

Many...

...are stubborn in pursuit of the path they have chosen, few in pursuit of the goal. -- Nietzsche

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



STATE NEWS

Cloudy...

...and cool with light rain possible. High 45-50.

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CIA Man Tempers Statement

A former director of the CIA said it was his "distinct impression" that MSU knew about CIA involvement in the University's Viet Nam project during the late 50's. But he added that his impression could have been an erroneous one.

Lyman Kirkpatrick, director of the CIA at the time of MSU's Viet Nam project, refused to comment on President Hannah's statement last Friday that MSU didn't know of any CIA involvement at the beginning of the project.

Last week Kirkpatrick said MSU had full knowledge of the agency's role in the assistance project. He also said the CIA signed a contract with the University to support a police training project in South Viet Nam.

But Tuesday he tempered his original statement. He said though he was still under the impression that MSU had knowledge of the CIA's role in the project, he could have been incorrectly informed.

He also noted that it was possible Michigan State had made arrangements through another governmental agency, perhaps the Agency for International Development (AID) in obtaining personnel for counter-subversion instruction.

Kirkpatrick's original comments were carried in the Brown University student newspaper and later carried by the wire services. But he said Tuesday that his major point was that the involvement of CIA personnel in the Viet Nam project was not "sinister."

He explained the purpose of the project was to train policemen for the South Vietnamese, and that was all. Kirkpatrick (continued on page 4)



GREEK WEEK BEGINS--Runners from each fraternity and sorority carried a torch past each Greek house Monday night before ending the run in front of the Auditorium. Photo by Chuck Michaels

Auto Industry Gives In; Joint Safety Program Set

WASHINGTON (AP)—The automobile industry bowed Tuesday to critics inside and out of Congress and called for "a creative partnership" with government to develop mandatory federal safety standards for all new cars.

Endorsing for the most part

a bill recommended by the Johnson administration, automotive spokesman John S. Bugas urged the bill be improved "so that it provides effective and forceful governmental machinery for setting vehicle safety standards without delay."

Bugas, vice president of Ford Motor Co., was flanked by executives of the three other auto manufacturers as he outlined the revised industry position to the House Commerce Committee in a jammed hearing room.

"Even where the principal U.S. manufacturers cooperate to formulate and observe a satisfactory voluntary standard for a major safety characteristic of appropriate concern to the secretary of commerce, we believe the secretary should establish this voluntary standard as a legally binding federal standard," Bugas said.

Just three weeks ago, he told the Senate Commerce Committee "we can do this by voluntary action, with you looking over our shoulders."

After he testified Tuesday, Bugas told newsmen that the industry's "modification of views" resulted from objections expressed to this viewpoint.

"Some of the objections appear to have validity," he said, adding: "We have made a very

(continued on page 4)

Nobel Winner To Talk On Carbon Dating

A Nobel Prize winning chemist, Willard F. Libby, will speak at 4 p.m. Thursday in Fairchild Theater.

Libby will discuss radiocarbon dating, a technique that employs radioactive carbon 14 measurements in determining the age of fossils and other ancient organic objects. For his work in developing the measuring method, Libby won the Nobel Prize in 1960.

Libby will present his lecture in non-technical language for those who do not have specialized training in science.

Libby's appearance at MSU, his second in less than a year, is sponsored by the University Forum Committee.

He is professor of chemistry at the University of California at Los Angeles and directs the Institute of Geophysics and Planetary Physics.

A physical chemist specializing in radiochemistry, Libby became known for his work with radiocarbon as a member of the University of Chicago's Institute for Nuclear Studies, now called the Enrico Fermi Institute for Nuclear Studies.

The radiocarbon dating technique has special application in archaeology, where it is used to date remnants discovered from civilizations that flourished thousands of years ago.

The radiocarbon method was used to date articles found in Fort Rock Cave, Ore., which Libby described as "grass rope woven into sandals of beautiful shape and design, 300 pairs of them

neatly stacked just as though in a community store 9,000 years old."

A native of Colorado, Libby received a Ph.D. in chemistry at the University of California.

Stankrauff To Head All-Campus Radio

John Stankrauff, manager of WKME Shaw radio, was named network manager of All-Campus Radio Monday night.

The South Miami, Fla., senior has represented WKME on the All-Campus Radio Board, and was a member of the steering committee which drew up the original proposals for the new radio network.

All-Campus Radio will not necessarily have a commercial radio format, according to Stankrauff. "It will have a wide variety of programs aimed at student tastes and won't confine itself to commercial radio methods. Programming will be for students, not for the general public."

He added, "It is our desire to make this radio station as good as it can be under whatever circumstances may prevail."

He said he had only a tentative idea of appointments to be made to other managerial positions. The major appointments will include the manager, program manager, news director, chief engineer and business manager of the central station.

The network manager is responsible for coordinating the total on-campus operation of the radio network, in the programming to residence halls, coordination of residence hall stations and in programs from the network stations used by the central station.

Other business at the board meeting included the approval of a tentative station floor plan and equipment list.

'Sound Of Music' Nice--500 Times?

CARDIFF, Wales (AP)—If Oscars went to movie fans, Mrs. Myra Franklin would be a certain winner. Today she sees "The Sound of Music" for the 500th time.

The 47-year-old widow attended the Cardiff opening of the film nearly a year ago. She often sees it twice daily.

After the first 55 visits, the management gave her a pass. She knows the script by heart but says: "I'm never bored. I see something new in it each time—and my ambition is to see it a thousand times."

Work-Study Funds Tripled For 1967

'La Scala' Assistant Joins Staff

An assistant of the La Scala Opera in Milan will join the Dept. of Music faculty this fall.

The appointment of Dennis Burk as assistant professor of music is effective Sept. 1. He will be the conductor of the University Orchestra and the director of the opera workshop.

Born in San Francisco in 1935, Burk began his study of piano at the age of four, and at five had already given solo concerts, including a performance of Haydn's piano concerto with the San Francisco Symphony. At that time he was offered a scholarship to the Julliard School of Music.

At the age of 16, after turning to the cello, he was appointed principal cellist of the San Francisco Civic Symphony and a member of the Monterey Symphony.

Burk was invited to participate in the international conductor's course under Paul van Kempen and Ferdinand Leitner sponsored by the Dutch Radio in 1953-54. At 17, he was the youngest conductor and the first U.S. citizen to be accepted.



DUCK DELAYS CONSTRUCTION--A mother duck is delaying construction on the classroom building next to the International Center because she built a nest between two piles of bricks.

Program To Aid 650 Students

The University's \$97,453 federally subsidized work-study program for needy students was so successful that it will be tripled next year, Henry C. Dykema, Haydn's piano concerto with the Tuesday.

The Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare, which supplies 90 per cent of the funds for the program, has approved the University's request for \$356,062 for the coming year.

Next year approximately 650 students will receive aid through the plan. This year about 200 benefited.

All students hired under the plan receive at least \$1.40 an hour for their work. Those with special skills, such as computer programmers, receive more.

Participants in the plan are limited to 15 hours a week of work during any week in which the University is in session. However, during vacation periods and the summer up to 40 hours a week of work is allowed.

One part of the summer program, work in local offices of county agricultural agents, will be doubled this summer to accommodate 40 students. Dykema predicted, The county agents, who are actually University employees, hire the students to work in offices in their home counties. Thus the students can live at home to cut down on expense during this period.

The program does not provide for a federal subsidy of student jobs which the University already has. All positions opened up by the program are new positions for which funds are not regularly budgeted. The department which hires the student pays 10 per cent of his salary and the federal government pays the rest.

Students who are interested in work under the plan can get more information at the office of the division of financial aids, 257 Student Services Building.

Ducks' Future Isn't Ducky

Some long-term residents of Michigan State University face possible eviction this winter, a physical plant official says.

Gil Lloyd, assistant superintendent of the Grounds Maintenance Dept., noted that the closing of the old North Power Plant may have an adverse effect on the campus ducks.

The majority of the MSU ducks refuse to travel south for the winter, preferring to exist on the handouts of groundskeepers and platypus patrons. However, the situation may not be too "ducky" this winter.

Warm water, formed in cooling the turbines of the old power plant, was released at a point on the river just below the rapids, giving the ducks an area of free navigation in the coldest of weather. This winter, the ice may form more freely, forcing the ducks from their home.

"The ducks," Lloyd said, "may be able to keep that part of the river open by swimming about, but that's only a guess."

Lloyd said, also, the duck population is probably not a pure mallard breed any



longer. Fugitive ducks from area farms, and webfooted Easter-pet escapees are thought to have "mongrelized" the population somewhat. "However, only an expert," Lloyd said, "could detect the differences."

Plastic Heart Patient Dies

HOUSTON (UPI)—With an artificial heart that had kept him alive 111 hours and 44 minutes still thumping away, Marcel L.

DeRudder died without warning Tuesday of a ruptured left lung. DeRudder, 65, an Illinois ex-coal miner ill for years with a

heart damaged by rheumatic fever, lived longer than any other patient has with an artificial heart helping his own heart out.

The artificial heart was installed last Thursday by celebrated Dr. Michael DeBakey. DeBakey replaced the mitral valve of De Rudder's heart last Thursday with a ball valve.

Because DeBakey was certain De Rudder would die without it, he installed a new artificial heart for the first time in a human being. De Rudder seemed to be improving when he died Tuesday at 2:04 a.m., CST (4:04 a.m. EDT) in Methodist Hospital.

A report on an autopsy performed by DeBakey and his colleagues emphasized that the artificial heart was not to blame. "The implant of the left ventricular bypass (artificial heart) had been and was working normally up to the moment of Mr. De Rudder's death," a report on the autopsy said.

"The ball valve replacement of the diseased mitral valve also was functioning well. The autopsy revealed that the healing expected from the heart surgery had begun."

Mrs. Edna De Rudder, 60, who supported herself and her sick husband by working as a checker

in a Westville, Ill., grocery, was summoned from a hotel when her husband died. She had left him after midnight.

"I know I shouldn't have left him," she said. "I should have stayed there at the hospital all night. I don't think I'll ever get over it."

"If I could have just talked to him once more."

If physicians had been hopeful of De Rudder's recovery after Monday, his wife of 43 years was not.

She told the Rev. Elton Stephenson, Methodist Hospital chaplain, (continued on page 4)

Viet War Offers No Sanctuary

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The State Dept. said Tuesday there is "no sanctuary" in the Viet Nam war. The implication was that action could be taken if Red Chinese air bases were used.

"There is no sanctuary," department press officer Robert J. McCloskey told a news conference in response to questions. He did not elaborate.

Asked whether MIG aircraft fighters—including some advanced MIG 21s—with which U.S. planes have tangled over North Viet Nam recently might have come from Chinese bases, McCloskey replied: "We have no information which would lead to such a conclusion."

McCloskey said he had "no information one way or the other" whether any of the MIGs were of Chinese origin.

THE INSIDE LOOK

TV Set For Inmates

Faculty urged to promote educational TV in Michigan prisons. p. 6.

Nonpolitical Speech

Ferency speaks of the new student image. p. 7.

May Morning Sing Sunday

The traditional May Morning Sing, at which new members of Tower Guard and Mortar Board women's honorary organizations are topped, will be held at 8 a.m. Sunday at Beaumont Tower.

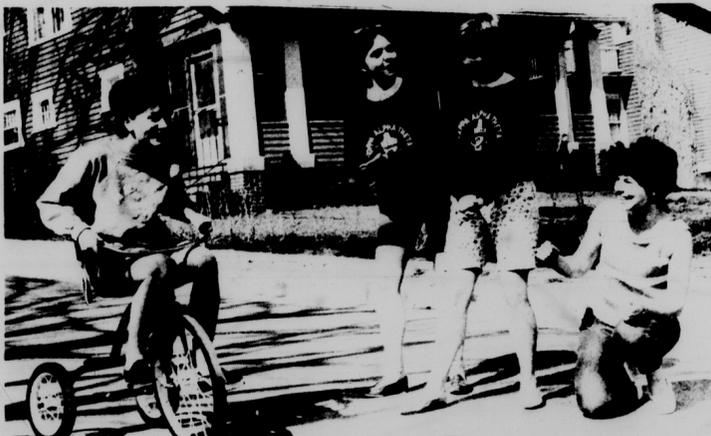
Provost Howard R. Neville will be master of ceremonies for the sing, which will feature the Men's Glee Club.

Sally Aylesworth, president of Tower Guard, the sophomore honorary, said that 44 new members will be selected. Mortar

Board, the senior women's organization, will choose 25 new members.

Women are welcomed into these organizations on the basis of scholastic rank, leadership, character and activity.

After the ceremony the members of Mortar Board and their families will be breakfasting with President and Mrs. Hannah. The Spartan Women's League, a service organization, will host breakfast for the members of Tower Guard.



PRACTICING FOR THE RACE--Kappa Alpha Theta sorority members practice for the annual sorority bicycle race, sponsored by Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity as part of Greek Week. The race will be at 12:30 p.m. Saturday in Parking Lot P, in front of Anthony Hall. Left to right are Sue Parke, Pittsburgh, Pa., sophomore; Helen Kronauge, Jackson sophomore; Lynne Ferries, Midland, junior; and Mary Kluber, Lansing junior. Photo by Don L. Horowitz



# STATE NEWS

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Page 2 Wednesday, April 27, 1966

## EDITORIALS

### Fee Hike Unjust; You Can Change It!!

Dorm rates are going up and you can do something about it. If you live in student housing, the financial screws are being put to your pocket book. Housing is going up \$15 a term in dormitories and \$4 a month in married housing.

That doesn't seem like much does it? But it's \$45 a year--money that you need to spend on your education. The price hike means that you have to pay \$45 a year more for the same services that you receive today. It means that if you're working your way through school, it will be just that much harder to obtain a college education.

The Board of Trustees had no choice but to approve the fee hike. The cost of utilities and of building classrooms in dormitories coupled with inflation is forcing prices up. If MSU did not have to pay these costs, the \$45 increase would not be necessary.

Are students at the University of Michigan and other state-supported schools faced with this injustice? NO. The Michigan legislature pays these costs through state appropriation. We are asking, not for special privilege, but only for equal treatment.

Tax money has not always been available to build needed classrooms.

The MSU Board of Trustees has recognized this fact and has built classrooms in dormitories. Dormitories are not paid for by state appropriation, but through self-liquidating bonds. That was fair when Michigan was in the red. But now the Michigan treasury has a surplus. It is only fair that the legislature pay for the classrooms built into the dormitories.

Worst of all, no one in the legislature has paid any attention to MSU's pleas for more money to end this unfairness. Senator Garland Lane, D-Flint, and other members of the Senate Appropriations Committee were informed of the problem by mail. **THEY TOOK NO ACTION!**

But you can make these legislators do something. You can write your own legislator or Sen. Lane, informing him this situation can be tolerated no longer. Urge your family to write too.

The Board of Trustees has pledged itself to cut the \$45 hike when the legislature gives MSU the needed dollars for dormitory classrooms and utility bills. If MSU is to get these funds, pressure must be brought to bear on Lansing. Now is the time for action--**YOUR ACTION!**

# 'Forces Limit Freedom Of Thought'

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following article was written by Frank A. Pinner, professor of political science and chairman of the Council on Academic Freedom.

THE SALIENT fact about freedom of thought and communication is its vulnerability. No matter how enlightened the community, no matter how firm the libertarian convictions of its members, powerful psychological and social forces are always arrayed against freedom's maintenance. Only if these forces are recognized and held in check by appropriate counter-measures can freedom be guaranteed. This is the point which I tried to convey at a recent hearing of the Faculty Committee on Students' Affairs.

The great enemies of free thought and expression are fear and bureaucracy. All expressions of unconventional ideas, all uses of unconventional media of expression, make people apprehensive; and sometimes goad them into precipitous action.

It is as though such thoughts had the magic power to bring about the most dire consequences. All of us have witnessed, in the recent past, the over-reaction of many university officials, big and little, to various attempts on the part of students to start periodical publications, distribute literature and form associations without administrative supervision.

If these attempts constituted any threat at all to the regular processes of the university and the well-being of the institution (which is highly doubtful) the official response was clearly out of all proportion to the magnitude of the threat. Most of us are subject to the fear of unorthodox ideas, and we must learn how to cope with it.

THE BUREAUCRATIC structure of any large scale organization (even of a university) tends to favor the operation of these fears. For bureaucratic rules are at bottom elaborate networks of precautions against known and unknown contingencies. Administrators, irrespective of their personal timidity or courage are cast in roles which demand the careful observance of these precautions. Not only must they prevent possible disturbances of the administrative process, but they are also led to worry about the opinions of colleagues and superiors who might judge them lax or negligent and feel endangered by the action or inaction of other officials.

Administrators almost always interpret regulations "conservatively." And so it could happen on this campus that an ordinance against peddling was used to prevent the sale of a newspaper, that a rule devised for the control of University-sponsored publications was applied to private student publications, and a wel-

ter of obscure regulations, sometimes improvised for the purpose, were brought into play to prevent distribution of literature. (I can bear witness myself to the operation of irrational fears in the face of unconventional communication. In a recent hearing of the Student Affairs Committee, I was arguing that no one should be subject to disciplinary action by the University because of anything he may have said or done in defense of his beliefs.

When asked whether this would include the distribution of LSD by someone who believed in it, my own apprehensions about drugs made me concede that there may be exceptions to the principle I was advocating. The matter is, of course, quite simple: either the possession and distribution of LSD is declared unlawful by the legislature, in which case the civil authorities will handle the matter; or else it is lawful, in which case nothing distinguishes the distribution of LSD from the teaching of yoga.)

THE STUDENT AFFAIRS Committee has not been immune to this kind of administrative psychology. Charged by the Academic Council with the task of conducting a "comprehensive review of the University's rules and structures dealing with academic freedom for students, i.e. with freedom of speech, press and association on the campus and with procedural due process," the committee hastened to redefine "academic freedom" as "freedom and responsibility," and to adopt as its main guideline the principle of "maximum freedom and necessary order."

To be sure, any functioning community needs order and responsibility. It also needs social trust and generosity. Why stress the first and not the second? Does the Committee mean to say that the freedom to communicate should depend on the fulfillment of responsibilities and the observance of order, so that a student might not be allowed to publish his ideas if he has neglected his responsibilities or disturbed order? And if that is not what is meant, what is the sense of the juxtaposition of freedom and order, if not an attempt to reassure all anxious souls that order will not be compromised by free communication?

What ever the committee may have intended, it has been led to lay greater stress on the regulation of student conduct than on the defense of freedom. I have pointed out in the open hearing of April 8 that the committee's guidelines are couched entirely in the language of regulation, and was surprised to learn that it was not so understood by the committee. The questions addressed to me implied that I had

misread the committee's guidelines, or read them badly, and that this accounted for my confusion. But if there was (and is) confusion, it is not exclusively mine: some members of the committee clearly had the same difficulty.

THROUGHOUT THE HEARING, a considerable number of questions addressed to me had no relation to academic freedom at all but only to student discipline (e.g. should the University have the right to suspend or expel a student convicted of breaking and entering?).

And in some of the guidelines published recently, the committee has undertaken to deal with a variety of matters that bear no relation to academic freedom, such as the student's responsibility "to learn the content of a course of study," or "the right to fair and competent advice." There is some danger that the committee will end up scrutinizing the entire educational and administrative process instead of just the area assigned to it by the Academic Council--which may be one of the reasons for the length of its deliberations.

Am I quibbling? Does it matter in what language the committee's recommendation will be couched--that of regulation or that of freedom? I think it does. The processes of fear and bureaucracy are such that infringements upon liberties are bound to occur so long as a large number of officials--and the number is necessarily large in a large organization--are allowed to interpret regulations.

Willy-nilly they are all bound to become victims of their fears, or of collective fears pervading the organization, unless they are explicitly and effectively restrained from making errors. The most effective device we know of for imposing such restraints is a Bill of Rights.

THE COUNCIL on Academic Freedom, of which I am a member, has prepared and submitted to the Student Affairs Committee for its consideration a Declaration of Academic Freedom which takes the form of a Bill of Rights. We hope that the Board of Trustees will eventually adopt such a document and by depriving the authorities from some of their freedom of action, save them from their own mistakes.

We hope that such a document will clearly specify the critical areas of academic freedom, those of free speech, press, and association, and of due process, instead of referring to them vaguely as "freedom of communication" (as do the guidelines of the Student Affairs Committee). And we are confident that the adoption of such a policy would both lighten the burden of the administration and enliven the intellectual life of the campus.

### Nazi War Medals Back, But Question Is Why?

THE HERD INSTINCT reared its ugly head recently in the form of a rash of high school students sporting Nazi medals.

The fad of wearing the German medals began with a notorious motorcycle gang, The Hell's Angels, but has spread to such "urbane" areas of our nation as Grosse Pointe. But high schoolers have not limited the fad to wearing iron crosses and swastikas. They are now buying old German flags, busts of Hitler, and SS belt buckles.

To most of the kids the medals are "surfer luck charms." This just goes to show that they do not realize that these medals represent, symbolically, represent. Would that pretty little girl from Grosse Pointe wear the iron cross if she knew it was originally given to a German soldier for bombing London? Would the young "surfer" wear the SS belt buckle if he knew that it was worn by a German soldier

who pushed women and children into the gas chambers?

Most of the kids who wear the iron crosses are typical good American youngsters who are participating in a fad. Of course, the German youths of the 1930's who participated in the Hitler Youth Program were good German youngsters too.

ALL PEOPLE are potential victims of the herd instinct. "Experts" say that what happened in Germany in the 1930's can't happen here. Nonsense. The herd instinct is not limited to Germans, it pervades our culture as well.

THOSE YOUNGSTERS who unthinkingly sport the iron crosses today will be active citizens in their communities tomorrow. If the herd instinct is as strong tomorrow as it is today, an evil shepherd could lead the national herd over the cliff.



### RON KARLE Is 'The Paper' On The Make?

THERE WAS A chance meeting and a resulting cup of coffee one night last week with Mike Kindman, proprietor of The Paper, which as you may be aware, likes to hold itself up as the self-appointed finder of evil deeds around here.

Although Mike and I seldom appear to agree on much, we manage to keep these chance meetings non-violent, perhaps because we are "brothers" in Sigma Delta Chi, the journalism society.

On this particular night I even assisted him in the counting of the day's take from sales of Thursday's issue while Mike alternately struggled between a cabbage loaf dinner and the huge pile of change from two little green collection boxes.

He seemed disconcerted about sales being down a bit "now that we're considered part of the establishment." A horrible thought, indeed.

In that issue The Paper had its shot at the Ramparts story and had tagged it with a banner line about the University on the bomb crushing MSU. Below that, in bold boxed type, was an invitation to page four and "The ad that the State News refused to print."

AND SURE ENOUGH, there it was -- only a week late -- a nice shot of Madam Nhu in her three for the price of two sweatshirt bargain.

All this from a newspaper that proclaimed itself, for a week anyway, "As much a part of MSU as Wells Hall." There may be more than a grain of prophecy in that little cleverism admittedly "thought up at a party." Wells Hall, as you recall, is no longer with us.

While rolling 50 cents worth of profits into the wrapper, I commented that from The Paper's appearance it looked like they could hardly wait to get that one into print.

"You sound like you think we're being sensational," Mike said.

"Uhuh."

"But you haven't even read it yet," he defended.

The fact was I hadn't but the 11 previous issues made it seem a reasonable assumption.

AS IT TURNED OUT, The Paper's usual anti-everything attitude prevailed. There was a series of selected excerpts from various publications on the MSU Viet Nam project which the editors said were "to aid this discussion" of the University's role in Viet Nam.

Come on, now.

Would you believe to sell more papers?

After 12 weeks, most people would be running out of axes to grind; certainly someone on the staff of that publication must like something and if so, it would be nice to hear about it.

Criticism, and that should be the main function of The Paper, is a two-way deal. But if a critic is continually anti-everything, sooner or later he will lose his validity in the eyes of the reader. Then of course, he would no longer be effective and thus no longer function as a critic.

HE WOULD THEN become merely a protestor and since most of us by now are rather sick of these methods, if not repelled by them, we tend to reject their ideas. Unfortunately, at times, to be sure.

And you begin to wonder what they're really up to. On the egotistical make, perhaps? Not The Paper I hope.

So in 12 weeks you're part of the establishment, or so you think. So what if you are? Make it work for you if you're really serious about doing something worthwhile.

Let's see the barbs tempered by a little recognition for some of the good guys around here. Hard? Sure it's hard to convert good things into readable copy but at least you might be taken more seriously since you would truly be fulfilling your role as critic.

And if there isn't much much less of the "damn society" bit in those columns, pretty soon society--that's those people who put nickels and dimes into little green boxes--won't give a damn about you either.

And when that happens, like it or not, it'll be Wells Hall all over again. At least that structure lasted 61 years.

Let's hope The Paper will begin to prove itself worthy of 61 issues--just for a starter.

### LETTER POLICY

The State News welcomes letters to the editor from all readers, whether or not they are associated with Michigan State University. Letters must be no longer than 300 words and should be typed double space. Correspondents must include their name, local address and phone number.

## Staff Writer Shields Tender Minds. . .

To the Editor:

Staff writer Joan T. Solomon apparently agrees with Professor Jaffe that "University involvement with government is wrong." But in covering the "Ramparts Talk" which, after all, was never really a Ramparts talk nor intended to be, Miss Solomon herself seems to

### ...But Discussion WAS Disappointing

To the Editor:

An announcement in Wednesday's State News led us to expect that at a forum that evening some light would be shed on the current controversy regarding the MSU project in Viet Nam.

(1) The announcement headline said: "MSU - Viet Nam Debate Today."

(2) The lead sentence began: "An open forum on the current controversy over MSU's technical assistance project in Viet Nam..."

(3) The second and final sentence began: "The participants, all of whom were connected with the Viet Nam project and cited in the recent article in Ramparts Magazine..." Given the current situation on campus, it seemed reasonable to conclude that MSU involvement in Viet Nam would be a focal point for discussion.

Sitting in the Union Ballroom Wednesday evening we were somewhat disappointed when we were told that the specific issue of MSU involvement in Viet Nam would not be discussed. The topic of discussion was to be the broader question of American university involvement in overseas projects. Fortunately, professors Jaffe and Fishel disregarded the ground rules and used specific references to the Viet Nam project to illustrate points related to the broader question.

Thus, for us, the discussion was rendered valuable, and the State News announcement was rendered true. When university citizens are seeking clarification of current controversy, it is neither the time to sidestep that controversy in intellectual discussion, nor the time for misleading announcements.

Marsha Cookingham  
Lansing Sophomore

Frank Cookingham  
Lansing Graduate Student

### OUR READERS SPEAK

have had no qualms about abdicating a newspaper's first responsibility, reporting the news, in favor of passing a critical judgment for benefit of all those who failed to attend. The benevolent Miss Solomon would shield such tender minds from the strain of having to think about what actually happened there.

Her article went so far as to criticize Chairman Adrian's definition of the question, leaving out what "the audience clearly came to hear." Now perhaps Miss Solomon polled the audience to determine what they wanted, but regardless of the audience's attitude, the meeting was openly announced as a discussion of "the role of universities overseas," and Adrian's comments were solely to further this intent.

Does Miss Solomon think the topic should have been set by the State News and not by Delta Phi Epsilon, who sponsored the meeting? Maybe DPE is underdeveloped, and needs a mission of staff-writers.

I detect a bit of the Ramparts technique of exaggeration for the sake of emphasis, Miss Solomon states: "The audience was clearly on the side of Adrian Jaffe." The whole audience? Were all those who overflowed the ballroom visibly ardent Adrian Jaffettes?

As if all this were not already out of place enough in such an article, Miss Solomon had to join the brigade against Wesley Fishel, by flatly stating he "said the least" at the meeting. Now this is a purely personal judgment, unless Miss Solomon has found a magic way to weigh information that no one else knows about.

The basic question is not Miss Solomon's critical capacity. Her remarks would hardly add up to legitimate criticism anyway. The basic question is a reporter's responsibility. Editorial opinion is

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one of a newspaper's vital contributions. But in this case Miss Solomon's article was the only major coverage of this important event in the campus newspaper. In such a case a reporter's responsibility is to give the straight story of what took place. Miss Solomon failed in this.

One final question: Is the State News Mission in Viet Nam Policy connected with the CSR?

Donald Mackenzie  
Houston, Texas junior

### 99 44/100 Pct. Pure Wholesome Kids

To the Editor:

President Hannah was busy making speeches last week. One which was reported in the Lansing State Journal was given by our president to an audience in St. Joseph.

He was reported to have said that "some of the anti-Viet Nam demonstrators and other protestors on his campus represent only 'a very small number of students'....a hard core of about 60 to 70 activists "and out of 35,000 students that's only about one fifth of one per cent... 99 4/5 per cent of the youngsters in East Lansing are fine, wholesome youngsters."

Therefore, I guess what we must assume is that:

1. demonstrators in East Lansing (civil rights, peace in Viet Nam, or anything else) are unwholesome and are not fine youngsters.

2. the 99 4/5 per cent of the rest of us are wholesome and fine simply because we don't demonstrate. I guess we may engage in many other numerous activities within various shades of our laws (like trying to pass 21 in order to buy beer), but as long as we don't demonstrate we can still be considered fine and wholesome.

I'm curious as to what our president thinks is so unwholesome about desiring peace in the world, or about desiring equal opportunities for ALL Americans, regardless of their race, CREED or religion.

Judith S. Labovitz

**World News at a Glance**



**Jury Hears Murder On Tape**

CHESTER, England (AP)--The all-male jury in the "bodies on the moor" case heard testimony Tuesday about the finding of tape recordings and photographs, including nude photographs of a murdered girl, alleged to have been made by the accused.

It was the sixth day of the trial of Ian Brady, 27, a stock clerk, and his girl friend, Myra Hindley, 23, a stenographer, on three charges of murder. They have pleaded innocent.

**Britain Backs U.S. Policy**

LONDON (UPI)--Britain's new Labor government Tuesday night firmly backed U.S. Vietnamese policy and warned that an American withdrawal could be a disaster for free nations in Southeast Asia.

Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart, in a major review of the government's overseas and defense policies, said North Vietnamese Communists forced the pace of the war by their military interference in the south and refusal to negotiate peace.

**Faisal Invited To U.S.**

WASHINGTON (UPI)--The White House said Tuesday President Johnson has invited King Faisal of Saudi Arabia to come to Washington at an as yet undetermined date.

The King, whose full name is Faisal Ibn Abdul Aziz Al Saud, was expected to be a guest at the White House sometime in June. Deputy press secretary Robert Fleming said exact dates still have to be worked out for the state visit.

**Federal Mediator In Strike**

NEW YORK (UPI)--Negotiators, aided for the first time by a federal mediator, got down to brass tacks Tuesday in their efforts to end a three-day-old strike against the New World Journal Tribune.

Frank M. Brown, regional director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, met jointly with representatives of the striking newspaper guild of New York and the publishers' firm and separately with both parties.

**Asian Capital Struck By Violent Earthquake**

MOSCOW (UPI)--A powerful earthquake almost completely flattened the "old city" area of the Soviet Central Asian capital of Tashkent before dawn Tuesday. New tremors continued to rattle the city after midnight.

At least four persons were killed and 150 others hospitalized in the early morning quake which crumbled "several" hospitals, destroyed many older homes and leveled schools, public buildings and factories, the official Soviet News Agency Tass reported. The reports of collapsed hospitals raised fears of a major disaster.

Premier Alexei Kosygin and Communist Party Chief Leonid Brezhnev, in an unprecedented move for Kremlin leaders, flew to the capital of Uzbekistan shortly after the first shock jolted the city of 1,127,000. The new shocks began nearly 14 hours after the initial quake while Kosygin and Brezhnev were inspecting damages.

More tremors were felt later but Tass made no report of additional casualties or damages.

The first quake was reported to be the strongest to hit the Soviet "showcase" capital in nearly 100 years. It was centered between three and six miles almost directly below the city which was once the stamping grounds of Genghis Khan and Emperor Tamerlane.

It also appeared to be the worst earthquake disaster since the Central Asian city of Ashkhabad was leveled and hundreds killed in 1948.

**MIGHTIEST RED FIGHTER**

**U.S. Jet Downs MIG 21**

SAIGON (UPI)--A U.S. Air Force Phantom jet shot down a Russian-made MIG21 jet fighter with a heat-seeking Sidewinder missile Tuesday in a dogfight 65 miles northeast of Hanoi. It was the first of the modern supersonic MIG21s reported shot down in the Viet Nam war.

Two F4C Phantoms clashed with two MIG21s in the brief dogfight that was the third air battle in four days over North Viet Nam. The new kill brought to eight

the number of MIGs shot down by American pilots over North Viet Nam in the war. The previous jets shot down were old model MIGs, including two MIG17s downed last Saturday in the war's biggest air battle.

A U.S. spokesman at Da Nang, the home airbase of the two American planes involved, said that neither U.S. plane was damaged in the brief dogfight that broke out about 3:20 p.m. (3:20 a.m. EDT).

The spokesman did not identify the nationality of the MIGs, and declined to say whether the nationality was known.

Intelligence sources in Saigon said Monday that two MIG21s that took part in last Saturday's air battle were Communist Chinese.

(In London, however, informed sources said Russian-trained Communist Vietnamese were believed to be piloting the MIG21s now in action against the Americans. The Russians have been sending technical advisers and personnel to Hanoi to trail the Communists in the use of SAM ground-to-air missiles.)

The Russian-built MIG21s, the mightiest planes in the Peking air arm, are reported to be in the same speed range as the Phantoms -- roughly about twice the speed of sound.



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**UNION CAFETERIA**

In Basement of the Union

**Japanese Railroad Strike Hits World's Largest City**

TOKYO (UPI) -- Tokyo, the world's biggest city, was tied up Tuesday by a nationwide strike of railway workers backing demands for bigger bonuses. The work stoppages, ranging from 4 to 24 hours, halted long-distance trains, commuter services and subways.

A half-day strike called by the All-Japan Taxiworkers Union in Tokyo, Osaka and Kyoto complicated the situation for millions seeking alternate means of transportation.

It was the biggest transportation strike in the history of post-war Japan. About 20 million persons were affected nationwide. Hardest-hit was the Tokyo area

with a population of nearly 11 million.

At least 35 persons were injured in Tokyo during the stoppages. Injuries were mostly confined to cuts and bruises from broken glass and the crush of passengers trying to get aboard the few trains that did operate with supervisory personnel.

Scattered incidents of strike violence were reported. Police arrested 34 strikers on various charges across the nation.

The strike was staged by the combined workers union of the private railways and the state-run national railway following the breakdown of negotiations with management representatives.

At the height of the stoppage, officials said 1,700 trains were suspended. These included four expresses, 36 freight trains and 900 commuter runs in Tokyo and 350 in Osaka. In addition, 73 long-distance trains and 38 freights were delayed up to three hours.

Workers on 13 major national

**GI Benefits: Apply Today**

Applications for new G.I. Bill educational benefits continue to be distributed today. Men whose last names begin with the letters M-Z should report between 4 and 5 p.m. at 109 Anthony Hall.

Those who apply should have certified copies of their separation papers (Form DD-214). In addition, if married, they should bring a certified copy of their marriage certificate and, if they have children, a certified copy of at least one child's birth certificate.

Those who miss the distributions yesterday and today may report Thursday from 4-5 p.m. After Thursday, applications will be available at the Veterans' Administration Office in Student Services.

**Chinese Dinner To Feature -Hula?**

The third annual Chinese Club Spring Dinner will be at 6 p.m. Saturday in the basement of St. John's Catholic Church.

The program will feature a Chinese-Hawaiian Hula Dance, a Sword Dance, and a Ribbon Dance, said Peter Ho, Sao Paulo, Brazil, senior and program chairman.

The dinner is open to the public and reservations must be made by Friday at the Union Lounge or by calling Ho at 351-5098.

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# Colored Baseballs Newest 'S' Aid

By JOE MITCH  
State News Staff Writer

It wasn't another one of his innovations in coaching, but the colored baseball Danny Litwhiler used in practice early this week was his latest attempt to improve the Spartan baseball team.

Having already invented an unbreakable mirror to check pitchers in their throwing and a half-sawed bat to teach bunting, Litwhiler adopted the technique of using red, black and yellow balls from another baseball coach to help the Spartans in their hitting.

said early this week in his office while he painted a different color on each of three balls.

"We haven't been hitting and I'm hoping this will help the boys keep their eyes on the ball. I've got to do something," he repeated again.

Litwhiler employed the colored balls in Monday's practice after the Spartans had lost their first two Big Ten conference games over the weekend—2-0 to Ohio State and 2-1 to Indiana.

The first to use the balls was Steve Juday, whose batting average of .212, the lowest among

the regulars on the squad, was quite noticeable in the Spartans' defeats.

"I haven't been keepin my eye on the ball, as Skip says," Juday admitted. "I've been looking elsewhere and it's causing me to dip my shoulder."

In using the balls, a player is supposed to call out the color of the ball when it is thrown at the plate. He does not hit it.

Against Ohio State and Indiana, State's hitting was little help to the pitching efforts turned in by starters Jim Goodrich and Dick Kenney and relievers Fred Devereux and John Krasnan.

The Spartan hitters accumulated one run and 12 hits in 21 innings of play, wasting the fine performances of the pitchers who gave up only three earned runs in two games. Normally that low a ERA would be enough to win two games if backed up by sound hitting.

As a team, MSU is hitting a mere .252 in 22 games, far below their .281 average of a year ago. This average explains also MSU's sinking to an overall record of 11-10-1.

Hurting the average is the middle of the Spartan lineup, which

has been disappointing since the start of the season.

Third baseman John Biedenbach, an All-American last year as a junior, was dropped from third to seventh in the batting order due to his .253 average. He hit .390 last year.

Tom Binkowski, sophomore first baseman, is hitting only .239, but his five home runs this year have earned him fifth place in the batting order.

John Frye, a centerfielder whose bat was expected to be booming for the Spartans this spring, is second lowest to Juday in hitting with a .232 average.



## Working His Way Back...

Spartan fullback Bob Apisa is in the process of working his way back to the gridiron after a serious knee injury. The Hawaiian power-runner suffered a number of injuries to his left knee during the '65 season and underwent surgery in February.

One of the basic aspects of his reconditioning program is strengthening his knee through weight-training. After working his way up to 75 pounds in Olin, Apisa switched to the Jenison Fieldhouse weight room, where he is shown pressing 175. Apisa won't be allowed to participate in contact drills this spring. Photo by Tony Ferrante

## The NEWS In SPORTS

### Sailing Club In Finals After Victory At U-D

The MSU sailing club's racing team will travel to Purdue University for the Midwest Champs Regatta May 7-8.

MSU won a position in the championship regatta as a result of the Area A Eliminations, held at the University of Detroit Friday and Saturday.

Commodore David F. Chavkin, Roslyn, N.Y. junior, clinched third place and a trip to Purdue in the final race, taking first place by a substantial margin. MSU had been tied for third going into the final race.

Two teams represented MSU. The A team was made up of William E. Zemlin, Grosse

Pointe Woods Junior, as skipper, Kit Coolidge, Natick, Mass. sophomore, and Mary Heffer, Lansing sophomore, as crews.

On the B team were Chavkin as skipper and Ellen Kolemair, East Lansing junior, as crew.

Attending the regatta in addition to MSU were teams from the University of Detroit, University of Michigan, Wayne State University and two Ohio schools, Kent State University and Wooster College.

The team will face the best three teams from the other two areas of the Midwest Collegiate Sailing Assn. in the Purdue Regatta.

## 'Unsung Hero' Jerry West: Key To Offense's Success

By LARRY WERNER  
State News Sports Writer

Chances are, there are MSU football fans who haven't heard of Jerry West, despite his being a first stringer for the past two years.

For West is one of those hard-working, but unnoticed, football players. He is an offensive lineman - a tackle. His only jobs are opening holes for Clint Jones, Bob Apisa, Dwight Lee and Jimmy Raye to run through and blocking so that Raye has time to find his receivers.

With an offensive line doing its job, the backs get headlines. Without, they get nothing but ruthless abuse by the defense.

"The offensive line is the key to the success of the offense," said Coach Duffy Daugherty. "Coaches usually appreciate offensive linemen a little more, and Jerry West is one of the best we've had since I've been here."

West is not only one of the best Spartan tackles of all time, he is also one of the smallest. The Durant junior is listed as weighing 218 pounds (although the figure is probably closer to 212), which undoubtedly places him as one of the conference's lightest tackles.

"My size is somewhat a disadvantage," West said. "However, I try not to hink of being small."

Line Coach Gordie Serr feels



JERRY WEST

"the unsung hero of the team" and Serr tabbed him "the best offensive tackle in the Big Ten."

Since offensive linemen rarely make the front pages, they must derive a more personal satisfaction, according to West.

"I feel that since linemen don't get the ink, they must get a satisfaction in playing their position," said West. "You try to take pride in your own performance, because other people don't notice you."

"The line must take pride in doing the job well and seeing the score at the end of the ballgame," said Serr. "The offensive linemen basically perform the same functions and are probably more of a unit than the other positions, and Jerry West is undoubtedly the leader of our offensive line."

West is an aggressive player and has been called "mean," as a result of minor scraps on the gridiron.

"I have heard people say that I am mean," said West. "I do try to play with an intensity to win and play as hard as I can."

### Weightlifters 2nd In Meet

Michigan State weightlifters placed second to Southwestern Louisiana Saturday at the National Collegiate Weightlifting Championships held Saturday at University of Maryland.

State's Joe Puleo, a Pan American Games champion, was named the meet's outstanding lifter.

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## Auto Safety

(continued from page 1)  
serious effort to meet these objections and we think we have."  
Rep. Harley O. Staggers, the white-thatched West Virginia Democrat who recently assumed the committee chairmanship, told a reporter the industry backdown was "inevitable" in light of reaction to its earlier position.

In opening the hearing, Staggers said, "Everybody knows the blame for accidents is widespread. What we want to do is to cut down on accidents, but put the blame on anybody."

After three congressmen had presented appeals for action on auto safety, Bugas read part of and summarized the rest of a 64-page statement outlining the industry's position.  
"We believe," he said, "that the federal government should have the ultimate authority and duty under appropriate guidelines to establish the standards applicable to the manufacture and the first sale of the vehicle, and that the states should be encouraged to enact similar standards and enforce them during the vehicle's useful life."  
"We also believe," he added, "that industry must take the initiative to cooperate in formulating and proposing standards for adoption by the federal government and the states."  
Bugas noted that after its first sale the vehicle would be subject only to state standards.

## CIA

(continued from page 1)  
also pointed out the fact that all CIA personnel are not agents. The CIA has many staff people on its payroll who don't participate in undercover work, he said. But he didn't rule out the possibility of agents being involved in MSU's project.  
Hannah said Friday in a press conference that MSU didn't have a spy operation within its Viet Nam project and wasn't used as a front by the CIA. He also commented that Michigan State never entered into any contract with the CIA.

## Heart Patient

(continued from page 1)  
that she was optimistic until Monday. When she went to his bedside Monday night, she sensed he was falling.  
The autopsy also cleared up the mystery of why De Rudder had failed to regain consciousness.  
The physicians found an embolism, or blood clot, had closed off De Rudder's right cerebral (brain) artery.  
The autopsy report said there was no indication why De Rudder's left lung ruptured, "but an extensive investigation is being continued."

# Detroit Olympic Bridesmaid To Munich



CHAMP FALLS--Dick Tiger is shown falling to the canvas in the process of losing his middleweight title to Emile Griffith. Griffith, a welterweight, gained a 15-round decision over the defending champ. UPI Telephoto

ROME (P)—In the most tension-packed session of its history, the International Olympic Committee Tuesday awarded the 1972 Summer Olympic Games to Munich, Germany, and the Winter Games to Sapporo, Japan.

The IOC rejected bids from cities in United States, Canada, Spain and Finland to give Germany its first Olympics since 1936 when Hitler was in power. It made Japan an Olympic host for the second time in eight years.

Pre-vote speculation favored Munich and Sapporo. But the choices, nonetheless, stirred bitterness, particularly among Canadians who had fought to get an Olympics for their country for the first time.

H. W. Hoppener, executive director of the Canadian Olympic Association, said:

"I am very disappointed in view of the fact that there are more than 120 National Olympic committees around the world whose



job is to make sports a real international affair."

Hoppener said he was surprised that awards had gone to a country that had already staged Olympic Games and others voiced the same view.

Munich, the beer capital of Bavaria, won out over Detroit, Montreal and Madrid.

Sapporo, a northern Japanese city of 760,000 was chosen over Banff, Salt Lake City and Lahti, Finland.

It was the eighth futile bid by Detroit to get the Summer Games.

F. C. Matthaei, chairman of the Detroit Olympic Committee, said:

"We are deeply disappointed that after many years of attempts

we still have failed to win the Olympic Games for Detroit. We shall try again.

It was Banff's third effort to win a Winter Olympics. Some of the Canadian delegates felt their chances had been undercut by conservation groups that had pe-

titioned the IOC to turn Banff down on grounds Olympic installations would ruin the area's wilderness look.

Members of the IOC privately admitted that this had worked against Banff.

## Clay Must Pay Up \$25,000

MIAMI, Fla. (P)—Heavyweight champion Cassius Clay was given 60 days Tuesday to come up with \$25,000 to guarantee his ex-wife alimony payments.

Circuit Judge Harold Spaet said Clay was a victim of circumstances in not being able to come up with the cash following

his last two fights. Both purses are tied up in litigation.

Clay showed up for the hearing Tuesday unlike two weeks ago when friends were trying to raise \$27,000 to pay for legal fees and two months' alimony. Mrs. Sonji Clay was also present at the hearing.

### GRIFFITH MIDDLEWEIGHT CHAMP

## Tiger Dismayed In Loss

NEW YORK (P)—"It takes two fighters to make a fight. Two fighters are there to stick in the middle of the ring and throw punches."

Dick Tiger was angry--though his ready smile cut through the gloom of a losers' dressing room

after Emile Griffith had taken away his middleweight championship in a tight but unanimous decision at Madison Square Garden Monday night.

"The way he predicted he would knock me out, I thought he would come to me, but he ran away."

Griffith, the welterweight king, had chosen to box against the rugged Nigerian for most of the 15 rounds. But in the ninth round, he caught Tiger with a short right and the 36-year-old veteran hit the canvas for the first time in his career.

"I will make no excuses," Tiger said. "I was knocked down. But you saw me get up right away. I wanted to fight but they made the count."

The sudden knockdown obviously startled the Nigerian, but he said he was not upset. "I get up and keep fighting. It made no difference."

"I have had this before," he said in reference to his previous loss of the middleweight crown on a decision to Joey Giardello three years ago at Atlantic City. He regained the title last fall.

"I'm sore--no, not hurt--I mean a bit angry," he said, but continued to answer a barrage of questions after first having declined to talk to reporters.

"I hope the winner of this fight got the decision."

He said he had no special plans for the immediate future but would definitely continue fighting. "I will go home and see my new baby," he said, and his smile became a real grin for the first time. "After that I will fight again."

## Benson Brothers Lead 'S' Golfers

By DAN DROSKI  
State News Sports Writer

MSU's golf fortunes are improving, and much of the credit should go to a pair of golfers from Crete, Ill. The duo, brothers Steve and Ken Benson, have given Coach Bruce Fossum reason to believe he may have the makings of a Big Ten championship team.

Ken Benson, a senior and the team's captain, is the squad's most consistent player and one of the best golfers in the conference. He learned the game about 12 years ago and has been golfing regularly ever since. Ken grew up within a stone's throw of a golf course and began playing as soon as he could hold the club.

"We lived right next to the course and my brother and I would head for the links as soon as we finished our homework," said Ken. "We could usually get in a couple hours of play before it got dark."

Steve Benson, a sophomore, made the traveling squad for last Saturday's match in Iowa, and responded with two fine rounds, firing a 72 in the morning and a 79 in the afternoon.

"I was very pleased with Steve's overall play," said Fossum. "He was competing in his first Big Ten match, and he came through like a real veteran."

Ken, a letterman on last year's squad, feels that this year's team is much stronger than it has been in the past.

"We have three strong sophomores, and as the season progresses, we should get stronger and stronger," said the Spartan captain. "Our problem seems to be one of consistency, and if we work on our second-round scoring, we should be one of the top teams in the conference."

Both Steve and Ken feel it is mutually beneficial to be members of the same team, because they help each other a great deal. "We both learned the game from the same professional, so when one of us has a problem, we can usually work it out together on the practice tee," said Steve.

Ken decided to come to MSU when he was a senior in high school. "I really liked the Spartans' athletic program in general, and I was greatly impressed by the campus," said Ken. "I decided to come here a few days after I returned home."

Steve was a sophomore in high school when his older brother decided to go to MSU, so when it was Steve's turn to choose a school, it was only natural that he should follow his brother.

There is no apparent rivalry between the two, but Steve does admit that he tries a little harder when he goes against his brother. "I always try to play to the best of my ability," said Steve, "but I put forth a little extra when I play against Ken."

If there is one thing that really bothers Steve, it is being tagged as Ken's "little brother." Steve may soon lose this title if he continues to play as he did last week.

**MEN - - - WOMEN**  
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Tryout Sessions Are Required  
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Thurs., April 28 7-9 p.m.  
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6 LB. SIZE **5<sup>89</sup>**

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CALIFORNIA—113 SIZE Navel Oranges... DOZ. **59<sup>c</sup>**  
IMPORTED, BLACK Barlinka Grapes... LB. **49<sup>c</sup>**  
SOUTHERN GROWN Green Beans... LB. **29<sup>c</sup>**  
CRISP, GREEN Cucumbers... 2 FOR **29<sup>c</sup>**

**BROCCOLI**  
Young, Tender Shoots **29<sup>c</sup> lb**

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**Sliced Bacon**  
2-LB. PKG. **1<sup>35</sup>** 1-LB. PKG. **69<sup>c</sup>**

"SUPER-RIGHT" 1-LB. PKG. **79<sup>c</sup>**  
**Fancy Sliced Bacon**

"SUPER-RIGHT" COUNTRY STYLE 2-LB. PKG. **1<sup>49</sup>**  
**Thick-Sliced Bacon**

"SUPER-RIGHT" SLICED Beef Liver... LB. **49<sup>c</sup>**

"SUPER-RIGHT" SKINLESS 1-LB. PKG. **59<sup>c</sup>**  
**All-Meat Franks**

CAP'N JOHN'S 2-LB. PKG. **2<sup>19</sup>**  
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LAKE ERIE Perch Fillets... LB. **49<sup>c</sup>**

A&P GRADE "A"  
**Grape Juice**  
3 1-PT. 8-OZ. BTL. **79<sup>c</sup>**  
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**Peaches**  
3 1-LB. 13-OZ. CAN **1<sup>00</sup>**  
A&P PURPLE Plums... 3 1-LB. 4-OZ. CANS **79<sup>c</sup>**

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PROGRAM VALUABLE

# Prison TV Needs Help

By JOE MITCH  
State News Staff Writer

A State Dept. of Corrections official Tuesday urged members of the MSU faculty to help promote educational television projects in Michigan's prisons.

Gerlad K. Bates, television coordinator for the Academic School at Jackson Prison, said that further study would help raise the literacy of prison inmates.

Speaking before the Men's Club, Bates cited the motivation of prisoners as one of the biggest problems in educational television and an area that needs further study.

He pointed out that most inmates reject the educational program because they are satisfied with their present life or because most feel they are too old to learn. Some just don't like school, he said.

"There is value in our efforts," he said, "but presently we have not made many accomplishments. I ask you as university officials to help. Come to the prison and see for yourself."

Bates said the educational television program at Jackson went into effect three years ago in order to make education available to those confined to their cell blocks or those physically or mentally handicapped.

Though the Jackson Prison is not the first penal system to use television to educate inmates, Bates said, it is the first time anywhere inmates have taken part in the production end.

Other prisons pick up telecasts that are televised from universities. The inmates are not responsible for what is taught.

At Jackson, Bates sees the future of the new program as "potentially good," since it allows inmates to be educated in privacy without the fear of embarrassment found in the present school system.

"Some don't like having to raise their hands and being asked if they have their homework done," he said.

"Others like the speed with which they can learn," he added. "I had one inmate who finished a one-year course in two months."

Bates explained that production of the program is relatively simple. Inmates are first explained the procedures of operation and then work with supervisors to coordinate the program. At the end of the course, a graduation is held, with each participating inmate receiving credit for his work.

Because the average inmate has less than a seventh grade education, Bates stressed the need for more such programs in penal systems.

Bates described the average inmate at Jackson as one with less than a seventh grade education but a range of intelligence that is similar to people "outside the prison walls."

"Many live in a fantasy world," he said. "They brag of how important they were before coming here—the women they had, the cars, the type of jobs. Often what they say is not the case."

Nearly all of the 700 inmates at Jackson are between the ages of 26-29 and most first entry prisoners are 17-19 year old, Bates said.

Besides the opportunity of education, inmates can work on various jobs, earning an average

of 25 cents a day. Some skilled jobs pay as much as \$1 a day.

There are recreational activities for the prisoners as well, Bates explained. On the 57 acres enclosed by the prison walls are baseball fields and basketball courts and flower gardens.

Inmates live in cells that are six feet by seven feet. In the cells are a bed, a locker, a wash basin, a toilet and a desk if there is room. A single 40 watt bulb provides study light.

## Meat Judging Team Wins Eight Positions

Don Ridgway, Akron, Pa., sophomore, placed first in individual competition at the Southeastern Meat Judging Contest held last week in Knoxville, Tenn.

He was one of six students enrolled in a meats judging course who represented Michigan State in the annual competition. Fifty students from nine schools participated.

Other individual winners include: John Apple, Detroit junior, third; Jim Maness, Franklin, Mass., sophomore, fourth; and Mike Bidgelow, Flushing junior, fifth.

In team competition, the men

divided into two teams of three each and came in first in beef judging and grading.

They placed second and third in overall competition with the 15 other teams.

Other team members were Steve Swionthowski, Chicago, Ill., sophomore, and Bill Hagman, Unionville junior. Tom Bidner, graduate assistant in the meats course taught by Robert A. Merkel, accompanied the team as coach.

The contest involved judging and grading carcasses of beef, lamb and pork.

The six men competed with classmates in order to make the team. This is the fourth year a delegation has represented MSU at the contest.

## Florists' Award

Ann Boysen, Plainwell junior, is the latest recipient of the Joseph Shinoda Memorial Scholarship awarded annually by the California State Florist's Association. She will receive a \$1,000 scholarship.

Miss Boysen is majoring in floriculture and has a 3.5 grade point average.

## Politics Need Youth---GOP

There is a gap of about 10 years between college graduation and the assumption of an active role by young people in government and politics, said William McLaughlin, state vice chairman of the GOP, here Saturday.

Speaking at the second annual Michigan Republican Student Leadership Conference, McLaughlin estimated that by 1970, one-half of the voting population will be 25-years-old and under. This places political power in the hands of young people.

He urged young men and women to promote better government by working to make politics an honest, moving force in American life.

He said that a good way to become active is to work for volunteer activities and a political party.



KICKED OUT OF IBM SHAREHOLDERS MEETING—Mrs. Wilma Soss of New York City was thrown out of the IBM Shareholders meeting in Houston, Tex., when she used a bullhorn to make



herself heard. IBM president Thomas J. Watson Jr. had her taken out when he couldn't get her to be quiet.

UPI Wirephoto

# Detroit Pupils End Boycott

DETROIT (AP)—Pupils boycotting Detroit's predominantly Negro Northern High School voted to end their boycott Tuesday and returned to regular classes.

They voted while at a "freedom school" in a nearby Episcopal church.

Michael Batchelor, a leader, told about 800 pupils that "Arthur T. Carty is gone as principal at Northern."

School officials did not confirm Carty's removal, but he was absent from school today.

## Michigan Roundup

Carty was meeting in a closed session with School Supt. Samuel M. Brownell at board of education headquarters. A board spokesman declined to comment on Carty's status.

Carty's ouster has been demanded by the boycotting pupils. They claimed they were not getting an adequate education at Northern.

KALAMAZOO (AP)—Western Michigan University's president,

## Student's Son Hurt

A student's two-year-old son was injured Tuesday afternoon when he fell out of bed and struck his head on a door.

Frank Martinez, son of Frank U. Martinez, 515 G, Spartan Village, was treated at Sparrow Hospital and released.

## Fiery Object Seen In Sky

NEW YORK (AP)—Thousands of persons reported seeing a fiery object in the skies Monday night, the reports coming from Maine to the Carolinas and as far west as Ohio.

Federal Aviation authorities, the Coast Guard and various police departments said they believed it was a meteor.

Callers gave vivid descriptions of the object, saying it seemed to have a long, fiery green and yellow tail.

James W. Miller, was reported in good condition Tuesday at Bronson Hospital where he is recuperating from gall bladder surgery.

He entered the hospital last Thursday for preliminary tests and remained for the surgery Monday.

Miller, 53, is a former state controller.

LANSING (AP)—A group of Michigan deer hunters put aside guns

in favor of signs to picket the State Capitol Tuesday in opposition to the shooting of does and fawns.

About two dozen pickets marched in chilly, 40-degree weather, buttonholing legislators arriving for the 10 a.m. start of sessions.

They carried hand-lettered signs with such slogans as "Stop Killing Does" . . . "Save Does and Fawns" . . . "Not even Batman Can Find a Deer in My County."

## Admiral To Discuss U.S. Role In Viet Nam

Admiral D. C. Lyndon, commander, U.S. Naval Reserve Training Command, Omaha, Nebr., and Walter F. Johnson, professor and counselor in the College of Education will speak at a luncheon of the Greater Lansing Area Chapter of the United Nations Assn. at noon today in the Red Cedar Room of Kellogg Center.

They will discuss "Aspects of Current U.S. Military and Non-Military Involvement in Southeast Asia."

## It's What's Happening

Pick-up points are Harrison Avenue at Grand River Avenue; M.A.C. Avenue at Burcham Drive; and Hagadorn Road at Grand River Avenue. Buses will leave at 12 noon and 3 p.m.

Gregg Lewis, University of Chicago professor of economics, will speak on "Wages and Employment in Bituminous Coal Mining" at 3:30 p.m. today in 33 Union Building.

J. B. Clark, of the Ford Motor Co. scientific laboratory, will discuss the electron transmission microscope study of precipitation processes in magnesium-base alloys at a Michigan Electron Microscopy forum at 7:30 tonight in 105 Kellogg Center.

Marie Buchinger, head of the Latin American Desk, Nature Conservancy, will speak on recent conservation developments in Latin America at 3:30 p.m. today in Parlor A, Union. She will also meet with the MSU conservation group at noon in Room B, Crossroads Cafeteria, International Center.

Robert F. Dale, U.S. Weather Bureau, will discuss the effect of moisture stress on corn yields at an agricultural engineering-horticulture joint seminar at 4 p.m. today in 119 Agricultural Engineering.

Bob Davenport, UCLA All-American, will speak on "The Life That Wins," at the College Life Classic given by the South Complex and Campus Crusade for Christ, International, tonight at 7 and 9 p.m. in Wonders Kiva. "The Winds" from Delta Chi Fraternity, will provide entertainment.

## Philippine Travelogue

"A Holiday in the Philippines," a film describing the fiestas held throughout the country to honor patron saints, will be shown for the first time in the United States as part of the "Philippine Travelogue," the annual program of the Filipino Club to be held at 8 p.m. Saturday in 31 Union.

The program, narrated by Vic Mapa, the overseas director of the Philippine Travel and Information Office in San Francisco, will consist of two films. Both films were made available by the office.

Lydia Castillo, president of the club, Grace Pena, Huron Smith and Gina Ables are planning the program which is open to the public.



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## Ferency Avoids Politics, Initiates Greek Festivals

After telling a few lousy Hungarian jokes, Zoltan Ferency proceeded to do the near-impossible here Monday night—he refused to talk politics exclusively.

The man political pundits call "the battling Hungarian" came to campus to talk on the strains and responsibilities of leadership to kick off week-long Greek Week festivities.

"Student bodies have acquired a new image," Ferency told the combined fraternity-sorority audience, "an image of people who think, feel, desire and hope—people who are in the vanguard of new movements."

He said students today have decided to become involved in world affairs.

"They are interested in the currents of the times," he said, "the turmoil, unrest and fears prevalent throughout the world." Remarks by Ferency concerning his upcoming bout with Gov. George Romney for the gubernatorial seat were conspicuously absent.

The 43-year-old Detroit attorney cautioned students not to assume the stodginess many adults do after graduation and not to become "people who don't understand the changing social currents facing our society."

"Students have been in the forefront in civil rights and War on Poverty projects because they want to eradicate these problems from the society they must live in."

He said students sit-down, sit-in, picket and demonstrate because they are involved in making a better place in which to live.

Ferency and Paul H. Livingston, D-Oakland County, are the only remaining Democrats to face Republicans for the gubernatorial race this fall.

## Take Tea, Revitalize Phi-Mu's

A special rush tea to launch an all-Greek drive to revitalize Phi Mu sorority will be held Sunday.

The Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) and Pan-Hellenic Council will sponsor women invited to the tea. Officers of Pan-Hel, the IFC and Phi Mu's national organization will explain the new project to prospective rushees.

The process of reconversion of a national sorority is essentially the same thing as starting a new sorority, stated Sally Aylesworth, Alexandria, Va., senior and Pan-Hel publicity representative.

Miss Aylesworth said that women eligible for the rush are freshmen, sophomores and juniors who have a winter term grade point average of 2.0 or better. There will be a special reduced price for initiation costs. The pledging period will be shortened so that initiation ceremonies can be conducted June 1. The Phi Mu house is at 301 Charles St.

Further information is available from Miss Aylesworth, ED 2-0857; Miss Mabel Petersen, Pan-Hel adviser, 355-8288; or Maureen O'Connor, Pan-Hel second vice president, 332-5031.

Phi Mu, the second oldest college organization for women, was founded in Macon, Ga., in 1852.

## Hare Buys Flags For Servicemen

Groups of Michigan servicemen serving in Viet Nam and other overseas bases may obtain large Michigan flags which have flown over the state capital in Lansing.

The flags are sent compliments of Secretary of State James M. Hare, who is purchasing them out of his own funds as part of the Michigan Week program.

Mailed requests for the flags will be honored throughout Michigan Week, which begins May 15.

## 'Drums Of Passion' At Aud Tonight

"Olatunji and his Drums of Passion" will appear at 8:15 tonight in the Auditorium as part of the Asian-Latin American-African Series.

Babatunde Olatunji and his 15-member company of singers, dancers and musicians will perform a program of native African songs and dances accompanied by native instruments.

The program includes instrumental numbers, songs and dances of festival and harvest. One of the dances is a welcome to all visitors with open hands, but no arms.

Rhythm is the most important factor in African music, and the drum is the most important instrument.

All steps in the dances synchronize with complex patterns of rhythm coming from the feelings of African life. The patterns based on weather, birth, death, epidemic, harvest and prosperity are also expressed by noisemakers and some reed instruments.

Emigration has brought the original patterns of African music into contact with other cultures to produce the South American beat and jazz. It is the purpose of the Olatunji troupe to present the traditional and original patterns of African music and dance in an effort to promote appreciation and understanding.

## James Hudek Wins Best Speaker Award

James Hudek, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, senior, was selected as the first national "Student Speaker Of The Year" by the National Conference of Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha at the University of Nevada last week.

The national honorary forensic society has chapters in 193 major colleges and universities. Membership is on the basis of academic and intercollegiate forensic achievement. Alumni of the society include Vice President Hubert Humphrey and many members of Congress.

The award, initiated this year,

is presented to the member representing the highest standards of intelligent and effective oral communication. It is a companion to the Speaker Of The Year Award presented this year to Sen. J. William Fulbright.

Hudek, an Honors College student in economics, has been a member of the MSU Forensic Debate Squad for four years. He is also a member of several scholastic honor societies and has been president of the MSU chapter of DSR-TKA for the past two years.



TURK WEEK?? Montie House originally planned its welcoming banner as a take-off on Greek Week, but then decided it would be useful in calling attention to the Inter-Cooperative Council rush which begins today. John Morton, Traverse City senior, has just finished putting the banner up.

Photo by John Castle

## If You're Ugly You May Win

Hey—you're ugly! If you're ugly and wear a fraternity pin, you could be nominated as the Ugliest Greek during this year's Greek Week.

Candidates can be nominated today, Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Union Concourse. Many candidates will be at the Union this week to campaign for themselves.

Poll taxes are one cent per vote and all money collected will be donated to the Campus Community Commission. The money will probably help send a few children to camp, said Jerry Neuman, Bethlehem, Pa., senior, and activities chairman.

Ten finalists will perform at intermission of the Greek Feast 4-7 p.m. Saturday at the Sigma Nu House. The winner will be chosen by hand vote and presented with the traditional trophy, an empty, painted beer keg.

This year sororities are also eligible to nominate a hearty Greek for the trophy. Emcees at the Greek Feast will be Joel Higgins, Dayton, Ohio, senior, and David Bender, Cambridge, Ohio, junior, and winner of the 1964 Ugliest Greek contest. Bender won the contest by shaving his head, donning a costume and calling his act "Tartan revisited."



TWO-HEADED CALF--This female Hereford, which was born April 2, has two tongues, two noses, two sets of teeth and three eyes. Bob Paulson, technician in anatomy, is feeding it at its temporary home in 32 Giltner Hall. Photo by Bob Barit.

## Two-Headed Calf Studied By MSU Anatomy Profs

A two-headed calf is presently being studied by MSU anatomists in 32 Giltner.

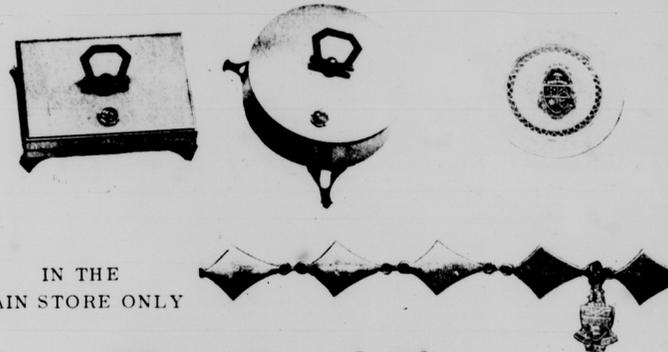
The female Hereford was one of a set of twins born on the farm of Robert Cox in Morenci, Mich. She was brought to MSU by Cox's daughter, Mary, a freshman here. The other twin was normal.

The calf has two tongues, two noses and two sets of teeth. Her condition, known as monocephal-

us triophthalmus, is characterized by three eyes, one on each side of the head, and one in the center.

Dr. Thomas Jenkins, associate professor of anatomy, William S. Adams, instructor of anatomy, and Robert Paulson, 4-H extension agent, will undertake a study of the calf. They will keep her alive as long as possible, but eating will be a problem, as her teeth do not mesh properly.

## Drop in to the Card Shop for Sorority Gifts for Little Sister

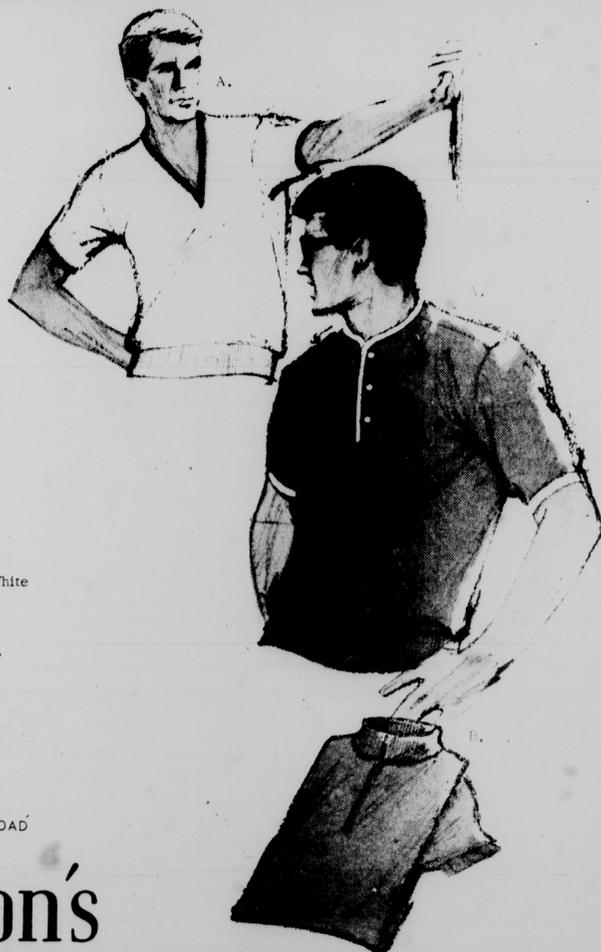


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CHEVROLET 1957 convertible, \$150. 1955 Pontiac. Good condition. \$75. Phone 669-9013. 22-3	CORVAIR 1964 MONZA convertible. 4-speed, radio, equipped. Leaving U.S. \$1,195 or best reasonable offer. 355-5813. 24-5	PONTIAC 1962 Tempest LeMans. Red, bucket seats, sports and economical. Nice shape. \$625. Phone 332-8815. 21-1
CHEVROLET 1964 Impala super sport convertible. Power steering. 283 automatic. Radio, whitewalls. 337-9796 or after 5 pm., 332-0072. 22-3	CORVAIR 1961 Monza 900. Very good condition. Standard shift. Must be seen! \$400. Call 353-1436. 23-3	PONTIAC GTO 1964. 1965 engine, 23,000 miles. 204 W. Grand River. Phone 484-9392. 23-6
CHEVROLET 1963 Impala 2-door hardtop. 327 high performance engine. Automatic. Black with red interior. Reduced to \$1,200. 355-0806 after 5:30 pm. 22-3	CORVAIR 1961 Monza 900. Very good condition. Standard shift. Must be seen! \$400. Call 353-1436. 23-3	PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 1962, 2-door hardtop. Full power, vibrasonic speaker, new tires. \$1,200. 337-1872. 25-5
CHEVROLET 1960 convertible. Rebuilt engine, front end. New tires, battery, clutch, exhaust, reverse, floor shift. \$800. 353-1866. 23-3	ENGLISH FORD Cortina station wagon, 1964. Good condition, low mileage, 4-speed synchromesh drive. Phone 351-5454. 21-3	SPARTAN MOTORS, INC., 3000 E. Michigan Ave. IV 7-3715. PORSCHÉ-1960 convertible. White with black top, and interior. Engine and body in excellent condition. Buy the premium of sports cars. A car and price tag you won't be able to resist. OLDSMOBILE-1964 Cutlass 442 Convertible. 4-speed, power steering. Red, white interior. 16,000 lady-owned miles. Racy, sporty, yet stylish. CHEVELLE 1964-2-door V-8 automatic. Daytona blue. Radio, whitewalls. Local one owner. Extra sharp car, with middle-sized handling ease. CHEVY II-1962 station wagon. 9 passenger, economy 6, automatic. White, red interior. New tires, low mileage. Fine family car. 23-3
CHEVROLET 1957, 2-door, 6 cylinder, stick. Economical transportation. Call 489-7937. 21-5	FORD TUDOR 1947 with Oldsmobile engine. has two four's, 3/4-cam, solids, stick. New tires, radio, heater, excellent condition. Moves. Must sell. \$800. 355-2591. 21-5	THUNDERBIRD 1956. Thoroughly reconditioned. V-8 standard transmission. Radio, whitewalls. Beautiful black finish. One owner trade-in. \$1,995. SIGNS FORD SALES, 162 W. Grand River, Williamston. 655-2191. C23
CHEVROLET IMPALA 1958 2-door hardtop. V-8 Automatic. Power steering. No rust, sharp. \$450. Phone 393-1114. C	FORD 1964 V-8 stick, custom 4-door. \$1,095. Phone 372-6225. 24-5	
CORVAIR 700, 1962, 3-speed, 4-door, radio, good condition. \$525. Call ED 7-7000. 21-5	IMPALA SS 1963 convertible V-8 automatic, power steering, brakes. Best offer takes it. Phone 655-1680. 25-5	
CORVAIR 700, 1961, 3-speed, 2-door. Radio, good condition. \$425. Call 488, 332-2406. 23-3	ISETTA '300' sunroof. Excellent town car. In good condition. ED 2-2025 after 5 pm. 23-3	
	OLDSMOBILE 1958 convertible. Automatic, power brakes and steering. \$350. Call 351-5448, ask for Jim. 25-5	
	OLDSMOBILE 1960 4-door sedan, power brakes, steering. \$495. Phone 372-6225. 25-5	
	OLDSMOBILE 1964 convertible. Dark blue with white top. Power, owner. Radio. Phone 337-1191. 21-3	

Automotive	Automotive	Automotive
TRIUMPH 1963, 6 cylinder Sport 6 convertible. Radio, heater, whitewalls. Tonneau cover. Call 337-2000. 25-5	TR-3, 1962, excellent inside and out. Must sell immediately. First reasonable offer takes it. 351-4885. 23-3	TR-3 1957. Very good body, wire wheels, heater, electric overdrive, three tonneaus. Best offer. 351-6736. 23-3
	TR-4 1962, Red. All extras, rebuilt engine. No rust, new tires. \$1,095. 487-0668 after 5:30 pm. 22-3	VOLKSWAGEN 1961, excellent condition. Radio, heater. \$795. Phone IV 9-0433. 22-3
	VOLKSWAGEN 1965 white sunroof sedan. Like new. 6,300 miles. Must sell. 882-9830. 22-3	VOLKSWAGEN 1961 convertible. Best offer. Must sell before May 5. Call 351-4345. 25-5
	VOLKSWAGEN 1964 station wagon. Excellent condition. Family use or camping. Phone 484-4082. 23-3	VOLKSWAGEN 1962 2-door sedan. Radio, heater, whitewalls. Black. Excellent condition. \$995. SIGNS FORD SALES, 162 W. Grand River, Williamston. 655-2191. C23
	VOLKSWAGEN 1963, white. AM-FM radio. Excellent condition, one owner car. \$1,150. Call 355-1810, Gregg Steinke, 332-8057 5-7 pm. after 11 pm. 23-3	VOLKSWAGEN 1964 sedan. Black, radio, heater. Exceptionally clean, low mileage. Phone 351-4967 after 4 pm. 23-3
	VOLKSWAGEN CONVERTIBLE 1963, good condition, below book price; Jones-332-1274, 485-1833, Volkswagen 1500-TS sedan, 1965. 23-3	VOLKSWAGEN 1964, radio, gas heater, good condition. Call 355-0169 days, 694-0537 nights. 23-3
	CAR WASH, 257. Clean, heated. YOU-DO-IT, #03 S. Clippert, back of KOKO bar. C23	ENGINE 1960 Volkswagen. Recent valve job. \$125. Phone 882-1436. 23-3
	ACCIDENT PROBLEM? CALL KALAMAZOO STREET BODY SHOP. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 489-7507. 1411 E. Kalamazoo. C	

Employment	Employment	Employment
WAITRESS: 7-300 shift. Apply Holiday Inn, north of Frandor. 21-3	EARNINGS ARE unlimited as an AVON representative. Turn your free time into \$\$\$. For appointment in your home, write Mrs. Alona Huckins, 5664 School Street, Haslett, Michigan or call evenings, FE 9-8483. C21	FRATERNITY COOK needed for 66-67 school year. Call House Mother, 332-4641. 30-10
		BABYSITTER WANTED to care for infant son, in our home, near MSU. \$25. 337-9389 after 5 pm. 23-3
		SEVERAL BUSEBOYS for sorority house. Delta Gamma. Call ED 2-3457. 21-3
		FULL OR part-time laborers in concrete construction. Contact Clark Foundation, 136 Shepard St. IV 4-6208. 23-3
		WANTED: TWO bus boys. Meals plus pay. Ask for steward or treasurer. 332-8676. 23-3
		EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD Company. Temporary assignments for experienced office girls. No fee, top pay. Phone 487-6071. C22
		MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST or laboratory assistant with experience. Part-time work in hospital evenings and weekends. Call Personnel Director, St. Lawrence Hospital, 372-3610. 23-5
		HORTICULTURAL OR landscaping student to transplant trees, shrubs and care for grounds on 12-acre site. Call 332-6380. 22-3
		SERVICE STATION, part-time help wanted for evenings and weekends. 1198 S. Harrison. Phone 337-2797. 22-3
		STUDENTS: LANDSCAPE or gardening work. Full or half-days. TWISS LANDSCAPE CENTER, IV 4-7753, 12-1 pm. 24-5
		SMALL INDEPENDENT Petroleum Company in Lansing wants young man to learn gasoline and fuel oil business. Starts with driving tank truck, local area only. Good wages. Opportunity for future. Reply Box #6. 21-5
		DIE TITIAN, THERAPEUTIC ADA registered. Full-time employment, excellent salary and benefits. Apply SPARROW HOSPITAL PERSONNEL, or call IV 7-6111, ext. 327. 21-3
		COUNTER GIRL or boy part-time, 3-6 pm. and all day Saturday, for our Albert St. store. Apply in person, SAVANT CLEANERS. 24-5
		EXPERIENCED LEGAL secretary, four-member downtown law firm. Short-hand, accurate typist. Call 489-5753. 30-10
		GREAT LAKES EMPLOYMENT for permanent positions for men and women in office, sales, technical. IV 2-1543. C22
		STOCK BOYS. One for 8-11 mornings; one for night stock and Saturdays. Apply SPARTAN shop-RITE SHOPPING CENTER. 23-3
		CAMP POSITIONS for Faculty, graduate students, experienced upper classmen: We invite letters of inquiry for exciting work with youngsters at camp. Mature staff. Openings include general nature, astronomy, electronics, ham radio, musicals, folk music, tennis, waterfront, guitar, fine arts, overnight camping, archery. Boys camp next to Boston Symphony's Tanglewood. 38th year. Travel allowance. Send full experience, references. Camp Mah-Kee-Nac, 377 Irving Avenue, South Orange, N.J. 07079. 21-3

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NEW CONVALESCING home needs R.N.'s, L.P.N.'s and aides. Pleasant surroundings. Salaries compatible. Call 332-0817. C

**For Rent**  
TV RENTALS for students. Economical rates by the term and month. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS. 484-9263. C23

**Apartments**  
TWO BEDROOM Avondale apartment. Lease now with first option in fall. 337-2080. 24-5  
SUBLET LUXURY apartment Summer term, for four males, females. \$50 per month. Avondale Apartments. 337-0926. 22-3  
FOUR MAN apt-conditioned apartment. Next to campus. Sublease for summer. Cedarbrook Arms, Apt. 7. 332-5674. 22-3  
LUXURY Two man apartment, Burcham Woods. Summer sublet. Air conditioning. Pool. Only \$155 monthly. 332-8486. 24-5  
SUBLET LUXURY four-man apartment. Pool, air-conditioning, laundrymat, optional lease. Eyedale Villa. 337-0044. 24-5  
SUMMER TERM sublet Haslett Arms apartment, for four or five. Call 353-1260. 22-3  
SUMMER TERM, sublease four-man luxury apartment. Three-man also available. University Terrace, Apt. 13-E. 351-4167. 21-3  
FOUR-MAN luxury apartment to sublet for Summer term. Waters Edge apartments. Call 351-4276. 21-5  
NEED TWO men to share four-man apartment for Summer term. Phone 351-5607. 21-3



How would you like to get your tan on my sun porch?

You can. I'm subleasing my apartment this summer. In fact, so are lots of my friends, and they all have sun porches too. Why don't you give one of us a call.

Apartment	Size	Rate	Call	Ask For
<b>Haslett Apartments</b>				
9	4 man	\$235	353-1260	Marie or Sherrie
13	4 man	\$235	351-5246	Dale or Doug
26	4 man	\$230	355-8644	Karen or Kathy
33	4 man	\$235	353-1220	Karen or Janet
36	4 man	\$240	337-2396	Bonnie or Sheila
41	5 man	\$255	351-5649	Richard or Mark
<b>University Terrace</b>				
12-W	4 man	\$235	337-2623	Larry or David
16-W	4 man	\$230	351-5361	John or Ron
25-W	4 man	\$240	351-4215	Bruce or Dave
29-E	3 man	\$195	351-4660	Ted or Paul
24-E	3 man	\$195	351-4566	John or Jim
<b>Delta Arms</b>				
4-A	4 man	\$235	351-4763	Sue or Carol
<b>Cedarbrooke Arms</b>				
3	2 man	\$170	332-3735	Dick or Don
<b>Evergreen Arms</b>				
2-F	4 man	\$225	332-8687	Jim or Tim
0-F	4 man	\$230	337-9418	Mary or Kathy
9-F	4 man	\$230	355-1299	Gwen or Bev
<b>Lowebrooke Arms</b>				
11	4 man	\$240	355-2552	Steve or Rick

Courtesy Of:  
**State Management Corp.**

**SUMMER EMPLOYMENT CAN BE FUN!!**

**YOUNG MEN & WOMEN**

**MAJORS IN: Journalism, Marketing, Education, Liberal Arts & Advertising**

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**For the 1st time!**

OFFERS SUMMER positions in all major cities in Illinois, Indiana or Michigan. Traveling positions available in the upper peninsula of Michigan, southern and western Illinois, southern and eastern Indiana.

POSITIONS INVOLVE all phases of pre-marketing and marketing teaching machines and programmed instruction to school teachers, P.T.A. members, etc.

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**SENIORS\* 540/Mo. & Up**

\* MUST BE AVAILABLE FOR TRAINING (All expenses paid) in Indianapolis, Chicago, or Detroit no later than June 15th.

**HURRY—HURRY—HURRY**  
Orientation and Interviews  
**Wed., April 27th**  
10 A.M. - 2 P.M. - 4 P.M.  
**Placement Bureau**

**College Men**

We need you for at least 12 weeks work this summer. Interesting and challenging work for capable young men who can conduct themselves in a businesslike manner. These jobs offer ideal working hours with plenty of time for summer fun, plus an opportunity to win a \$1,000 scholarship. Salary \$470 per month. For appointment call Grand Rapids 459-5079, Lansing 484-1078. Kalamazoo 349-9421.

**Assistant Manager Trainee**

Opportunity for B.S. or B.A. grad with some business training or experience. \$100.00 a week to start plus fringe benefits and liberal commission based on net sales.  
Wm. H. Thompson  
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**WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE ???**

Guys and dolls with sense of humor for our wild, kooky T-shirts. The latest for the in and out crowd, non-conformists, make-outs and hold-outs.  
Rugged, heavy duty white T-shirts with 2 inch high dark letter on back. Look cool when you beachin, pass in or pass out. Be a winner: send \$3.00 for each. We pay tax and postage. No losers, money back guarantee. Check off slogan and size S-M-L-XL and Go-Go to the mail box.

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**The Apartment That's Livable**

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**Avondale Apartments**  
1130 Beech St.

Now leasing some apartments from June '66 to June '67. Two bedroom luxury furnished. 5 blocks to campus. Parking. No Problem-Walking Distance- GI Appliances- Air Conditioners. Now's the time to line up the crew- If some will be in summer school, and return in the fall, the others can fill in. Or separate groups can be arranged. Apt. 109 is available days and evenings for your inspection. Copies of the lease are available. Read the entire lease- It's

**PART OF YOUR EDUCATION**

Phone:  
**337-2080**  
for additional information.

**For Rent**

**Apartments**

TWO GIRLS for four-girl apartment, summer. Full ten weeks. Water's Edge. 353-1043; 353-6099. 22-3

NEW FOUR-man apartment to sublease for summer. Cedarbrook Arms apartment, #1. Call 351-4799. 24-5

WANT TO sublease for summer. Two-bedroom apartment - Haslett. Call 353-1217 or 353-1220. 23-5

LUXURY TWO-BEDROOM apartment summer only. Large kitchen and living room. \$220 per month. Call 355-0611. 24-5

SUBLET BURCHAM Woods, 2-3 man apartment for Summer term. Pool, air-conditioning. 351-5545. 21-4

WANTED: FOUR people to sublease University Terrace, apartment for Summer term. 353-2466. 21-3

FOR SUMMER lease, two-bedroom luxury apartment, Cedar Village. Call 351-5283, 252 Cedar, Apt. 10. 21-3

**For Rent**

**Houses**

BLOCK FROM Berkey, furnished house; lease for summer or next year, three to six mature boys. Phone after 5 pm., 655-1022. 24-5

AVAILABLE. MODERN home on Lake Lansing for Summer term while owner vacations. Four girls. 339-2597. 22-3

**Co-op Fraternity or Sorority Available 9-1-66**

Bedrooms and dorm space, sufficient for 15-20 students, housemother's suite. Large institutional kitchen. Spacious living, dining room, paneled rec. room. Located 5 blocks from campus on Grand River. \$390 mo. fall, winter, spring terms. \$190 mo. summer term. 1-313-663-7268 collect.

EAST LANSING, Large pleasant 9-room home, furnished. Near MSU. Available for first Summer term. Call R. H. Roether, 485-1711. 22-3

**Rooms**

RENTING FOR Summer and Fall, singles and doubles. Parking, private entrance, no cooking. Call 337-7067 after 6 pm. 22-3

SINGLE ROOM for quiet man. Walking distance. \$10 weekly. Phone 337-0283 or 355-7650. 24-5

SUMMER HOUSING - ZTA, \$200/ten weeks. Relaxed atmosphere, sun deck, excellent food, new friends. 332-6531. 24-5

OLDER STUDENT or working girl, non-smoker. Share two-room arrangement, cooking facilities. \$11.50. ED 7-1598. 23-3

**For Sale**

ENGLISH LIGHT-WEIGHT 3-speed bicycles. \$39.77 full price. Rental-purchase terms available. We also have tennis racquets, golf balls, badminton birds, gifts and housewares. ACE HARDWARE, across from the Union. ED 2-3212. C

CHEST FREEZER and Frigidaire refrigerator. GE refrigerator. Call IV 9-7200. C

BRISTOL MICROSCOPE in superb condition. Excellent for Vet school or Zoology classes. \$170. 353-3967 after 7 pm. 23-5

POWER CYCLE Exerciser, also lawn swing and gym set. Both in good condition. Call ED 2-6038. 22-3

WIGS-ALL Colors and styles. We finance everyone! Free home demonstrations. LA ROY'S WIGS, phone IV 4-6777. 33-20

NO BETTER TIME than now to find the home you want in the Classified Ads.

PRINCE'S FARM MARKET, Okemos Road at Grand River, opens for the season starting Saturday, April 30. Fresh fruits, vegetables, plants and other quality items. 24-5

UNFINISHED FURNITURE - Bar stools, night stands, chest of drawers, bookcases, and more. PLYWOOD SALES, 3121 S. Pennsylvania. TU 2-0276. C23

BIRTHDAY CAKE 7", \$2.83 delivered; 8" cakes, \$3.25; also sheet pies and cakes. KWAST BAKERIES, Brookfield Plaza, East Lansing; Frandor; 303 S. Washington. IV 4-1317. C23

HOOVER UPRIGHT, new bag and in very good condition, \$20. Call OX 4-6031. C18

TRI-POWER CARBS, manifold fits 389 Pontiac mill. Best offer. Call Mike, 355-0499. 23-3

SIX YEAR baby crib with mattress. Good condition. 1630 Linden. ED 2-8934. 23-3

SEWING MACHINE Sale. Large selection of reconditioned, used machines. Singers, Whites, Universal, Necchi. \$19.95-\$39.95. Guaranteed. Easy terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING CO., 115 N. Washington. 489-6448. C

50% DISCOUNT, Swiss watches, regular warranty. Ladies and gents wrist, pendant, ball watches. Phone 353-6958. 23-3

TROMBONE CONN Constellation, nickel plated. Excellent condition. \$350 new. Call Gregg Drake, 482-2049. 23-3

STEREO TURNTABLE Bogen professional with base cartridge cover. Best offer takes. Call Mike Thies, 332-2563. 23-3

MOVING, MUST sell apartment gas stove, 21" RCA TV. Good condition. \$45 for both. 351-5177. 23-3

**Personal**

ON THE eve of destruction? Live it up till dawn with the ROGUES. Dave, 882-2604. 22-3

MISS CLAIRE Creme Formula \$1.35 size- 7 1/2 with this ad. MAREK REXALL DRUGS, PRESCRIPTION CENTER at Frandor. C23

WANTED A partner who knows how to play Japanese game of "GO". Call Mouse, 355-7060. 22-3

LEAVING ON a sabbatical? Leave the insurance to us, for overseas and back home. BUBOLZ INSURANCE, 332-8671. C22

PROFESSORS, MSU employees: Coordinate your pension, Lincoln Life Group, Social Security benefits. Call 332-5025 for this valuable free service. C21

THE LOOSE ENDS, 4-man rock band featuring guitar, organ, bass, harmonica, drums. Call Tom, IV 4-6742. 23-3

FREE!!! A thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment, call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO, 1600 E. Michigan. C23

FIRST QUALITY materials and workmanship. Large frame selection. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 416 Tussing Building. Phone IV 2-4667. C

**Peanuts Personal**

PHI SIGMA KAPPA - Would you believe first place in Greek singing? Practice! Your loving director. 21-1

HAPPY 21st. Rich. 21-1

**Service**

**Typing Service**

TYPING TERM papers and theses. Electrical. Fast service. Call 332-4597. 22-3

BARBI MEL, Professional typist. No job too large or too small. Block off campus. 332-3255. C

JOB RESUMES, 100 copies, \$4.50. ALDINGER DIRECT MAIL ADVERTISING, 533 N. Clippert, IV 5-2213. C

**Transportation**

NEED RIDE, 2724 E. Michigan from 809-1/2 W. Michigan Ave., daily from 8-5. IV 9-0434. 23-5

RIDERS WANTED to Missouri this weekend. Leave Fri. morning, return Sunday. \$10. Call Bill, 351-5217. 22-3

**Wanted**

WANTED TO rent October-June 1966-67. One-bedroom residence with semi-private or private kitchen and bath. Within walking distance to campus, for mature 22-year-old male. References. 353-7722. 22-3

WANT GIRL'S bike, 24 inch. Good condition, but under \$10. Call 332-5227 after 5 pm. 23-6

BLOOD DONORS needed, \$6 for RH positive; \$7, \$10 or \$12 for RH negative. DETROIT BLOOD SERVICE, INC., 1427 E. Michigan Ave. Hours 9-4 Monday & Tuesday; 12-7 Thursday. 489-7587. C

WANTED: GREEKS for Greek weekend, preferably SAE or Theta Chi. Handsome. 353-0525 after 9 pm. 21-1

WANTED TO rent by fall - large home in East Lansing. Excellent references, no small children. Call 351-5099. 25-5

# Defense Feud In Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara was accused Tuesday of insulting and impugning the integrity of a House subcommittee which criticized his decision to phase out manned bombers.

Rep. F. Edward Herbert, D-La., chairman of the Armed Services Subcommittee, fired the accusation in reply to McNamara's charge Monday that the congressman had painted a "shockingly distorted picture" of Pentagon decisions.

Herbert said in a statement that McNamara's remarks were an "insulting indictment of a Congressional report."

In reply, a Defense Dept. spokesman issued a one-line statement: "Mr. Herbert appears to be rewriting his report."

The spokesman refused to elaborate, but the original Defense Dept. statement on the report expressed "distress" because of its "digression into trivialities, insinuations against the secretary of defense, and failure to deal adequately or objectively with the future needs of the U.S. strategic defense forces."

The new exchange came on top of a Senate Armed Services committee report urging Congress to overrule McNamara and approve \$167.9 million to speed development of an anti-missile defense system.

The Senate committee said it understood the Joint Chiefs of Staff were unanimous in supporting spending of the money this year.

**Lansing-East Side**

One and two bedroom apartments, \$50 deposit. No children, no pets. Phone IV 9-1017.

SUMMER TERM, Sublet four-man luxury apartment. Ideal location, top floor. University Terrace. No noise. 351-4475. 23-3

NEAR ABBOT entrance. Furnished first floor. Prefer couple. Phone after 5 pm. 655-1022. 24-5

CLEAN, LUXURY APARTMENT for two, swimming pool, air conditioned. Sublease Summer term. 351-6689. 23-5

NEED THREE men for luxury apartment, Summer term. Delta Arms. 353-0277. 23-3

PARTLY FURNISHED modern two-bedroom apartment, close to campus. Available May 1st. Faculty or married couple. No students. Call after 5 pm., 332-4939. 22-3

NEED FURNISHED summer housing? 626 M.A.C. available (five or 10 weeks). For senior or 21-year-old women. (\$50 per month); or married couple (\$120 per month plus utilities). Call 627-6653. 22-3

ONE MAN for Summer term, Waters Edge. \$57.50 month. Prefer graduate student. 351-4337. 23-3

TWO BEDROOM, four-man apartment. Sublease Summer term. Delta Apartments. 351-5575. 23-3

MODERN ONE bedroom apartment for summer sublease. Start June 15. Burcham Woods Apts. Call 351-4768. 25-5

FURNISHED APARTMENT, two students. 129 Burcham Dr. Now leasing for summer and winter, summer lease \$120 per month, winter \$130. Call evenings, 882-2316. 25-5

**For Sale**

FORMAL GOWN, size 8. Blue chiffon, \$20. High styled, worn once. Call 882-6291. 22-1

GARRARD AT6 record changer with cartridge, base and dust cover. \$30. Phone 351-5136. 22-3

THREE FORMALS, one white, one black, size 16; powder blue, size 8; after 6 tuxedo, size 38. Phone 882-8311. 22-3

EARLY AMERICAN sofa bed, rocker, and end tables. Make offer. Call 337-0037 after 3 pm. 22-3

FENDER BANDMASTER amp, covers, wheels, \$300. Framus acoustic guitar, two pickups, \$150. Both new. 355-2671. 22-3

ELECTRIC RANGE, Universal 39". Excellent condition, \$35. 567 E. Greenlawn, Lansing. 22-3

CONSOLE STEREO, 4 speaker, take over payments. \$1.50 weekly. Balance \$66. THE TUBE CADDY, 215 N. Clippert, open evenings. 24-5

GOLF IRONS, 1-9 and wedge. Pro-line clubs. Cost \$175 new, two months old. \$100 or best offer. 337-2253. 21-3

CAMERA-PETRIFFLEX V. 55mm f2 and 100mm f4 lenses, shutter speeds to 1/500th. \$80. 353-7479. 23-5

GUITAR - GIBSON (hummingbird), Gibson's finest hand-crafted flat-top guitar, over 200 guitars in stock, all styles priced from \$16.95 up. Kay electric bass, \$75. New Gibson electric basses \$239.50 and up. Selection of bass amplifiers. Electric guitar pickups. Instruction books and records. Tenor and 12-string guitars, banjos, ukuleles, used and new band instruments. All reconditioned and guaranteed used accordions. New drums, drum sets and accessories. The new plastic drum brushes. Cymbals, microphones and stands. Used tape recorders. Easy terms, trades, layaways. WILCOX MUSIC, 509 E. Michigan. Phone IV 5-4391. Hours 8 to 5:30 daily. C

21" CONSOLE TELEVISION. Good condition. Great for apartment or second TV. \$50. 393-3427. 23-3

327 PARTS: pistons-rods-flings, \$35; push rods, \$4; timing chain, \$3; bearings, \$4; Hurst 4-speed shifter, \$35. Dick, 337-9142. 23-3

1964 SCHWINN 10 speed bike, full sized saddle baskets. \$60. Call after 5, IV 9-5324. 21-5

ACCORDION AND CORNET. Make offer. Call after 5 pm. IV 9-5324. 21-5

BICYCLE SALES, rentals, storage and services. EAST LANSING CYCLE, 1215 E. Grand River. Call 332-8303. C

FOR WEDDING and practical shower gifts, see ACE HARDWARE'S selections, 201 E. Grand River, across from Union. Phone ED 2-3212. C

**Recreation**

ROWE RANCH, INC. 12 minutes from campus. Horse rental by reservations day or night. \$2 an hour. 372-2325. 23-6

**Real Estate**

ATTRACTIVE SUMMER home in Leland. Within block of excellent Lake Michigan beach and picturesque "fish town", across from MSU art school. Two fireplaces, two baths, 10 rooms in all, garage. \$16,000. For sale by owner. Call 332-2056. 23-3

HOLT, REAL SHARP three-bedroom home by owner. 2-car garage, aluminum patio, fenced back yard, lot 66' x 132', aluminum storms and screens. Carpeted living room and hall. Disposal, washer, dryer, gas heat. FHA \$13,500 with \$1,150 down. 4657 Richard St., Phone 694-4691. 25-5

**Service**

DIAPER SERVICE, Lansing's finest. Your choice of three types. Containers furnished, no deposit. You may include two pounds baby clothes. Try our Velva-soft perfume, 25 years in Lansing. BY-LO DIAPER SERVICE, 1010 E. Michigan. IV 2-0421. C

GUESS WHO - will come to you with wedding invitation samples at reasonable prices and give you free reception napkins. PAMELA PRINTING SERVICE, TU 2-7324. C22

THESES PRINTED, Rapid service. Drafting supplies, Xerox copies. CAPITAL CITY BLUE-PRINT, 221 South Grand. 482-5431. C22

PASSPORT PICTURES: 3-\$3.75; 6-\$4.50; 12-\$5.50. LAWRENCE TOMITA STUDIO, 209 Abbott Rd. ED 2-8859. 22-3

PAINTING UNLIMITED. Interior, exterior. Fast, efficient service. Free estimates, large or small. Call IV 5-9051. C

DIAPER SERVICE, Your Authorized Diaparene Franchised Service Approved By Doctors. We're the most modern and the only personalized diaper service in Lansing, providing you with diaper pails, polybags, deodorizers and diapers, (or you may use your own). Baby clothes may be included at no additional cost. No deposit. Plant inspection invited with trained personnel to answer your questions. Approved by DSA, Call 482-0864 - AMERICAN DIAPER SERVICE, 914 E. Gier Street C

PROFESSIONAL PAINTER: specializing in woodwork, cupboards, and outside trim. OX 4-1931. C

STUDENT WIFE wishes care of infant in my off campus apartment. Phone 484-8167. 22-1

APPLICATIONS AND passport pictures taken by HICKS STUDIO, ED 2-6169. One or same day service. C

ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call KALAMAZOO STREET BODY SHOP. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 489-7507. 1411 E. Kalamazoo. C

**Transportation To Nigeria!**

Detroit Lagos

**\$650**

Round Trip

Call: International Extension 353-0681

Limited Seats Available

**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

ACROSS

1. Arrow poison 30. de France

7. Kind of orange 32. "Faerie Queen" lady

12. Young fish 33. Cajoled

13. Afghanisan tribesman 35. Heart action

14. Rely on 36. Legal action

15. Following 37. Greenland Eskimo

16. Donkey for a turbine wheel 39. Straighten

17. Belgrade commune 42. Hurling

18. Combat 45. Belief

20. All 46. Knobbed

25. Knack 47. Curl

26. Period of light 48. Bib. mountain

27. Idea. Fr. 1. Ill-mannered fellow

28. Enemies

DOWN

2. Rubber tree

3. Witty answer

4. The Birds

5. Washed lightly

6. Finis

7. Giraffe-like animal

8. Hunting expedition

9. A stern

10. Give Scott

11. Miscalculate

17. Mode

18. Float

19. In a line

21. Temperance

22. Teacher

23. Cotton gauze

24. Time unit

29. Suit materials

31. Diastole

34. Fender bumps

38. Scarlett's home

39. Stam. com

40. Garlic sea god

41. Anglo-Saxon king

42. As written

43. Mrs. Martin Johnson

44. Steep

**For Rent**

**Apartments**

WANTED: TWO girls to sublet Avondale for Summer term. One can move in 5/15. 332-2644. 23-3

LUXURY FOUR-man apartment. Rivers Edge. Summer sublease. 5 minutes from center of campus. 332-4150. 25-5

NEEDED: ONE girl to sublease Riverside East Apartment Summer term. Call 353-3583. 23-3

NEED TWO men for four-man apartment, Summer term. Third floor Delta Arms. Call 351-5383. 23-3

ONE GIRL wanted for Riverside East apartment, Summer term. Call 353-3192. \$55 per mo. 23-3

THREE MAN luxury apartment for summer. Capitol Villa, Pool, air conditioned. \$165 month. Call 351-5081. 23-3

WANTED: TWO girls to share Cedar Villa apartment September - June. Call 351-5395 or 353-6168. 23-3

**Houses**

LOVELY FURNISHED one-bedroom hide-away. Paneled, carpeted, accommodates three. Available now, \$100/month plus utilities. Available June 15 - three studio apartments, one-bedroom apartment, one 3-bedroom house. Call 337-0650 or 694-0598. 24-5

**For Sale**

50% DISCOUNT, Swiss watches, regular warranty. Ladies and gents wrist, pendant, ball watches. Phone 353-6958. 23-3

TROMBONE CONN Constellation, nickel plated. Excellent condition. \$350 new. Call Gregg Drake, 482-2049. 23-3

STEREO TURNTABLE Bogen professional with base cartridge cover. Best offer takes. Call Mike Thies, 332-2563. 23-3

MOVING, MUST sell apartment gas stove, 21" RCA TV. Good condition. \$45 for both. 351-5177. 23-3

**Animals**

TROPICAL FISH, live plants, parakeets, canaries, hamsters, guinea pigs. Roberts, 2010 West Saginaw. Phone IV 4-0360. 21-12

COLLIES AKC Registered. Real quality puppies in grand condition. Immunized. MACANJO KENNELS. Phone 646-5721. 22-3

FREE KITTENS for good homes. Three black and white, two all white. Call 332-1811. 23-3

**Mobile Homes**

MOBILE HOME: 1963, 10 x 55, front dinette, 2 bedrooms, new carpeting and furniture. Call 489-7937. 21-5

8' x 31' TRAILER, new floor and carpeting. Next to Gables. Call after 6 pm., 351-4526. 21-3

**Lost & Found**

LOST: RED billfold, embossed map of Jordan-Israel. Union Bowling alley. Papers urgently needed. Return Kellogg Center. 372-1910, ext. 257. 22-3

LOST SINCE Thursday. Woman's brown tortoise shell glasses; strong left lens; Marge, after 7:30 pm. 332-6277. 25-5

LOST: MEN'S gold engraved band. Colored stones. Probably vicinity of Holmes-Akers dorms. Reward, Al, 353-2103. 25-5

LOST: PAIR of glasses Tuesday morning between Cedar Village and East Yakeley. Call 355-8579. 23-3

LOST: PAIR dark framed regular glasses. In vicinity of Stadium or Museum. Lawrence Emery. 484-5854. 21-1

LOST: VECTERLOG slide rule and brown leather case, fourth floor Computer Center. Reward. 10-Anne, 353-1176. 23-3

**Personal**

BRAND NEW BRAND X makes parties a blast! Go-go girls available. Ronnie Esak, IV 9-6221. 22-3

STUDENTS: Why leave your dorms--when BIMO'S will deliver your pizzas to you. Call 489-2431. C22

WOULD YOU BELIEVE that we rent TV's for only pennies a day? Free service and delivery. Call NEJAC TV RENTALS, 482-0624. C

**Service**

DIAPER SERVICE, Lansing's finest. Your choice of three types. Containers furnished, no deposit. You may include two pounds baby clothes. Try our Velva-soft perfume, 25 years in Lansing. BY-LO DIAPER SERVICE, 1010 E. Michigan. IV 2-0421. C

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Detroit Lagos

**\$650**

Round Trip

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Limited Seats Available

**Costume Magic!**

Wallace eyewear is more than an aid to vision . . .

It's a definite aid to beauty! And Wallace's wide selection of fashion frames allows you to choose eyewear as you choose your jewelry...to complement costume or personality.

eye examinations by DR. W.C. JENSEN registered optometrist

**WALLACE OPTICIANS**

3040 Vine (Opposite Frandor) Phone IV 9-2774 also offices downtown at 107 N. Washington. Ph. IV 2-1175

**ACCION**

Is a private organization doing community development work.

-All Expenses Paid-  
-18 Month Contract-  
-Knowledge of Spanish or Portuguese desirable  
-but not required-

Recruiting Wed., Thurs., & Fri., April 27, 28 & 29  
Appointments-Placement Bureau-Student Services

Some things work so well that nothing can take their place

**SOLE SAVER**

Although countless special purpose variations have been developed through the centuries, the basic principle of the nut and bolt endures as an indispensable fastener. Evolved from a device attributed to Archimedes around the year 250 B.C., the nut and bolt are to this day used to secure both permanent and temporary fastenings of all kinds.

Like the nut and bolt, the newspaper Want Ad can be put in the category of man's most useful and enduring devices. Born to solve a communications' problem in colonial times, the Want Ad of today is more useful and widely used than ever before. More people use Want Ads than any other form of advertising.

**STATE NEWS**

CALL 355-8255

**RIVERSIDE EAST APARTMENTS**

Only a few apartments left for summer and fall term. Leasing hours: Thursday, Friday, Monday. 12-5 p.m.

1310-1320 E. Grand River

## Placement Bureau

Tuesday, May 3

Board of Cooperative Educational Services; music; educable mentally retarded; trainable mentally retarded; emotionally disturbed; psychology; school social worker; remedial reading; speech therapy.

Caro Community Schools; later elementary education; business education; vocational agriculture; English; physical education; geography/physical education; special education; mentally handicapped Type A; music (Voc.).

Fenton Area Public Schools; early and later elementary education; speech correction; Type A; mentally handicapped; social studies; English; home economics; girl's physical education; industrial arts.

Grass Lake Community Schools; early and later elementary education; history; physical education; chemistry; music.

L. H. Field Co.; all majors of the colleges of Business, Social Science, Education and Home Economics.

Geigy Pharmaceutical, Geigy Chemical Corp.; all majors of the colleges of Arts and Letters, Natural Science, Business Education, Social Science, Human Medicine and Veterinary Medicine.

The Great West Life Assurance Co.; all majors, all colleges.

Honeywell, Inc., Micro-Switch Division; packaging technology.

Inland Lakes Schools; later elementary education; Type A; science, social science; English; English/French; boy's physical education.

L. Grange Park Public Schools; delegates to the State Young Dem organization are: Perry Jameson, Farmington freshman; Phil Moriconi, Dearborn junior; Glenn Proczko, Detroit freshman; Wes Richmond, Mount Clemens freshman; and Eddie Tedja, Ithaca, N.Y., graduate student.

Dzodin appointed John Bruno, Hillsdale freshman, second vice chairman and Thomas Mann, Tipton senior, editor-in-chief of the newsletter.

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The dinner also feted the Jr. 500 queen's court, one of whom will be announced queen at dinner Sunday. The queen and her court will preside over the Jr. 500.

all majors interested in elementary and middle school.

Northern Illinois University; hotel, restaurant and institutional management; home economics; accounting; financial administration.

Northview Public Schools; early and later elementary education; science/mathematics; English; girl's physical education; industrial arts; vocal music.

Riegel Paper Corp.; all majors, all colleges; packaging technology.

South Haven Public Schools; early and later elementary education; instrumental music; home economics/art; girl's physical education.

Swisher Feed Service; agricultural economics; animal husbandry; dairy; poultry; advertising; journalism.

The Travelers Insurance Co.; all majors in the colleges of Business, Arts and Letters, Communication Arts and Social Science.

United Press International; journalism; English; all others from the colleges of Arts and Letters, Communication Arts and Social Science.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT  
Tuesday, May 3  
Bank of the Commonwealth; business.

Camp Nahelu (Boys Camp); men counselors; canoeing; sailing; tripping; athletics.

Northern Illinois University; hotel, restaurant and institutional management.

Trans World Airlines, Inc., Dining Service Unit; hotel, restaurant and institutional management.

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AT SHOPPERS FAIR  
3301 EAST MICHIGAN AVE.  
OPEN  
8 A.M. to 10 P.M. DAILY  
CLOSED SUNDAYS

AMERICAN EXPRESS MONEY ORDERS SOLD HERE



BE SURE TO WATCH  
**EBERHARD'S COOKING SCHOOL**  
ON WJIM T.V. CHANNEL 6 EACH THURSDAY AFTERNOON FOR FIVE WEEKS BEGINNING  
**THURSDAY, APRIL 28**  
4:30 TO 4:45

Featuring Home Economist—Martha Logan.

OUR FIRST PROGRAM ENTITLED . . . "Potluck Party Foods"

Thurs., May 5 "Date with a Chafing Dish" Thurs., May 19 "Beef Beyond Belief"  
Thurs., May 12 "Glowing Buffets." Thurs., May 26 "Picnic All Ways."

REG. 59¢ POLLY ANNA

**BROWN SUGAR COOKIES**  
2 DOZ. PKG. **39¢**

POLLY ANNA

**FRESH BAKED CHERRY PIE**  
1 LB. 2 OZ. EACH **39¢**

**POLLY ANNA GRANDMOTHER'S LOAF** 1 1/4 LB. LOAF 25¢  
**POLLY ANNA WHOLE WHEAT BREAD** LB. LOAF 21¢  
**SUGAR TOP RAISIN BREAD** LB. LOAF 29¢  
**EBERHARD'S TENDERKRUST BREAD** 5 1/4 LB. LOAVES \$1

**ICE CREAM SUNDAE CUPS** REG. 6 FOR 99¢ **6 FOR 49¢**  
**BLUEBERRY RIPPLE ICE CREAM** HALF GAL. **79¢**



REG. \$1.99 ALL-PURPOSE  
**GOLD MEDAL FLOUR**  
25 \$ **188**

U.S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED MEATY

# TURKEY BROILERS

LB. **39¢**



FRESH, PLUMP DELICIOUS  
**FRYER PARTS**

CHOICE OF  
SMALL BACK ATTACHED  
**FRYER LEGS**  
OR RIBS ATTACHED  
**BREASTS**

LB. **44¢**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM PROTEN SAVORY

**CHUCK POT ROAST**  
LB. **49¢**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM PROTEN  
**CHUCK ROAST** CENTER CUT LB. **58¢**  
SWIFT'S PREMIUM PROTEN  
**CHUCK ROAST** ARM CUT LB. **68¢**  
SWIFT'S PREMIUM PROTEN  
**SWISS STEAKS** ARM CUT LB. **69¢**  
SWIFT'S PREMIUM PROTEN  
**CHUCK STEAKS** CENTER CUT LB. **64¢**  
SWIFT'S PREMIUM PROTEN  
**STANDING RIB ROAST** LB. **89¢**  
SWIFT'S PREMIUM PROTEN  
**TENDER RIB STEAKS** LB. **89¢**  
BONELESS  
**BEEF STEW MEAT** LB. **69¢**

**BAT KITE**  
SEND \$1.00 & ANY ONE LABEL  
from . . . . . . TO:  
WITH YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS . . .  
**BAT KITE P.O. BOX 159 WAUKEGAN, ILL.**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM SKINLESS  
**FRANKS** LB. **66¢**  
SWIFT'S PREMIUM SLICED  
**LARGE BOLOGNA** LB. **68¢**  
SWIFT'S SLICED  
**LAZY MAPLE BACON** LB. **88¢**  
SWIFT'S PREMIUM  
**CANNED PICNICS** 3 LB. CAN **\$2.29**

LEAN, FLAVORFUL  
**SEMI-BONELESS SMOKED HAMS**

LB. **68¢**

BIG E SPECIAL COUPON

REG. \$1.17 REG. OR DRIP  
**HILLS BROS. COFFEE** OR  
ALL BRANDS  
REG. 3 LB. \$1.88  
CHASE & SANBORN  
LIMIT 1, PLEASE WITH \$5 FOOD PURCHASE COUPON GOOD THRU SATURDAY, APRIL 30

VLASIC HOT DOG, HAMBURG OR SWEET  
**RELISH** 13 OZ. WT. JAR **19¢**  
REG. 19¢ DEL MONTE  
**TOMATO CATSUP** 14 OZ. WT. JAR **15¢**  
REG. 21¢ HUNT'S HICKORY OR  
**PIZZA CATSUP** 14 OZ. WT. JAR **14¢**

REG. SIZE-5¢ OFF LABEL  
**NEW SUNSHINE RINSO**  
1 LB. 6 OZ. PKG. **19¢**

REG. 59¢ CREAMY-SMOOTH  
**CHEESE SPREAD** 2 LB. LOAF **49¢**  
REG. 20¢ DEL MONTE  
**CREAM STYLE CORN** 1 LB. 1 OZ. CAN **16¢**  
39¢ VALUE-HEART'S DELIGHT  
**APRICOT NECTAR** 1 QT. 14 OZ. CAN **29¢**  
31¢ VALUE  
**LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE** 1 QT. 14 OZ. CAN **25¢**  
REG. 29¢ EBERHARD'S  
**CHUNK STYLE TUNA** 6 1/2 OZ. WT. CAN **25¢**  
EBERHARD'S DARK OR LT. RED  
**KIDNEY BEANS** LB. CAN **12¢**  
LIPTON'S  
**BLACK TEA BAGS** 48 CT. PKG. **59¢**

BIG E SPECIAL COUPON

REG. 37¢ KRAFT IMPERIAL ITALIAN OR  
**NEW SECRET DRESSING** 8 OZ. WT. JAR **27¢**  
LIMIT 2, PLEASE WITH \$5 FOOD PURCHASE COUPON, GOOD THRU SATURDAY, APRIL 30

FRESH, TENDER  
**CALIFORNIA ASPARAGUS** LB. **33¢**  
C.A. CRISP MCINTOSH OR  
**JONATHAN APPLES** 3 LB. BAG **39¢**  
LARGE NEW TEXAS  
**SPANISH SWEET ONIONS** EACH **10¢**

KINGSFORD 100% HARDWOOD  
**CHARCOAL BRIQUETS** 20 LB. BAG **95¢**

## Three Organizations Elect New Officers

New officers of Butterfield Hall are president, Kathy Asner, Orchard Lake sophomore; first vice president, Cheryl Madaras, Livonia freshman; second vice president, Karen Glynn, Jersey City, N.J., freshman; secretary, Barbara Hart, Morenci sophomore; and treasurer, Elaine Shane, Waterford freshman.

Deem chairman include social chairman, Linda Martin, Southfield sophomore; scholarship, Connie Smith, Capac sophomore; activities, Cheryl Smith, Birmingham freshman; elections, Barb Barnum, Lincoln Park freshman; publicity, Carolyn Winslow, Birmingham freshman; and sports, Anne Weatherly, Kharthoum, Sudan.

AWS representatives are Carol Ann Rose, Hastings freshman; Gayle Smith, Farmington freshman; and Candy Kline, Sault Ste. Marie freshman.

New officers of the Michigan state Young Democrats are chairman, Harry Dzodin, Oak Park sophomore; vice chairman, Bill Mayes, Port Austin freshman; treasurer, Eddie Tedja, Ithaca, N.Y., graduate student; and secretary, Mary Van Meer, Alma freshman.

Delegates to the State Young Dem organization are: Perry Jameson, Farmington freshman; Phil Moriconi, Dearborn junior; Glenn Proczko, Detroit freshman; Wes Richmond, Mount Clemens freshman; and Eddie Tedja, Ithaca, N.Y., graduate student.

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Convenient Terms  
A Year To Pay  
Est. 1876  
**Morgan's** JEWELERS  
121 S. Washington

Personalized Gifted

Your graduate's own initials crown these rings, crafted significantly in 14K gold. Scholarly gift selection any grad will wear with pride long after cap-and-gown memories dim. Please allow two weeks for delivery.

From left: 37.50, 36.50, 52.50