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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



STATE NEWS

Weather

Partly cloudy and warmer today becoming fair but colder tonight. High temperature in the upper thirties.

Vol. 55, Number 110

Tuesday, March 10, 1963

East Lansing, Michigan

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Rockefeller Blasts Lodge, Goldwater As Campaign Ends

CONCORD, N.Y. (AP)—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller blasted away Monday at his absent rivals, Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., and Henry Cabot Lodge, as the New Hampshire GOP presidential primary barreled toward a possible photo finish in today's voting.

Concord was the nation's first polling place test of Republican sentiment. If skies clear over the state as in forecast, about 100,000 Republicans and about 35,000 Democrats might turnout to mark a complex array of ballots in their primaries.



Rockefeller said that a big write-in vote for Lodge, which some pollsters are forecasting, probably would not be intended as such, but would be interpreted as an endorsement of the way things are going in South Viet Nam. He added that if any Republi-

can other than Lodge is nominated, "the Republican party will speak out on the facts" about the Johnson administration's handling of the Viet Nam situation. The New York governor told a news conference that Goldwater, once regarded as a heavy favorite to win in this New England state, has damaged his chances by taking "extreme positions."

Rockefeller made no claims, other than reiterating that he hopes to win by one more vote than his nearest rival. In Saigon Lodge remained silent about claims of local supporters that he is on the verge of becoming an active candidate, a

move most thought would require his resignation as ambassador. A write-in campaign for Richard M. Nixon seemed to be losing ground despite the efforts of former Gov. Wesley Powell in behalf of the 1960 GOP presidential nominee. On the Republican ballot also were the names of Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, R-Maine, Harold E. Stassen, one time governor of Minnesota, and Norman Lepage of Nashua, a political unknown.

Tax Board Suggests State Appeal

Mc Namara Sees Viet Nam Progress



SPARTAN VILLAGE 'ESKIMOS'—Jill Fogg, Lorin Jo Rasmussen and Todd Helmer, left to right, play by this homey 'igloo' as youngsters take full advantage of Sunday's snowfall. Photo by Jay Denniston

Helicopter Crack Up Kills Two

War In South Of First Concern

HOA HAO, Viet Nam (AP)—In a khaki uniform covered with dust, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara helicoptered around South Viet Nam's Mekong River Delta Monday and said he saw progress being made. But here in this village 100 miles west of Saigon, tragedy struck his mission. A U.S. Army helicopter flying security cover in the Communist-infested flatlands lost power and crashed into a field. Two crewmen were killed; the pilot and co-pilot survived. McNamara missed seeing it by minutes, but turned grim when told about it later.



LYNDON JOHNSON

Aids Ask Lower Draft Age

WASHINGTON (AP)—Key advisers have recommended to President Johnson that the draft registration age be lowered to give the war on poverty a head start in rehabilitating needy youths, a high source said Monday.

However, the White House is concerned lest this be interpreted as a move to speed up induction into military service.

A White House source said privately the precise age hasn't been decided -- it might be 16, 17 or 17 and a half -- but that in any event no one would be inducted into the armed forces before reaching the present draft age of 18.

Actually, current draft calls are mainly in the 22-to-23-year bracket.

Under the present program, begun last month by the President, those who fail these pre-induction physicals on mental or educational grounds are referred to local offices of the public employment service for counseling and testing. From there they go on to available jobs, training programs, or adult education.

Review Group Lacks Power To Delay Levy

Evaluation Policy Debated At Lengthy Appeal Hearing

The East Lansing Board of Review ruled Monday that the granting of a one-year moratorium on personal property taxes levied against fraternities, sororities and student cooperatives was not within its jurisdiction. The board told the Off-Campus Anti-Tax

Committee that the State Tax Commission was the body empowered to grant a postponement.

City Assessor Frank A. Warden told the committee that the city has an option on whether to levy the personal property tax. However, he added, once assessment notices are sent out, the Board of Review cannot repeal the tax.

The board's role is to decide the fairness of appraisals only, Warden explained. The appeal hearing lasted about an hour and a half, with most of the time spent in debating the method of arriving at an evaluation figure. Evidences of discrepancies in arriving at an appraisal were presented to the board.

The Anti-Tax Committee opposed the tax on the grounds that appraisals were too high and were not established on a fair depreciation basis. The maximum depreciation allowed is 46 per cent.

Board of Review members countered that in most cases the appraisals turned in by the student organizations were too low. A board member suggested that insurance coverage appraisals may be a fairer estimate of actual property value.

The board asked the committee to attend another hearing March 19 and present insurance figures for the individual houses. John Seaman, attorney for the Anti-Tax Committee, presented the case to the board. Other committee members in attendance were William T. Gillis, chair-

(continued on page 3)

Poll Picks Hannah For Senate

President John A. Hannah towers above all others as a possible candidate for U.S. Senator from Michigan, a Detroit News poll showed Monday.

The poll was conducted for the Detroit News by Market Opinion Research Company. It included prospective Republican hopefuls for the Senate spot now occupied by Philip Hart.

It shows that President Hannah would take 45.9 per cent of the votes in a four-way primary. John B. Martin, Republican national

(continued on page 5)

Students Hit Suggested Fee Increase

A committee of four students will testify before the Senate Appropriations Committee today in opposition to a proposed increase in student fees. Sen. Frank Beadle, R-St. Clair, proposed several weeks ago that the Michigan higher education budget be cut by about \$50 per student. This would be made up by the universities themselves, he said.

Tom Partridge, Swartz Creek junior, wrote to Beadle last week in opposition to the proposed budget cut. He said he did not think college students should pay more for their education.

Beadle replied by asking Partridge and the other MSU committee members to testify before the committee. Secretary Jack Breslin, who handles MSU's legislative affairs, said Monday that he did not mind having the students appear. He did not think it would change legislative thinking, however.

He said he was still being haunted by the effects of a demonstration by 450 housewives last year who protested cuts in the MSU Extension Service budget.

"I told Tom to make it very clear to the committee that this is not an organized effort by MSU to keep student fees down," Breslin said. "This is an..."

(continued on page 3)

NDEA Ceiling Raised

MSU Gains \$250,000 In Loan Funds

More than a quarter of a million dollars has been added to MSU's loan funds for 1964 under the National Defense Education Act (NDEA).

MSU enough funds to take care of the student demand. "Because of the old \$250,000 limit, it was possible for much smaller schools to obtain as much federal money as MSU," he explained. "Although we have a huge enrollment, we were cut off at the same level as the other schools."

Students are urged to apply for NDEA loans for summer and spring term immediately. They may also apply for next year's funds beginning spring term. First consideration will be given to students majoring in education, engineering, science, foreign languages and mathematics.

Students with a 2.6 or higher all-University grade point average have the best chance of obtaining NDEA loans. Dykema said

World News at a Glance

U.S.S.R., Red China To Discuss Border

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Feuding Red China and the Soviet Union have set up a joint commission to settle disputed areas on their long frontier, a visiting Soviet official reported here Monday. In an oral slugging match last fall, the Soviet Union charged Red Chinese soldiers were violating its border and trying to seize chunks of Russian soil.

Southerners Block Rights Motion

WASHINGTON (AP)—Southern opponents of the administration's civil rights measure blocked Monday the introduction of a non-debatable motion to begin consideration of the bill. They thus served notice that the long-awaited battle over civil rights will be prolonged and hard-fought. And they illustrated anew their mastery of parliamentary delaying tactics.

Romney Out Of Oregon Race

SALEM, Ore. (AP)—Michigan Gov. George Romney withdrew Monday from Oregon's Republican presidential primary. He filed an affidavit stating that he is not, and does not intend to be, a candidate.

Cypriots Use Bulldozers In Ktima Fight

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—Ignoring U.N. efforts to restore a ceasefire, Greek and Turkish Cypriots battled with armored bulldozers, mortars and bazookas Monday in flaming Ktima on the West coast.

The Greek Cypriots claimed they had isolated the town, halting British troops from entering or leaving. It appeared to be the sharpest fight yet. A Greek Cypriot spokesman said three Turkish strongholds were captured, and the Turkish police station was badly damaged by gunfire.

So far, one Greek Cypriot was reported killed. The Turkish Cypriots gave no casualty figures, but Greek Cypriot newspapers said Turkish casualties are expected to run high. Five Turkish hostages were killed in a nearby village, the British reported.

In Nicosia, the Greek Cypriots said gunfire raked the suburb of Trakonas and a Greek Cypriot woman was killed.

Court Limits Libel Appeals

WASHINGTON (AP)—A public official must prove "actual malice" is involved before he can collect libel damages for defamatory falsehoods relating to his official conduct, the Supreme Court ruled Monday. This interpretation of freedom of expression holds that "actual malice" can be established only if the one making a defamatory statement knows in advance that it is false or if it is made "with reckless disregard of whether it was false or not."

There were no dissents from the opinion written by Justice William O. Brennan, Jr., but three justices asked the court to go further in underscoring the right to freedom of expression. Justices Arthur J. Goldberg, (continued on page 5)

Hannahs Invite Winter Grads

Winter quarter graduates have been invited to a coffee hour reception Wednesday night from 7:30 to 9 at Cowles House, the campus residence of President and Mrs. John A. Hannah.



UNION BOARD—From left to right, these are the new directors of Union Board: Mary Kay Bloss, Marlette junior; Steve Powers, Livonia sophomore; Art Block, Brooklyn, N.Y., junior; Dottie Ellis, Birmingham junior; Bill Garner, East Lansing junior; Tom Kushak, Harbor Springs sophomore; and Jeanne Schallow, Lansing junior. Photo by David Sykes

Traffic Plan Questions

With a remarkable degree of rationality and fatalism, students seem to have accepted the plan that will prevent student driving on campus during daylight hours beginning in September.

President John A. Hannah announced tentative plans for instituting bus service between important points on campus and new "perimeter" parking lots. The plan was well-received among a student body impatient for some new definition of traffic rules and a solution to the road congestion problem.

The current proposals have some good points, mainly the expansion of campus bus service under some sort of University control. But there are several important considerations that must be investigated.

If bus service will be provided to and from the perimeter lots during peak traffic hours, will this be the extent of the increase in service? Added bus facilities between campus points are badly needed now, and will be more so next year, as is evening service.

The suggested rule regarding student cars leaving campus--that they must leave from the perimeter lots during class hours and must be moved there the night before if they are to be driven off campus before 6 p.m.--leaves one question unanswered. What about students who, in an emergency, must leave campus without warning--will they be able to receive special permission to do so, or will they be forced to find a means of evading the law?

Along with the promise of buses goes the threat of no seats on the buses to be used. The idea is to make service faster and more lucrative--the Trustees have promised that bus service will be discontinued if it operates in the red--but the safety of this

proposal must also be considered.

Will these buses still be safe if several dozen students are standing on them as they dodge through traffic? Will there be handles to help students keep their balance, and shelves to help them keep their books? Are students willing to be treated as a bunch of "Seamist Sardines" in return for the convenience of buses?

There can be no getting away from the fact that increased transportation facilities are needed, and it seems that the driving ban is also unavoidable. But before any final plans are approved for any single aspect of the plan, we hope the many complicated details will be worked out. Students should not be stranded with a half-completed traffic plan next year.

Primary's Value

With today's Republican primary in New Hampshire, one of the most wide-open and disorganized political seasons in recent history gets under way.

Before the Republican National Convention in July, there will be 17 more primary contests. Past primary results have shown that they have an inconsistent effect on final nominations and may show trends that will have no effect on the party's eventual choice.

The confused tone of the New Hampshire primary raises the question of whether the whole ritual may not just be "full of sound and fury, signifying nothing." At least the beginning of primary season arouses early interest in the presidential race, but the outcome in New Hampshire may mean very little politically.



HOW APPROPRIATE!

Instability Ahead

Editor's Note: This is the fourth in a series of articles on discussions of problem spots around the world held as part of the "Winds of Change" seminar at Kellogg Center

By JOHN VAN GIESON
State News Wire Editor

The military revolts in East Africa recently and the drift toward one-party government are an indication that the area faces an unstable future before the problems that accompanied independence are finally resolved.

James Hooker told a small group of students at the conference that he would hesitate to predict the future in East Africa, but he could see many signs that point toward increasing military involvement in government.

He said that while the recent mutinies were caused in part by the desire of African troops to remove their white officers, it is quite likely that they were also inspired by feeling that social, economic and political progress isn't being made quickly enough.

If progress does not come more rapidly in the future, it is likely that new revolts will break out.

Governments in East Africa are increasingly developing into one-party states, Hooker said. Under one-party systems the opposition may feel stifled and may either turn to or develop from the country's military.

Western tradition holds that military participation in civilian government is an evil that should be avoided, but Hooker said that this concept may have to be reconsidered to fit the situation in East Africa.

"It may be a more accurate concept that African army leaders embody the spirit of the people and are not conservative in the Western sense," he said.

"Military men possess the skills and trained ability to organize things. I wouldn't be surprised if many African military leaders honestly believe that they could do a better job than the politicians are doing."

Another fear of revolution that exists in Western minds, the danger of Communist subversion, apparently is not of much consequence in East Africa at this time.

"I would tend to underplay any evidence of Communist penetration," Hooker said referring to the revolt in Zanzibar. "However, there are some there."

He said one of the three leaders in Zanzibar is Moscow-educated and is married to a Russian woman, but he speculated that ultimately the leaders of the revolt there will lead their nation into neutralism.

Hooker said that the trend throughout Africa is toward neutralism in the struggles of East and West. Africans are pre-occupied with their own problems and do not wish to become involved in the Cold War.

Letters To The Editor

Filipino Gives Thanks To University

To the Editor:

Never was the group of Far East student leaders so warmly welcomed and accommodated as in the Michigan State University! The faculty, administrative staff and especially the students were tremendously cordial and helpful. I have had the misfortune of getting "lost" in your wide and beautiful campus, but I had the fortune of gaining able assistance from some students who willingly walked me to my destination. The offices of the Dean of Students, Graduate Studies and the College of Education were very informative.

We have stayed for ten wonderful days in your campus and the International Club, through Jolynne Cappel, Jack Naiman, Sue

Stimson, Connie Heaton, SG President Bob Kerr and Wesley Fishel offered us everything from a welcome at the Capital City Airport at midnight to free lodging, banquets and meals to guided tours to meetings and to everything else.

I know that I cannot fully and completely thank all of you, but even then, in my humble Filipino way, I am indeed grateful. There will be silence from my group when we leave tomorrow morning to continue our tour of the United States, but in it lingers boldly and strongly our everlasting appreciation for all the kind things you have done for us.

My sojourn here shall certainly become a glorious chapter in my life.

Maraming Salamat (Thank you very much!)

Fiorante Y. Parrenas

Library Noise

To the Editor:

I was taught in the first grade that as soon as a person enters a library he should be as quiet as possible, talking only when necessary and in a very low voice.

I found this to be the rule in all libraries until I came to Michigan State University.

Believe it or not, it's not the students who are to be blamed in this instance but rather the non-student personnel who are supposedly the more responsible and mature members of the University. They speak in loud voices over the telephone, among themselves and to students whom they're supposed to be helping, while at the same time disturbing everyone around them.

When I complained to a student working behind the desk he only replied that he couldn't approach the noise makers because they had more authority than he. Does their so called "authority" give

these people the right to talk so loudly regardless of the disturbance they're creating?

Karen Wollam

Claims Taiwan Article Accurate

To the Editor:

I will not reply to the recent article which made reference to mine on Taiwan. The writer evidently was ashamed of identification; he is pathetically misinformed and merely used my article on the economic situation as an excuse to elaborate his personal views on world politics. This is a dangerous subject to treat so irresponsibly in unsigned articles.

Evidently my factual article on the economic development of Taiwan was not controversial enough, as you added your own headline which stirred up the armchair politician with his wild criticism but, typically, with no answers or recommendations. The tremendous economic development in Taiwan speaks for itself to those who are willing to look at the facts.

Merle Esmay
Chief of Party

Cut Bait In Viet Nam?

Joe Doakes Has Answer But Rusk Isn't As Sure

From Our Wire Service

If you ask Joe Doakes, average American, what should be done about Viet Nam, he'd probably say "it's time for the U.S. to fish or cut bait." Quite a few Joes might reply with earlier language.

However, when Secretary of State Dean Rusk is asked whether it's time for the United States to really get in or get out of South Viet Nam, he's sort of stumped for an answer.

Rusk Proves Evasive

The black and white question...is it time to get in or out...doesn't get anything resembling a direct answer. Rusk replies using the same words he does in fielding the questions about neutralization...if the Communists from the north would leave the South Vietnamese people alone, he says, the problem would be solved. That's no answer. If the Communists from the north were leaving the South Vietnamese alone, the question wouldn't have to be asked.

The question may be naive. But is being asked...with increasing frequency as things go bad in Viet Nam (Secretary of Defense Mc-

Namara describes the situation as grave... President Johnson has said it's dangerous). And the either/or question is being asked, not only by Joe Doakes but by many congressmen, including some sympathetic to administration foreign policy. And it's being asked by editorials throughout the country.

Question Must Be Answered

And it has to be answered if the foreign policy of the United States is to be understood by the Joe Doakes of this country.

What is meant by really getting in? American ground troops fighting in South Viet Nam? Every U.S. general has cautioned against allowing the United States to get bogged down in such a war in Asia.

The fact is the war is limited and so are the goals. The United States is not out to see to it that force or the threat of force does not pay...to deprive the Reds of any rewards in Viet Nam for their aggression there.

That policy takes patience but it can work. The either/or question reflects impatience and it won't work.

So goes the answer to Joe Doakes.

Point of View

Reds Threaten?

Hubert G. Kelsh Jr.

Editor's Note: The author of this column is a Chicago senior majoring in police administration and public safety.

Regardless of my stand on the civil rights issue, I feel it necessary to relate a few facts about the situation. Some of the organizations which are currently engaged in the struggle or who helped to instigate the strife, have members whose ideological goals may be different from those held by most Americans.

Students of Communist subversive tactics know that history reflects the fact that members of the Communist Party and their cohorts will enter a conflict in a democratic country and agitate it. The agitation is used to create as much of a cleavage as is possible between the working class (proletariat) and the bourgeoisie.

Perhaps with this foundation and the following facts, you can make your own decision to march, demonstrate, integrate, segregate or whatever. Watch the newspapers to see this side of the story brought out, but don't hold your breath.

The exploiters of the racial situation are well guided in respectability and as such, the facts about them seldom reach the ears of the non-interested observers.

--In 1902, Lenin wrote: "We must go among all classes of the people as theoreticians, as propagandists, as agitators, and as organizers."

--The following is quoted from the instructions issued by the Communist Party U.S.A. to its members in 1925: "The aim of our party in our work among the Negro masses is to create a powerful proletarian movement which will fight and lead the struggle of the Negro race against exploitation and oppression in every form and which will be a militant part of the revolutionary movement of the whole American working class, to strengthen the American revolutionary movement..."

--Robert F. Williams in 1959 was the NAACP chairman in Monroe, N. C. He was suspended only six months for urging Negroes to fight violence with violence. He was one of the founding sponsors of the Fair Play For Cuba Committee and was a member of the Fair Play delegation to Cuba in 1960. (Fair Play's most famous member was Lee Harvey Oswald.)

--One of the founders of the NAACP and formerly Honorary Chairman was W. E. B. DuBois. DuBois freely donated his services in the preparation of legal briefs in the defense of since-convicted Communist spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg.

--In 1955, Attorney General of Georgia, Eugene Cook made a statement which is quoted below. He said that he would welcome the opportunity to present his evidence for determination before a trial jury in a court of law.

The statement, quoted in its entirety: "The files of the House Un-American Activities Committee reveal records of affiliation with or participation in Communist, Communist-front, fellow-traveling or subversive organizations or activities on the part of the following present officers of the NAACP -- the President, the Chairman of the Board, the "Honorary Chairman," 11 out of 28 Vice Presidents, the Treasurer, 28 out of 47 Directors, the Chairman of the National Legal Committee, the Executive Secretary, the Special Counsel, the Assistant Special Counsel, the Southeast Regional Secretary, the West Coast Secretary, the Director of the Washington Bureau, the Director of Public Relations and two Field Secretaries. Obviously, the above is only a part of the information available.

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KEEPER OF THE BEES--These beehives are located in front of the Forest Road log cabin. The building is used to store equipment used for bee-keeping. Photo by George Junne

Information Services

Helps MSU Help Others

The department of information services operates for the state and nation, as well as for the University.

W. Lowell Treaster, director of Information Services, explained that the basic function of the department is to identify those things which people should

know about and to try to make MSU helpful to them."

Information services developed from a service begun in 1917 for newspapers. At that time the program's purpose was to provide information concerning food production during World War I. The university grew, a general

news bureau arose followed by a sports bureau. Now a number of basic units make up the department.

These are agricultural and home economics information; sports news and publications; university editor; continuing education news and publications; photo laboratory; and university news service. Two of these, agricultural and home economics information and university editor, are subdivided into a number of smaller units.

To announce the opening of Abrams Planetarium last week articles and pictures were sent to newspapers and radio and television stations in Michigan.

Releases also went to national newspapers with an interest in MSU and to scientific magazines.

The manner of releasing material to the mass media depends upon the subject matter. A release might go to the wire services, to specific newspapers, or directly to various newspapers in the state.

In some cases the newspaper might be invited to come to the campus and write its own story.

Student honors may be announced by the Information home-town service. Releases go to a student's hometown newspaper telling of honorary initiations and other awards in the scholastic area.

Debaters Win

Two Spartan debate team members won first place in the Wayne State University National Novice Debate Tournament, Friday and Saturday, outclassing over 46 competing college teams.

Sharon Vondra, Greensburg, Pa., freshman and Kenneth Newton, Trenton, N.J., freshman, defeated all eight opponents to capture the title.

Preliminary opponents included Anderson College, Northern Illinois University, St. Louis University, College of Wooster, Notre Dame University and Western Michigan University.

The MSU team defeated the U.S. Naval Academy in the semifinals and Augustana College for the final championship.

The topic was "Resolved: that the federal government should guarantee an opportunity for higher education to all qualified high school graduates."

Calendar of Coming Events

Men's Club Luncheon -- 12:10 p.m., Union Parlors.
Retirees' Club Meeting -- 1:45 p.m., Union 3rd Floor.
Academic Council Meeting -- 3:15 p.m., 21 Union.

Food Science Seminar -- 4 p.m., 110 Anthony.
Horticulture Seminar -- 4 p.m., 204 Hort.

Mathematics-Statistics Seminar -- 4 p.m., P-M Conf. Rm.
Microbiology and Public Health Seminar -- 4:10 p.m., 101 Giltner.

Statistics Colloquium -- 4:10 p.m., 120 Physics-Math.
Urban Planning and Landscape Arch. Seminar -- 4:30 p.m., 34 Union.

"Properties of Primary Particles by Collision Techniques" -- 4 p.m., 122 Kedzie, Speaker: J. H. Simons, Univ. of Florida.

College Life -- 7 p.m., Union Tower Room.
Agricultural Mechanics Club -- 7:30 p.m., 218 Ag. Engineering.

Humanist Society -- 8 p.m., Wed., Union 2nd Floor Parlors, Speakers: Dr. Crane, Dr. Idzerda, Dr. Walsh.

Block and Bridle Club -- 7:30 p.m., Anthony Hall.
Acrobats Club -- 7 p.m., Jenison Fieldhouse.

Campus 4-H -- 7:30 p.m., 312 Ag. Hall.
Winged Spartans -- 7:30 p.m., Union Old College Hall.



SPREADING THE NEWS--Lowell Treaster, director of information services, is shown dictating to Isle Nicolay, executive secretary. Begun as a limited program in 1917, the office now includes extensive coverage of campus information. Photo by Ken Roberts

Cisler To Speak

Walker L. Cisler, president and director of the Detroit Edison Co., will speak on international cooperation on peacetime uses of nuclear energy, at the Men's Club luncheon, at 12:10 p.m. today in the Union parlors.

Cisler is considered an authority on the peacetime uses of nuclear energy.

Tight Security Envelops Basic Final Examinations

Security measures must be taken with the University College testing program, Willard Warrington, Evaluation Services Director, said Monday.

Evaluation Services plans, administrators and scores University College finals.

Final exams for each of the basic departments are usually made-up at least a term ahead by committees, Warrington said.

Various instructors from the department work on the committee each term. Suggestions for questions may be offered by other instructors.

Each test is composed behind locked doors, he said, and trial copies, carbons, and typewriter ribbons are burned.

Completed tests go off campus to be printed.

The printing company works on exams during a special shift made up of supervisory personnel, Warrington said.

Four separate vaults in three buildings hold the exams after they are returned to campus he said. Campus police do not

have access to them.

Following this a back-up exam with different questions goes to press. The back-up exam is used if information on the regular exam leaks out.

Back-up exams cost from \$3000 to \$5000 each year, exams alone, Warrington said.

Each term Evaluation Services receives countless rumors, most of them false, that someone has gained access to exam questions he said.

"We are willing to follow up any leads but we must have positive and specific proof before we will change the exam," he said.

Fee Hike Hit

(continued from page 1)

ly personal thing with them."

Partridge met with Breslin Monday afternoon to collect some facts to present. Breslin said he did not ask Partridge to meet with him before the committee went to Lansing.

"I am sure the student committee will receive courteous treatment from the finance committee," said Breslin. "However, they had better be well prepared to defend their position."

Besides Partridge, other committee members are: Mickey Evans, Capac sophomore, Carl Rogan, Lansing junior, Greg Owen, Glenview, Ill., sophomore.

Tom Partridge also indicated he has challenged Rep. Raymond Wurzel, R-Port Huron, to debate his stand that college students should pay all the cost of their education.

"The debate will be held in Wilson Hall Auditorium anytime Rep. Wurzel wants to come," Partridge said.



If I Hear One More Elephant Joke -- I'll Die!

Tax Hearing

(continued from page 1)

man; Mrs. Isobel Dickinson, treasurer and Paul Dowling, co-op representative.

The six-man board is headed by Councilman Kenneth Dillinger. Mayor Gordon L. Thomas is also a member of the board.

Gillis said the decision whether to appeal to the State Tax Commission would be made after the Board of Review hands down its ruling March 19.

In view of the present situation with the city of East Lansing, Gillis said, the committee's efforts will be concentrated on getting exemption bills in the state legislature passed.

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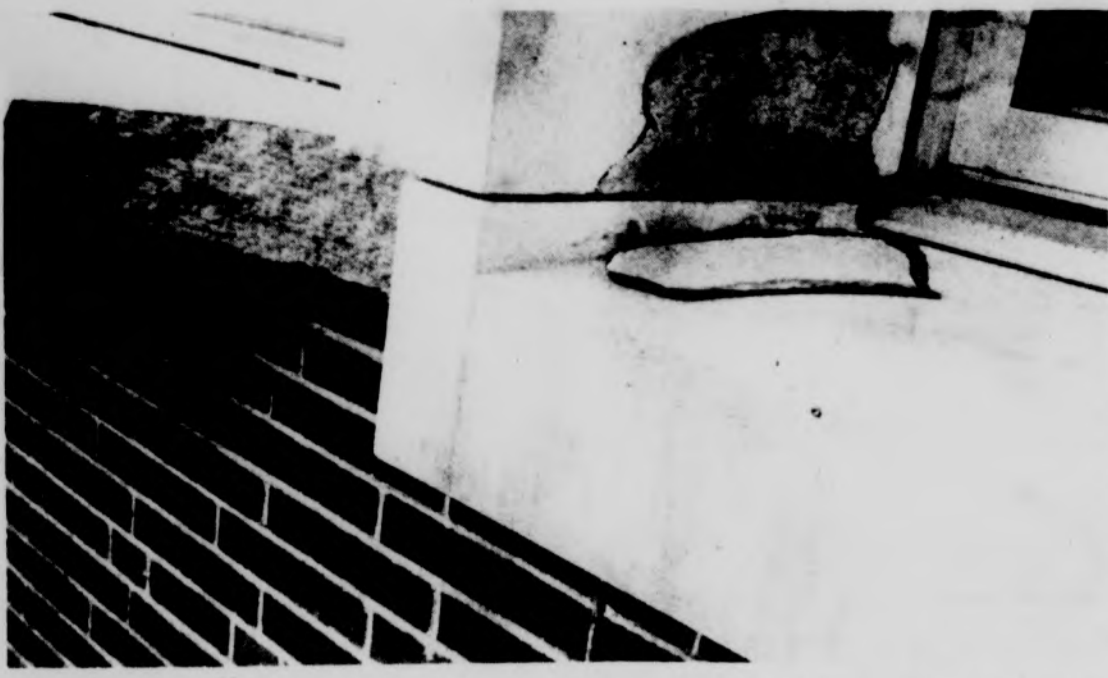
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CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK--These window ledges on Bessey Hall seem to have been defeated by winter chills. The concrete blocks may have given in to the cold weather.
Photo by Ken Roberts

Rep Defends AUSG, Asks Student Support

Does MSU need All-University Student Government?
Howard Wilchins, Paterson, N. J., sophomore and Bailey Hall representative to student congress, said he thinks it does.
"There are certain things which must be done that can only be performed on an all-University level," he said. "We do things that no other organization can."
Wilchins said he thinks student government needs two things to be effective: student support and administration acknowledgment.
However, he said, the administration tends not to pay too much attention to AUSG unless it can show that it has student support, and the students won't support it unless the administration pays attention to it. He added that it is "not right" for Men's Halls Association or Associated Women Students to report on off-campus housing, the drinking problem or student flunkouts because these concerns are "out of their area."
In spite of recent criticism of student governments, Wilchins said he still has faith.
"Despite what anyone says about student government at MSU," Wilchins said, "if he has any knowledge of student government, he knows that ours is pretty good."
He said he has attended two other large universities and they have the same problems with their student governments.
"I can see why they say AUSG is ineffective," he said, "but few give constructive criticism."
"If students want us to express their opinions, they should give them to us," he added.

New Accounting Series

CPA's To Tape Discussions

A new television series featuring some of the nation's well-known accountants will begin production soon on campus.
The series will be a collection of 10 videotape recorded lectures by industrial and public accountants, and accounting educators.
Its primary viewers will be graduate students.
Herbert E. Miller, professor of accounting, is supervising compilation of the videotape library with the aid of a grant from the Touche, Ross, Bailey and Smart Foundation.

Miller said the taped lectures will be used as a supplemental teaching device by members of the accounting faculty in the graduate school of business administration.
He said the planned library will allow graduate students to be "exposed first-hand to the personalities and ideas of the men who have helped shape accounting thought in this generation."
In addition to its value as an instructional tool, he added, the collection will be a unique method of recording and preserving "live" discussions by the accountants.
Scheduled to tape the first three segments this year are Carman Blough, William A. Paton and Leonard Spacek, all certified public accountants.
Blough, now an accounting consultant, was formerly chief accountant for the Securities and Exchange Commission. He also served as director of research for the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and taught at Columbia University. He is a member of the Accounting Principles Board and past president of the American Accounting Association.
Paton, who has written several books and nearly 100 articles on accounting theory and economics,

They Were Hungry

Along about midnight those hunger pains get unbearable. Some try to fight the urge with sleep, but it doesn't work. They just have to get food.
But what if they are in Olin Health Center and there's no hope of food until morning?
Some resort to desperate measures, as three students did Saturday.
They left the hospital by an emergency exit, propping the door open with a pencil. But when they sneaked back, they were caught.
Campus police were on the scene, checking on three suspicious characters seen sneaking from the hospital.
The embarrassment was bad, but worst of all was the prospect of foodless nights.

is professor emeritus at the University of Michigan. He also taught at several other universities, including the Harvard graduate school of business administration, and served as president of the American Accounting Association.
Spacek is managing partner of Arthur Andersen & Co., certified public accountants. He joined the company in 1928 and has served in his present position since 1947. He is also a member of the Accounting Principles Board.
Miller said the series will be made available on a loan basis to other schools and accounting organizations.

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If visiting student, from which college?

University Interior Decorator

Designs All Public Areas

MSU has its own interior designer.
Carl Lautzenheiser is in charge of interior design in all public areas on campus.

Lautzenheiser has been with the Dormitory and Food Services for three years. He is a graduate of the Art Institute of Chicago. He is sometimes consulted

about interior designs for academic buildings, especially conference rooms and deans' offices, but he is mainly responsible for the designing of lounges. "This involves design outlay, color coordination, carpets, draperies, etc.," he said.
The furnishings in public areas of campus come from "most anywhere," according to Lautzenheiser, including Michigan, Illinois, New York and sometimes as far away as California.



IN MIDDLE OF DRAFT: At home with drawing board is University interior designer Carl Lautzenheiser. Lautzenheiser is the person responsible for all lounge and office furnishings on campus.

The materials used for interior designing are obtained at the lowest price possible by bidding for the work, he said.
According to Lautzenheiser, the study of just what will be placed in a lounge and what color schemes will be used is a "time-consuming" job.
He does most of the interior designing himself, in cooperation with various architects. On occasion, a lighting engineer will advise him.

"We try to make the lounges as attractive as possible," he said, "although many times we have to sacrifice design for construction."
He said one of the main limitations in his job is the possibility of theft. This has, he said, "become quite a problem in the past."
The cost of interior designing comes from student fees included in room charges.

Seniors Of Week

Both Active In Greek System

Both Sharon Kappel and Mike Saltman, Seniors of the Week, have worked in jobs related to their majors, besides being in activities for their Greek systems and Union Board.

Both were also active on Union Board, as Miss Kappel worked on Homecoming and publicity, and Saltman participated in the annual talent show.

cluding an MSU Alumni scholarship. Saltman, whose home is in Flint, was a member of the Emmons Hall executive council and was a finalist in last year's Mr. MSU contest. He has a 2.7 point average.
After graduation Miss Kappel plans to work in an executive training program for a department store and possibly attend graduate school. Saltman plans to attend law school in either Michigan or California.

A s a retail merchandising major, Miss Kappel has done marketing research for Mademoiselle magazine.
"This gives the manufacturer who sponsors the survey and the magazine an idea of what the college woman wants and buys," she said.
A social science major interested in law, Saltman worked for Michigan's attorney general in the consumer protection division on certain anti-trust cases.
He found his job as a salesman for U.S. Aluminum on the West Coast, "interesting and unique," although it had nothing to do with his major.

Miss Kappel was Panhellenic vice-president in charge of rush, adviser to Jr. Panhell and co-chairman for decorations for the 1962 Inter-Fraternity Council-Panhell Ball.
Saltman was administrative vice-president, rush chairman and member of the IFC executive council.
Miss Kappel was membership director for her sorority, Phi Mu, and Saltman was rush chairman and president for his fraternity, Sigma Alpha Mu. He was also chairman for the first annual Sorority Tricycle Race.

March 13
Arapahoe County, School District #6, Littleton, Colo: Elementary education, physical education, mathematics, science, French, German, Spanish, Russian, art, English, music (B, M, D), M/F
Carson Pirie Scott & Co.: College of Business, Arts and Letters, Communication Arts, Social Science (B, M), M/F
Davidson Community Schools: All elementary education (B), English, industrial arts, math, special education (B, M), M/F
E. L. duPont de Nemours: Physics (D)
Eaton Valve Division-Eaton Manufacturing: College of Engineering and Business (B)
Fitzgerald Public Schools: Elementary and secondary education (B), industrial arts, math, vocal music, art (B), M/F
Camp Wahanowin - Manitowish-Wabing: **SUMMER EMPLOYMENT:** Physical education majors, theatre majors, music education majors. M/F
Montrose Township Schools: Elementary education, math, chemistry, physics, French (B, M), M/F

Kratt Chosen To Command Air Honorary

Arnold Air Society, Air Force ROTC honorary elected officers recently.
They are commander, Ron Kratt, Dearborn, junior; executive officer, Welton Hunter, Owosso junior; operations officer, Wayne Lossmann, Chicago junior; and administrative officer, Don Buynak, Detroit junior.
Kratt said that next term Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight will have a quonset to use for offices, a study area and a lounge.
It will be available to only AAS members.

Bulock To Head Howland Co-Op

Howland House Co-op elected new officers Monday night.
They are president, Larry Bulock, Midland junior; secretary, John McCreery, Dare, Va., sophomore; Inter-Cooperative Council representative Ron Rasmussen, Sebawing sophomore; and public relations officer, Bill Pritchard, East Leland junior.

COLLEGE GRADUATES -- TRAINING PROGRAMS LEADING TO INTERESTING CAREER POSITIONS OFFERED BY THE STATE OF MICHIGAN
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Economic Research
Employment Counseling
Forestry
Game and Fish Biology
Geology
Highway Planning
Institutional Management
Insurance Examining
Land Appraisal
Library Science
Mathematics
Parole and Probation
Personnel Methods
Personnel Technical Processing
Physics
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Michigan Civil Service is now recruiting applicants for its current examination program. Trainee positions involving progressive on-the-job development programs will be filled from this examination.
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March 13
Arapahoe County, School District #6, Littleton, Colo: Elementary education, physical education, mathematics, science, French, German, Spanish, Russian, art, English, music (B, M, D), M/F
Carson Pirie Scott & Co.: College of Business, Arts and Letters, Communication Arts, Social Science (B, M), M/F
Davidson Community Schools: All elementary education (B), English, industrial arts, math, special education (B, M), M/F
E. L. duPont de Nemours: Physics (D)
Eaton Valve Division-Eaton Manufacturing: College of Engineering and Business (B)
Fitzgerald Public Schools: Elementary and secondary education (B), industrial arts, math, vocal music, art (B), M/F
Camp Wahanowin - Manitowish-Wabing: **SUMMER EMPLOYMENT:** Physical education majors, theatre majors, music education majors. M/F
Montrose Township Schools: Elementary education, math, chemistry, physics, French (B, M), M/F

March 16
Greenwich, Conn. Public Schools: All elementary and secondary (B), M/F

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PARTY TIME--Mrs. Duane Varble is shown with her children Dyke, left, and Valery, center, as they share some amusing moments with a neighbor's child. Photos by Jane MacRae

Where The Men Are

Coeds Shun Billiards Room

If co-eds want to know where the men are, they'll find some of them in the Union Billiards room. Although the billiard room is open to all students, co-ed attendance is quite irregular. Half of the co-eds who do attend come with dates. Co-eds have the impression that this is a man's domain, but the men don't agree. "We would like to have girls," said Virgil Townsend, manager. They would add to the atmosphere of the room. We need femininity in here.

Spartan Spirit Honors Go To Abbot, Bryan

In spite of earlier criticism, the Spartan Spirit trophies were awarded to Abbot and Bryan halls Saturday night at the MSU-Northwestern basketball game. There had been considerable dissension concerning the point system used to determine the winners of the trophies, especially from Bryan. In an effort to straighten things out, Spartan Spirit Director Bob Harris, Bryan, Ohio, junior, and All-University Student Government President Bob Kerr, Washington, N.J., senior, met with the presidents of Men's Halls Association, Women's Interresidence Hall Council and Abbot, Bryan, Armstrong and West Shaw halls Thursday.

Harris said there was general agreement that the point system presently used made it difficult to accurately pick the winners. However, he said, this was the first time that the system had been tried, and he had to "play it by ear."

Next year, he said, each dormitory will be allowed one representative who will give weekly reports concerning activities in his dorm to the Spartan Spirit director. The director will compile these reports and the dorm representatives will vote to determine the winners. Representatives will not be allowed to vote for their own dorms.

This year's winners each received a rotating trophy and a permanent plaque. Because of the contest's closeness, Harris said, plaques were also awarded to West Shaw and Armstrong halls. These additional plaques will not necessarily be awarded in the future, he said, but they may become necessary if the contests are again close.



TAKE A CUE GIRLS--Pocket billiard players call their shots during female-less game in Union Billiard Room.

Typical Day Traced

One In Four Students Married

One out of every four students at MSU leads a double life. After classes these students are husbands and wives, working part time to support their families. They run a tight schedule. Typical are the Duane Varbles, 115 K Spartan Village, who usually arise at 6:30 a.m. After breakfast Mrs. Varble leaves for Brody Hall where she is an American Thought and Language reader. Meanwhile Duane babysits with their two children, Valery, 3 1/2 and Dyke, 1 1/2.



PLAYTIME--Duane Varble and his wife, Charle, take time out to treat their children to the joys of a playground. Dyke is 1 1/2 years old and Valery is 3 1/2 years old.



BROWSING--Mrs. Varble shows Valery a magazine of interest during a free moment.

SDT Pledges Choose Officers

The new pledge color of Sigma Delta Tau has elected officers for the present year. They are president, Lesley Huberman, Lawrence, N.Y., junior; first vice president, Sheila Rosenthal, Pittsburgh, Pa., sophomore; second vice president, Ellin Hader, Forest Hills, N.Y., sophomore; recording secretary, Gail Lippard, Pittsburgh, Pa., sophomore; treasurer, Joan Zuckerman, Brooklyn, N.Y., sophomore; and social chairman, Suzanne Bressler, Detroit junior.

Valery interrupts the interview. "Mommy please help me make a tent!" "I like to be in the..." Charle began. "Mommy please help me make a tent!" "Theatre productions because there are so many good....Excuse me," Charle said and walked into the next room to help with the tent. "You've got to gear yourself up for the whole day," Charle said. "It picks up momentum as it goes--and by 5 o'clock!" Charle has dinner ready at 5

Hannah

(continued from page 1)

committeeman, would get 34 per cent; James F. O'Neil, state board of education member, 9.1 per cent; and Edward Meany, Grand Haven businessman, 11 per cent.

Hannah said he is not now and has never been a candidate. "I will oppose any attempt to draft my name," he said. "I am very flattered and appreciative that the people of Michigan would like to see me run. "However, I will stay in the MSU presidency as long as the Board of Trustees wants me," he said.

Poll researchers submitted the four names to a representative cross section of all state voters. This gave Hannah 38.1 per cent, Martin, 18.8 per cent, O'Neil, 16.4 per cent and Meany, 12.7 per cent.

The poll indicated Hannah would outrun all others in every group except one. O'Neil would take 30.1 per cent of the Negro vote to 26.2 for Hannah.

Court Ruling

(continued from page 1)

Hugo L. Black and William O. Douglas expressed vigorously their belief that the Constitution give citizens and the press "unconditional freedom to criticize official conduct."

The decision nullified a \$500,000 libel judgement awarded to a Montgomery, Ala., city official -- Police Commissioner L.B. Sullivan--in a suit against the New York Times and four Negro clergymen. The Times ran an advertisement March 29, 1960, criticizing handling of racial demonstrations in the city. It contained information which, it was later found, included mis-statements.

Sullivan won the award in the circuit court of Montgomery County with the contention that several paragraphs in the advertisement would be taken as a reflection on him although the advertisement did not criticize anyone by name.

Brennan had this to say on this point:

"Raising as it does the possibility that a good-faith critic of government will be penalized for his criticism, the proposition relied on by the Alabama courts strikes at the very center of the constitutionally protected area of free expression.

"We hold that such a proposition may not be constitutionally utilized to establish that an otherwise impersonal attack on governmental operations was a libel of an official responsible for those operations."

Mobile Homes Offer Grants

Sophomore and junior men are eligible for \$200 to \$1,000 per year scholarships from the Mobile Homes Industry.

The awards are for students of all majors interested in possible careers in some phase of mobile homes sales or manufacturing. They include guaranteed summer employment between the junior and senior year of college.

Applications should be made at the Scholarship Office, 202 Student Services, before March 20. Winners will be selected early in April.

Mlle. Editor Visits Campus

Mademoiselle magazine's college competitions editor, Marjorie Ferguson, is visiting here today to collect news of what college women are thinking, doing, wearing and reading.

She will meet with members of Mademoiselle's College Board to discuss future features and answer their questions about jobs in publishing.

Invite Johnson To Speak

President Lyndon Johnson has been invited to attend spring commencement exercises at the University of Michigan.

Johnson is expected to be in the state several times during the coming political campaign, and Michigan Democrats are looking forward to the President's first visit in late spring or early summer.

Congressman Neil Staebler, D-Mich., said this weekend in Marquette that Johnson has been invited to attend several non-political events scheduled for that period.

Among them are the University of Michigan's commencement exercises and the Detroit-Windsor International Freedom Festival in early July.

Johnson may also formally open his presidential campaign in Detroit on Labor Day, Sept. 7, Staebler said.

Play-Offs

Finals in dormitory and Greek leagues games of the College Bowl will be held next term, ending in an All-University championship play off.

Case Hall versus Snyder-Philips are the dorm finalists who will vie for league championship. Theta Chi-Gamma Phi Beta versus Zeta Beta Tau-Alpha Chi Omega will determine Greek league champs.

Agriculture Talk

George L. Mehren, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, U.S. Department of Agriculture, will speak at an Elevator Managers Business Clinic today at Kellogg Center. He will discuss "International Trade--Prospects and Problems."

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Seniors Win Honors

Two Air Force ROTC seniors Monday received distinguished cadet badges from Lt. Colonel George A. Davies, professor of air science.

Cadet Lt. Cols. Joseph J. Montana, Deckerville, and Robert A. Abbott, Buffalo, N.Y., were selected for their outstanding leadership and above-average academic achievement.

The cadets are eligible for regular Air Force commissions upon entering active duty as second lieutenants.

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New Man-Power Deodorant has what it takes to do a MAN's job. Gives you the stepped-up penetration power, the staying power a man needs. Covers in seconds...controls perspiration...stops odor. And it's absolutely non-sticky. Try it...the new deodorant that does a MAN's job. New Man-Power. 1.00 plus tax.

EXTRA BONUS -- the clean, masculine aroma of OLD SPICE | SHULTON

Local Ice Loop Teaches Game

9 To 18 Year Olds Learn At Ice Arena

Photostory By JAY DENNISTON

The locker room was crowded and one could sense the pre-game tension.

There was the rattle of locker doors, the rustle of clothing and the slapping of bare feet on cold concrete. Then from one corner is heard, "Daddy, will you lace my skate?"

It is 6:30 and the All Stars of the "Pee Wee" division, age nine to twelve, are getting ready to take to the Ice Arena in a bout with the 12 and 14 year olds of the Bantam Bell Tones.

The East Lansing Amateur Hockey League organization is now ten years old and has grown from a group of loosely organized kids to a league of 130 young hockey enthusiasts. These youngsters, who come in a variety of ages, sizes, shapes and voices, have one thing in common: They all love hockey.

The players are coached by Ron Stevenson and John Kobs, Jr. The players range in age from nine to eighteen and are placed in one of four divisions, in accordance with their age. The youngest group, the Pee Wees, are nine to twelve years old. At age 12 they are placed in the Bantams, where they remain until they are 14. The Midgets range from 14 to 16. The oldest division, the Juveniles, is made up of 16, 17 and 18 year olds.

Coach Stevenson commented, "Some of the boys are going to be great hockey players." "Some of them are not, but so long as they do their best, we don't give a darn one way or the other. Of course, we want them to play to win, but we also want them to realize that the world isn't going to come to an end if they lose."

The program was started as a result of one man's courage in overcoming a personal tragedy. While in summer geology camp in 1953, Ken Parkinson, a MSU hockey player, permanently disabled his foot.

Parkinson loved hockey and returned to the campus the following fall knowing that he would never play the game again. However, he was obviously a man with a lot of heart. During one of his many visits to the ice arena he noticed a group of kids playing hockey. They didn't have much in the way of equipment but they were having a good time.

He discovered that a former MSU hockey player, Jack Thomas, and rink engineer John Duncan had gathered the boys in an informal organization and provided them with a place to play. It was through these young players that Parkinson found a way to channel his frustrated enthusiasm for the sport.



LIKE FATHER, LIKE-- Nine-year old John Besone grins for the camera. John is son of Amo Besone, State hockey coach.



LEARNING THE BASICS -- Coaches Ron Stevenson (left) and John Kobs, Jr., give pre-practice instructions to East Lansing Amateur League members in locker room.

He joined with Duncan and set out to organize a hockey program for the youngsters of the East Lansing area. Undertaking such a project would require money, organization and experienced help but he was determined to give it a try.

"We didn't have much to start with," Duncan said. "We dug into our own pockets and bought what we could and scrounged and begged for the rest." Then Parkinson embarked on a promotional campaign to raise money and attract more boys to the program.

"Man, you should have seen that guy," Duncan said. "He did everything." He went up and down East Lansing's streets knocking on doors and did anything else he could to raise money.

Parkinson's efforts did not go unnoticed. Within weeks, other residents became interested and joined Parkinson and Duncan in the project. Among the first were John Pallick and his wife, who have been instrumental in the league's success from that day to this.

Slowly, the league began to take shape. Equipment was purchased and age groups were established. Ken Luecke and Tom Wheeler, former Canadian hockey players, volunteered to serve as the league's first coaches. Teams were not organized the first year, since most of the time was spent in practice and mastering the fundamentals of the game.

By the following year, the project had grown to such an extent that the league was established as a non-profit corporation. In this same year, it became a charter member of the Michigan and the U.S. Amateur Hockey Associations.



CAUTION, MEN AT PLAY -- Young skaters go after puck during Saturday's game. Players range in age from nine to eighteen and are divided into teams according to their age.

Gridders Now Are Gymnasts

Football players and trackmen will turn gymnasts Thursday night at Jenison Gym for the annual gymnastics class exhibition.

The class, conducted by Gym Coach George Szypula, includes John Karpinski, Ed Lothamer, Eddie Cotton, Jim Garrett and Tony Angle.

The exhibition will start at 7:30 p.m. and will last about one hour. Admission is free.

Dance Meeting

The spring concert planning meeting for Orchestras will be in the Women's IM Building dance studio at 7:15 tonight.

The meeting is open to all those interested in dance and choreographic production. For further information, call Miss Robinson at 5-8647.

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Suspense and Intrigue!
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 - spaghetti with tomato sauce or mushrooms

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Stimulated by the number of talented, young people interested in folk guitars, The Gretsch Folk Guitar Contest is sponsoring a contest making a professional career available to the best amateur folk performer or group. Fill out an official entry blank at your nearest Gretsch guitar dealer and mail it together with your performance on tape or record of two minutes or more in duration. OR fill out the coupon below and use it as your entry. BUT remember there is a special bonus prize for the winner using the official entry blank from your dealer.

1st Prize: 20th Century-Fox Recording Contract.
2nd Prize for folk artist: Any Gretsch folk instrument up to \$200 in value.
72 Additional Prizes: 20th Century-Fox record album of your choice.

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New York, N.Y. 10017

NAME _____
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CITY _____ STATE _____
SCHOOL _____ AGE _____

Enclosed find tape or record of my performance. I understand all material submitted becomes the property of The Fred Gretsch Mfg. Co. but will not be used for any other purposes.

S.B.S.

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A LITTLE HELP -- Bantam Division skater Jack Peckham gets a little skate lace tying help from his father, Ralph, prior to hockey game at Ice Arena.

CAPTION

We Get Letters

By JEROME CAPLAN
State News Sports Editor

In Defense Of Cassius

I view with alarm the rising tide of opinion that would have Sonny Liston stop Cassius Clay from saying, "I am the greatest!" Clearly, this would be an abridgement of Mr. Clay's freedom of speech. What Mr. Clay is saying is only his opinion, and our society guarantees freedom in which to express it.

We must remember the environment from which Mr. Clay comes. All he knows is what he's heard. Granted, when he talks it's hard to hear anything else, but we must remember that he is sincere in his beliefs. We must remember that above all, he's human.

If we disagree with Mr. Clay, we shouldn't make bitter remarks under our breath. We should do the academic thing--write a letter to the editor. However, it might be wise not to sign it.

Harold Holmes

★ Service

TAKING GERMAN? German citizen will give tutoring lessons. Call 485-1671 between 6:00 and 7:00 p.m. 47S

TIME TO bring that Spring sewing and alterations to Betty. 332-2949. 45S

DIAPER SERVICE, same diapers returned either yours or ours. With our service, you may include two pounds of baby clothes that do not fade. Diaper pail furnished. AMERICAN DIAPER SERVICE 914 E. Gier Street IV 2-0864 C

LAWN AND shrub care by responsible MSU graduate, fully equipped to care for your lawn year around. Call TU 2-5691 after 6:00 p.m. 45

T.V., RADIO, PHONO REPAIR Don't Search -- Call Church IV 2-5608

Prompt Service--New & Used Sets CHURCH T.V. SERVICE 808 W. Willow, Lansing C

T.V. RENTALS for students. Economical rates by the term and month. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS - 355-6026. Call after 5. C

JOB RESUMES - 100 copies, \$4.00. Aldinger Direct Mail Advertising. 533 North Clippert. IV 5-2213. C

ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call Kalamazoo Street Body Shop. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 489-7507. 1411 East Kalamazoo. C

DIAPER SERVICE, three types of diapers to choose from. Bulk wash for cleaner, whiter diapers, fluff dried and folded. Use yours or rent ours. Containers furnished. No deposit. 25 years experience. By-Lo Diaper Service, 1010 E. Michigan, IV 2-0421. C

STUDENT TV RENTALS. New 19" portable, \$9 per month. 21" table models, \$8 per month. 17" table models, \$7 per month. All sets guaranteed, no service or delivery charges. Call Nejac TV Rentals, IV 2-0624. C

★ Transportation

WANTED: 2 girls to share expenses to Daytona. Call Gale, 353-1086 or Karen at 353-1082. 47S

WANTED: 2 rides to Virginia Beach or vicinity, March 21, late. Call 355-2498 or 355-6903. 48S

RIDE NEEDED: Howell to E.L. and back. Monday through Friday during Spring term Howell 198 Wl. 45S

NEW YORK Spring vacation bus special! Round trip, \$30. For reservations, call East Lansing Bus Station, ED 2-2813. 48

WANTED - Ride to Pittsburgh exit of Pennsylvania Turnpike, March 21, after 5:45 p.m. Bob, 355-0682. 48S

RIDERS To Florida wanted. 2 cars leaving Saturday, March 21, straight through. ED 2-2502, ask for Bob Anderson, Chuck Fellrath. 44S

★ Wanted

PERSON WITH ability to read Danish to tutor for Ph.D. reading exam. Call ED 2-5925. 46S

WE PAY cash for used trailers. R. & H. Mobile Home. Phone IV 9-7888. 48

MATURE GRADUATE student. Reasonable rent for private room in return for part-time work and company. Excellent for studying. East Lansing. ED 7-0745. 45S

SERVICE WOULD LIKE to buy old dishes, furniture, jewelry, picture frames. Call IV 5-0608 or 1031 S. Grand. 46S

Intramural News

MEN'S

Basketball Play-Offs

Semi-Finals
Time Sports Arena
7 -- Winners (Uncle Tom's-Bailey 8)-(S.A.E.-Brinkley)
8:15 -- Winners (Woodbridge-Angles Aces) - (McGregor - Sigma Nu)

Residence Hall Bowling

Alleys 6 p.m.
1-2 -- Eminence-Empyrean
3-4 -- E.M.U.-Empowerment
5-6 -- Embassy-Empereors
7-8 -- Brandy-Brinkley
9-10 -- Brannigan-Dueces
11-12 -- Brougham-Brutus 8:30 p.m.
1-2 -- West Shaw 4-5

Fencing Results

Foil -- Ivor Armistead; 2nd--Sergio Montalvo
Epee -- John Mocs; 2nd--Roger Stouder
Sabre -- Ken Amico; 2nd--Doug Firth
There were a total of 47 participants in the fencing tournament.

Gymnastics

The gymnastics tournament will be held this evening at 7 in Jensen Gymnasium. The tournament is open to all students except gymnastic lettermen and numeral winners. Anyone who has yet to sign up for the tournament may do so at the time of the tournament. One may sign up for any of the following events: high-bar, rings, trampoline, parallel bars, and free exercise.

WOMEN'S

Fencing

The women's fencing preliminaries will be held tonight in the Fencing Room of the Women's Intramural Building.



BEAL HOUSE--Standing in front of the new Beal House Coop on MAC Avenue are Dave Greist, North Haven, Conn., senior; Stephen Sniderman, Detroit senior, and Richard Klegan, Wilmette, Ill., junior. Photo by Pete Westerman

Freshman Hockey To Boost 'S' Team

The Freshman hockey team could be one of the best in State's history. This is the largest freshman group ever assembled for hockey, and the squad has done well in scrimmages against the varsity.

There are many outstanding varsity prospects on the team. On defense, Coach Amo Bessone believes there are four boys on defense who will help the varsity next year. They are all big and all "love contact," according to Bessone. Thomas Hurdle, a transfer student from Mississippi, Ray Corrado, from Chicago, Bob Braley, from Sault Ste. Marie, and Tom Crawley, from Boston, are the defensemen who will be in the limelight next year.

State loses three outstanding men on defense through graduation. The frosh quartet are expected to fill their skates.

The top line of the freshman squad are all from Copper Cliff, Ontario. They are Mike Jacobson, Tom Mikkola and Bryan McAndrew. They have been playing together as a unit since high school. Because of this, Bessone believes that they could form one of the best lines State has ever had.

At center, Willie Faunt is expected to see a lot of playing time next year. He has good speed and is a fine playmaker. John Shuster, from Wyandotte, is the best stick-handler on the freshman squad.

Doug Vollmer, from Cleveland, has size and speed, plus the hardest shot on the sextet. At goal, Carl Howell from Muskegon will be fighting for the regular position next year. Howell has a lot of desire, but needs a little more experience.

Lacrossmen Training For April Opener

The lacrosse club is preparing for its season opener with hopes of bettering last year's 3-3 mark.

The season will begin April 11 when the Spartans play host to Notre Dame. This will be the first year of actual varsity competition for the Green and White. Until this season they have been playing junior varsity teams.

The team has begun practice for the opener on the lacrosse field (next to the football practice field across from Shaw Hall), but they are lacking one important thing.

They need a manager. Any interested student should contact Dave Wagner at ED 2-3568 any evening. Wagner reports that there are about 35 men out for the team this season.

Beginning in 1965 the club will play eight games each season.

Knapp's

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Wednesday Noon to 9 P.M.

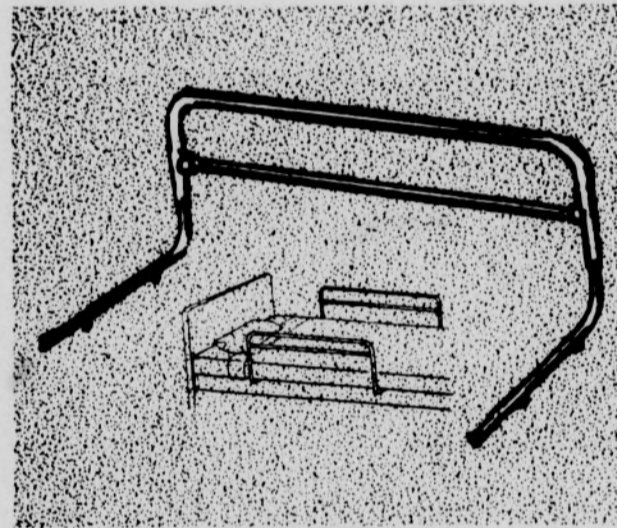
Sale of Notions



shape up
for spring
with pedal-trim

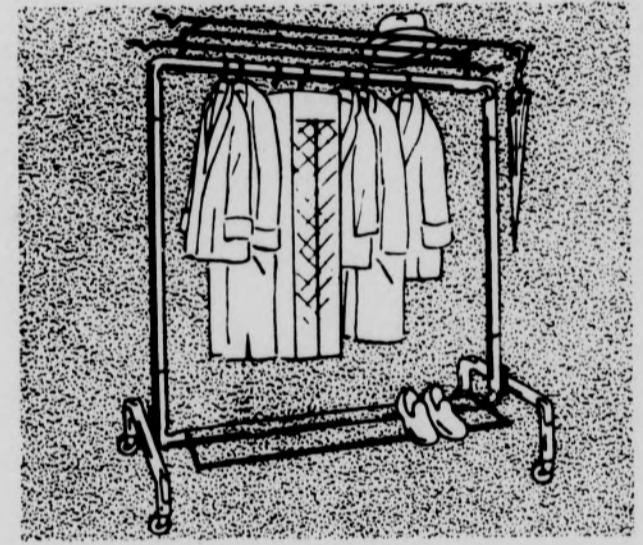
12.98

This compact exerciser by Hamilton, lets you pedal or row your way to a new shape... lets you trim off pounds from the spots that need it most, right in the privacy of your home. Sturdy tubular steel construction, stands firmly on 4 legs, features leather bike saddle, bike pedals and crank. Special spring permits a rowing action in the handles. Ideal for every member of the family... helps improve circulation, tone the body. Fully guaranteed. Easily stored.



Sleep-Safe Bed Guards
2 for 3.79

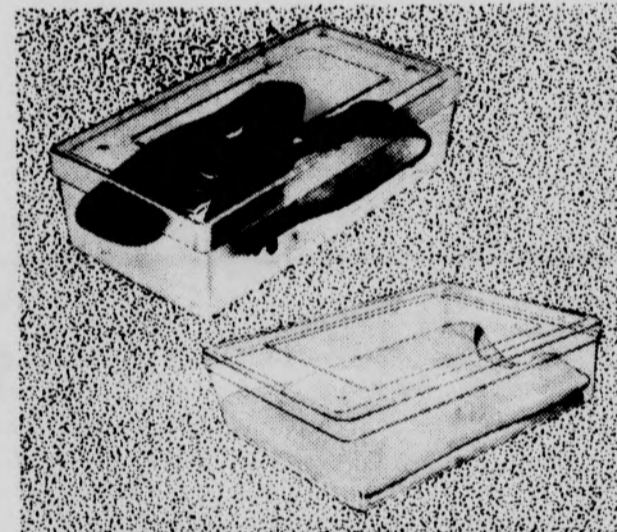
Easy way to prevent falling of children or invalids. Attractive bronze-finish bed rails are easily assembled, slipped between mattress and spring. Double-rail model, 40"x12" high.



Handy Garment Rack
38" wide 5.99

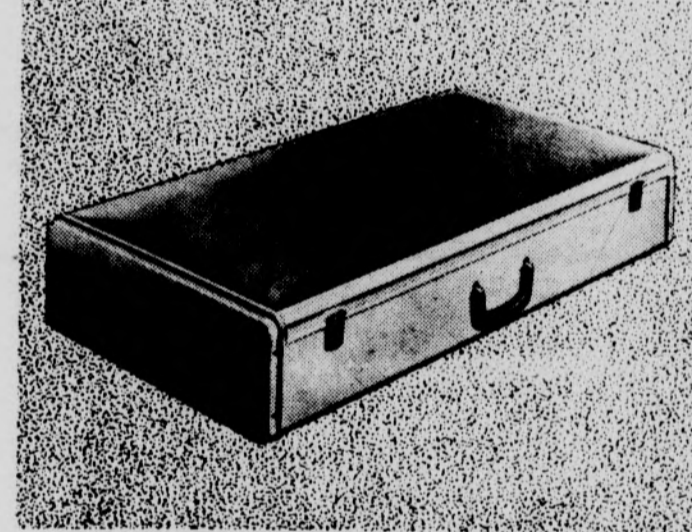
Easy-rolling racks for extra closet space when needed. Sturdy construction, no-tool assembly. With full-width shoe rack and hat shelf.

48" wide ... 6.99 60" wide ... 8.99



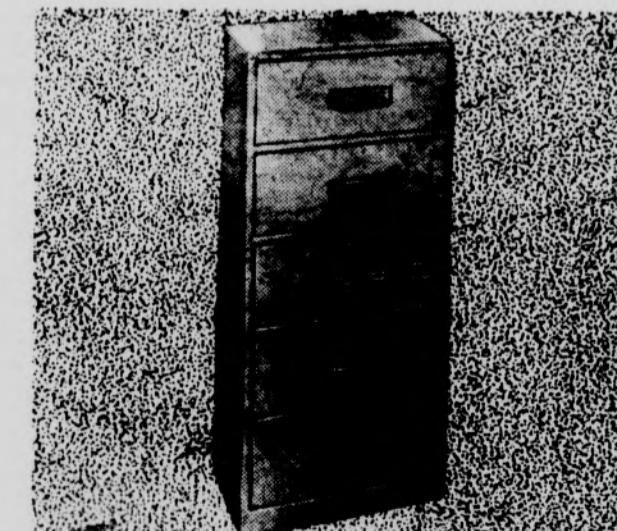
Plastic Storage Boxes
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Utility size see-through boxes to hold sweaters, accessories, lingerie. 14x11x4", with grooved edges for easy stacking. Sturdy, space-saving! Shoe size storage boxes ... 1.29



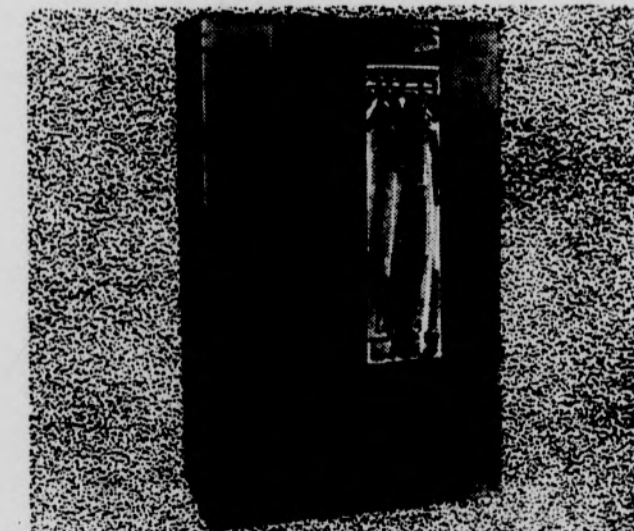
Nash Underbed Chest
4.99

35 long, 18" wide, 6" deep. Roomy, dust-proof protection for blankets, off-season clothing. Durable all-steel construction. Fits neatly in closets, under beds. Large size with lock ... 7.98



5-Drawer Odora Chest
5.99

Extra heavy wood framing, with Masonite top for added durability. Washable covering in attractive gold and white pattern. 35x15x12" with exclusive Odora drawer runners. Sale priced.



E-Z-Do Wardrobe
10.99

Add extra closet space in minutes with this chest of durable Kraft-Board, on reinforced wood frame. 60x36x21", with 3/4" door, top storage shelf. Walnut finish. Easy assembly.

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ACROSS	28 Verbal	DOWN	6. Lifted with effort
1 Barter	29 Kneecap	1. Drawing room	7. Before long
5 Encourage	33 Hydraulic pump	2. Rectify	8. Group of nine
10 Sorcerer	34 Dog's delight	3. Waterfall	9. Delight
11 Large wasp	35 Goddess of healing	4. Sideways	10. Misplace
13 Aromatic	36 Russ. stockades	5. Pursue	12. Semesters
14 Vindicate	38. Furnish a fresh crew		17. Uraeus
15 Heir	40. Seed vessel		20. Russ city
16 Assuage	41. Violet ketone		21. Arrive
18 Attention	42. Prevent		23. Social circle
19 Ratify	43. Ancient slave		24. Nightshade
21 Unruffled			25. Spouted
22. Counterfeit			26. Impair
23. Irish penny			27. Sunburn
24. Example			29. Baffling question
27. Male animal			30. Citrus fruit

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48

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