Vol. 55, Number 154

Court Endorses GOP Districting Plan

Large Election Turnout Seen



ROTC CEREMONIES -- Col. James Skells of the military science department and Lt. Col. George Davies of Air Science join forces in the spring term ROTC commissioning ceremonies Chase Smith, Pennsylvania Gov.

Tuesday.

Chase Smith, Pennsylvania Gov.

William Scranton, NewYork Gov.

General Pugh Speaker At ROTC Ceremonies

sioning ceremonies for Army and onstration Hall Field. Air Force ROTC cadets was held

in Battle Creek, delivered the

Rain Stops **Bike Lane Experiment**

An experiment to re-arrange traffic lanes on the Farm Lane the Third Armored Division; bridge was rained out Tuesday. chief of staff of the Second Army

department of public safety said ant chief of staff for the Eighth the whitewashed lines which were Army in Korea.

provide extra room for the an- the Philippine Islands. ing ban goes into effect.

again when a favorable weather Skells, professor of military scireport promises greater suc- ence.

The annual spring commis- commissioning address at Dem- presentation of the President's

The entire corps of Army and Air Force cadets participated in ROTC units. Maj. Gen. John R. Pugh, comthe event and passed in review

President John A. Hannah preRobert Kennedy, Defense Secrethe Sixth Army Corps to honor those receiving commis-

Second lieutenant commissions were awarded to 71 Army and 20 Air Force cadets. Commissions to 30 other cadets will become effective upon completion of summer school or summer military

training. The speaker, Maj. Gen. Pugh, 54, assumed his present command in January. He had previously served as commander of Lt. Allen Andrews of the the at Fort Meade, Md.; and assist-

to direct traffic into three lanes A native of Morristown, Pa., with two bike paths were washed he is a 1032 graduate of the U.S. away Monday night by a sudden Military Academy. Before World rain, before the experiment could War II he served successively, with the First Cavalry Division, Andrews said the purpose of Third Cavalry Regiment, as a cutting one of the motor vehi- White House aide and as an aide cle lanes on the bridge was to to Gen. Jonathan Wainright in

ticipated increase in bicycle traf- Assisting in the MSU commiscic next year when the new driv- sioning ceremony were Lt. Col. George A. Davies, professor of The experiment will be tried air science, and Col. James F.

Included in the program was



Stevenson Asks UN Supervision

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. P--Despite French opposition, U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson Tuesday urged the Security Council to give the United Nations a watchdog role on the border between South Viet and Cambodia.

The chief U.S. delegate told the 11-nation council this was the best way of dealing with a situation which Cambodia itself had described as "an extremely grave threat to the peace and stability of Southeast Asia.'

Reports Say Red Forces Halted

VIENTIANE, Laos (P) -- Neutralist troops and tanks drove back Red forces on the Plaine Des Jarres front, a neutralist general said Tuesday. If so, the attack eased the rising threat to the royal capital of Luang Prabang.

Pro-Communist Pathet Lao troops, having captured the strategic Plaine Des Jarres, had been pressing on Muong Soui, 120 miles north of Vientiane and on the road to the royal capital.

Cliffside Gunners Attack British

THUMAIR, Federation of South Arabia ()-- A Battalion of British troops ran into trouble from cliffside gunners Tuesday in staging an attack up a narrow ravine against a rebel stronghold in the -Radfan Mountains.

Tribesmen of the band cailed the Red Woives of Radfan felled one British helicopter, put 18 bullet holes into another and poured harrasssig fire on the troops below them on the gravel bed of the ravine, the Dhubsan Wadi.

the recent All-University Stu-dent Government presidential election is not expected to be present in today's mock election, AUSG Elections Commissioner Jim Patton said. Patton, Wilmette, Ill., sopho-

more, said he expected about 7,000 students to vote in the mock national presidential primary.

Students will also voice their opinions on whether 18-year-olds should be allowed to vote.

Patton admitted that very little campaign material was circulated on campus, but added that he didn't feel it was necessary since most students are familiar with the candidates and their programs.

Voting is open to all students who have validated ID cards. No registration is necessary.

Ballot boxes will be located in residence hall meal lines, Berkey and Bessey Hall and the Union.

Students will be given a choice of which party's candidates they wish to vote for. Republican candidates are Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, Maine Sen. Margaret Nelson Rockefeller, former vicepresident Richard Nixon and ambassador to South Viet Nam, Henry Cabot Lodge.

President Lyndon Johnson and Alabama Gov. George Wallace are the only candidates for President on the Democratic ballot, however, there are eight vicepresidential candidates.

They are California Gov. Ed-Cups to this year's outstanding mund Brown, Minnesota Sen. Hucadets in the Air Force and Army bert Humphrey, Wisconsin Sen. Eugene McCarthy, Atty. Gen. Cadet Col. Charles D. Dobias, Corps Director Sargent Shriver Scottville junior, and to Army U.N. Ambassador Adlai Steven-Cadet Brig. Gen. Richard V. son and New York Mayor Robert Wagner.

Air Conditioning Unit **Now Cooling Library**

ing unit is now operating in the

Lowe, Birmingham senior.

checked out by the first of July, the varying humidity would weakwill control temperature and humidity within the building, Merril M. Jones, assistant director of the library, said.

The air conditioning will cre-

Financial Aid Loans Exceed \$1.5 Million

cial aid for students this year. said. The figure represents an increase of a quarter of a million

\$1.25 million in loans. The University is a member Anti-Poverty Bill of two major national loan foun-

Most students who need large, bor Committee. long-term loans seek their help

from state or national programs. who have charged Johnson with in a national or state loan fund with the program, lined up solcomes back to the student multi- idly against it. But they were plied 10 or 12 times," Henry defeated, 19 to 12, on a party-

Dykema, director of financial line vote. aids, said. "Money in the University's private loan fund is only worth its face value." MHEAA guarantees a loan of

\$10 for every dollar deposited by the University. Michigan residents are the only students eligible to apply this program. However, many other states

offer programs similar to (continued on page 9)

Rare books will benefit from the unit, too, Jones said. When The unit, to be completely there was no air conditioning, en bindings and crack pages.

The steam absorption unit derives its power from by-product steam from the power plant, Theodore B. Simon, physical ate a better working atmosphere plant superintendent said.

Although the system will have pumps, the steam will be the main power source.

There are factors other than outside temperature creating uncomfortable conditions within the library, Simon said.

Body heat and heat from lights in use all day adds to this condition, he said.

The better atmosphere will probably encourage more stu-Loan programs have provided dents, especially summer stu-

dollars over the 1962 total of Committee OK's

dations and the Michigan Higher WASHINGTON A-Abill Pres-Education Assistance Authority ident Johnson hopes will be the (MHEAA). In addition, MSU op- opening salvo in his "war on erates its own program for stu- poverty" was approved Tuesday sidered to cover the entire camdents who need short term loans. by the House Education and La-

Republicans on the committee, "Each MSU dollar deposited playing election year politics

House Districts

East Lansing, Michigan



HOUSE REDISTRICTING-Map shows the state house districts as adopted by the state supreme court Monday. See Senate districts map p. 8.

U.S. Gives Viet Top Arms Priority

WASHINGTON P--The United the deaths of two U.S. fliers. cide." States has given its military forces in Viet Nam a top priority on arms, manpower and funds to help the South Vietnamese defeat invading Communist guerrillas.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, stating this Tuesday, said reports that obsolete planes and equipment had caused casualties in South Viet Nam were "absolutely without foundation.'

Another defense official, Se-M. Zuckert, also stoutly de-

cretary of the Air Force Eugene fended the record of U.S. planes in Viet Nam against reports that

structural failures had caused

Administration To Announce

A University official said more than \$1.5 million in finan- dents, to use the library, Simon Tuesday that bus routes to service the campus when the new driving regulations go into effect next fall will be announced before the term ends.

Bus Routings

According to Lyle L. Bornor, physical plant maintenance engineer and one of the administrators working on the bus routings, three main routes are being con-

Bornor declined to comment on the exact route propsals, but listed the three routes under dis-

The general service areas will be run in the vicinity of the planned commuter lot at Mt. Hope and Farm Lane, another to serve the Spartan Village, Case-Wilson-Wonders complex, and a third to cover East-West campus (Brody to Fee-Akers).

Although the precise number hused is yet to be decided, Bornor said there will be "considerably more buses than have been operating on campus now.'

Action Favored By 5-3 Majority

Move Seen As Possible End To State Election Problems

The State Supreme Court ended the long stalemate over legislative redistricting Tuesday by ordering the state apportionment commission to adopt the house and senate plans drawn by its four Republican members. The action, which came when Democratic

Governor **Praises** High Court

Gov. George Romney greeted Tuesday's legislative apportionment decision by the state supreme court with words of praise.

"The will of the people as expressed in adoption of the 1963 constitution has been reinforced. Therefore, the people of Michigan are the victors," Romney said.

"This decision helps clear away the cobwebs of confusion about our 1964 Michigan districting for the state legislature. Personally, I have been sympathetic to the dilemma facing members of the Michigan Supreme Court, and the desires of some justices to await concrete directions by the Supreme Court of the United States. But as Justice Otis Smith has pointed out, 'time no longer permits the luxury of anticipating either when or what the Supreme Court of the United States will de-

The governor said, "The plan approved by a majority of the court is a good poan. It will provide effective representation

for all the people of Michigan." Democratic Apportionment But he stated emphatically: Commissioner Robert Kleiner, who had wanted the court to approve a districting plan based point. solely on population, predicted the GOP-authored apportionment plan would soon be struck down by U.S. Supreme Court action.

Justices Paul L. Adams and Otis Smith threw in Tuesday with three Republican members of the court to create a 5-3 majority for the GOP plan, appeared to clear up the last of Michigan's major elections problems.

Last week the legislature hurdled two other barriers when it passed a congressional redistricting bill and an act pushing the fall primary back from Aug. 4 to Sept. 1.

Secretary of State James M. Hare moved right on the heels of the court's action to get the plan published and start the clock running on the 60 day period during which a citizen might appeal the decision of the high court.

There is a great possibility that someone will oppose it and then it will be up to the courts to decide whether the state legislators will run in the disputed districts," Hare said.

Smith and Adams voted for the Republican plan reluctantly. They said they acted not because they were convinced of its merit but because in the absence of U.S. Supreme Court guideline ruling it was the only plan the court could properly accept at this

The state court had been waiting for the U.S. Supreme Court to speak since Jan. 24 when the (continued on page 8)

Parking Regulations

Testifying before the House

Armed Services Committee,

Zuckert listed one plane crash

in Viet Nam as definitely caused

by structural failure and three

others as possibly caused by it.

"So far as accident statistics

are concerned, both the B26 and

the T28 in South Viet Nam have

better records than modern jet

fighters here in the United

Faculty Registration Clarified

Faculty members wanting to register more than one car will not be charged extra fees, an administrator said Tuesday.

Starr H. Keesler, assistant secretary, also further clarified traffic regulations passed Friday by the Board of Trustees.

"Faculty and staff members who have more than one automobile and want to register both will pay only the \$18 fee," he said. "They will not have to pay anything extra for the second

The most drastic change in present traffic rules would be the elimination of all student driving on campus between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. on classdays. An exception to this will allow students to drive to their parking areas on certain designated access routes.

Another major provision would establish an \$18 faculty and staff parking fee. Staff members not wanting to pay the fee can use the commuter lot at Farm Lane and Mt. Hope Road or use metered and gated areas.

Keesler is on the committee formulating the new traffic plans. The areas of misunderstanding center around fees for disabled students and parking of cars driven by spouses of students working full time on North Campus, he added.

"Disabled students certified as such by the health service (continued on page 9)



PARKING RESTRICTIONS -- The parking lot located behind The library will be closed to students starting fall term because may have the same driving priv- of the present safety hozard incurred by congested cars.

Photo by Tony Ferrante

Striding On An An Empty Stomach

Over 8,000 students living off- even though they can cut down on September.

The "doctor" is the Univerdriving and parking plan, and the "treatment" involves lots of walking and no lunches for many of these students.

Off-campus students who come out of registration with a free hour at noon will go without lunch if they cannot afford to buy it on campus or Grand River.

Unless they have their classes before and after lunch in buildings on north campus, within five minutes walking distance from Grand River, they will not have time for more than a 10minute hike home.

Anyone with one of those classes near or south of the Red Cedar or living more than six blocks from campus will not be able to eat and make the trek in one hour, especially the return trip with a full stomach.

Because Greek and co-op members have to pay for all their meals in housing fees, these students will end up paying double for lunch.

Students in individual housing will also spend more than before coeds.

Today many students are ex-

pressing their first concrete pre-

ferences for this fall's presiden-

tial and vice-presidential nomi-

nee, in MSU's first mock presi-

dents an opportunity to influence

the choices of the summer nomi-

nating conventions in a small

way--as citizens polled across

the nation and voters in presiden-

The campus primary will be a

Results of the campus "poll"

or primary, will prove interest-

ing in comparison to polls and

primaries. It should show a dif-

ferent side of the American

with more education than the

"average" voter, of young

people, of people from middle and

upper social-economic classes,

of people from industrial states

like Michigan, New York, Illi-

nois, Ohio, New Jersey and

Pennsylvania. (Those are the

states, in order, with the most

vote--like many citizens who stay

home during actual elections --

most of those who do check off

candidates in the campus primary

will vote in November or the

next election, as soon as they are

However, many students who

While many students will not

-- The preferences of people

voter:

at MSU.)

old enough.

poll of sorts, in which people will

tial primaries effect them.

voluntarily express support.

The mock primary offers stu-

dential primary election.

Mock Primary's Value

campus in Greek, co-operative grocery bills by not buying food and individual houses and apart- to pay more for the same amount ments may go on diets next of food in a cafeteria, drug store or restaurant.

sity, the "ailment" is the new campus to save money to stay in school will be defeated by lunch the Democratic presidential nomination: Presibills that would average at least \$3 a week and \$30 a term.

> There are ways to get home faster than walking. Students can ride a \$40 to \$60 bike and cut the time in two. Or those with cars could park in East Lansing lots at the minimum of 10 cents an voice of the past, of segregation and discriminahour--say five hours a day, or publican major candidate will not accept.

The only feasible, economical transportation, from the student view-point, would be University bus service to key points around the East Lansing area.

But the University has been Joe Panyard does, really takes the cake. silent about the bus routes and no one is counting on off-campus thought, but to say they have not contributed

Of course, these students could pack sack lunches every morning, lug them around until noon every day and eat smashed sand- Roman empire, the Negro universities of North wiches five days a week, ten weeks a term, three terms a year. That's 300 sandwiches a school year for two-sandwich men and 150 for one-sandwich To the Editor:

do not vote today will also be at

the polls in real elections when

MSU students support the same

candidates as the "average"

on campus may reflect the kind

of candidates, and programs.

Americans will receive more

Point Of View-----

Desk Marking

Costly Hobby

----By Suzanne Garner

It's not always easy to see the handwriting on

True, the engravings on University armchaigs

and desk tops is more sophisticated than the

scribbles of first-graders or the entwined hearts

of high-schoolers. But Greek letters mar the

writing surface just as badly and make it almost

impossible to scratch out an essay test without

Sooner or later these ruts have to be smoothed

out--at \$3.25 for an armchair and \$10 for a desk

top. It is estimated that the chairs and desks

would last 20 years or so if they weren't mo-

lested. As it is now, they have to be rejuvenated

The \$4,000 it costs each year for sanding and

varnishing misused writing surfaces might

better go to fix the clocks in Berkey or clean

It's natural to want to leave your mark in the

world, especially at your alma mater, but why not leave it on the tables in the Union's Old Col-

lege Room? They are bought by each senior class

your ball point pen fouling in the ruts.

at least three times within that span.

the dorm lavatories on Sunday.

especially for that purpose.

the wall, but it's hard not to see it on classroom

The type of candidates chosen

voters all across the nation.

their votes count.

economic classes.

Letters To The Editor

Cast Primary Ballots For The Right Reason

To the Editor:

Today Michigan State will be holding the first mock presidential primary in the history of the Big Ten. I fear that in this primary the students of Michigan State may make fools of themselves The purpose of moving off- in the eyes of the rest of the conference, and perhaps the eyes of the nation.

There are two candidates in this primary for dent Johnson and Governor Wallace. I pessimistically predict that Wallace will get a significant number of votes.

Who will vote for Wallace? It will not be Democrats, for while a Democrat may take issue with the President -- as I do -- it is not because he is too liberal, but because he is not liberal

Republicans, traditionally conservative, should not vote for Wallace either, for he is the tion, taking positions which even the extreme Re-

But Wallace will get votes, as he won votes in Wisconsin and Indiana, not because of what he is -- can anyone believe that our nation would be greater with Wallace in the White House? -but because of what Johnson is or is not. With no other way to go, Democrats may vote for Wallace because they are not convinced that today. Johnson is sincere, and Republicans may vote for Wallace in order to protest against the cur-

Since we are setting precedents by holding ones. Wallace will never be President and the only votes he should receive should be from students who sincerely believe he has the answers to the nation's problems.

Please, Republicans, vote for the Republican of your choice, and Democrats, support your President and make your choice among the fine candidates for Vice President. Wallace does not deserve the votes of Michigan State University.

Paynard Forgets Egypt, Carthage, Ethiopia

To claim that the African Negro has never contributed anything to world civilization, as

We will never really know the extent to which Negro civilizations have contributed to Western any is patently ridiculous. Who is willing to claim that the Negro dynasties of Egypt and Carthage were uncivilized and barabaric?

Ethiopia, while less well-known to Western minds, has at times been a leading center of thought and learning. During the decline of the Africa were unsurpassed. Unfortunately, these

were sacked and burned by the Arabs when they overran North Africa.

Since the indigenous nations of Africa were pretty well destroyed by invading Europeans, we are necessarily reduced to European accounts for the history of Africa. It is not too surprising, then, that we have little record of the early accomplishments of African Negroes, except where they were recorded by the historians of Western culture, such as in Egypt and Carthage.

But it takes a long stretch of the imagination to claim that Negroes are incapable of developing and contributing to civilization. I for one consider that to be an impalpable lie.

Robert Hargreaves

Education Might Cure 'The Right To Hate'

Joe Panyard's article succeeds only in informing others that his ignorance is exceeded by his asininity. One might suggest that Mr. Joe "look at the record.'

It is quite evident that he has never heard of the great civilizations of Mali, Ghana and Menin. But just because he has not heard of them does not mean that they did not exist.

Mr. Panyard asks why one group of peoples has "not developed things" the way another group has developed "some remarkable things." It will be interesting to see if If he is really desirous of an answer, he might begin by studying topography; a little reading might start him in the direction of becoming an

He does not have to tell us that he is preju-

diced -- it is so very evident in his inconsistent "reasoning." To criticize one group for not having a complete historical record and a few paragraphs later excuse another group on the same basis shows a strange kind of reasoning indeed! (i.e.; "Had there been a complete historical record . . ., they may have developed untold hundreds or even thousands of things . . . " The repeated use of the word "things" suggests a very limited vocabulary.

Mr. Panyard's apparent lack of knowledge and education brings pity. One can only hope that in time he will find it unnecessary to defend his "right to hate" and at the same time decide to join the human race.

Jack Kaechele

The Movie Was Enjoyable; The Ad Wasn't

elected in future years when more To the Editor:

"Due to the abnormal subject matter of this education, will hold more pro- motion picture, absolutely no children will be fessional and white collar jobs allowed with or without their parents ... special and will expand the higher social--- M. A. Ripps, Producer.

The above stipulation appeared in large letters across the face of the movie ad for "Poor White Trash."

Is this type of admonishment used to protect our children from wicked exhibitions on the screen, or is it a gimmick, a deceptive stratagem used to lure the seducable herd to the nefarious arena?

The movie was entertaining, perhaps even educational, but for the most part it was a rather

tragic story with a happy ending. I have seen worse movies; movies with more than one rape and more than one murder; villians too have appeared who were far more depraved. I have nothing to say against the movie, my wife and I both enjoyed it. We both are glad that the cajun girl got out of the swamp; it was the children who passed by the "special uniformed police" and the ticket-taker who actuated my writing this

He was a good traffic cop; the admonition across the State News ad brought a lot of people to the theater -- even me. Perhaps my letter will prompt you to see it also -- and don't forget your

Roger V. Heckrodt

Cop Thanks State News Cars Cartoonist

It is only on rare occasions that a lowly, scum of the earth traffic cop such as myself has the distinct honor and pleasure of being eulogized in the form of a cartoon

I would like to extend my most hearty "merci beaucoup" to the State News cartoonist for this unusual privilege. I am most sad, however, to inform him that the Dying Swan is long-gone dead, never to be revived.

M. Clark

Point Of View -Arabs, Israelis

Share The Blame

While Rome burned, Nero fiddled, and so it is in the Near East

While the situation at best remains stagnant, senseless debates continue to appear in the pages of this newspaper. Instead of facing rent administration and to confuse the issues. the future and seeking a solution to fit the present circumstances, these discussions like all other Arab-Israeli disputes revolve this primary, let the precedents be honorable around past events. It reminds one of the 1948 Arab-Israeli war, fought this time not with arms but with words. All the violence, bitterness and hostility of the former conflict remains, all that has changed are the weapons. Instead of gaining a military victory each side now aims to capture some imaginary verbal "point."

Whatever the scores in these ridiculous battles and whomever the victors, the losers are the disputants themselves. As they quibble over the past, the Middle East arms race continues. The Arab press continues its villifying propaganda attack against Israel Zionists, and Jews (witness the "Zionist plot" to explain the assassination of President Kennedy, "Arab Observer" December 2, 1963) J. D. Brattin while the Israelis merely "talk" of "peace" without developing any constructive proposals.

In spite of similar origins and close cultural and political cooperation in the past-which was beneficial to both nations and to humanity-these two peoples fear each other and to their mutual detriment fail to comprehend each others ways.

The Arab mind is troubled by an identity problem and disturbed 1 by a sense of failure. The Arab realizes that after many long years of struggle his people have been unable to unite. He remains confused as to where his allegiance lies, to the state, the tribe or to his country? Is he first an Egyptian and then an Arab or vice versa? Furthermore his basically Oriental approach to problems remains dominant despite the beginnings of Westernization

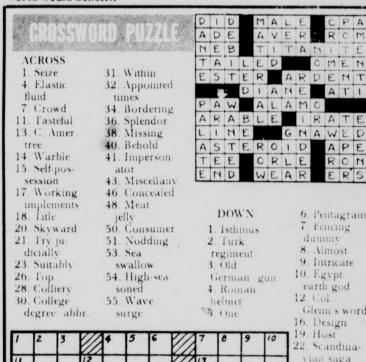
The Israeli, an inhabitant of small modern unified state is for the most part a product of the Western tradition. Being inculcated with "problem solving mentality" he feels a sense of scorn for the basically traditional Arab method of finding answers to a dilemma.

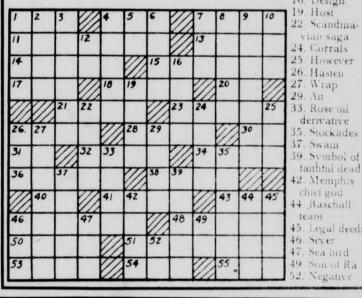
And so these two peoples instead of combining their talents to assist each other are wasting their energies in preparation for a war regarded by each other as a "safety measure."

The real challenge facing the Near East is not as Mr. Khaduri would have us believe Israel, but the far more complex issue of unifying the respective interests and strivings of both nations. At present the context of discussion as reflected in this paper boils down to the conclusion that it is no longer important what one has to say, only how one is to say it.

New ideas are regarded as taboo. It is about time that both sides realize that any worthwhile discussion must combine a sense of moral responsibility with a practical realistic approach.

This must mean an end to unwarranted and unsolicited propaganda attacks and the substitution of a dedication towards peace and cooperation from which not only the two nations but the rest of the world would benefit.





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Student Composers Demonstrate Talent

By JUDY HOPPER State News Reviewer

Evidence that MSU's music department is going places was definitely supported Monday night when compositions by six graduate students and two undergrads were performed by members of the music faculty and music students.

Before a capacity crowd in the choral room, the compositions, ranging from among every possible combination of instruments and voices, styles and expressions, were performed.

There were grad student George West's "Adagio - Allegro," for two violins, viola, cello, and trombone; grad student David Pino's "Andante-Scherzo" for clarinet, cello and piano; and Flint sophomore Janet Grady's "An Old Mill."

Graduate student Burt Szabo combined the impromptu, spontaneous modern dance of Jimmyle Listenbee and William Beidler with an instrumental ensemble in his "Orchesis," with its three movements, "Prologos, Dithyrambos," and "Epilogos."

Szabo, announcer for the evening, introduced the concert as a new concept, "Music in the Round." The performers sat with the crowd semi-enclosing them, allowing for a closer contact and listening participation between audience and musicians.

Prolific grad student composer Jere Hutcheson was well represented by three numbers: "Rhapsody," with flute, oboe, v iolin, and harp; "Expressions," for trumpet, violing, piano, and three percussion instruments; and the percussion instruments; and "The Wanderer," sung by his

Plans For Fall Fete Beginning

Stating that it's time All-University Student Government (AUSG) started to do what it can ploring the role of the home ecofor the students rather than for itself, President Bob Harris has set the machinery in motion for ies of national and regional workwhat he hopes will be one of shops to help the home economist the best homecomings in Michi- in gan State's history.

One of the biggest reasons for the lack of interest in home- of the home economist in the area coming in past years, Harris, of consumer education. Bryan, Ohio, junior, said, was "We know that extension home the lack of support by student organizations.

·It is in an effort to promote up, he added.

chairman for the event. They pecially fruitful.' will pick committee chairman for the dance, half-time activi- the proposal for "Consumer Inties, the queen contest, floats formation Centers" made in the and alumni relations. The Spar- report of the President's Comtan Spirit director will be in charge of the pep rally.

see improved is alumni relations. the President for consumer af-He said he hopes to hold open fairs. houses and academic meetings for alumni and give them a chance plained, would help meet Presi- off-campus housing, said that to meet and talk with those who are now students.

guests at homecoming, Harris said, and it shouldn't be their low incomes -- with more induty to put on their own home- formation to help them get the

wife, Ginny, as he accompanied her on the piano.

A pleasant surprise to the audience of music students and faculty were the two compositions by Ed Weiss, Detroit sophomore. His first, "Two Portraits," sung by Lois Gerber, soprano, and accompanied by Wayne Morie, clarinetist, were clever settings of E.E. Cummings' "Buffalo Bill's defunct. . ." and "two little whos."

His second, "Stemper Suite," performed by clarinetist Morie and bassoonist Frank Wangler, contained easy, expressive changes of tempo, interesting leaps in melodies, and was highly

Well liked by the audience were John Donohue's beautiful interpretation of E.E. Cummings' 'Who's most afraid of death? thou," performed well by Loren Jones, assistant professor of music; and successful composer Wallace Depue's cleverarrangement of "A Great White Light," in which the chorus clapped in intricate, syncopated rhythm as

Home Ec Staff Asked To Aid **Poverty War**

Home economists were charged this week with the responsibility of helping to win the war against poverty.

Speaking at the annual conference of the home economicsfamily living staff of the cooperative extension service Monday afternoon, Edna Poyner of the American Home Economics Association (AHEA) said home ecowith special needs--particularly 1953, the "low-income" or "poverty"

Miss Poyner, a staff member at AHEA's headquarters in Washington, D.C., noted that various nomist in the "fight against poverty." AHEA has proposed a serworking with low-income

She also emphasized the role

products to meet their needs and interest that AUSG has picked it become more intelligent consumers. But are we doing be worn white spats, white gloves, hill said these demands cannot and the persons demonstrated Warren Platt, St. Johns, Ariz., enough?" she asked. "With the and a cap of white plastic with be met by the controls we used against." junior and Sue Linsday, Romeo national spotlight on the consumjunior, have been named co- er, our efforts now can be es-

mission on the Status of Women

dent Johnson's request in his con- students who move off-campus to Alumni are always honored ways be developed to reach more families -- particularly those with his office. most for their money.







NEW FALL UNIFORMS -- The University's marching men will be dressed in new, more versatile uniforms beginning this fall. The concert uniform, left, switches to a marching outfit with Photos by Tony Ferrante the addition of the bib.

Band To Have New Look

Dark Green Ordered

The 283 dual uniforms are to and will have "Michigan State" be ready for the first homegame written across the cuffs. of the season Oct. 3, Falcone said. Designed to fit the needs of

both concert and marching bands. the uniforms discard the crossbelts, double - breasted style,

The basic concert dress conblack bow tie. No ornamentation American history. will be used but a dark tuxedo

The color itself has been much darker forest green.

and back. This is made of a er-growing population, resulting wants them now. special white plastic, and will in new tensions, new conflicts "We, the police, find ourselves have a large block S on the front and new demands for service." in a position of attempting to

She noted that AHEA supports Housing Rules **Being Violated**

One area that Harris hopes to Peterson, special assistant to they are living with relatives authority at every level." when they are actually staying in

unapproved off-campus housing. Patrick B. Smith, director of sumer message to Congress that live with relatives must clear

No student can live with a relative unless the off-campus hous-

but the look will be new when taller and more slender than forms are a great improvement the marching band wears its to- the old plumes. tally new uniforms next fall. The women in the concert band the women in the concert band "I didn't expect them so soon," have not been overlooked. Their must wear their own black dres-Leonard Falcone, band director, uniforms will be dark green A- ses.

said, "but the legislature came line skirts and short bolero jacthrough a bit earlier on the Uni- kets. They will also be worn

over the present ones in which

In all, 225 men's uniforms, 40 versity's request for the funds." with white shirts, black bowties, women's, 2 drum major's, four twirlers, and two director's uniforms have been ordered.

Changing Society nomists have an obligation to serve all groups, including those with special needs-particularly 1953. shoulder cords and citation cords of the older uniforms, bought in 1953.

sists of tuxedo-style coat and now in the most crucial, criti- are rationalized and justified on pants, worn with white shirt and cal and difficult era of modern the basis of resentment against

And things may get worse be- white man," he said. home economics groups are ex- stripe down the pants and "Mich- fore they get better, according

> The marching band will add he said recently here. "In most of our communities, olution."

With the marching uniform will Community Relations, Chief Ca- duals and the rights of society in the past, because the atti-

He charged that there is a

centuries of oppression by the

"Lets face it -- the minorities' gan State" written in white to Chief of Police Thomas J. fight for civil rights centers across the cuff of the jacket. Cahill of San Francisco, Calif. almost exclusively around the "The whole social order of Negro of today. We are now no changed from Kelly green, to a the United States is changing," longer confronted with a Negro

to the basic suit an overlay, the social structure is complete- He said the Negro is demandwhich pulls on over the head, ly changed; and in many areas, ing equal rights, better housand buckles on down the front we find a restless, moving, ev- ing, better education, and he

National Institute on Police and tween the rights of the indivi-

tudes of people have changed so opinion," he concluded, "that law enforcement throughout the world, and particularly in the general attitude of disrespect United States, is putting forth for authority in the country to- outstanding effort and demon-"one which assumes the strating great initiative and leadcharacteristics of outright de- ership to meet the many and the and also suggested by Esther fool the University into thinking fiance -- a rebellion against rapidly changing challenges con-



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State School System Head Offers Anti-Bias Guidelines

aid local school superintendents agencies, universities and other guidelines said. handle the touchy problem of racial equality was revealed Tuesday by the state department of public instruction.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Lynn M. Bartlett sent the guidelines to all Michigan public school heads

The guidelines recognized solutions to discrimination problems in the field of education must be resolved at the local level, although the responsibility "for meeting the challenge of racial segregation and discrimination is a responsibility of both state and national government."

"Therefore, each community should publicly acknowledge its responsibility for achieving an integrated school system and should see that this responsibility is defined and administratively implemented in a matter than is in keeping with sound educational and democratic measures."

The guidelines said, "boards of education and educational administrative officers should assume a basic responsibility for resolving negative attitudes which may retard racial integration of the school system."

Local officials were advised

International Group Meets

The International Cooperation Committee holds it second member-orientation meeting at 7:30 tonight in Parlor A of the Union.

Problems encountered by both new and old foreign students will be discussed so as to give new members a better working insight for the committee's activities next year.

Already plans are well under way to manage a preregistration aid program for foreign students as they first arrive on campus. This would aim at assisting the students with immediate problems and provide a means for further adjustment through the meeting of interested American students.

arena of emotion.

and studies which clearly de- city. lineate the presence or absence

A set of guidelines designed to to seek assistance from public discriminatory practices," the

community groups in order to re- The guidelines said it is the move racial integration from the responsibility of each school district to educate its youth for responsibility and effective par-They should initiate reports ticipation in a democratic so-

All phases of the various school of circumstances within a com- systems should be evaluted and munity that contribute to the de- challenged to provide positive velopment and maintenance of demonstrations of democratic racially segregated schools or living, the guidelines said.

Farmhouse, DG Take Honors In Winter Term Scholastics

Delta Gamma sorority led the re- Kappa Kappa Gamma 2.549.

house got 2.785. Other fraternities, in order, are: Delta Tau Delta 2.677; Phi Sigma Kappa 2.634; Theta Delta Chi 2.582; Phi Gamma Delta

Beta Tau 2.521; Delta Upsilon Old College Road.

Gamma, were: Kappa Alpha The- ties and the endocrine research ta 2.795; Delta Delta Delta 2.743; lab. Zeta Tau Alpha 2.666; Alpha Chi Registration must be made by Omega 2.650; Pi Beta Phi 2.641; Friday noon with Ed Zabrusky lpha Phi 2.598; Gamma Phi at 355-12281.

Farmhouse fraternity and Beta 2.573; Alpha Xi Delta 2.570;

spective Greek divisions in sch- The all-Greek average was olastics for winter term, 1964. 2.495. The All-University aver-Delta Gamma achieved a cumu- age, which includes both gradlative grade point of 2.929. Farm- uate and undergraduate students,

Men's Club

2.577; Theta Chi 2.558; PhiKap- outdoor steak luncheon Tuesday pa 2.553; Triangle 2.529; Zeta at the end of the campus on

Following the picnic will be In sororities, following Delta a tour of dairy research facili-

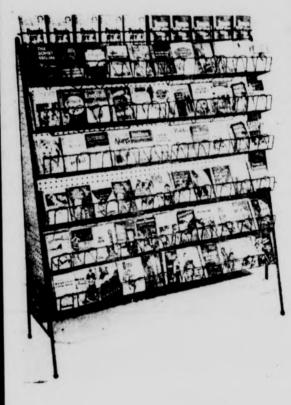
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Win With Rockefeller

- He urges passage of Comprehensive Civil Rights Bill
- · He feels the greatest asset labor can have is a "Driving, Dynamic Economy"
- · He believes that the Democratic Administration has not effectively dealt with the problem of unemployment

Remember to

Today

ATL Profs To Discuss U.S. Utopians

Nineteenth century American utopian communities and their relationship to social structure will be the subject of tonight's American Studies Seminar at 8 in 34 Union.

Don Hausdorff and Robert Fogarty, respectively assistant professor and instructor in American Thought and Language, will present papers exploring the liberal and conservative traditions of American utopianism. Fogarty will emphasize the cultural context of certain utopian communities, and Hausdorff wil be concerned more specifically with Mormonism as an example of utopian ideology. W. Patrick Strauss, assistant pro-

49 ER DAY

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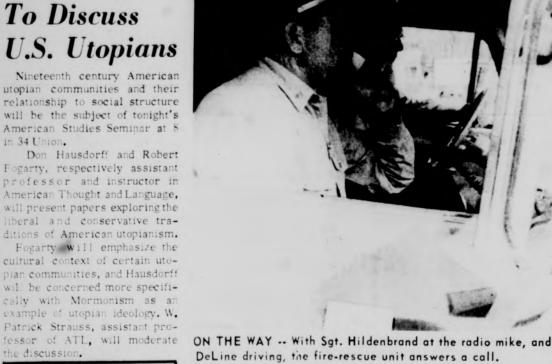
GLADMER

THEATRE

Dig into as many golden

buttermilk pancakes as

you can eat for just



For Student Leaders

Asian Trip Available

Six American college and uni- knowledge of international expense-paid trip to Japan and Korea next September.

Mike Hannah, Grand Rapids freshman and campus National fortable settings. Student Association coordinator,

The program is being co-spon- being made by July 10. sored by NSA, the Institute of nternational Education and the United States Department of State. The State Department will

stand the cost. Hannah said the program will and rural areas.

There are four qualifications last meeting. monstrated leadership in cam- nesday. pus organizations, have a broad

LAST DAY -

Shown at 1:00-3:40-6:25-9:25

RODGERS & HAMMERSTEM'S

COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS WILLIAM HOLDEN

WINNER OF 27 INTERNATIONAL AWARDS ... 7 ACADEMY AWARDS!

versity student leaders will have affairs, be able to discuss Ameran opportunity to take an all- ican society, culture and politics and be willing to work 12 hours! "diverse and sometimes uncom-

said he hopes that at least one the trip, which will last from of those students will come from September 1 to September 30, is June 25 with the final selections

Panhel Members Discuss Program

consist of meeting governmental, industrial and educational hellenic Council and guests dis-Members of the Junior Panleaders and visiting major cities cussed ideas for improving next year's sorority programs at their

which applicants for the program Junior Panhel will be guests must have. They must have de- of Senior Panhel at a picnic Wed-



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Special Notice: Anticipating turn-away crowds There will be a special matinee at 3 P.M. Thrus. only

FAIRCHILD THEATRE

Admission: 50¢



FIRE-RESCUE EXPERTS -- Sgt. Elmer Hildenbrand and Bill DeLine are two of the numerous rescue specialists of the East Lansing Fire Department serving the campus area. Here they examine a porta-power tool used for lifting, pulling and prying. Photos by George Junne

Fire Department's New Unit and be willing to work 12 hours' a day keeping appointments in diverse and sometimes uncom- Aids In Emergency Rescues

The new rig has been needed

dent Affairs met to conduct rou-

discrimination in off-campus

celled by Melvin M. Moore, pre-

sident of the campus NAACP

Moore has asked to speak be-

fore the committee to explain

NAACP's desire for a stronger

University statement of policy

on discrimination in off-campus

Dean of Students John A. Fu-

responsible for the equipment. ment."

Faculty Committee Cancels

Talk On Off-Campus Bias

Out on a limb? Chances are cher and a tool box containing Deadline for applications for the East Lansing Fire Depart- equipment for breaking into ment rescue team will get you off locked buildings. the hook with a ladder.

> With its new rescue unit the fire department stands ready to provide emergency help to stricken citizens.

> Fireman Justin Cousineau said the new rescue rig, which cost about \$3,000, was made to order with suggestions made by the fire department. Formerly the fire department had to make runs with a 1958 Ford which made rescue operations difficult.

With the trunk and the back seat filled with equipment, the tine business Monday after a old vehicle had no room for the scheduled discussion of racial victim to lie down. Runs had to be made to the hospital with the in- housing was unexpectedly canjured person sitting up in the front seat.

The new piece, a 1964 GMC panel truck, is fitted with much more rescue equipment. Cousineau said the truck carries six oxygen bottles instead of the two that could fit in the Ford. The vehicle has a self-contained electrical system, two self-contained breathing masks, a large first aid kit, a collapsible stret-

Offer Scholarships In Management

Students majoring in hotel and motel management are being offered Superior Motels, Inc., scholarships for the coming school

Candidates must be at least sophomores. Election of recipients will be made directly by Michigan State. Each scholarship provides an annual award

zak said Moore had cancelled his scheduled appearance because of difficulties in getting other NAACP officials to appear before the committee at its scheduled meeting time Monday

The committee is scheduled to he hoped the NAACP represen-

The Faculty Committee on Stu- tatives would be able to meet with the group at that date.

been made last month. The res-

University officials have repeatedly emphasized that the MSU is opposed to housing discrimination off-campus. If a supervised off-campus house discriminates against students on the basis of race, color or creed, it is taken off the approved list. The NAACP has asked that students not be allowed to live in unapproved houses where discrimination is practiced.

The faculty committee heard a report on residence halls, by Donald V. Adams, director of residence hall student services.

Stereo Winners

Phi Sigma Delta fraternity members recently won a Philco stereo radio-record player combination by collecting the most meet again June 8, Fuzak said Phillip Morris cigarette pack-

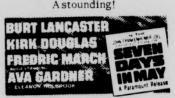
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LIFE-SAVER -- This resuscitator unit receives constant use as rescue specialists encounter persons who have stopped breathing, with throat obstructions, or having trouble getting

Class Was Canceled Because Of Smell

Professor James McKee was ening--guesses are he was skunked out of 45 minutes lec- brought down from U-M in a turning in his Sociology 433 class sabotage attempt. Monday night as a little black and white visitor invaded the class in Anthony auditorium.

While discussing minority groups, McKee suddenly dismissed the scheduled three hour class early when skunk odor pervared the room from the open

Students hurried out of class, emergency runs are made each more interested in getting away year. He said that six runs had from the odor than in McKee's lecture. Reports from other for some time." Cousineau said. cue rig runs only when emergen- areas on campus attest that the Three men are usually detailed cies such as poisoning or near noctural visitor spent a busy ev-



-PLUS-

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Feature at 1:00-

3:05-5:10-7:15-9:25

STARTS FRIDAY PETER SELLERS 'THE WORLD OF

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Meet the zaniest

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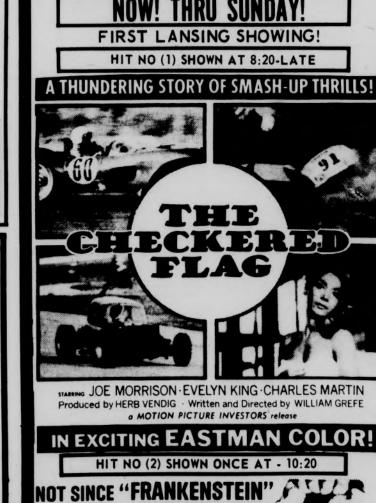
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1:00 P.M.

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-At 11:14-



HAVE YOU SEEN SUCH HORROR!

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FIREWORKS ON FRI-SAT. NIGHT





CHANGING SCENE? -- The Intramural Building parking area is filled daily, but fall term parking and driving restrictions may open up quite a few spaces. Photo by Tony Ferrante

Few IM Changes Planned

By RICHARD SCHWARTZ State News Sports Writer

Few if any changes are anticipated in the scheduling of intramural athletics next fall when new automobile regulations become effective, Frank Beeman, intramurals chairman

Approval by the Board of Trustees Friday of a plan to restrict student-driven vehicles on campus between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. would only effect games scheduled for early evening hours, Beeman said.

Students who now use Lot I directly adja-

In Monday Night Action

the men's intramural building may have to use parking facilities at Lot L on Harrison Rd. opposite the quonset huts.

"Though this is only tentative now," Beeman said, "it appears to be one of several possibilities. What we may do, is try to schedule games involving residence halls closest to the building for those hours."

The full impact of the new regulations will not be known until the 1964 fall touch football program gets underway.

Last year, 96 nighttime games were scheduled four days a week beginning at 6 p.m.

Volleyball and basketball attracted about an

Likely to cause the biggest headache, if anything, is the spring softball program. An already strained schedule which several times this term required Friday night games, began

Track and tennis, also on the spring agenda, started at 5:30.

"We don't for see too much difficulty," Beeman said, "since the hour between 5 and 6 is our lightest. And, of course, later hours would not be affected by the new regulations."

eighth.

ning pitcher by scoring the final

two runs in their half of the

A sacrifice fly by Maniere

followed a walk to pinch hitter

Larry Lande and leadoff hitter

John Beidenbach's single to tie

the score and Jerry Sutton drove

home Beidenbach with the winning

Miller, who pitched to only one

batter in the eighth, was credited

with his third win against two

losses. Relief Bronco hurler Bill

Vroegop took the defeat.

run moments later.

It then appeared the game would

ated between innings before

allowing Western to bat in the

The Broncos took advantage

of the decision and rapped out

three hits, including a two-run

triple by second baseman John

Sluka, to surge to a 7-6 margin.

Howie Miller, the third of five

Spartan hurlers, came in to re-

tire Dick Ginste and prevent fur-

ther damage.

Spartan In IC4A

ishers from the Big Ten meet running of the IC4A Champion-

Entered by Coach Fran Ditlotte sophomore, and Ron Horn- all-sports championship with ing, Sturgis senior, both in the Michigan State second. 880; Jim Garrett, Columbin, S.C., sophomore, in the broad jump, and Ayo Azikiwe, Lagos, Nigeria,

posted runner-up finishes in the one sport. Big Ten meet as State placed fourth with 22 points. Martens got his second in the half, running a career best of 1:51.7 behind Michigan's Ted Kelly.

Horning was second in the 660, doing a 1:20.0 effort back of Dave Becker of Illinois. His best 880 on record is a 1:53.0 turned in a year ago. Garrett leaped 23-9 3/4 for second in the broad jump as Barry Ackerman of Wisconsin placed first. Jim has a personal best of 24-7 made when he won the

Big Ten event indoors this year. Azikiwe has been running the 330-yard intermediate hurdle event all spring and did a :37.9 to place third in the Big Ten last Saturday. Bill Smith of Ohio State an Jerry Beatty of Wisconsin led him to the finish line. The IC4A race at 440 yards will be his first at that dis-

Intramural News MEN'S

Softball Play-offs Field 5:20 p.m.

2--ZBT vs. Residence Hall 4--Keystone Kids vs. Residence

5--CSO vs. Residence Hall 6--Farmhouse vs. Winchester Flight I teams from Arm-

strong, Bryan, Wonders and Sny-(continued on page 8)

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and money.

home for the summer.

In 1C4A Wolves Leagues will be at Villanova, Pa., this weekend for the eighty-eighth weekend for the eighty-eighth All-Sports Champs

Michigan has copped its fourth trich are Mike Martens, Char- consecutive unofficial Big Ten of the last four years.

The Wolverines, competing in Il of the 13 Big Ten sports during the 1963-64 school year, won junior, in the 440-yard hurdles. four titles, tied for another and Martens, Horning and Garrett finished below second in only

They compiled a total of 98 one-half points on a scale of ten points for a first, nine for a second, eight for a third, etc. This was ten points ahead of Michigan State's second place 88 one-half.

Using the more refined "quality point system" of measuring over-all performance, Michigan also was ahead with a rating of 8.95 to State's 6.81.

Under this system, aperformance average in all sports across the board is obtained by dividing the number of sports in which a school competes into its total number of points. This tends to offset any advantage schools with big programs may have.

There is quite a bit of variation on this score around the 13 conference sports. Others lic ticket sale begins Monday. scale down to nine.

The Spartans were the last school to crack Michigan's allsports domination, turning the trick in 1959-60. They also have

HPER Club Meets Tonight

The men's HPER Club will meet at 8 tonight in 215, Men's IM Building. Guest speaker will be Iggy Conrad, Lansing Sexton High School wrestling coach. Conrad will discuss student teaching and coaching.

The Spartans won only one title, were out of the first division only Municipal Park in Lansing.

an earlier rained out game, was second inning without benefit of Joe Porrevecchio's single. played in near showers for three a hit, but State rallied for three innings before the weather finally runs in the third to take a one be called. The umpires deliber-

cleared up in the final stanza. The visiting Broncos collected only one hit off starting pitcher Bill Collins but put together three Michigan State errors, six walks and three wild pitches before State coach Danny Litwhiler removed Collins in the fourth in-

U-MGame Seat Limit For Public

Tickets for 1964 Spartan football games will go on sale Monday morning at Jenison Field-

The general public may purchase tickets for \$5 per home game or \$20 for a season tic-

sell for \$5 with the exception of the Notre Dame game which will cost \$5.50 and the North Carolina game at \$4.50.

Buyers may purchase as many tickets as they please with the exception of the Michigan game. No one may buy more than four tickets for the U-M contest.

be reserved with ticket distribution taking place before each home game in the fall.

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reg. \$1.20

Quartet SPORTS Batsmen Nip Broncos, Win 22nd State then made Miller the win-

MSU then presented the losers

In a heavy rain that sent most

of the spectators home in the

seventh inning, the Spartans

scored three more to regain a

6-5 lead on doubles by Bob

Maniere, Dick Billings and Capt.

HOW TO

BE

ABLE

THE

YOU LIKE

MOST

with a three-run gift package in

the fourth, without allowing a hit

run advantage.

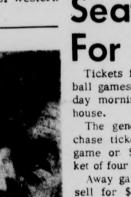
to fall behind 5-3.

By DUANE LANCASTER State News Sports Writer

Michigan State's baseball team closed out their season with a game at Western Michigan Tuesday night. Below is a report on the State-Western game played Monday night.

Michigan State overcame that in cross country, during the spotty pitching, errors and a pen-1963-64 campaign, but had seven etrating rain to dump Western ning. finishes of third or better and Michigan 8-7 Monday night at

It was the twenty-second win Eight of the ten schools won of the campaign for the Sparoutright or shared in at least tans against ll losses. Western now has a 17-6 mark.



conference. Michigan State is the FOOTBALL FORM -- Ticket Manager Bill Beardsley shows only school to field teams in all one of the forms used for purchasing seats at State games. Pub-Photo by Larry Fritzlan

ket of four home games. Away game - ducats will also

As usual, student sections will

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1 - DAY SERVICE

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Because of the wide selection of offerings each day in the Want-Ad pages, thousands of people turn to the State News Classified section as a daily reading habit.

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Pork Roast Fully Cooked Breaded OCEAN PERCH

Club Steaks

Boneless, Tied, Boston Butt

So - Fresh Tasty FISH STICKS

Lb. 59°

Lb. \$149

So - Fresh Friday Favorite HADDOCK

Strip Steaks

Round Bone, Shoulder Cut

Swiss Steaks

Booth's Famous Breaded SHRIMP

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FREE WITH THIS COUPON 50 EXTRA GREEN STAMPS With The Purchase of 3 lbs. or more National's Fresh Lean All Beef HAMBURGER

Redeem This Coupon At National Food Stores. Coupon Saturday, May 30th.

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FREE WITH THIS COUPON 50 EXTRA GREEN STAMPS With The Purchase of Any 2 Pkgs. of Hillside or Top Taste

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VALUABLE COUPON FREE WITH THIS COUPON 50 EXTRA GREEN STAMPS

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"Farm Fresh" Fruits and Vegetables U.S. NO. 1-NEW, LONG WHITE

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Lawn Food .

Covers 5,000 Sq. Ft.

1/2 gal. 79° Red Radishes 2 Bun. 25°

Green Onions 2 Bun. 25° Dispensers 2 4-ox. 39°

Spartan, 10-6-4 22-Lb. \$199 Lawn Food . . 22-lb. Covers 5,000 Sq. Ft.

Sweet, Hot Dog or Hamburger

VLASIC RELISHES

Your

Top Taste **Delicious With Eggs** LUNCHEON MEAT

All Flavors TOP TREAT **BEVERAGES**

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Vlasic - Hamburger

DILL **CHIPS**

Orchard Fresh Calif. in Syrup **FRUIT** COCKTAIL

So - Fresh - Tasty **POTATO CHIPS**

C Save

So - Fresh **SANDWICH SPREAD**

Refreshing

HAWAIIAN **PUNCH**

46-0z. **S100**

Top Taste - Hamburger or **HOT DOG** BUNS

That

Home Brand

FROZEN LEMONADE

Absorbent PERT **NAPKINS**

Natco - American or Pimento **SLICED** CHEESE

Tasty Chunk Style

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All Flavors

JELL-0 **GELATINS**

Natco - Grade 'A'

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NO COUPON NEEDED

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VALUABLE COUPON

FREE WITH THIS COUPON 50 EXTRA GREEN STAMPS With The Purchase of CHARCOAL LIGHTER Redeem This Coupon At National Food Stores. Coupon Expires Saturday, May 30th.

VALUABLE COUPON FREE WITH THIS COUPON

25 EXTRA SEEN STAMPS 16 oz. Top Taste FRENCH DRESSING Redeem This Coupon At National Food Stores. Coupon Expires Saturday, May 30th.

VALUABLE COUPON FREE WITH THIS COUPON 50 EXTRA GREEN STAMPS With The Purchase of Any Size HALO SHAMPOO

Redeem This Coupon At National Food Stores. Coupon Expires Saturday, May 30th.

VALUABLE COUPON FREE WITH THIS COUPON 100 EXTRA GREEN STAMPS With The Purchase of Any Pkg. or Box WOLCH'S CHOCOLATES

Redeem This Coupon At National Food Stores. Coupon Expires Saturday, May 30th.

SAVE \$1.00 With This Coupon Wedgwood 2-Cereal 2-Soup 2-Fruit Bowls or Creamer Reg. Retail \$2.99

VALUABLE COUPON

Now Only
Redeem This Coupon at National
Food Stores. Coupon Expires
Sat. May 30.

FREE WITH THIS COUPON 50 EXTRA SCHEEN STAMPS

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New-Modern Distinctive Cannon-Styled By Windsor **Towel Ensemble**



Bonus Buy Wearever Aluminum-Cookware



"Beauty In Pastel" THERM-O TUMBLERS-air lined to keep cold beverages chilled . . . hot beverages warm . . . elegant styling and durable construction designed for lasting service. A variety of pastels to add warmth and welcome to your table settings.

With Booklet Coupon and \$5.00 Purchase or More!

All This Plus

Save at National on Beautiful "Flower Fair" CANNON Towel Ensemble. This luxuriously beautiful towel set brings new charm to your bathroom in a gay flowering of colorful blooms. Choose from attractive "Rose Azalea" or "Yellow Brown Azalea" patterns. You'll find this regal ensemble a delight to own . . . A joy to give . . .

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These Beautiful Items Now On Display At Your For More Details See Your FRIENDLY

The first time offered in supermarkets! Beautiful bonus all aluminum cookware . . . By WEAREVER. Smart, proven styling-attractive enough to decorate your kitchen wall. Fast, even-heating aluminum for best results with no "hot spots," no "scorching." Smooth, rivet free, easy to clean interiors with cool, comfortable handles. Each piece has its own cover with slim graceful cover knob with protection finger

> . AT PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD! SAVE UP TO \$45.99! By Purchasing Each Item

OLORE

HRI Students Win Awards At Banquet

institutional management.

Wirners of scholastic achieve- takeover. ment awards were James Lappe, Wyoming freshman; William Wolf Southeast Asia nation could go Fred Barnes, Defiance, Ohio., power diplomats are jockeying mior: Nancy Carter, Huntington for bargaining positions.

received \$200 from the Con- aggressions. time tal Coffee Co. Barnes won

standing undergraduate.

Three students received grad- pation in a meeting, uate fellowships and six others But the Pathet Lao already were presented specialcitations, holds two-thirds of the coun- cants. The bureau has received too said,

Fears Red Takeover

Laos Chief Asks Aid

VIENTIANE, Laos P--Some try and seems intent upon The commission investigations of Lansing graduate student, re- officials of the Laos government nibbling off even more. ceived the Eugene C. Eppley indicate they fear time is running hallenge Cup at the recent out for this landlocked Indo- general conference to neutralize The premier rejected an inhonors banquet of the china kingdom and that a new his country failed to insure its viation of Pathet Lao titular chief ly conformed with the provisions school of hotel, restaruant and world conference can do little to neutrality, has indicated he feels Prince Souphanouvong to hold save it from ultimate Communist strongly that a new conference peace talks at Pathet Lao head-

This strategically located incinnati, Ohio, sophomore; down the drain even while big-

Thus, as the question of another world conference is being de-Lappe received an award from bated, Laotian Prince Souvanna d Services Executives Phouma, while not objecting to as the outstanding such a meeting, urgently asked freshman. Wolf was designated for military aid to defend his outstanding sophomore and country from added Communist

Souvanna, the premier, wants \$300 from the Brunswick Cor- an immediate cease-fire in the country's civil war and withdraor. Miss Carter received a sim- wal by the Communist Pathet Lao liar amount from the Schlitz and their North Vietnamese Red as the school's out- supporters from positions they seized in the offensive they kicked dergraduate scholarships off in mid-May. This is Souwe're awarded to 20 students. vanna's price for Laos' partici-

Souvanna, noting that the 1962 strung by the Communists.

violations in the past were ham-

would have to strengthen his gov- quarters on the Plaine Des Jarernment's authority. In addition, res, from which the neutralist it would have to give full au- forces have been driven. Southority to the International Con- vanna told Souphanouvong to meet trol Commission to carry out him either in Vientiane or the any accords reached in the talks. royal capital of Luang Prabang.

Permanent Jobs Available For June, July Graduates

permanent jobs.

John D. Shingleton, director of the Placement Bureau, urged June or July to consult with the Placement Bureau. placement staff members in their

Although formal interviewing he said. at the Placement Bureau he

search for jobs.

There is still hope for grad- requests for graduates from uating seniors who have not found nearly every college of the Uni- of Detroit, was made up of Jus-

Shingleton also urged students Hara. seniors who are graduating in to check the job card files in "There are literally hundreds

"I do think that any graduate

ended, companies and schools are who doesn't have a job can get continuing to request job appli- one if he works at it," Shingle-

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FULLY COOKED

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WHOLE PAN READY

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FRESH SWEET CORN

5 EARS FOR 39C

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SPARE RIBS SMALL, MEATY

CANNED HAM COOKED 6 LB. CAN SKINLESS FRANKS

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CALIF. LONG WHITE BAG **POTATOES** CHARCOAL BRIQUETTES 20 LB. BAG SALAD DRESSING CATSUP



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JANEPARKER BAKERY FEATURES-

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LIBBYS LEMONADE

FROZEN

6 6 0Z. CANS 59C

DILL PICKLES

11/2 QT. JARS

Your A&P Super Market corner of Hagadorn & East Grand River, East Lansing STORE HOURS: 9AM-9PM Monday thru Saturday



All prices in this ad effective thru Sat. May 30, 1964 in all five Lansing A&P Super Markets.

Districting

(continued from page 1)

bipartisan, eight-member apportionment commision deadlocked and, under the provisions of the new constitution, it became the task of Michigan's Supreme Court to determine which plan proposed by the commissioners most nearrequirements of the new con-

The Democratic members of the court offered three plans, two based on the formulas included in the constitution and one. which was amended only a week ago, which followed straight population principles.

The court majority for the Hanna-Brucker plan, named for GOP apportionment commissioners William Hanna of Muskegon and former Gov. Wilber Brucker tices Smith, Adams, Harry Kelly, John Dethmers and Michael O'-

Calendar of **Coming Events**

Academic Senate -- 4 p.m., Fairchild Theater. Political Science Colloquium --

4 p.m., Union Art Room. American Studies Seminar --

8 p.m., 34 Union. MSU Rifle Club -- 7 p.m., Dem Hall Range. Dairy Club Spring Picnic --

5:30 p.m., Potter Park. Byzantine Anarchist Party organizational meeting--7:30 p.m.,

126 Student Services. Promenaders--7 p.m., 34 Wo-

DISCOUNT

Cosmetics & Vitamins

619 E. Grand River

Across From Student Services

reg. \$2.00

reg. \$1.50

reg. 39¢

reg. \$2.00

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Typing Paper

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Canoe

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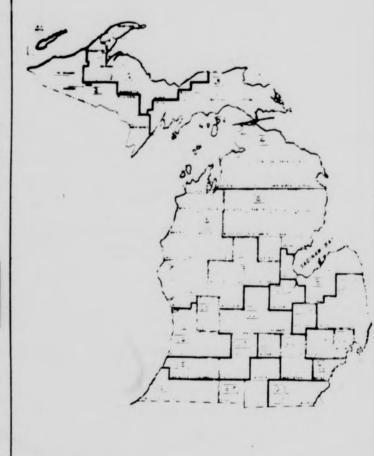
6 p.m.

59¢

99¢

Impact Of 'Hanna-Brucker'

Senate Districts



SENATE DISTRICTS -- Map shows new state senate districts adopted Monday by the state supreme court.

Applications

sored program of language study

Applications for low-cost autumn, winter and spring term programs are now being accepted, and interested students are encouraged to obtain application forms as soon as pos-

In addition to courses in conversation, composition, grammar and reading, students will visit points of geographic or historic importance which become the topics for seminartype discussions covering cultural, political, social and econ-

To gain linguistic proficiency and to more fully understand the people whose language they are studying, American students will live with European students in private homes.

gram will leave New York September 24, and return December

mation on the fall program, and on similar courses for the winter, spring and summer terms, can be obtained from AMLEC, 12 Kellogg Center.

Chooses Officers

ternity, were elected last week. They are President Mike Darooge, Grand Rapids junior; Vice-President Ken Cohrs, Trumbell, Conn. junior; Treasurer Bruce Jorgensen, Grand Rapids junior; Corresponding Secretary James Fishbeck, Lansing junior.

Recording Secretary Truman Surbrook, Rives Junction junior; Engineering Council Representative Jerry Allen, Flushing jun-

nic at Lake Lansing Amusement Park this Sunday as it's final official function of the year.

The legislative reapportionment plan ordered Tuesday by the state supreme court was the work of the four Republican members of the state Apportionment Commission.

Commonly referred to as the 'Hanna-Brucker Plan,' it was drafted by William Hanna of Muskegon; Former Gov. Wilber Brucker of Detroit; Alfred La Porte of Standish; and Ralph Huhtala of Kingsford.

One of the major changes provided by the plan is increased representation for Wayne County in both the house and senate. Wayne's senate membership will jump from 7 to 10 and its number of house seats climbs from

Oakland County will also enjoy greatly increased representation, going from 1 senator and 6 representatives to 3 and 10.

The Upper Peninsula will continue to have three senators but its house representation would fall from 7 to 5.

Under the GOP plan 12 incumbent senators will find themselves pitted against one another if they decide to seek re-election. The head-on Republican races would pit Senators Lester Begick, Bay City, and Arthur Dehmel, Unionville; Clyde Geerlings, Holland, and Frederic Hil-

bert, Wayland; Haskell Nichols. Jackson, and John Smeekens, Coldwater; Kent Lundgren, Menominee, and Philip Rahoi, Iron Mountain; Robert Vander Laan and Milton Zaagman, both of Grand Rapids; and William Milliken, Traverse City, and Lloyd Stephens, Scottville.

Rahoi is the only Democrat in the group. Milliken has said he is quitting the senate to run for lieutenant governor and Geerlings has indicated he will retire.

Intramural News

(continued from page 5)

der should call the IM Office today for game assignments. Softball semi-finals and finals will be held next week. Softball Results

Harlow Judson, an instructor in electrical engineering, pitched

his fifth no-hitter of the season, as the Atom-Smashers defeated! the Terrors, 1-0, in IM Open League play. Paddleball

The paddleball singles ladder tournament ends at 5 p.m. Fri-

MOWEN.2

Track Results Judy Laffredi and Alice Hickey

established new meet records in the 50-yd. dash and high jump. Judy ran the 50-yd. dash in 7.1 seconds eclipsing the old mark of 7.3 set a year ago by Lynne Scudder. Alice set a new high jump mark of 4' 7 1/2" erasing the old mark of 4' 2" also set a year ago by Lynne Scudder. Alice Hickey tied the existing mark in the standing long jump . with a leap of 7' 5". Barbara McIntosh set a new record in the 70 yd. low hurdles -- a new event this year -- in 12.1 sec. Other event winners were:

Sue Carback -- 100 yard dash --13.4 sec. Cheryl Towne -- Softball Throw

-- 174' 1/2" Shirley Challa -- Running long jump -- 13' 6 1/2" Ruth Allen and Barbara McIntosh

were tied in the 75 yd. dash.

The Exercise Clinic will be

closed on Thursdays starting this

Splash Tonight

The Green Splash Swim Club will hold a dinner meeting at 6 tonight in the Women's IM

Six Grid Coaches Played For State

Six members of Michigan State's football coaching staff are former Spartan athletes and University Ticket Manager Bill Beardsley was State fullback in the early 1940's.

Book Store Union Book The Union Book Store Gang **Has Voted** HORIZON 1964 Book Store Union

Accepted For Europe Study Paris, Cologne, Florence, Madrid and other world-famous educational centers in Europe will become the campuses this fall for American college students participating in an MSU-spon-

omic institutions of the country in which they reside.

Participants in the autumn pro-

Application forms and infor-

EngineeringGroup New officers for Phi Lambda

Tau, engineering honorary fra-

The honorary will hold a pic-

Coupons Good Thru June I Free Parking At Rear Of Store

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Specials Available At

East Lansing Store Only

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24 SIZE 19C EA.

POTATO CHIPS

BAG-O-BREAD SALE — JANE PARKER WHITE 14 LB. LOAVES IN BAG

FRENCH FRIES

FROZEN

5 FOR 490



CLUB PLANE -- Dave Blake, East Lansing senior, looks over a plane recently purchased by the Winged Spartans, a campus organization for students interested in flying. Photo by Larry Photo by Larry Fritzlan

Bills To Shorten Work Week May Fail To Increase Jobs

posed to cut the work week will mean less overtime for current jobholders, but they may not achieve their ultimate goal of easing the unemployment problem.

Instead of revising the Fair Labor Standards Act (FLSA), suggests David I. Verway, assistant research instructor in business and economic research, Congress should consider removing obstacles hampering ef- unemployment insurance. fectiveness of the law's existing penalties for overtime work.

Writing in the May issue of Verway says that two bills incut the work week from 40 to cording to Verway. 35 hours, the other to maintain the 40-hour work week but provide double pay for overtime--may backlash and diminish the number of hours already available to the nation's work

The FLSA, passed in 1938, set 40 hours as a legal work MHEAA. Dykema said that stuweek. As an inducement to employers to hire additional workers for extra production, the they aren't missing any loan opfor hours worked in excess of portunities. greater than the standard hourly

If either bill now before Congress to change the FLSA is passed, Verway says, most firms will be forced to reduce the length of their average work week.

He adds, however, that the reduction "would not necessarily entail a compensating increase in the number of employed persons. Some firms might immediately curtail production (possibly with a price increase) and then take steps to replace men with machines

Verway said that the FLSA as it is now written would help ease unemployment if effectiveness of its overtime penalty were not diluted by fixed labor costs and some fringe benefits assessed an employer for each new worker he hires.

If an employer had to consider only wages, Verway explains, he would save costs in extra production by hiring additional workers at the standard wage rather than paying overtime wages to existing personnel.

"Unfortunately," he says, "the economic comparison that the employer must make involves considerably more than the overtime penalty.

"For a while he need not incur significant expenses above to all students. It is concerned the straight hourly wage and basically with short-term loans. overtime penalty to induce his

Let's go shopping-

ertime, he must bear the burden the Area Redevelopment Act as of added fixed labor costs in positive steps by the government hiring additional workers to avoid to lessen fixed labor costs and the overtime penalty."

at the same time strengthen the

"As time goes by," he adds,

Verway urges that tax laws

be altered "to eliminate the in-

ducement to augment wages and

salaries with voluntary supple-

ments like group health insur-

He also suggests evaluation of

our present method of levying

not the federal government it-

self should become a contributor

conomy ever does attain full

employment, than a larger ov-

Verway notes that "if our e-

Parking

(continued from page 1)

bers, but will pay the student fee

istration fee of \$6 will not be

raised fall term.

parking fee."

"The student automobile reg-

"Only spouses of students em-

pus will be eligible for the \$12

Those spouses of students

pus will pay the regular \$18 fee

because they will be able to park

near their place of work. Those

on North Campus will have to park on South Campus and walk

Keesler said the committee de-

cided on the difference in fees

because they did not think it would

be fair to charge the spouses of

full time students working on

North Campus the full rate while they would have to go a longer

distance than those working on

South Campus who could park

ing meters will be installed at

the Personnel Building near Mary

Mayo Hall, not in front of the

Student Services Building as had

been previously reported.

He added that eight new park-

full time on North Cam-

to the fund," he says.

"we might want to expand them."

Fixed labor costs are those existing obertime penalty. necessary in hiring, testing and training new personnel. In addition, Verway notes, employers may need to pay for employee fringe benefits: health benfits, life insurance, and old age and

The latter payments are "so geared that it is generally to the employer's advantage to stathe Michigan Economic Record, bilize the level of his work force social security taxes. "We might and allow some variability in the even ask ourselves whether or troduced into Congress-one to length of the work week," ac-

He cites the Manpower De-

ertime penalty than the one now Loan Program in force would greatly augment

(continued from page 1)

dents should check with banks in their home states to make sure

MSU became a participant in 40 must be at least 50 per cent the United Student Aid Fund. ileges as faculty and staff mem-(USAF), a national loan organization, in May, 1963. The loan of \$6," he said. program guarantees \$12.50 for every initial dollar invested by

> the University. More than 4,000 banks across he nation participate in the USAF loan program, and any student may apply. Repayment of USAF loans begins five months after a student graduates. Stu- working full time on South Camdents have 36 months to repay

the complete sum with interest. About \$800,000 in loan funds may be available to MSU students next year under the National Defense Education Act (NDEA). President Johnson signed a bill last February which raised the loan appropriations ceiling for a university from \$250,000 to

The old \$250,000 ceiling did not allow MSU enough funds to take care of student demand, according to Dykema.

"Because of the old ceiling, nearer their places of work. 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 other schools." Pirst consideration is given to students in education, engineering, science, foreign languages and mathematics.

The MSU loan fund is available

people have loose morals. One can see girls and boys kissing on the campus without any concern about others, Abdul

Rahaman al Zouman said here veils in Saudi Arabia, he said, is done in private.

Zouman has been in the United States since March 30. He has been staying at the Kellogg Center since April 5, while studying on a hospital housekeeping

According to Arabic standards, scholarship at MSU, but leaves can students have more social

as expressed by an MSU for-"Here women have much more eign student, American young freedom," he said. "I don't know whether this is good or bad."

Some young women still wear recently. In Saudi Arabia this if the family is conservative. 'But all young girls are in

has a free educational system through the university level. Zouman, who attended the Uni-

"The environment is com-

is because most students at the University of Lebanon live in their homes off campus.

Since he has been in the United States, Zouman said he has

learned more about Americans. "I didn't know what to expect," school," he said. Saudi Arabia he said, "But I was really impressed.

versity of Lebanon, said Ameri- Arabian-American Oil Company thing about it (in the South). yet," he said.

the Americans he has met outpletely different," he said. This side the United States were not all the greeness and water," he

as the people here," he said. They should be though.

'I feel the average person United States.

of Saudi Arabia (ARAMCO), an

Saudi Arabian Discusses Americans American-operated firm, said improve very soon," he said. 'Americans don't appreciate said, "but we do because we

'They don't seem as friendly come from the desert." Zouman said he could not comment on the recent power strug-Zouman said he expected some gle between King Saud and Crown discrimination, but hasn't found Prince Faisal of Saudi Arabia as yet. He also said he has been too busy to see enough of the

(in the North) really opposes "I haven't come to an over-Zouman, who works for the discrimination, but can do no- all opinion of the United States

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POLLY ANNA WHITE BREAD TENDER KRUST WHITE BREAD

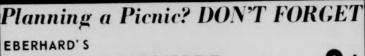
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SPANISH ONIONS

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ICE CREAM

FROZEN LEMONADE

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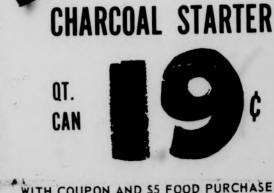
DOMINO 10X or BROWN SUGAR LB. BOX 15¢

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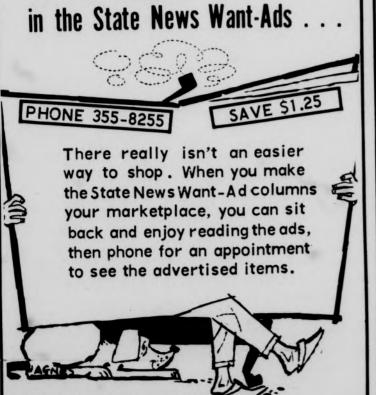
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AUSTIN HEALEY 1960 Sprite. Moving New York City. Must sell. One owner. Excellent condition. \$675. 332-1824 nights,

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88, 2-door, power steering, power brakes, radio heater, hydramatic, white walls. Story sells sharp Olds for less. \$1295

63 CHEVY

Nova Super Sport hardtop coup, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, consol shift on the floor, bucket seats, white walls. Bright red exterior with matching interior. Story sells Chevys for less.

58 CHEVY

Station Wagon, radio, heater, automatic transmission, 2-tone, white walls. Story sells wagons for less. \$395

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3165 E. MICHIGAN IV 2-1311

Automotive

BUICK 1939-new; Has been in storage 20 years. Will consider trade. Phone 489-0367. 44 BUICK 1962 custom Invicta.

White, 4-door hardtop. Red leather interior. Many extras. \$2,150. Phone 337-7261. 44 CHEVROLET 1956 4-door hard-

top, V-8 automatic. Radio etc. \$295. Bob Wagner, Story Oldsmobile. IV 2-1311. CHEVROLET 1960 convertible.

V-8. 3-speed, on the floor. Take over payments. Owe \$1595. IV

CHEVROLET 1956 2-door. Radio and heater. Automatic. Body in good condition. \$175. Phone 337-0850.

CHEVROLET 1961 Biscayne. 4door, automatic transmission. \$1,095. At Lee MacGillivray Chevrolet. 1500 Haslett Road. 339-8226.

CHEVROLET 1957, stick shift. Six cylinder. Runs excellent, body good. Radio, white walls. \$450. IV 2-8566. 42

CHEVROLET 1961 Bel-air 2-door hardtop. Excellent condition. Sale priced. A&J Used Cars, 4007 S. Cedar. 882-9265. 43 CHEVROLET 1962. 2-door Impala. Radio, whitewall tires. Phone 482-9142 after 4 pm.

CHEVROLET 1963 Bel-air station wagon. Loaded with extras. \$2,388. A&J Used Cars. 4007 S. Cedar. Phone 882-9265. 43 CHEVROLET 1962 Biscayne V-8. Take over payments. Call TU 2-0041 after 5 pm. 40

CHEVROLET 1957 hardtop. 3speed floorshift. Extra sharp. Bargain priced. Waverly Motors. 4005 W. Saginaw. 372-1229.

CHEVROLET 1960 Impala Convertible. Six-cylinder, stick. A-1 shape. Call TU 2-1017 after 44

CHEVROLET 1961 BelAir 4-door. Hi-thrift 6...\$1,395. ENGLAND COOK CHEVYTOWN. 2515 East Michigan. IV 2-1251.

Standard shift. Six-cylinder. Motor O.K. Somewhat rusted. 355-4162, 7 to 9 am.

CHEVROLET 1962 Monza. Radio, heater, whitewalls. 3-speed. Maroon. 102 h.p. Good condition. Phone 332-1491.

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CHEVROLET 1964 2-door Bel air sedan. V-8 straight shift. Radio, whitewalls, Private owner. Jeff 332-5011.

CHEVROLET 1957 Bel-air hardtop. Stick six. Power steering, \$600. Call 372-0583.

CHEVROLET 1960 2-door. Hithrift 6, powerglide. Whitewalls...\$995. ENGLAND COOK CHEVYTOWN. 2515 East Michigan. IV 2-1251. 43

CHEVROLET 1961 Impala convertible, V-8, automatic transmission. Very good condition. \$1,500. 372-3843. 41

CHEVROLET 1961 Impala hardtop. V-8 automatic transmission. Sharp. \$1,488. A&J Used Cars. 720 N. Larch. IV 2-7005.

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CHEVROLET 1963 Impala hard- FORD 1959 Galaxie, 2-door. Ex- OLDSMOBILE 1962 2-door hardtop. 4-door, V-8. Standard shift. Professor must sell, moving. 337-7824.

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CHEVROLET 1953 automatic. Six cylinder, two door. Red Whitings Used Cars. 2311 E. Michigan IV 9-6639. 42

CHEVROLET 1958 six-cylinder, stick shift. New engine. Good mileage and condition. \$400. Phone 332-0719.

CHEVROLET 1958 2-door Belair hardtop. Automatic transmission. Sharp, brown and

42 CHEVROLET 1958 Impala hardtop. 3-speed, floorshift, 301 engine. Waverly Motors, 4005 W. FORD 1930 Model A. Sport, 2-

Saginaw. 372-1229. CHEVROLET 1956. Radio. heater, whitewalls. Full power. Aurelius, MA 8-3055.

Doug after three. 332-2501. 43 CORVAIR 1962 Monza. 3-speed. Like new. \$1,335. Al Edwards Sports Car Center. 616 N. Howard. 489-7596.

Automatic V-8. Must sell. CORVAIR 1962 2-door. Standdard transmission. Radio. 43 heater. \$1,195. JACK DYKSTRA FORD, N. Cedar at Grand River. IV 2-1604.

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CORVETTE 1959, 3-speed positraction 3.91:1 rear, mechanic- FORD. N. Cedar at Grand River. ally perfect. New tires, battery. IV 2-1604. Must sell. 355-9305.

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FORD 1958 convertible. V-8 engine. Automatic transmission .. \$345. ENGLAND COOK Haslett Road. 339-8226. 43 CHEVYTOWN, 2515 East Michigan, IV 2-1251.

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Automotive

cellent shape all over. Real good body. \$750. 332-3568. 42 FORD 1963 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission. \$2,150. JACK DYKSTRA FORD. N. OLDSMOBILE 1961 '98' 4-door, Cedar at Grand River, IV 2-

44 FORD 1957 2-door. Radio. Runs \$250 or offer. 355-9904 after 5 pm. FORD 1958, Term End Special.

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5-2160.

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V-8. Excellent condition. Phone FORD 1957 Convertible. V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio. New top. Excellent condition. ED 2-0372. 44

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blue. 101 h.p. 4-speed. Radio, whitewalls, low mileage, many extras. 355-9863. FALCON 1963 Convertible. 4speed, bucket seats, radio, 101

Hp. 2918 Harwick Drive. Phone

MERCEDES BENZ 1960, '180'. Car exceptionally clean. Must sacrifice. 484-5034 after 5 pm.

484-6509.

Automatic transmission. \$2,250. JACK DYKSTRA FORD. dar at Grand River. IV 2-1604.

Automatic transmission. Good tires. Good mechanical condition. \$50. Call 489-6176. 44

MERCURY 1960 2-door, V-8, automatic transmission. Radio, heater. \$845. JACK DYKSTRA 43 MGA 1958 Super-charged. Wire

wheels, A-I mechanically, Very clean. Must sell. Phone 337-1832. MONZA 1961 four speed, tran-

smission. Radio, heater. Red Whitings Used Cars. 3211 East Michigan. IV 9-6639. MORRIS MINOR 1957. Radio, heater. See anytime at 514 Spar-

tan Ave. \$275. OLDSMOBILE 1962 '88' Convertible. R&H, automatic transmission, double power. A&J Used Cars. 720 N. Larch. IV 2-7005.

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seats, \$2,245. Bob Wagner,

Story Oldsmobile. IV 2-1311. fore 5:30 487-5021; after 337- OLDSMOBILE 1963 Cutlass con-42 vertible. Radio. Hydramatic, bucket seats. Midnight blue, white top. \$2,225. Phone 337-

2660. OLDSMOBILE 1962 '98' Convertible. Full power. \$2,250. JACK DYKSTRA FORD. N. Cedar at Grand River. IV 2-1604.

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OLDSMOBILE 1963 Starfire Con-

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Cooper 337-9901. dition. Never driven in winter. OLDSMOBILE 1962 convertible. Full power, good tires, cruise control. Clean and reasonable. Phone IV 7-5236. 44

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4-door Holiday. Full power, low mileage. Excellent condition. Phone IV 5-5254. OLDSMOBILE 1960 4-door, automatic transmission. Radio and heater. \$990. JACK DYKSTRA

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PLYMOUTH 1957. Automatic transmission. Good running condition. Must sell quickly. Best offer over \$130. 355-7982.

43

PONTIAC 1957, 4-door Chieftan. Hydramatic. Radio, heater. Power steering and brakes. A clean, low mileage, one-owner car, with plenty of unused miles left. \$385. Al Edwards Co. 3125 E. Saginaw (North of Frandor.)

C42 PONTIAC 1958 2-door hardtop. Priced for quick sale. 337-42

PONTIAC 1963 Catalina Convertible. Full power, like new. Accept cheap car in trade. Phone 882-3189. 44

PONTIAC 1956, 2-door hydramatic. Very good condition. Two new tires, new battery. Phone IV 4-4121. 44

PONTIAC 1960 Bonneville con-

vertible. Perfect condition. Five new tires. 332-3177. 40 PONTIAC 1962 Catalina Station wagon. Radio, hydramatic, power steering, brakes. Excellent

PONTIAC 1961 convertible. Immaculate condition. Owned by MSU staff member. Has been garage sheltered. 355-7993. 43 PORSCHE 1959 '1600S' Roadster. Body and engine in perfect condition. Pirelli tires. Abarth ex-

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RAMBLER 1958. Clean 4-door Heater, radio. \$200. Call 355-

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RENAULT 1960 sedan. Good condition. Low mileage. Economical. Radio. Rebuilt engine and new tires. 482-8269. RENAULT DAUPHINE 1963. 4door sedan. \$1095 Max Curtis

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CHEVROLET 1960-62 Corvairs. Two to choose from. 2-doors and 4-doors. 700 and 900 series. Come choose for yourself. KARMANN GHIA 1959 2-door hardtop. Real sharp. A nice car to drive to the races!

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Al Edwards Sports Car Center. 616 N. Howard. 489-7596. 44 TRIUMPH 1963 Spitfire roadster. White. Heater, defroster. Red Whitings Used Cars. 2311 East Mich. IV 9-6639. TEMPEST 1963 LeMans 2-door.

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cellent condition. \$950. One owner. Phone 484-4209 or 337-VOLKSWAGEN 1963. Sun Roof.

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All extras. Exceptionally clean. Phone IV 4-1962. 44 VOLKSWAGEN 1963. Metallic grey, radio, Exceptionally priced, \$1,450. A&J Used Cars.

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4007 S. Cedar. Phone 882-9265.

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SUMMER HELP, live in girl. Help light housework, child care. Room, board, pocket money. 332-0726. 48

42

WAITRESS. NIGHTS. Apply in person at Casa Nova, East Lansing. 211 M.A.C. CAMP JOBS available June 13th. -July 18th. Cheerleaders, gymnasts, twirlers. Nurse, and girl

or boy interested in publicity position. (Good photographer with own equipment and ability to write newspaper articles.) Call immediately for an interview, 646-6709, Miss Hess. 48 MALE STUDENT to assist handicapped attorney in rising mornings and retiring evenings.

Compensation, room and board,

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Apartments EAST LANSING- 102 Albert. One bedroom unfurnished in College Manor. \$75. Call Joyce Strange, IV 9-1262. Edw. G. Hacker Co. Realtors. IV 9-2261. "Our 45th year."

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EAST LANSING, completely furnished living room, kitchen. Two hedrooms and bath. Four students desired. Walking distance to campus. Phone 332-6784. 48

UNAPPROVED FURNISHED APARTMENT for two men, summer term, \$9 per week. Parking. 340 Oakhill 332-8386.

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WOMEN OVER 21. Summer. One minute walk to campus. Furnished, utilities. \$40 each. 332-

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Apartments June - September. Riverside East, \$175 a month. Close to campus. 332-5392.

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furnished, two bedrooms carpeted. Four persons, Summer or Fall. 355-4210. WANTED ONE girl to share four

girl apartment for Summer. Across from Berkey. Phone 337-0267. C42 EAST LANSING - clean furnished

3-room, bath, all private, parking. Professor or graduate couple. References. 332-4913. 43 48 TWO GIRLS, three rooms and bath close to campus. Lease by year. After 5:30, 332-2195. 41 Private. Married couple, two SPACIOUS APARTMENT with fireplace. Will accommodate four. Parking space. If you are in need of better study conditions and a chance to save money. Call 332-3980. 42

> TWO BEDROOM apartments available for Summer term. Completely furnished for three or four persons. 355-2938. 42

FURNISHED APARTMENT for two men. Entire lower level of new home. Private entrance, parking. Three blocks from campus at 521 Lexington. \$90. 332-8170.

Houses SUMMER TERM Bungalow, Completely furnished. Four men or women students. Available Fall term also. ED 2-3289. 40

COTTAGE. SLEEPS six on Loon Lake. 20 miles west of Tawas City. \$50 weekly. 677-0481. 44 SIGMA CHI Fraternity House

open for Summer school. \$8 weekly. 337-1257. MEN. SUMMER and Fall terms.

Individual or group. Completely furnished. Private. Close to campus. 332-4738. EAST LANSING (Students) two,

three and four-bedroom homes for summer term. Close in location. Claucherty Realty - Realtor. 332-0375.

EAST LANSING, three-bedroom, study. Play room. Beautiful grounds, children and pets. O.K. \$200. Available in July. 332-2241.

For Rent

GIRLS TO share newish house, \$10 weekly. Nicely furnished. Back yard parking. Lucy ED 2-0747.

THREE BEDROOM: Five people, \$20 week. 1/2 mile from campus. 484-2674.

MEN TO share furnished house. East Lansing. Beginning Summer term. Parking. Call 332-44

furnished, four students. Neat, clean. Available Summer or Fall. 489-2334; ED 2-8191. 42

lightful little island in Northern Ontario. Excellent fishing. swimming and boating. For information call Mrs. Scarlett, 655-1809 or ED 2-6595. 48

FOUR BEDROOM furnished. Six students. Close to Union. Fireplace. Available summer or fall. 489-2334; ED 2-8191. 46

mer term. \$9 weekly. One block from campus. Call Sue, 355-43

Lake Front -- four-bedroom cottage, available July and August. Monthly rates available. Cottage with lake privileges. sleeps six. \$55 per week. Will consider selling. References requested. Address: C. W. ROOMS WITH kitchen. Private Benjamin, RFD Silver Lake, Box 85, Mears, Michigan, 42 TWO MEN to share furnished house. East Lansing. Beginning Summer term. Parking. Call EC

7th house E. of Hagadorn, 4-5 mi. from MSU Union. Two- ced rates. 337-1166. bedroom, up-to-date bath; liv- ROOMS: Men and Women. Cooking, dining, spacious kitchen. Garage, large yard, splendid view, garden privilege; oilfur- 3792. nace; near store; partly furnished. \$100. Old, but ideal place for grad couple. Two yr. occupancy preferred. Available mid-July. 355-0089 morns, 337-1449 eves.

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blocks from MSU. Phone ED 2-8139.

ramic bath, carpeting. Couple. No students. 332-2937 eve-

UNSUPERVISED HOUSE. Sumable. Utilities paid. 332-2769.

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limited driving Fall term. 332-M.A.C. Call ED 2-1017 after 5

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SUMMER SCHOOL coeds. Save \$132.50. Van's Camera Shop. money, enjoy cool, comfortable living. Stay at ZTA Sorority. \$195, 10 weeks. Meals Monday-Friday. ED 2-5318. 42

DOUBLE AND private rooms. Quiet, close-in. Summer or fall,

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UNSUPERVISED. 123 Albert, River, across from Union. ED near Union. Cooking, parking. 2-3212. Summer, Fall. Singles, doubles. Reasonable. 332-0716. 48

MEN: LIVING room, kitchen. Foreign students welcome. SEWING MACHINE Singer zig-Close to campus. After 5:30,

for balance of term, \$20 each. Summer term, six weeks, \$30. late model sewing features such Twelve weeks, \$50. Includes as buttonholer, blindhemmer. TV. International House; 337- and many fancy designs. For 2448 or 372-0330 nights. 44 information, PHONE OL 5-2054.

For Rent

Rooms

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SUMMER TERM. 501 M.A.C. \$ per week, stove available, Spacious accommodations. Call 332-2563.

GIRLS SINGLE or double rooms. For summer. Cooking facilities. Opposite Berkey Hall. 332-2495.

FRANDOR, NEAR. Two bedroom SUMMER, FALL. Men. Clean, quiet, two blocks to Berkey. Parking, cooking, 532 Ann after 6 pm. MEN'S UNAPPROVED room.

> in. Three for Summer; Four for Fall. 337-7885. COOL SUMMER rooms in new home. Ceramic showers, patio, MSU approved, close in. Park-

ing. ED 2-1183.

Clean, cooking, parking, close

MEN, DON'T sign that dorm contract! Try Motts House, \$155 per term, board and room. Un-332-1440.

APPROVED, MEN. Large double room. Summer and Fall. Single, second Summer session. Phone 332-4461.

men. 2 1/2 blocks from campus. 44 435 M.A.C. 332-5571.

telephone, bath, entrance, parkmer term each student or all summer \$80. 526 Evergreen or 42 call ED 2-6792.

40 UNSUPERVISED ROOMS for men on Abbott. 10 weeks Summer term. Cooking privileges. Redu-

> Fall. Fall, men only. Call 332men. Private. Parking. New home. Summer and Fall. 1145

ing and parking. Summer and

Abbott Road. MALE STUDENTS. Large approved room near campus. Linens supplied. Parking available. No cooking. Call ED 2-3170. 43

ROOMS AND apartment, men. Summer. Cooking. Near Post Office. Approved apartment for

rooms summer term. Kitchen, share nine-room house for weekly. Call ED 2-0844. 43 four, immediately. \$30 per ANN STREET, 539. Men. Cooking, laundry, TV, phone, park- 1215 East Grand River, Call 332ing. Doubles, \$8 and \$10, Sum- 8303. mer. Fall \$10 and \$12. 41 POODLES, SILVER miniatures.

ALPHA OMICRON PI House, open Summer term. \$195 for ten weeks. Meals Monday- line. ED 7-2552. Friday, ED 2-5114.

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S YOU pay, more you buy. Three or more for \$1.99 each. Grinnell's in Frandor. 44

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42 KITTENS, SIAMESE blue-point, 485-1395 after 5:30 p.m. 42

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TWO CROCHETED single bedspreads. New. Call 332-3771.

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trated Home Handyman encyclopedia, deluxe, 4-volume library edition. IV 9-7255.

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> FRENCH POODLES, Small miniatures. Very good blood lines, shots, A.K.C. Reasonable. Call IV 7-0294.

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mm, Zoom, good. Polaroid 95B. All accessories. Excellent. Best offer! 355-0761. WASHER-GAS dryer, Combination Deluxe Kenmore Turbomat-

44 GOING TO Europe? 35mm cameras. Argus \$19.95, Yashicamat \$39.50, new/used. Some styles from \$2. IV 5-4391. 47 TOSCANINI directing nine Beethoven Symphonies. 500 postcards, stamped and plain, 1890-

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er. Call 332-8146 evenings. 40

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watches, jewelry and silverware must go. Lehman Jewelers. 235 N. Washington, Lan-THINKING OF a Pizza Party?

Contact Bimbo's first. Call 484-C42 WE FEATURE Prime Ribs, N.Y. Strip Sirloin, Seabod, Smor-gasboard. Pagoda Restaurant.

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Lansing. \$13,000. One-acre, 3bedroom home 1.6 miles to college, \$16,000. Phone 337-2753.

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fabrics, supplies, foam. Custom Decorators, 1015 East Saginaw. Call IV 4-5783. MEN'S SUITS cleaned and pressed. \$1.30. Kalamazoo Norge Village. 1918 E. Kalamazoo at

ROW'S ECON-O-WASH. 32 Speed Clean washers-20¢; ten minutes drying- 10¢. 3006 Vine

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Cairn. Center hall entrance, BATTLE CREEK to East Lansing. Wanted, riders or persons interested in car pool. Fall term. Call Bill, 337-0234. 41 Plenty of room for expansion. WANTED RIDE to Marquette or vicinity last week of May. Phone

Wanted ROOMMATE WANTED Fall term. Marmax Apartments. Two blocks from campus. Call Gerry, 332-6250: Dick 353-1388.

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> per month. Call 353-0392. 43 RUMMAGE NEEDED. Mothers of retarded children at Fort Custer State Home, Help needed! IV 9-6792.

WANTED: ONE girl to share new

new apartment next year. \$45

apartment this summer. Call 355-8703 or 355-7334. 44 TWO BEDROOM unfurnished apartment or duplex for married

couple. Wanted by August 5th. 337-1646. FURNISHED APARTMENT or house one year. AP staff member getting married summer. Wife teaching, Call 353-1659, 41 TWO GIRLS 21, to share apartment next year. Call Diane, 353-

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Board Of Trustees Approves Staff Changes

meeting at the Kelloge Biological , anthropology, July 1. Station at Gull Lake.

Appointments approved by the pointments for J. Bruce Burke, Board were Jackson H. Anderson, assistant professor of humaniagricultural agent, Calhoun ties, Sept. 1; Franklin D. Platt, the dean's office, effective July vanced studies, and professor and John L. O'Donnell, profes-County, July 1; Bethel Jane instructor in humanities, Sept. St. loseph County, July I; Mary tor in natural science, Sept. 1; Louise Szydlik, home economics Robert G. Franke, instructor in ant professor of art, Sept. 1; natural science, Sept. 1; Harry Melvin Gerald Leiserowitz, in- K. Stevens, instructor in natural structor in art, Sept. 1; Webster science, Sept. 1; Pearl Young Smith, associate professor of art. Cohen librarian, library, Sept. Sept. 1: and Karl H. Wolter, in- 15; J. W. Kramer, adviser to the

flish and English Language to July 29, 1964.

and than sportation administra- and visit universities in the Uni-

visiting professor of mathemat- Japan. lewel M. Monroe,

PEANUTS

approval Friday to 4l appoint- of psychology, Sept. 1; John E. ments; 12 leaves; 14 miscellan- Hunter, assistant professor of eous assignments, changes and psychology and mathematics, County, to extension director, languages, from a temporary to 26, 1964. transfers; 21 resignations and Sept. 1; John H. Wakeley, assist- Calhoun County, effective May 1; regular appointment with tenure terminations; and two retire- ant professor of psychology, Sept. Paul A. Wilkes, from agricul- effective July 1. I; and Denton Morrison, assist-The Board held its monthly ant professor of sociology and

The Board also approved aphome economics agent, 1; N. Frances Fletcher, instruc-Macomb County, July 1; natural science, Sept. 1; Andrew John Kuszii, Jr., assist- McClary, assistant professor of Nigeria Program, May I, 1964 to appointments were April 30, 1966; and William assistant professor McGee, visiting artist, June 22

assistant professor of proved for Rolland T. Hinkle, Sept. I; Genia Nemenoif professor of mechanical enhutz, professor of music, gineering, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1, 1964 to Aug. 31, 1967; 1965, for study and textbook re-Luboshutz, professor of vision; James H. Fisher, asso-James C. Van Horne, as- 1 to Dec. 31, 1964, for study in sistant professor at the Bureau of East Lansing and the Rocky Business and Economic Re- Mountain area; Jerry A. Cowen, search, and accounting and finan- associate professor of physics cial administration, Sept. 1; and and astronomy, Sept. 1 to Aug. A. Rolb, visiting profest SI, 1965, for study at the Center accounting and imancial for Nuclear Studies in Paris, administration, Sept. 1 to Aug. France; Moreau S. Maxwell, museum curator and professor of The Roard also approved ap- sociology and anthropology, July pointments for Elizabeth R. Red- 1, 1964 to June 30, 1965, for study stone, instructor in businesslaw, in Denmark; and Beulah M. insurance and office administra- Hedahl, associate professor at tion, Sept. 1; Robert S. Headen, the counseling center, Sept. 16, assistant professor of marketing 1964, to Mar. 15, 1965 to study

idation. Sept. 1; Paul Board were Eugene L. Dice, exinstructor in elemen- 'ension agent, Genesee County, tany and special education, and June I to Nov. 30, 1964, for study commung education, Sept. 1; and at the University of Michigan; Beverly Crabtree, instructor in Ingrid Tervonen, home ecosecondary education and curric- nomics agent, Delta County, June 25 to July 23, 1964, for study Other appointments were Paul and travel in Europe; Carl W. instructor in teacher Hall, professor of agricultural education, Aug. 1: John F. Foss, engineering, May 11 to June 11. t professor of mechan- 1964, to serve as United Nations incering and engineering consultant in South America; and Sept. I; Leslie L. Sims, Harold J. Raphael, associate proprofessor of chemistry, fessor of forest products, Aug. 1 Sept. 1; William F. Donoghue, to Aug. 31, 1964, to lecture in

ics. Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1965; Leaves were also approved Daniel A. Moran, assistant pro- for Herbert C. Rudman, professor of mathematics Sept. 1; fessor of administration and Wong, assistant profes- higher education, Jan. 1 to Jan. sor of mathematics, Sept. 1; and 24, 1964, for study and travel in Russia; William W. Kelly, assistant professor of American Appointments also approved by thought and language, July 1 to the Board: Isobel H. Thorp, in- June 30, 1965, for study at Rutstructor in nursing, Sept. 1; Ed- gers University; and W. Patrick win Kashy, associate professor of Strauss, assistant professor of lysics and astronomy, Sept. 1; American thought and language, Martir Balaban, assistant pro- Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1965, to serve fes-or of zoology, Sept. 1; Rich- as Fulbright Professor at the





from instructor at the Commun-

of electrical engineering, to pro- 1. professor, library and College July 1 to June 30, 1965. of Social Science, July 1.

The Boardapproved the follow- A change in status was ap- ciology and anthropology, was ing transfers: Donald R. Rowe, proved for M. Doreen Leonhardt, designated chief of party of the from agricultural agent, Calhoun assistant professor of foreign Ryukyus Project effective March

professor of administration and was approved for Fred Shedd, definite period. higher education, to associate assistant professor, effective

Iwao Ishino, professor of so-

the Board for Eli P. Cox, Jr., tural agent, Ionia County to ex-tension field dairyman, dairy, ef-for Maurice F. Seay, from pro-transportation administrafective Sept. 1; Thomas Danbury, fessor and chairman of administration and director of the Bureau tration and higher education, to of Business and Economics Reications Research Center, to in- assistant dean of education and search to the Turkey Project as structor in communication and director of the school of ad- chief of party effective June 15; chairman of administration and sor of accounting and financial 1; Ira B. Baccus, from professor higher education, effective June administration and the Bureau of Business and Economic Refessor and assistant to the dean The additional title of acting search, to the Turkey Project, surance and office administra- The Board also accepted resigof students, effective May 1; and associate director of the school effective June 1 to July 10, 1964, tion, and office of the dean of nations from Robert H. Oehmke, Eugene De Benko, from associate of labor and industrial relations and from July 9, 1964 for an in- business, Sept. 30.

accepted the following resigna- professor of speech, continuing and the Nigeria Program, June

Harry K. Bell, associate profes- and child development, Sept. 30; artist and instructor in art, June fessor of English, Aug. 31; velopment, Aug. 31; Mabel R. the vice-president for research Edward T. Erazmus, assistant Cooper, assistant professor of development, graduate school and professor of English and director textiles, clothing and related research development, Aug. 31. of the English Language Center, arts, Aug. 31; and Paul Axt, as-

The Board of Trustees were Milton J. Wiksell, associate assistant professor of geography

County, May 15; Richard J. ion W. Spohn, specialist in the uing education, Aug. 31; John L. Aldrich, assistant director and computer laboratory, June 15; Abbott, instructor in American associate professor at the agri- Pandeli Durbetaki, instructor in thought and language, Aug. 31; culture experiment station, June mechanical engineering, Aug. 31; Charles D. Kenney, associate 30; Curtis C. Miller, extension Georgianne Baker, instructor professor of social science, Aug. field dairyman, dairy, Sept. 30; (extension) in home management 31; John M. Metheany, museum sor (extension) of horticulture, Josephine Oudyn, instructor in 30; and Allan Tucker, professor, May 31; Hazard S. Adams, pro- home management and child de- assistant dean and assistant to professor of business law, in- ics, Aug. 31.

Other resignations accepted matics, Aug. 31; Barry N. Floyd, tions and terminations: Gerald education, and labor and in- 30; Garth Errington, instructor

A. Geurink, 4-H agent, Antrim dustrial relations, Aug. 31; Mar- in teacher education and contin-

The Board of Trustees ap-Aug. 31; and Arthur E. Warner, sistant professor of mathemat- proved the retirement of Florence Kempf, professor and director of the school of nursing, effective Sept. 1, 1965; and associate professor of mathe- Elmer H. Leininger, professor of chemistry, effective July 1, 1965. Miss Kempf has been employed by MSU since 1950; Mr. Leininger since 1924.



For Your Shopping Convenience

All Kroger Stores will be open Memorial Day Saturday, May 30

doz.

6-oz.

can

Grade "A"

Large Eggs

KROGER FROZEN

VALUABLE COUPON

ountry Club All Flavors

BONELESS SMOKED HAMS whole or half

> Oscar Mayer, Eckrich or **HERRUD FRANKS**

WHOLE FRYERS

Fresh Frozen

Peschke's Shank Half 1b. 49¢ SMOKED HAMS

Serve & Save 16. 39¢ SLICED BACON

16. 39¢

Tenderay Pot Roast Cut

PORK & BEANS

9 1-1bt cans \$1

BREAD 2 20-oz. loaves 39¢

Country Club

ь. 39¢

Peschke's CHUCK ROAST

6 303 cans \$1

King Size Franks 2 1-lb. pkgs. 79¢

Del Monte FRUIT COCKTAIL 5 303 cans \$1

Del Monte Halves or Sliced 5 303 cans \$1 PEACHES Del Monte Cream Style or Whole Kernel

Shedd's SALAD DRESSING Quart 39¢

CATSUP 6 14-oz. btls. \$1

Kroger Sandwich

LUNCH MEAT 3 1-lb. cans \$1

Florida Watermelon 99c

Jumbo Hawaiian Pineapples or for 39¢ ea

CORN

Outdoor POTTED ROSES ·a. \$1.99

SUNKIST 140 SIZE LEMONS DOZEN

VALUABLE COUPON

100 Extra Top Value Stamps with the purchase of each potted

ROSE BUSH (No. of besies For faster service, please give cashier oupon before your order is rung. Redeer at Kroger thru Saturday, May 30, 1964.

1. Get a Super-Bingo concealed number disc and a Super-Bingo card everytime you visit Kroger No purchase necessary.

2. Insert numbered disc into space on Super-Bingo card with matching number.

3. Fill just one line vertically, horizontally, or diagonally on your card and win \$100 cash. One prize per card, but no limit on number of cards you use.

4. If your concealed number disc shows a Kroger product, you get that product; if it shows "100 TV Stamps", you get that prize.

5. Fill out the back of your Super-Bingg card and deposit at end of game to be eligible for Grand Prize drawing of a 6-day expense-paid Family vacation to the 1964 New York World's Fair.

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Jelly or Lemon Roll For faster service, please give cashier coupon before your order is rung. Redeem at Kroger thru Saturday, May 30, 1964.

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coupon before your order is rung. Redeem at Kroger thru Saturday, May 30, 1964.

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