





## NEWS summary

A capsule summary of the day's events from our wire services.



"The President, by gradual escalation has frittered away the advantage that massive pressure should have given us," Richard M. Nixon

## Ike joins Truman, back LBJ on war

WASHINGTON — A new bipartisan citizens committee— with such members as former presidents Harry S. Truman and Dwight D. Eisenhower—threw its prestige Wednesday behind President Johnson's embattled Vietnam policy.  
The blue-ribbon group—including men who figured in American diplomatic and military battles in a quarter century of hot and cold wars—expressed concern the "strident voices of some dissenters" are receiving disproportionate attention here as well as in Hanoi and Peking.  
As the new Citizens Committee for Peace With Freedom in Vietnam was unveiled at a news conference—chaired by Democratic former Sen. Paul H. Douglas and General of the Army Omar Bradley—a bipartisan resolution urging a new attempt to end the war was introduced in the Senate.

to support Lyndon Johnson. We are concerned with the future of the United States which is bigger than any of us—or any group of us," Douglas added.  
The gist of the committee's view, Douglas said, was in this paragraph of a statement released at the news conference and signed by the members:  
"We are opposed to surrender, however camouflaged. Yet nothing we advocate can be interpreted as unnecessarily risking a general war in Asia or a nuclear war in the world. We favor a sensible road between capitulation and the indiscriminate use of raw power."  
The committee—whose roster includes the only two living former secretaries of State, Dean Acheson and James F. Byrnes— noted that not for more than a century has there been as "much loud and violent opposition in America to a conflict in which our fighting men are heavily and heroically engaged."

The committee said its objective is not to suppress dissent and criticism of policy.



### Great Pumpkin

Jim Blazo, a sophomore, and Frank Sherwood III, a freshman, sculptured this pumpkin to put in their Akers Hall room for Halloween.

Photo by Meade Perlman

## NMU BOYCOTT THREATENED

# Fear Board may not act; demonstrations continue

MARQUETTE — About 100 chanting, singing students demonstrated outside the second-floor office of interim President Ogden Johnson Wednesday at Northern Michigan University in support of fired-professor Robert L. McClellan.

For nearly two hours, placard-carrying demonstrators sang freedom songs and shouted denunciations of the NMU administration before going to a nearby cafeteria in the NMU Center. Student leaders said that many are becoming restless and fear the Board of Control may take no action in the case when they meet this morning.

Don Kesky, student government president, said that if the board suggested only further study of

the matter "many of the 'more militant' students would demand immediate campus-wide boycotts." Students voted overwhelmingly at a campus rally last week to begin a boycott at noon Friday only if the board refused to reconsider the professor's dismissal.

Meanwhile, the student government at MSU approved a resolution Tuesday night supporting the NMU students' demand for a re-study of the facts surrounding the firing. ASMSU condemned the

NMU administration's action as "arbitrary, hasty" and "done without proper consideration."

Student leaders had asked Greg Hopkins, the ASMSU chairman, for support in demonstrations at Story Oldsmobile, employer of former NMU President Edgar L. Harden, who fired McClellan last summer. Hopkins promised no outright student support. Picketing ended last weekend at Story but may begin again, depending on the Board of Control's decision today.

### International News

- THE SOVIET COMMUNIST PARTY NEWSPAPER PRAVDA carried a story condemning the policy of exporting revolution. This is the policy followed by Cuban Premier Fidel Castro but the article did not mention him.

- EACH INCIDENT OF HOSTILITIES in the Middle-East makes the prospects for a settlement more difficult and brings up the possibility of a permanent change in the map, according to AP News Analyst William L. Ryan. See page 1.

- NINETY-SEVEN THOUSAND PARTIES, 630 carnivals, and 120 garden parties will celebrate the coronation of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi as King of Iran.

- FIRES AT TWO EGYPTIAN OIL REFINERIES raged out of control, with Egyptians complaining Israeli jets had fired on personnel who were attempting to control the blaze. See page 1.

### National News

- A BLUE RIBBON nonpartisan committee, including former Presidents Dwight D. Eisenhower and Harry S. Truman, was formed to voice approval of U.S. policy in Vietnam. See page 2.

- LEO HELD, the man who shot and killed six of his friends and neighbors and wounded six others, died of gunshot wounds sustained in capture.

- SENATE DEMOCRATIC LEADER Mike Mansfield, with the support of 36 other senators, introduced a resolution urging the United Nations to attempt to end the Vietnam War.

- IN TALKS with Republican leaders of North Dakota, Gov. Romney gained no commitments, but he did impress a lot of people, according to State Republican Chairman T. L. Secrest.

- PRESIDENT JOHNSON DISMISSED as nonsense any mention of a "Yellow Peril" as the idea Secretary of State Dean Rusk referred to in a speech given last week.

## Two days of protest cost U.S. \$1 million

WASHINGTON — The two days of antiwar protests in Washington forced governmental spending of more than \$1 million, the Pentagon said Wednesday.

Largest share of the cost was borne by the Defense Department which, according to its figures, spent \$641,000. That money went for airlifting troops to protect the Pentagon, National Guard expenditures and operation of trucks and buses, among other things.

all cost resulting from the demonstrations at \$1,075,500, shared by the federal, District of Columbia, state of Virginia and Arlington County, Va, governments.

This did not include an estimated \$353,600 in military pay for what the Pentagon described as 36,000 man days of military effort "which would have been expended anyway."

The Pentagon said it was making the estimate available in response to a number of inquiries.

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### Petitioning open

Petitioning continues today through Nov. 7 for four directorships in the ASMSU cabinet, announced Terry Hassold, cabinet president.

Petitions for openings in the areas of travel, discount services, publications and the book store are available in the ASMSU lobby on the third floor of the Student Services Building.

IFC and Pan-Hellenic Present  
**GREEK WEEKEND**  
October 27, 28, 29  
**FRIDAY, OCT. 27**  
• IFC and ASMSU present **SIMON & GARFUNKEL**  
8 p.m. - Jenison Fieldhouse  
• GREEK MISS Crowning during intermission of Simon & Garfunkel show.  
**SATURDAY, OCT. 28**  
• Sorority Fall Teas  
• DELTA SIGMA PHIDANCE 8 p.m. - at the Delt Sig parking lot (in case of bad weather, dance will be held in Union Parlors.)  
**SUNDAY, OCT. 29**  
• GREEK OPEN HOUSE 1-5 p.m.  
Men: Call Fraternity Houses for rides.  
Girls: Sorority Fall Teas continued.

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**You'll Save with ThriftChecks**  
Low-cost student checking accounts. The only charge is 10¢ per check; no other printing or service charges.  
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Those interested in **OBJECTIVISM**  
The Philosophy of **AYN RAND**  
Nathaniel Branden is speaking in Detroit, Sunday, Oct. 29 at 7:00 p.m. on "The Basic Principles of Objectivism."  
We are chartering a bus which will leave at 3:30. Time allowed for dinner and the talk and return at about 12:00.  
Bus tickets \$3.00. Lecture tickets \$3.50. Call 355-2658.

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The only known cure, (and it's only temporary) is a visit to one of these FABULOUS ISLANDS.  
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Orig. Blazer \$35.00  
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**NOW 6<sup>99</sup>, 10<sup>99</sup>, 19<sup>99</sup>**
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**NOW 3<sup>99</sup>, 4<sup>99</sup> to 14<sup>99</sup>**

**Bostonian Shoes**  
Brown & Black - All Sizes  
not all shoes on sale  
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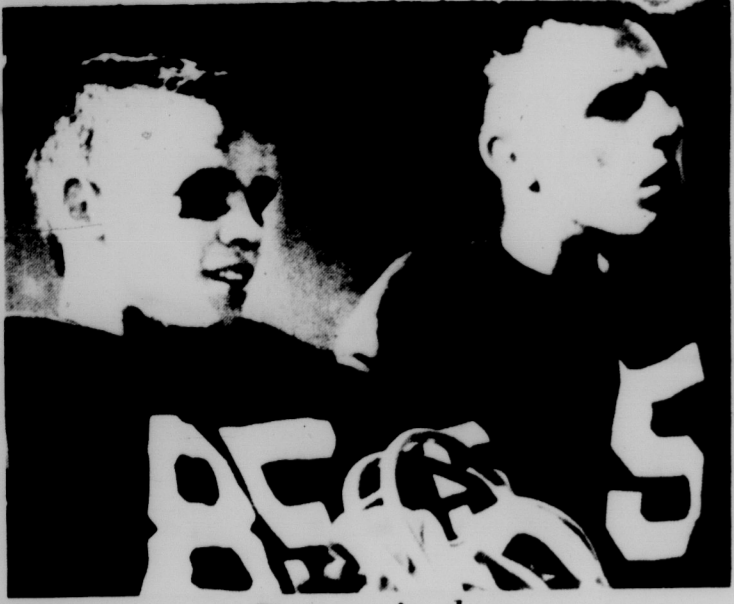
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FREE ALTERATIONS

MAC at GRAND RIVER

# Phi Kappa Tau

invites  
the Men of Delta Sigma Phi. . .  
to a dunking in the Red Cedar  
behind Epley Center,  
**Sunday, October 29, 4:00 P.M.**



Dynamic duo

Notre Dame's duo, Jim Seymour and Terry Hanratty.

DESPITE SUSPENSION, INJURIES

Grid spirit 'good' for Irish clash

By GAYEL WESCH State News Sports Writer The speculated suspension of six Spartan players hasn't dampened team spirit for the Notre Dame game, according to Duffy Daugherty. "Spirits are good on the squad, and we're not going down there with an inferiority complex," Daugherty said. "I'm sure our team is going to represent MSU admirably as we always have in past games with them."

Rated as underdogs, they'll need all the spirit they can muster. But even before the news of the suspensions was released, Daugherty had said, "They've waited a long time to get us in this position, and I daresay we won't be favored." The main worry at that time had been MSU's pass defense. If defensive back Sterling Armstrong is among those being disciplined, the Spartans should be even more vulnerable to Notre Dame's passing combination of Terry Hanratty to Jim Seymour. Armstrong and Drake Garrett are reported to have been sus-

ended, and are not expected to see action against the Irish, leaving one defensive halfback job to either Charlie Wedemeyer, Ralph Skinner or Bill Ware. Wedemeyer is only 5-7, Ware is 5-10 and Skinner 6-1, while Steve Garvey, who will play the other defensive halfback spot, is 5-10 and safety Paul Lawson is 5-2. Seymour is a 6-4, 205 pounder who was a hurdles champion in high school. He became Notre Dame's all-time leading receiver last week against Illinois when he caught five passes to bring his career total to 74. He needs only 27 more yards to surpass the all-time yardage mark of 1,242 set by Jack Snow and is only three touchdowns short of Leon Hart's record of 13 touchdown passes received in his career. His output this year has 26 receptions for 354 yards and three touchdowns. Hanratty has moved into fourth place among Notre Dame's all-time quarterbacks with 150 completions for 2,210 yards and 14 touchdowns.

This year he's completed 72 of 143 attempts for 873 yards and six touchdowns. MSU, meanwhile, has the problem of putting together a passing attack. Quarterback Jimmy Raye is doubtful for the game and end Al Brenner is just recovering from a pulled muscle. Frank Foreman and Maurice Haynes are among those thought to be suspended. Team physician Dr. James S. Feurig said Raye was "extremely doubtful in my mind" to play against Notre Dame. He said,

however, Raye would return for the Ohio State game. Brenner and Conti are "responding satisfactorily to treatment," Feurig said, "and could probably see some action against the Irish." Bill Feraco, a junior from Irwin, Pa., will be MSU's quarterback, but the other positions are anybody's guess. Daugherty has said he will not release a starting line-up until just before the game.

MSU taken off 3-year probation

The National Collegiate Athletic Assn. restored Michigan State to good standing Wednesday along with Purdue and Bradley Universities. The action released all three from previous probationary penalties.

MSU was on a suspended probationary status since 1964 for recruiting and financial assistance violations.

The violations occurred in 1955 and 1966, involving football only. The NCAA did not learn of the violations until 1963 when John Fuzak, faculty representative to the Big Ten and chairman of the MSU athletic council, and a Big Ten committee made a report to a NCAA committee investigating the violations.

Since 1963 the University was only on a suspended probation. Any further violations would have brought a full penalty and may have resulted in similar action taken against the University of Illinois last year.

The NCAA suspended Illinois from any post-season bowl games and disallowed any television revenue.

Purdue and Bradley were on probationary status--without sanctions--since October, 1966. Purdue had violated a recruiting infraction and Bradley had been involved in improper financial assistance.

In other action taken by the NCAA, it reprimanded and censured the University of Nebraska for violating its recruiting regulations by paying for a student-athlete's car repairs.

The censure does not carry any penalties and the University remains eligible to participate in all assn. events, NCAA Assn. Executive Director Arthur J. Bergstrom said.

Bergstrom, concluding a meeting of the 18-man NCAA council, also announced that:

The NCAA has accepted the probation period placed upon Mississippi State University by the Southeastern Conference without adding any additional penalties for recruiting violations found there.

IM NEWS

FOOTBALL

I. M. BUILDING FIELDS

Time FIELD 1 6:00 Beta Theta Pi - Phi Sigma Kappa 6:45 Triangle - A. E. Pi 7:30 Beavers - Bayard Rejects 8:15 Farmhouse - SAM 9:00 Sigma Nu - Phi Sigma Delta

Time FIELD 2

6:00 ZBT - Phi Kappa Psi 6:45 Pi Kappa Phi - Phi Delta Theta 7:30 Men of Five - Nads (ES) 8:15 DTD - Sigma Phi Epsilon 9:00 ATO - Delta Sigma Pi 9:45 Hatchet Men - Meat

Time FIELD 3

6:00 Holden NS - 2 6:45 Theta Chi - Tau Delta Phi 7:30 Phi G. Delta - A. Kappa Psi 8:15 Kappa Sigma - SAE 9:00 Psi Kappa Phi - Phi K. Theta 9:45 Asher - Army Mules

8:15 Delta Upsilon - Phi K. Tau 9:00 Montie - Howland 9:45 Sigma Chi - Phi Kappa Sig.

I. M. EAST CAMPUS FIELDS

Time FIELD 7 6:00 Fee Males - Fecundity 6:45 Akua-Iaianda - Akelsior 7:30 Holy Land - Horrendous 8:15 Nads - Immortals

PADDLEBALL

Courts 1-2-3 6:00 East Shaw - West Shaw 6:00 Court 4-5-6 6:00 Abbot - Snyder 6:00 Case - Wilson 6:00 Court 1-2-3 7:00 McDonel - Holmes 6:00 Court 4-5-6 7:00 Fee - Hubbard 6:00 Court 7-8-9 7:00 Wonders - Holden 6:00 Court 1-2-3 8:00 Bailey - Bryan 6:00 Court 4-5-6 8:00 Armstrong - Emmons

'S' swimmer Williams wins 400-meter heat

MEXICO CITY (UPI) -- Peter Williams, of East Lansing, Mich., was one of six U.S. swimmers to win a heat Wednesday

and help revive slim American hopes for the overall team title in the pre-Olympics.

Williams, a former MSU swimming team member, won the men's 400-meter individual medley heat.

Don Schollander, who won four gold medals at the Tokyo Olympics in 1964 and still ranks as the world's top male swimmer, won the 100-meter freestyle heat in a so-so 55.8 seconds.

In the final, later in the day, he faced three Russians, two of whom matched his 55.8, plus Francoise Simons of Belgium and Michel Rousseau of France.

Miss Daniel took her heat in the women's 100-meter butterfly in 1:07.5 while Claudia Kolb of Santa Clara, Calif., took her heat in 1:05.7.

The other two heats in the event went to world record holder Ada Kok of Holland, in 1:07.6, and Mexico's Patricia Obregon, in 1:12.2.

St. Louis slow in scoring goals

By NORM SAARI State News Sports Writer Spartan Trevor Harris and his 19 goals this season outscore the entire St. Louis soccer team. But the Billikens' 4-1 season record shouldn't be taken lightly, MSU Coach Gene Kenney said. He feels they haven't been getting "the breaks" this year and all MSU-St. Louis soccer games have been low scoring, hard fought defensive clashes. St. Louis has scored only 13 goals this season, but has fired 170 shots on goal while the opposition has been held to 82.

The only loss St. Louis has suffered in NCAA sanctioned games this season was a 5-4 decision to Southern Illinois University. Even then, the Billikens held the edge in goal shots. Last Saturday, St. Louis played probably their finest game of the season, defeating Quincy College

Soccer time moved up In order for students to see both the MSU-St. Louis University soccer game here and the televised Notre Dame-MSU football game, the soccer game starting time has been moved ahead to 11:30 a.m. The football game starts at 2 p.m.

center forward and starting Tom Krefl on the wing. Guy Busch had been starting at the center forward spot previously.

Along with the Spartans' 8-0 season record, on the line against St. Louis will be the Midwest Soccer Conference championship. MSU is defending champion and a win over the Billikens will all but clinch it for the Spartans again.

NCAA bids DA reveal coach

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) -- Dist. Atty. William Cahn of Long Island, N.Y., should reveal the name of the college coach who allegedly bet \$20,000 on his own team, the president of the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. said Tuesday.

Dr. Marcus L. Plant of the University of Michigan said that Cahn has refused to give the NCAA the name of the coach.

Cahn said early this year that he was investigating gambling on football games and that one well known coach had placed a \$20,000 bet through a New Orleans gambler.

Plant said the NCAA has appealed to Cahn to give the Assn. the name of the coach so that it could do something about him.

Advertisement for Village Hair Shoppe, 220 Albert Below Knapps Campus Center. Text: 'To better serve you the salon will be open Monday. VILLAGE Hair Shoppe.'

Large advertisement for M.B.A. growing room. Text: 'Where else can an M.B.A. find so much growing room?' Includes an image of a plant growing in a room.

Advertisement for Humble Oil & Refining Company and Standard Oil Company (New Jersey). Text: 'As long as you're looking into career opportunities, why not see how big they come... with Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) and its worldwide affiliates...'

Advertisement for Liebermann's luggage. Text: 'Before you buy, compare this luggage value. LADY BALTIMORE. So low in price, yet we'll recommend it for round-the-world travel...'

Advertisement for DuPont Corfam shoes. Text: 'DU PONT CORFAM By BOSTONIAN. Discover the excellent fit and distinctive good looks of this traditional long-wing brogue...'

# JMC travelers return to find MSU 'a letdown'

By DIANE STOUGH  
State News Staff Writer

Justin Morrill College students returning from their foreign study trips this summer have found the reentry into the MSU academic community "retrograde motion," -- they decided at a conference last weekend.

But Dean Gordon Rohman paraphrased from "Hamlet" to give a possible purpose for the recent Justin Morrill College Reunion Weekend: "To put an edge on our almost blunted attention."

Most of the students at Camp High Scope for the weekend had spent four to eight weeks living with a family in Spain, Colombia, Switzerland, Belgium, Quebec or French Morocco under the Experiment in International Living program.

Others lived in hotels and studied at the Universities of Leningrad and Nice. Still others went with AMLEC and the French government program, "Getting to Know France."

After a couple coeducational football scrimmages and dinner, the group of about 30 students and 9 faculty gathered for the first meeting Friday evening.

"Instead of giving you a long

orientation before you went overseas, we sent you overseas for your orientation," David K. Winter, director of foreign studies for JMC said. "Things hit you by surprise and you reacted. Now orientation is over and it's time to begin your study of the world."

For two hours three faculty members fired questions at representatives from each of the area groups. The faculty were Jack Bain, dean of the College of Communication Arts, Roger Stimson, director of educational development for JMC, and Mrs. Ruth Useem, professor in the Colleges of Education and Sociology.

Most students agreed that personal relationships far outweighed any "institutional situation" in opportunity to see the culture of a foreign country.

Saturday night, students grouped into six language areas and each took 15 to 20 minutes to present some phase of their summer. The program was videotaped by the MSU Educational Media Center. Elwood Miller, the director, and Kurt McCarty, assistant, recorded the student skits and panels. Then they watched an hour's "instant replay."

The purpose of having the television, Winter said, was to allow the students to see how they can use the media to present projects such as their overseas experience.

One issue brought up several



**JMCers**

Justin Morrill College students who lived in Belgium, Switzerland and Morocco during the summer played a "word association game" Saturday night at the JMC Reunion Weekend. Left to right are: Eleanor Adams, Hamilton (O.) sophomore; Martha Wyeth, Lansing sophomore; Douglas Klegon, Wilmette (Ill.) junior; and Lois Dahlke, Dowagiac sophomore.

times in the discussion meetings was the "snob attitude toward tourists," especially American tourists. Tourists were described by students as corny people walking around with cameras, with no interest in the culture and people. They were crude, rude and vulgar, students said.

The consensus was that American tourists present an image of all Americans as rash, uncouth, and insolent. "I had to keep apologizing for the image of American tourists," John McConnell, Grand Rapids sophomore, said.

Stimson, who is especially interested in the psychological reactions of the students returning from overseas, questioned this point. "Do you think the image of America is so brittle that it can be dissolved by a few boobs?" Many students said yes pointing out it was the American "boob" who always stood out in a crowd.

It was suggested that Americans more than any other people feel defensive about being Americans. "The thing that you did not want was the very thing you saw most readily in tourists," Stimson said.

The most recurring issue of the conference was that of formal

education versus experience. This was first brought out Friday night when the panel of three faculty members asked the students "How do you perceive your roles now that you're back in America, in school?"

The consensus was that formal education seemed less valuable now. A student from the Nice group said, "Classroom education has less importance to me since I've come back. I feel my life around the dorm and people influences me much more than the fact that I have a French class three times a week."

"Maybe not less respect for, but I think I've become more critical of the classroom situation here on campus, even at Justin Morrill," said Roberts. "I listen to a lecture or read about Russian culture and sense the shallowness of it... because I've had a glimpse of the real."

The subject came up again Saturday morning when Hideya Kumata, director of MSU's Institute of International Communications, was moderating. "How many observations are enough to make a statement?" Kumata challenged. "How far can I generalize my sampling of experiences?"

Dean Rohman said "Obviously

we cannot experience the world. One ideal of the JMC immersion experience is that it makes you ready for the vicarious learning in formal education. But now that you're back, what are your reactions?"

"I came back and wanted to study Spanish culture," Julie Leininger, Royal Oak sophomore, said. "And what did I do? I started dissecting an epic. There was a real letdown."

Almost everyone groaned agreement that there was a real Snyder-Phillips cultural shock on returning. Brian Kennedy, Livonia sophomore, described it as "retrograde motion."

"When I first came to MSU and JMC it was the greatest thing that ever happened," he said. "Then it became mundane. I went off to Europe and that became the greatest thing. So when I had to come back to MSU it was like retrograde motion," he said.

Kumata offered one suggestion. "Forget this experience," Kumata told the group. "It was nice, and interesting, but now forget it. Spend your time in formal education, soak it in. Then, later, go back overseas. You'll no doubt find yourself extremely more aware of the details of the culture."

The first time abroad, he said, students are overwhelmed and caught up in the newness of the situation. After a time to learn more about that culture and the world in general, they can participate in the culture without losing themselves in the excitement. They can then make more objective observations, he said.

Just the experience of living

abroad, even if it has resulted in heightened awareness, is not enough, Kumata said. "We need some system to analyze these experiences."

"Without analyzing your experiences," Rohman added, "you're only the victim of them. So of what practical use has this experience been? What are you going to do with it?"

One of the answers came from Henry Shute, Royal Oak sophomore. "I feel that now I've got to sit down and think things out. I've got to think through what really went on over there and figure out what it means and how it affects me."

The issue was reopened Sunday morning when the nine faculty members, including the dean, asked "What do you expect from us now?"

Dennis Secor, Cedar Springs sophomore, gave one answer. "We have all these clues about other cultures," he said. "I don't think that alone we could put them all together and come up with anything valid."

The faculty was concerned that the world travelers were having such a hard time gearing down to the college-classroom pace. Dean Rohman came back to the point that raw experience without systematic analysis is not enough.

"You need the college to help you analyze your experiences and keep you moving toward your personal development," he said. "And the college needs you to keep it fresh and relevant."

"Friday night I think most of the students were convinced that classroom education was disappointing and discouraging beyond hope," Winter said later. "But I don't think they're so sure anymore that it's so worthless. They're somewhat confused. And this is fine. We at JMC have a motto: 'Maturation through other cultures.' I Frustration!"

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## FACULTY FACTS

### Two MSU religion profs explain college problems

Two members of MSU's religion department participated in the annual national meeting of the American Academy of Religion last weekend in Chicago. The Academy consists of college and university religion faculty members.

Herbert G. Jackson, professor of religion, attended the meeting and was instrumental in the recent founding of an Academy section devoted to the study of Asian religions.

Robert T. Anderson, associate professor of religion, spoke to Academy members on "Peculiar Problems of Departments of Religion in State Universities and Colleges."

as a curricular and research advisor.

Everett M. Rogers, professor of communication, has learned that his book, "Diffusion of Innovations," has recently been translated into Arabic for publication in Cairo. The book was originally published in 1962.

Rogers is director of a three-year study on diffusion of agricultural innovations in rural communities in Brazil, India, and Nigeria.

W. Harold Grant, associate professor of counseling person-

nel services, has been appointed American College Personnel Association representative to the Commission on Professional Development of the Council of Student Personnel Associations.

Donald E. Hamacek, associate professor of counseling personnel services, served as the chief educational consultant for Croft Educational Services in developing and writing a recently published Leadership Action Folio. The folio, entitled "Evaluating Your Teachers," is principally for the use of principals and superintendents.

Jack Bain, dean of the College of Communication Arts, will speak at Central Michigan University Saturday. His talk, "A Student Is A Student Is A Student," will be the keynote address to the Michigan District meeting of the National Association for Foreign Student Advisers.

The Agrarian University at La Molina, Peru, in cooperation with MSU, has instituted a new masters degree program in information sciences. Ralph Dent, assistant professor of communication, is on assignment there

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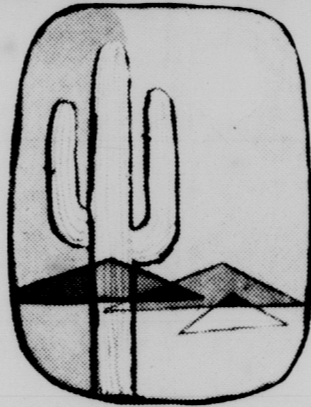
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**PAC PRODUCTION**  
**'Skin of our Teeth' opens**

The Performing Arts Company (PAC) is off to a good start as evidenced by Tuesday night's opening of "The Skin of our Teeth."  
 The PAC production of the Pulitzer Prize Winning Thornton Wilder comedy has, at the outset, several things in its favor. The play itself is, as its history indicates, very good theater. Wilder uses a somewhat unusual technique in treating the unique human capacity for survival and the organization of the family as a critical factor in maintaining this endurance record.  
 The Antrobus family encompasses the best and worst of the gamut of, exclusively human traits--inventiveness, practicality, compassion, and above all, the will to fight and then to begin again.



By **STUART ROSENTHAL**  
 State News Reviewer



**Fairchild play**  
 Gladys and Mr. Antrobus (Deborah Dabek and Harold R. Hite) engage in conversation during the Performing Arts Company's play, "The Skin of our Teeth," now at Fairchild Theatre.  
 State News Photo by Mike Schonhofen

As noted in the script, the events depicted are cyclic. Mankind has a long way to go and will be forced to endure calamity many, many times again. But regardless of how often he builds himself back to the brink of destruction, his free spirit, tempered by the mutually cohesive forces which bind the family of man will pull him through. "The Skin of our Teeth," though, is far from the conventional symbolic or allegorical play. Wilder is adamant in his refusal to allow the audience to slip into the complacency of merely ingesting the on-stage action. Through the duce of

**Board in forum**  
 An open forum on student government will be held at 7 tonight in the Wonders Kiva. Student board members will be available to discuss the role of student government, recent actions of the board and future direction. Constitutionally, the board is required to hold two forums on campus each term.  
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ly adequate to good, the only exceptions being Suzanne Burgoyne who seemed nervous as she over-played Sabina (she was still acting the part of the maid in her asides to the audience) and Linda Sponsler who left the impression of a combination Faye Dunaway and Phyllis Diller.  
 Nonetheless, the PAC has done a fine job with "The Skin of our Teeth."

**Interviews for Ph. D. students**  
 The Placement Bureau will give special attention this year to all Ph. D. candidates during "Doctoral Days." During this week-long schedule of interviews No. 13-17, candidates who will graduate within the next twelve months will have an opportunity to meet with representatives from 119 companies.  
 Interviews are held throughout the school year for all levels of candidates but this week has been devoted to give special emphasis to the candidate working for his doctoral degree.  
 A letter and schedule of interviews are being sent to all candidates and appointments may be made in person or by calling the Placement Bureau at 355-9511 between now and Nov. 10.

**Board in forum**  
 An open forum on student government will be held at 7 tonight in the Wonders Kiva. Student board members will be available to discuss the role of student government, recent actions of the board and future direction. Constitutionally, the board is required to hold two forums on campus each term.

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**Not enough foreign contact in AMLEC, students say**

By **JENNY POPE**  
 State News Staff Writer  
 MSU students traveling to the city of Churchill, Parliament and Piccadilly Circus this past summer expressed disappointment and discontent with various aspects of the London overseas study program.  
 Sixty-eight students from MSU and other American universities participated in the first year of a seven-week political science program sponsored by American Language and Educational Center (AMLEC). Students received nine credits of political science for courses in comparative political theory and comparative European political institutions.  
 While an overseas program is assumed to utilize the environment to complement the course study, students felt that the program failed to accomplish this. Although classes were small, students felt there was little more interaction and discussion than there would have been in a typical MSU class of 300, or even a TV course.  
 The student quoted has asked their names not be used.  
 "I don't feel the course load should have been lightened (eight books), but the whole program would have been more interesting if it had been informal and more imaginative," one student said.  
 The purpose of offering the courses in London was to take advantage of the facilities and resources of the city. The pro-

gram failed in this major objective, he said.  
 "We might as well have been at the University of Siberia taking the same courses," said one unhappy student.  
 "This should have been a living-learning experience like taking French in France," commented another student. "But really the same courses could have just as well have been taught at MSU."  
 Not even a visit to Parliament was required. The program did sponsor a trip, but many of the students weren't aware of it. "I'd guess that 98 per cent of the kids never even got to Parliament," said one disgruntled participant. "There should have been more organized tours to relevant and interesting places rather than going to pubs or famous English night spots."  
 Course content also received criticism. Some students felt there should have been much more class time spent on Great Britain. The four-credit European institutions course only spent one-fourth of the time on Great Britain, and the general theory course applied to any number of countries.  
 "If you are going to be stationary for seven weeks in a foreign country it should be a dynamic experience," said one student. "You shouldn't be bogged down with a lot of information which doesn't even apply to your surroundings."  
 "The study of Mexico's political system is not too beneficial when you are visiting England," said another student.  
 Students offered various sug-

gestions for program improvement.  
 One student felt the program should have been more selective and have required more prerequisites than just one political science course.  
 Others thought that one of the courses should have been only British political institutions and the other on British history, literature or art.  
 "Courses in English history or art and political science would have been much more pertinent--to see what England is all about."  
 "There are so many museums, historical places and famous theaters, that it seems as if all these could be incorporated into one of the courses," commented another student.  
 Definite prerequisites for the program would have made the entire summer more meaningful to many of the participants. The summer courses could have been more in-depth if the students had taken general background studies before departing, they agreed.  
 "If there had been required background courses in art, government or history, the London program could have been more concentrated and less like the survey courses we did get," added another student.  
 Participants lived with English families of every sort--newly-weds, middle aged and elderly couples. Although students were boarders they were for the most part accepted as members of the family. There were inevitably a few conflicts between students and their "families," but most were very satisfied with their living facilities.

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FERENCY, KELLEY

Politicians agree on law importance



FRANK J. KELLY

By CHRIS MEAD
State News Staff Writer
A panel of local and state political figures agreed Tuesday that the relation of law to government is vital to the American system of democracy.

Participating in a discussion of "Law and Government" in Holmes Hall's Dialogue '67 were Zolton A. Ferency, chairman of the Michigan Democratic party; Frank J. Kelley, Michigan's attorney general; Gordon L. Thomas, mayor of East Lansing

and Robert E. Waldron, speaker of the Michigan House of Representatives.

"To me, law and government as a unit have always meant decision making in a free society," Ferency said.

Ferency added, however, that "one of the things that discourages people about government is the feeling that they don't count."

He called this the alienation factor and explained the difficulty an individual has in abiding by a

law which he had no part in making.

"We have in this country an ideal behind our concept of law called the 'rule of law,'" added Atty. Gen. Kelley.

"Rule of law," he explained "is based on the principle that every citizen in this country is equal before the law."

The antithesis to this, Kelley added, is the "rule of men" philosophy which assumes that some men are better than others. He said Adolph Hitler's "Mein

Kampf" was an example of this philosophy. Such a philosophy, he said, always becomes tyranny.

Kelley noted that because the founding fathers included the "rule of men" philosophy in the Declaration of Independence and the Bill of Rights, our government today has most freedom and the most stability of any nation.

Waldron added that, "We can be certain that change will be orderly and will be accomplished slowly through our system."

"In our society," he said, "law is government and government is law."

Waldron urged college students to study the principles of their government thoroughly while they are in college.

Mayor Thomas said that there are two prime concerns in connection with local government and the law.

"The first concern," he said, "is that the law must discover the fine balance between protection of the individual and protection of the community. The second concern is with the rule of the law."

"The poor often don't have

available the proper legal counsel that the rich do," Thomas said.

Both those who want to change the establishment and Negroes in urban areas are treated differently by the law, Thomas added.

Referring to town-gown relations, Thomas said that the student is also often treated dif-

ferently by local law enforcement agencies. Applying the principle of "rule of law," he said that it should not be important in the eyes of the law whether a person is a student or permanent resident of the community.

"We have to make sure that we don't become too overly dependent on the law," Thomas warned.

Econ professors warn public of unfair competition perils



ZOLTON A. FERENCY

The question of whether mass production and competition is more harmful than beneficial to society and individual dignity was discussed by a panel of two economics professors and a trade unionist here Tuesday night.

The discussion, titled "Production, Competition and the People," was part of the Dialogue '67 series. Panel participants were, Charles P. Larowe, professor of economics, Brandon Sexton, representative of the United Auto Workers, and Walter Adams, professor of economics.

Sexton attacked past beliefs which held that the economy and society were inseparable, saying that the economy is only an instrument of society.

"On the whole, America has been well served by competition, but I'm not at all sure we should

he committed to competition down through the ages," he said.

"Trade unions, however, have been organized to limit competition among workers," Sexton said.

Larowe said that competition can be harmful by pointing out that it sometimes degrades individuals and stimulates corruption.

He cited an example of corporate agriculture where a farmer needs 75 pickers but announces that he needs 200. The workers are then forced into a degrading situation of vying for jobs.

"What is needed today is an economic ecumenical council" he said.

Larowe said, "There are many things we might learn from other nations."

He said the real problem that faces American labor and industry is how to adapt to bigness.

"We need to establish the rights and duties of both managers and workers in a kind of bill of rights," Larowe said.

Adams, the third speaker, said, the "Curse of Giantism" is contrary to the interests of the individual and that bureaucracy means the death of the individual.

"I believe in competition and trust busting because they liberate the individual from oppressive concentrated power," he said.

Extra bus for commuter lot to leave Shaw every hour

Starting today, the Spartan Village bus will make an additional run to the commuter lot every hour after 6 p.m., Henry Jolman, foreman of the campus bus system, announced Tuesday.

At the same time, the additional runs of the commuter bus will terminate, he said.

The extra service runs were implemented Sept. 1 when the student drivers in the Red Cedar complex moved from the Shaw parking ramp to the commuter lot Y/1 at Farm Lane and Mt. Hope Road.

The additional runs of the commuter bus were costing the University \$4,500, according to the University Business Office. With 300 students moving back to the Shaw ramp and receiving rebates on their commuter bus passes, a more economical system had to be worked out for transporting the 200 remaining students who park in lot Y/1.

Jolman said that the Spartan Village bus will leave the Shaw lot once an hour beginning at 6:48 p.m. and continuing to

10:48 p.m. Monday through Thursday. The bus will leave the commuter lot immediately after the exchange of passengers.

On Sunday, the bus will begin its commuter lot runs at 3:48 p.m. and will continue until 10:48 p.m., Jolman said. There will be no service runs to lot Y/1 on Saturday.

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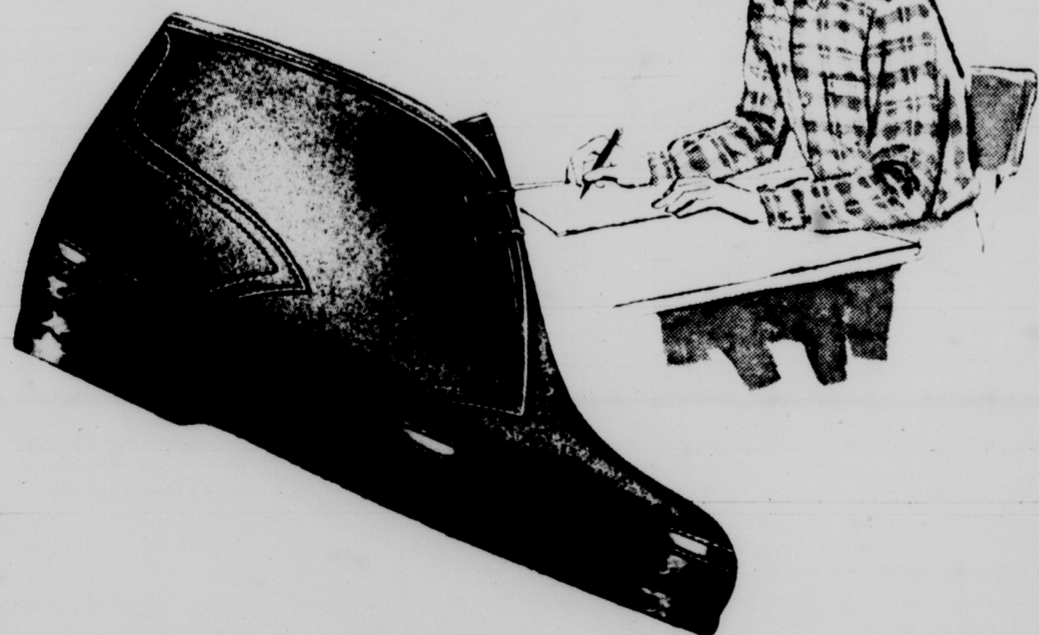
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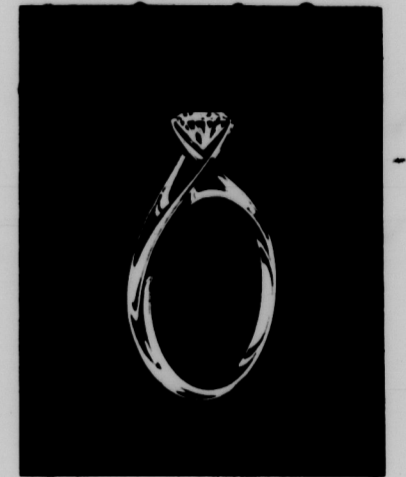
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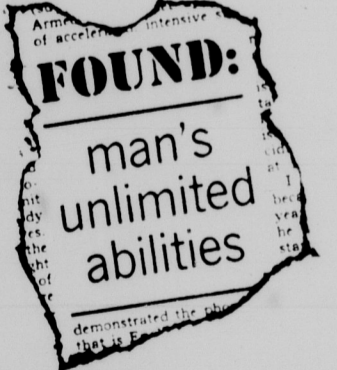
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# Placement Bureau

Students must register in person at the Placement Bureau at least two days prior to the date of an interview.

**Wednesday, Nov. 1:**  
Eaton, Yale and Towne, Incorporated; Electrical and mechanical engineering (B, M) and all majors of the college of business (B) (December and March graduates only).

**National Labor Relations Board Office of the General Counsel:** Economics and management (B, M) (December and March graduates only), accounting and political science (B) and labor and industrial relations (M).

**National Steel Corporation:** Chemical engineering (B, M, D), electrical and mechanical engineering (B), metallurgy, mechanical and materials science and chemistry (B, M, D), mathematics (B), general business administration, industrial administration and transportation administration (B) (December and March graduates only), foods and nutrition (B), and mathematics (B).

**Raytheon Company:** Electrical engineering (B, M, D), mechanical engineering (B, M), and

mathematics and physics (B, M, D).

**University of Rochester, College of Business Administration:** All majors of the college of engineering, natural science and social science or other majors interested in exploring the MBA or PhD programs in business.

**Wyandotte Board of Education:** Early and later elementary education and emotionally disturbed (B) (December and March graduates only), industrial arts, music (vocal), English, business education, economics and physical science (B) (December and March graduates only), and psychologists (M) (December and March graduates only).

Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 1 and 2:

**Corn Products Company, Moffett Technical Center:** Chemical engineering (B, M), mechanical and electrical engineering (B), chemistry (B, M, D), and packaging technology (B, M).

**Corning Glass Works:** Metallurgy, mechanical, electrical and chemical engineering (B, M), economics and all majors of the college of business (B, M) (December and March graduates only), mathematics and statistics, physics and chemistry (B, M), and all majors of the colleges of arts and letters, communication arts, and social science (B, M) (December and March graduates only).

# Judiciary appointments confirmed

(continued from page one)

November 16 and 17 with the Campus Crusade for Christ died for lack of a second to the motion.

--Consideration of financial compensation for Washington marchers was tabled. No requests for aid were submitted.

Last week the board approved appointments of Jean Sallee, Phoenix, Ariz., junior, and Mike Gilner to the State News and Wolverine Advisory Board.

Library committee appointments include Andrew Uscher, Falls Church, Va., sophomore; Shara Peets, Lansing senior; Patricia Areen, Birmingham junior; Paul Busch, St. Joseph, sophomore; Sally Simons, Butler, Pa., sophomore; Glee Hoef, Grosse Ile senior; Stacy Scherer; and James Vincent.

John Overholt, Dewitt, senior, was named to the Faculty Committee on International Projects. Student representative on the Educational Policies Committee is Lynn Metty, Detroit junior. Charles Burns was appointed to the Standing Faculty Committee on Curriculum.

Bob McCormick, Highland Park junior, was approved as new vice president for University programs, an ASMSU Cabinet position.

Jeff Miller, Marjorie Maos, Tom Samet, Cleveland Heights, Ohio, sophomore; Jeannie Marsh, Princeton, Ill., sophomore; Bev Twitchell, Inkster senior; were named to the Committee on Academic Rights and Responsibilities.

# New dress regs partially approved

(continued from page one)

Criticizing all-University dress regulations, Blanton called the regulations "a flagrant violation of both the letter and the spirit of the Academic Freedom Report."

Blanton said dress regulations violate these portions of the Report:

"The basic purposes of the University are the enlargement, dissemination, and application of knowledge (1.1)"

"There shall be no regulation unless there is a demonstrable need for it which is reasonably related to the basic purposes and necessities of the University... (1.5.02)"

"The University cherishes many values, modes of thought and standards of behavior that are better taught by example, persuasion, social pressure and rewards than by the threat of penalties. (1.3)"

# Oil refineries hit

(continued from page one)

formation Department in Cairo said eight civilians were killed and 60 wounded. Military casualties were given as eight killed and 32 wounded.

Normally bustling Suez was gloomy and silent as reporters toured the empty streets. Only the occasional explosions from oil storage tanks broke the silence.

Only about 80,000 of Suez's 250,000 population remained. The rest had headed to towns in the Nile delta and upper Egypt. Mahmoud said the Israelis were obviously retaliating for the sinking of the destroyer Elath by Egyptian missiles Saturday. He said they opened unprovoked heavy fire on the oil complex.

The Israelis, however, said their artillery and mortars began firing at the refineries only after the Egyptians had begun an artillery barrage from the refinery area.

"They had their guns in town," said one Israeli officer. "We had no alternative but to fire back to silence them. We have not shelled refineries before. But yesterday's fire was so heavy we had to."

Israel was delighted that the United States had decided to resume some arms shipments, but the reaction in Cairo was one of extreme resentment.

Mohammed Hassan El-Zayat, chairman of Egypt's Information Department, told reporters the U.S. government plans "to put arms in the hands of Israeli aggressors who shelled our schools and factories and killed our children."

# Great Issues

(continued from page one)

James Farmer who was in jail in Louisiana.

He has spent much time defending countless demonstrators who were arrested during the "freedom ride" campaign of the early 1960's.

Prior to his acceptance of the national directorship, McKissick served as national chairman of the organization for three years.

The program, according to Bob Rosen, co-chairman of Great Issues, is designed to give controversial speakers a chance to air their views and to expose students to as many points of view as possible.

The philosophy of the program is to "neither condemn nor condone the speaker or his platform," Rosen said.

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*Play 'RACE TO RICHES'*

**PLUS THE EXTRA SAVINGS OF TOP VALUE STAMPS**

**Pork Chops** 79¢ LB

**Ham Roast** 79¢ LB

**Chuck Roast** 49¢ LB

**ARM ROAST** 59¢ LB

**ENGLISH ROAST** 65¢ LB

**KROGER COUNTRY STYLE SLAB SLICED BACON** 59¢ LB

**SLICED BACON** 2 LBS \$1.29

**HERRONS LEONA BOLOGNA** 65¢ LB

**ALL MEAT OR ALL BEEF** 79¢ 1-LB PKG

**ECKRICH FRANKS** 69¢ 10-OZ WT PKG

**ECKRICH BEEF SMOKETTES OR SMOK Y LINKS** 69¢

**LEAN PORK STEAK** 55¢ LB

**BOSTON BUTT PORK ROAST** 49¢ LB

**WISHBONE WHITE & DARK FROZEN PAN TURKEY ROAST** 2 LBS \$2.39

**DOUBLE BREASTED OR 3-LEGGED FRYERS** 39¢ LB

**Pot Pies** 12¢ 8-OZ WT

**Swift'ning** 49¢ 3-LB CAN

**Anti-Freeze** 1.29 ONE GALLON

<b>SPOTLIGHT BEAN COFFEE</b> 55¢ 1-LB BAG	<b>MEDIUM SIZE GRADE 'A' EGGS</b> 3 \$1.00 3 DOZEN	<b>SCOTTIES FACIAL TISSUE</b> 4 \$88 4 BOXES 200-2 PLY	<b>DOLE PINEAPPLE</b> 4 \$88 13 1/2-OZ WT CANS
<b>WEBSTER'S DICTIONARY UNABRIDGED</b> 79¢ EACH	<b>FRENCH BRAND BEAN COFFEE</b> 65¢ 1-LB BAG	<b>PERT PAPER</b> 200 PLY 2 PKGS 49¢	<b>FREE! COUNTRY CRAFT</b> 8-OZ SALMON BOWL W/LID AND PURCHASE OF A 32-OZ SALMON BOWL W/LID @ 49¢
<b>APPIAN WAY FROZEN 2 1/2-OZ WT PIZZARINO</b> 10¢ NO DEPOSIT BOTTLE	<b>KROGER DONUTS</b> 19¢ DOZ	<b>HI-C DRINKS</b> 4 \$1 1-OT 14-OZ CANS	<b>50 EXTRA T.V. STAMPS</b> WITH THE PURCHASE OF A 6-QUART BUTTERSCOTCH COLORED BOWL W/LID @ 99¢

**27-SIZE CANTALOUPE** 3 FOR \$1

**GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS** 13¢ LB

**RED, WHITE OR BLUE GRAPES** 249¢ LBS

**U.S. FANCY JONATHAN, RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES** 4 69¢ LBS

**RED OR WHITE GRAPEFRUIT** 5 LBS 69¢ 8 LBS 99¢

**VINE RIPE TOMATOES** 8 FOR 59¢ 12 FOR 79¢

**US #1 MICHIGAN POTATOES** 20 LBS 79¢ 50 LBS \$1.49

**CALIFORNIA ORANGES** 12 FOR 69¢ 3 DOZ \$1

<b>50 TOP VALUE STAMPS</b> WITH THIS COUPON ON TWO 1-LB PKGS OF OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRIES	<b>25 TOP VALUE STAMPS</b> WITH THIS COUPON ON 2-LBS OR MORE OF ONIONS OR YAMS	<b>25 TOP VALUE STAMPS</b> WITH THIS COUPON ON A STALK OF CELERY OR A HEAD OF CABBAGE	<b>25 TOP VALUE STAMPS</b> WITH THIS COUPON ON 2 HEADS OF LETTUCE	<b>50 TOP VALUE STAMPS</b> WITH THIS COUPON ON TWO 1-LB PKGS OF PESCHKE'S LUNCH MEATS	<b>50 TOP VALUE STAMPS</b> WITH THIS COUPON ON 3-LBS OF HAMBURGER OR 2-LBS OF GROUND BEEF ROUND OF BEEF CHUCK	<b>50 TOP VALUE STAMPS</b> WITH THIS COUPON ON 2 PKGS OF SOUP N STEW MEAT	<b>50 TOP VALUE STAMPS</b> WITH THIS COUPON ON TWO 1-LB PKGS OF REGULAR OR WILD HERRON'S FRANKS
<b>100 TOP VALUE STAMPS</b> WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY 3 PKGS OF SEA TREASURE FROZEN SEA FOOD	<b>25 TOP VALUE STAMPS</b> WITH THIS COUPON ON A 1-LB PKG OF KROGER GRAHAM CRACKERS	<b>50 TOP VALUE STAMPS</b> WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY 2 PKGS OF KROGER BAKING NUTS OR COCONUT	<b>100 TOP VALUE STAMPS</b> WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY 2 PKGS OF GOLD CREST HALLOWEEN CANDY	<b>50 TOP VALUE STAMPS</b> WITH THIS COUPON ON 2 PKGS OF SWANSON DINNERS	<b>50 TOP VALUE STAMPS</b> WITH THIS COUPON ON TWO 2-LB PKGS OF FROZEN VEGETABLES	<b>50 TOP VALUE STAMPS</b> WITH THIS COUPON ON TWO 1-LB PKGS OF GOLD CREST MARSHMALLOWS	<b>50 TOP VALUE STAMPS</b> WITH THIS COUPON ON A PKG OF ROYAL VIKING DANISH PASTRY