shown here are Elaine Ellis, Sue Lippert, Pam Ramsey

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'Changing World' To Study **Recent Brazilian Revolution**

A look at the changing face of direction. It will examine her any Democrat to be elected to South America's largest country overcrowded upland country, her will be presented on "Brazil: major cities, her need for land "Practically on the eve of the The Take-Off Point," premiere and fiscal reform, and the corelection, their Attorney General of the new "Changing World" ruptions and confusions of the

The program is the debut of a bi-monthly series of one-hour documentaries which will look at the revolutions of the mid-20th



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Odds Overwhelming

'Unknown' Fights For Votes

By HUGH J. LEACH

State News Wire Editor to concede the election.

he entered the race as a polipoverty problem, he says he tical unknown, or as he phrased is "not satisfied while any Amerit, "with my head under a bushel ican is living in poverty." basket."

assistant to John B. Swainson tion. during his years as lieutenant governor and governor from 1959

giving out campaign materuntil 1963. When George Romney defeated Swainson in the 1963 guberna- and other literature have been tickets for Saturday's game with torial race, Benedict accepted the destroyed. post of executive secretary of the Municipal Finance Commis- faces is the traditional political committee members will meet sion, a position which he still affiliations of the counties which at 8 p.m.

holds. A recent student-conducted All have a reputation of being Ingham and Shiawassee counties,

heard of him at all.

While he admits that "Be- ernment from MSU in 1955. From coming known is difficult," Bene- 1943 to 1946 he served in the The odds seem overwhelm- dict is striving to do exactly that. Navy and saw action in the Paingly stacked against him, and He has purchased several short cific Theatre in World War II. many people are saying he hasn't time spots on television during In 1955 he accepted the job a chance, but Boyd K. Bene- which he speaks of the issues of city manager of Durand, a dict, Democratic candidate for he considers important. On the railroad center in Shiawassee U. S. Representative from the subject of automation, Benedict County. He continued on in that 6th District is not yet ready said, "We can't stand idly by capacity until he was offered the while people are losing jobs to position of administrative assis-Benedict frankly admits that machines." In reference to the tant to Swainson.

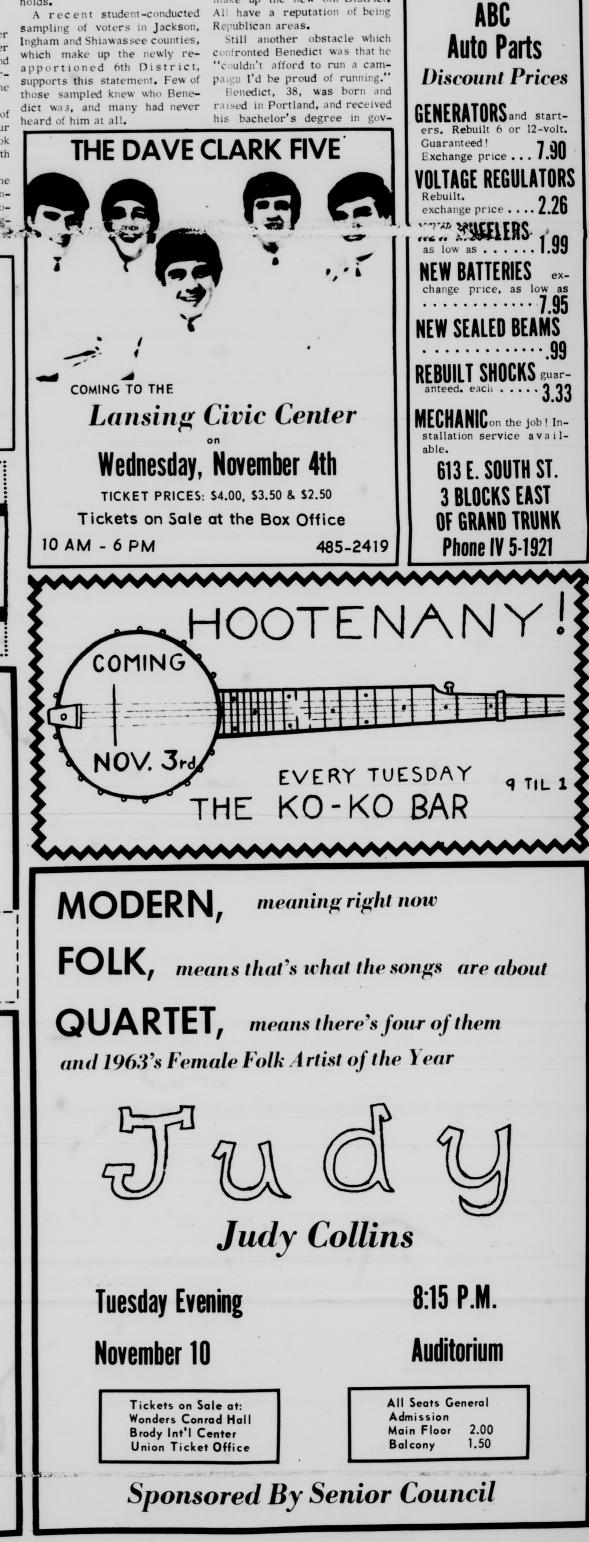
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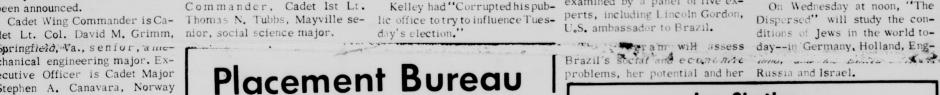
In addition, he has sent out A Veteran's Association He served as administrative brochures explaining his posi- meeting will be held tonight at 8:30 in the Coral Gables to dis-Benedict said he thinks he and cuss Winterland Whirl, Student-

his backers made a mistake in Faculty Tea. All Vets are urged to bring ial early, as many of his signs activity books for football block Purdue.

Another disadvantage Benedict Special Winterland Whirl

make up the new 6th District.





Allegan senior majoring in for- E.I. DuPont DeNemours & Co.: Inc.: Chemical Engineer (M,D), estry, and Wing Inspector, Ca- Chemical, Electrical, Mechani- Metals, Mechanics and Materdet 1st Lt. Lawerence W. Cimi- cal and Metallurgical Engineer, ials, Mechanical Engineer (B,M,

joring in business services. (B, M), M. Chemistry and Phy- United States GypsumCo.: Me-The Kroger Co.: All majors trical, Chemical, Civil Engineer

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Nov. 10, Tuesday

chanical Engineer (B,M), Elec-





Placement Bureau interviews (Organic, Physical or Analytical) (D), Chemical Engineer (D). M Thompson Ramo Wooldridge

Group 382 Commander, Cadet nology (M,D). M/F lst Lt. John R. Temple, Kalama- Union Carbide Corp.: Biology,

Romney

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wagiac he announced he would ask for a legal opinion on his actions. and March grads) for positions

"If he tought our office had al- regarding Accounting, Media, ready occurred then why did he Marketing, Public Relations, Inpublicly say he was going to ask ternational Advertising, Writing, our office for 'another' opinion," Kellev asked.

By way of response Romney ance, Economics, Accounting produced four letters in which he (M), Mechanical Engineer (B), M. said Kelley showed the governor did have the power to dismiss the surance Co.: All majors, all three officers from their jobs colleges (B, M, D). M with the Michigan military establishment.

lengthy investigation that uncov- D), M. ered the National Guard scandal, did discuss the fact the governor 'had aministrative powers that could be employed in the case.

Special Show Set For Shaw

East Shaw residents will have their own election coverage tonight. A special feature this year will be an "Election Central" to be set up in the lobby.

Results of presidential, gubernatorial and senatorial races will be posted. Wire service predictions of the approximate number of seats to be taken by both major parties in Congress and the Michigan Legislature will also be posted.

Extension Man **Speaks In Paris**

Robert C. Kramer, assistant director for marketing, Michigan Cooperative Extension Service here, left Saturday for Paris, France, to speak at an international marketing seminar Nov. 3. Kramer has served as chairman of the National Market. Advisory Committee of the federal Extension Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture , for several years.

jor; Group 381 Commander, Ca- gineer (B,M,D), Mechanical, Eldet 1st Lt. Anthony T. Piernick, ectrical Engineering, Packaging Dearborn senior, hotel and res- Technology (B,M). M Chemistry taurant administration major; and Physics (B,M,D), FoodTech-

sics (B,M). M/F.

Chemistry (Analytical, Inorganic and Physical), Mathematics, Chemical, Electical, Mechanical and Metallurgical Engineering (B,M,D). M Statistics (B,M,D). M/F J. Walter Thompson Co.: All

General Atomic Division-General Dynamics: Mechanical, The letters, which were sent Chemical, Electrical, Civil and to Auditor General, Billie S. Metallurgical Engineer, Applied Farnum, another Democrat and Mechanics (M,D), Physics, and the man who was in charge of the Chemistry and Mathematics (M,

Art, and Television.

The Gross Co.: Mechanical and Electrical (B, M). M

> The M.W. Kellogg Co.: Chemical Engineer, (B,M,D), Mechanical Engineer (B,M), Civil Engineer (B), Chemistry (B, M, D). M The Louis Allis Co.: Mechanical and Electrical Engineer (B.M).

The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co.: Accounting, all majors of the College of Education (B), all majors of the College of Business, Economics and marketing (B,M). M

Rohm & Haas Co.: Chemistry

