

# Gasoline giveaways distress dealers

By ERNEST COWDELL  
 "I don't want it. You can have it. It's no good for me."  
 That's the attitude of some service station operators toward giveaway games.  
 Charles Lyons Jr., a mobil dealer, 3330 S. Logan St., believes that although the giveaways bring people in "the expense of running the thing isn't worth it."  
 "Some people spend only 50 cents or \$1 just to get a stamp or a ticket. When I'm busy, it's more trouble than it's worth. I'm supposed to get my money

back by the volume of gas I sell. It doesn't work that way."  
 "I should never have started it," he said.  
 Lyons had a \$1,000 winner several months ago but he does not want any more giveaways.  
 Donald Tarka, Sunoco dealer, 1516 S. Logan St., likes the new antique car coin giveaway.  
 "I wasn't too happy with the 'Sunny Dollars,'" he said. "It did increase the volume of gas I sold and I stayed even all the way."  
 "But I found it was time consuming

and inconvenient. The biggest winner I had was for \$100."  
 Some dealers feel they are being coerced into the giveaways by the oil companies. They complain the games add to their costs and force them to raise their prices.  
 Robert Fry, a Gulf dealer, 2713 S. Cedar St., is not troubled by the giveaways.  
 "The Gulf Oil Co. has never had a game or contest," he said.  
 "Neither have I, and I don't want any."  
 A spokesman at Bob's Service Sta-

tion, 1901 S. Cedar St., said the giveaways bring in business, "but people are becoming skeptical. They feel the games are rigged."  
 "Some dealers admit that by banding together they could 'vote out' the giveaways," he said, "but they're not organized to do it."  
 Estimates of what it costs a dealer to offer the games range from \$100 to \$1,000 a month.  
 Raymond Shatterly, a Texaco station owner, 2270 Eaton Rapids Rd., does not give stamps and he wants no part of the giveaways either.  
 "The Sunoco dealers," he said, "decided to quit the giveaways."

"One or two in the area took it back," Shatterly said. "The rest have stayed out. The oil companies, dealers and the public are sick of it."  
 "I don't give stamps or run contests," he said. "I build my business on good service and integrity. Some dealers are not realistic when it comes to giveaways. They end up losing money."  
 The giveaway fever continues, but some dealers feel it will not last much longer. They say a new approach to the motoring public is badly needed.  
 "It lacks imagination," one dealer said. "We need a new approach to keep business booming. Giveaways ain't it."



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Wednesday

## STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

January 22, 1969

10c

### Senate delay keeps Hickel from Cabinet

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon encountered his first Senate roadblock Tuesday when action was delayed for at least another 24 hours on his nomination of Walter J. Hickel to be secretary of the interior.  
 Nixon's 11 other Cabinet members are scheduled to be sworn in at a White House ceremony Wednesday, and there were indications the President had hoped Hickel would win Senate confirmation in time to make the roster complete.  
 However, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana told reporters that objection was raised to taking up Hickel's nomination until the record of a five-day hearing by the Senate Interior Committee is available, along with the committee's report.  
 These will not be ready until Wednesday at the earliest, and Mansfield said Senate debate on Hickel's qualifications may take a day or two.  
 Mansfield declined to say who raised the objection, although he said it was not one of the three Interior Committee members who voted against recommending confirmation of the Alaska governor.  
 The committee voted 14 to 3 in favor of confirmation, and there has been no suggestion that the Senate will not go along with the majority recommendation when it gets around to acting.  
 The three opposing votes were cast by Sens. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., Frank E. Moss, D-Utah, and Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis. They contended Hickel lacks the background and sense of commitment the nation's chief conservationist should have. McGovern said there are no plans for a full-scale floor fight, however, in view of the lopsided committee vote.  
 Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., announced he intends to vote against Hickel's confirmation.  
 "He lacks the experience, the interest or the outlook of a strongly devoted conservationist," Cranston said in a statement. He added:  
 Criticism of Hickel came also from Rep. Richard L. Ottinger, D-N.Y., urging the Senate to reject the nomination.



Getting adjusted

President Nixon sat at his desk in his White House office on the first full day of his presidency. Nixon worked behind a large dark wooden desk Tuesday that once belonged to Woodrow Wilson.  
 UPI Telephoto

### Employee strike imminent, union requires recognition

By RON INGRAM  
 State News Staff Writer  
 Employees of MSU's power plants will strike Jan. 30, cutting off 30 per cent of MSU's electrical power, unless the University recognizes their union by that date, a campus spokesman for the union said Tuesday.  
 The spokesman would not identify himself for fear of a move by the University against him. However the intent to strike was confirmed by the Detroit office of the union.  
 Joe Jordan, assist. business manager for the Detroit office, said Tuesday that the employees have been fighting for three and a half years to get recognition for Local 547 of the International Union of Operating Engineers.  
 "We don't like to take this action," he said, "but the men will definitely

strike if a solution isn't reached.  
 "The men voted in a secret ballot set up by the state to have the union represent them," Jordan said. "The University has since used the taxpayers' money and bounced this thing from one court to another trying to prevent it."  
 Leonard Glander, MSU's personnel director, declined to comment on the University's past relations with the union. Glander's office handles all labor relations for the University.  
 "I have received no communication from the union that they will strike," Glander said Tuesday. "I could not speak intelligibly on it until I do."  
 Jordan said that the power plant workers have not received proper wage increases since joining the union. He also claimed that some of the men have been threatened with the loss of

their jobs if they did not join the union representing the majority of MSU employees. Most employees are members of Local 466 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.  
 "We have asked 13 meetings with the board of trustees," Jordan said. "We have sent them letters asking to discuss the matter with them, but they have all been ignored."  
 Jordan promised that the plant workers will keep the power going to the residence halls, married housing, Olin Health Center and those science buildings where important research is going on.  
 "We intend to notify the people in those buildings where the power will be shut off," Jordan said. "We don't want to ruin years of scientific research by our strike."

### Judiciary claims Berman wrong in obscenity case

By MARILYN PATTERSON  
 State News Staff Writer  
 The Student Faculty Judiciary Monday declared Louis J. Berman, general manager of the State News, in violation of three sections of the Academic Freedom Report when he threatened to reduce the salaries of three of the newspaper's editors in November.  
 The editors charged that in so threatening them, Berman had violated sections 6.1.1, 6.1.2.3, and 6.1.2.4 of the report. These sections establish the editor-in-chief's sole responsibility and authority for all news content of the State News and the inability of any other person or persons to exercise veto or censorship power over that content.  
 her destination or the time she will return, this differs from the Holmes Hall policy," the hall president said.  
 "No restrictions are placed on the number of times a coed may apply for this special permission," Miss Schoff said, "but there is only one hour each day, six days a week, that the girls can apply for it."  
 "This, I think is an important part of the policy. It shows that the freshman women must take the responsibility of planning ahead," she said.  
 "We don't feel that there will be any abuse of this policy," Miss Schoff said.  
 Miss Schoff said that Phillips is keeping records of the use of the special permission by the coeds to see how well it is accepted and to see if there are many abuses.  
 Early last fall term, the Holmes Hall government passed a motion that enabled freshman women of that dormitory to apply for special permission to stay out after hours, under the "special permission" policy spelled out in the "Handbook for Students."  
 (Please turn to page 11)

### Nuclear arms treaty awaits Nixon's OK

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee is ready to move quickly on the long-stalled nuclear proliferation treaty but is awaiting word the Nixon administration wants prompt action.  
 Nixon has expressed support for the goals of the pact to curb the spread of nuclear weapons. But, during his election campaign, he opposed immediate Senate ratification because of the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia.  
 He has since said he wants to appraise the treaty in the light of current conditions.  
 Nixon's pre-election opposition set the lead for many GOP senators and was considered a key factor in the decision against bringing the treaty to a vote before the 90th Congress ended last October.  
 A White House go-ahead and quick committee action would not necessarily assure smooth sailing of the treaty through the Senate.  
 Some members have argued it lacks adequate inspection procedures. Others hold that world conditions are too unsettled for this country to foreclose the possibility it might some day want to provide its allies with nuclear weapons.

### Pop Concert tickets

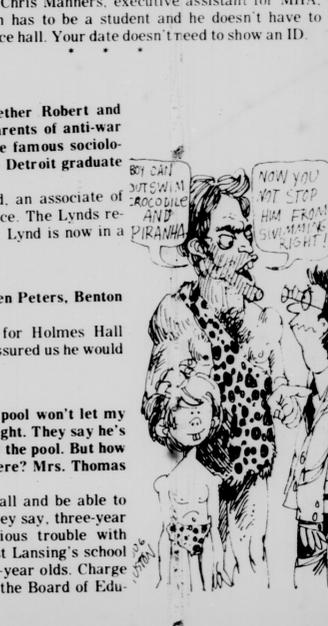
Over 1,000 tickets have been sold for the Bob Seger-Neil Diamond Popular Entertainment concert Sunday, according to Roger Anthony, popular entertainment chairman.  
 Most of the reserved seats have been sold, Anthony said Tuesday. There are still plenty of general admission seats left, he said.  
 The concert begins at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Auditorium. Reserved seat tickets at \$3 and general admission tickets at \$2 are on sale at the Union Ticket office and at Marshall Music and Campbell's Suburban Shop in East Lansing.



I'm in the play, "Oh, What a Lovely War," and I'm supposed to play the British version of "reveille." The only trouble is that I can't find it anywhere. The Music Dept. can't help and it's not in any of the record stores either. Mark Lerner, Lansing sophomore.  
 Spartacus put through a hotline call to the British Embassy in Washington where, after an understandable amount of confusion, we were connected with a Major Wigglesworth who hastily offered to hum a few bars. It was the unanimous opinion of the British Embassy and of the Spartacus staff that Major Wigglesworth's reveille was none other than the same "You gotta get up in the morning" familiar to all of Uncle Sam's boys. Bugle in good health!  
 Do non-students have to show an M.S.U. ID in order to get into the MHA-WIC movies if they're accompanied by a student? I'm dating a girl from out of town and I don't think this is fair. Scott Wagner, Birmingham Junior.  
 According to Chris Manners, executive assistant for MHA, only one person has to be a student and he doesn't have to live in a residence hall. Your date doesn't need to show an ID.

### Phillips grants special freshman hours policy

By DELORES MAJOR  
 State News Staff Writer  
 Phillips Hall, following the example set by Holmes Hall, implemented a special permission policy for freshman women Tuesday which enables coeds to stay out after University closing hours.  
 Jan Schoff, St. Joseph junior and president of Phillips Hall, said that coeds were granted special permission only for "special activities as defined by the Phillips Hall Women's Hours Special Permission Policy."  
 The definition of "special activities" in the hall's policy is: "Permission shall be granted only for special activities; special activities are defined as those activities which are academic, cultural, athletic, or social exclusively, which provide diversion from the student's normal routine."  
 Miss Schoff said the Phillips policy designates the coed as sole determiner of whether her activities are special enough to warrant the use of "special permission."  
 "The coed is not obliged to put down



Why can't I pick up WMSN on my radio? Ben Peters, Benton Harbor freshman.  
 The day you called us the transmitter for Holmes Hall conked out. The Chief Engineer for WMSN assured us he would look into the matter after supper.  
 The people in charge of the Women's I.M. pool won't let my three-year-old son swim there on Family Night. They say he's not tall enough and can't swim the length of the pool. But how is he supposed to learn if he can't swim there? Mrs. Thomas Knatz, Spartan Village.  
 Women's IM says a child must be 53" tall and be able to swim the length of the pool. In any case, they say, three-year olds can't use the pool because of previous trouble with toilet training. Spartacus learned that East Lansing's school system has a swimming program for three-year olds. Charge is \$6.75; get in touch with Jim O'Strike at the Board of Education, 337-1981.

# City progress lacks funds

By MARTY CLAUS  
State News Staff Writer

Lack of funds is causing the delay in rebuilding the American city, Peter Blake said Tuesday at a University College American City press conference in Kellogg Center.

"In this country, we don't seem to have enough money for a program of urban planning that will make enough sense," Blake said. "For some reason we can't afford it."

Blake is on campus this week participating in the University College Symposium on The American City. He is an architect and editor of "Architectural Forum," a trade publication.

"The moment you have an affluent society everyone is affluent, including the plumbers and electricians," Blake said. "Suddenly you can't afford plumbing and electricity anymore."

In response to a question on rebuilding the American City, Blake said it is more promising to build a city on the ruins of an old city, to add to an existing town rather than to start from scratch.

"Planners can utilize the existing resources of an old town," he said. "Cost is enormous in starting from scratch."

Sewage systems, physical facilities and power facilities classify as existing resources, the "basic junk," Blake said.

The central blight of the American city simply requires an awful lot of money and planners must salvage all they can, he said.

Blake said he does not know how effective the Model Cities Program will be, but it is worth trying.

Lansing, currently involved in the program, plans to work with members of the community

to provide adequate housing.

Blake questioned the feasibility of relying on residents of the community who do not understand the mechanisms or resources of city planning. He said that it is essential, however, for the people to have a stake in their environments.

The most difficult thing about a federal program like the Model Cities Program is that the process is so time consuming, Blake said.

"The end results are certainly justified if they are effective, but with such a slow process the problems multiply themselves at a fantastic rate."

Architecture in the ghetto areas is so completely wrong that some architects have termed it a disaster and want to tear

it all down and start over, Blake said. But he voiced optimism for the ghetto areas.

"The days of the super planner, who never cared what the people wanted, are over. Penitentiary type housing is no longer being built."

"People want to have a sense of mobility but they don't necessarily want to move," he said. "If we were to have complete open housing I suspect that the current neighborhoods would stay the same in population."

Blake will participate in the symposium's televised panel discussion broadcast live on channel 10 at 11:30 a.m. today. The topic of the discussion is "The American City—Milestone or Millstone?"

## 'U' City Symposium to probe race problem

Saul Alinsky and Floyd McKissick will be on campus today as part of University College's American City Symposium.

McKissick, who will speak at 7:30 p.m. in Fairchild Auditorium, will discuss "Black Power and White Response." Lawyer and civil rights activist, McKissick was elected national chairman of the Congress of Racial Equality and was appointed national director of CORE.

His ideas for the innovation of a "Soul City" in North Carolina have given McKissick a top role in the interest of the economic and social welfare of black Americans.

Alinsky, sociologist and community organizer, will speak at 4 p.m. in Fairchild Auditorium. Alinsky's topic will be "Better to Die on Your Feet Than to Live on Your Knees." Interested in the resurrection of black and white slum dwellers, Alinsky has been active in proposing plans to alleviate ghetto depravity.



Add another sign

Students prone to showing up in the wrong places take heed. Offices formerly housed in the Administration Bldg. are residing elsewhere—in the new Administration Bldg., of course.

State News Photo by Hal Caswell

## JURY SELECTION

# State wins point in Shaw trial

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—The state won the first legal wrangle Tuesday after outlining its case in the trial of Clay Shaw, charged

with conspiring to murder President John F. Kennedy.

Judge James A. Haggerty Jr. of Criminal District Court cited confusion in the law and ruled that the state did not have to ac-

cept a juror before passing him on to defense examination.

Chief defense lawyer F. Irvin Dymond promptly filed an exception as grounds for possible appeal.

Rigid security was imposed in the courtroom and outside the massive courts building as the long-delayed trial opened. A shotgun-toting deputy roamed

the roof of the building. Inside, eight deputies ringed the crowded courtroom and a closed-circuit television camera scanned the area.

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**Testing Times**

Wednesday Jan. 29, 2 & 4 p.m.  
Thursday Jan. 30, 1 & 2:15 p.m.  
Friday Jan. 31

All tests given in the Dean's Conference Room, Student Services Building. Peace Corps representatives available in Placement Bureau Jan. 29, 30 and 31. Call Placement Bureau for information.

## Big move under way to new Ad. Building

The New Administration Bldg. is nearing completion and occupancy has started.

The following offices have moved and are located as indicated:

- Office of Institutional Research - Third Floor
- Admission Office - Second Floor
- Registrar's Office - Second Floor
- Non-Current Records - Ground Floor
- Current Records - First Floor
- University Services Director - Third Floor
- University Business Office - Third Floor
- Comptroller
- Purchasing
- Voucher Audit
- Payroll Division
- Staff Benefits Division
- Bookkeeping Division
- Internal Audit Division
- Research Contracts Division

The Accounts Receivable Office and the Cashier's Office of the University Business Office are scheduled to move this weekend.

The following offices remain to be scheduled for moving:

- President's Office
- Provost's Office
- Secretary's Office
- Vice President for Business and Finance
- Assistant Treasurer
- Space Utilization Office

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## NEWS summary

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



"This is one of the nicest things that ever happened to me. To be able to come back where my grandfather started . . . where my father lived all his life."

Lyndon Johnson at Stonewall, Texas

### International News

Students demanding reforms for which Jan Palach gave his life as a suicide by fire said Tuesday in Prague that they were discouraged at the indecisive response from Czechoslovak government leaders.

"We are trying to prevent another burning and they just don't understand," a student spokesman said. Major demands are for an end to censorship and banning of a Moscow-oriented propaganda sheet, Zpravy.

The U.S. Command in Saigon reported Tuesday that Allied forces captured enemy weapons, munitions and supplies in the past 24 days at a rate exceeding any figures from 1968.

The Montreal Star said Tuesday the Cuban government is sending aircraft hijackers to prison for five years at hard labor if they are not political refugees. As a result, the Star said, more than half of the hijackers of American aircraft have been given the maximum penalty.

In Uruguay, striking government employees rioted Tuesday, smashing windows, setting up flaming barricades and sending tourists fleeing in panic. Police reported one person was killed and 32 other were injured. The demonstrators were angry because the government is behind in their salaries.

### National News

The prosecution withdrew its approval Tuesday of jurors at the Sirhan Bishara Sirhan murder trial in Los Angeles, and the case went deeper into the peremptory challenge phase of jury selection.

A rare court test has been set of the scientific theory that an extra male chromosome can produce aggressive, antisocial behaviour beyond a person's control. The case concerns a Brooklyn lithographer charged with a rape-slashing. He has pleaded innocent claiming that he was not responsible for his actions because he has an extra male chromosome.

### Michigan News

Daylight savings time proponents picked up another 319 votes Tuesday in a recount of Huron County ballots, narrowing the margin of defeat in the state from 1,501 to 782 votes.

A Wayne County Circuit Court judge Tuesday denied a motion for a new trial for alleged Mafia leader Vito Giacalone and charged Giacalone's defense lawyers "played a cat and mouse game with the court."

### Campus News

Five hundred University of Michigan students announced plans Tuesday for a rent strike beginning Feb. 1 against Ann Arbor's "all powerful" landlords.

A spokesman for the students said the tenants' group is demanding that landlords recognize its union and change the leases. An unidentified landlord called the group "a bunch of SDS malcontents who are getting credit from the Sociology Dept. for stirring up trouble."

A Sociology Dept. spokesman flatly denied the statement calling it "ludicrous and incredible."

# Viet peace talks begin Saturday

PARIS (AP)—Heart-of-the-matter talks on peace in Vietnam will begin Saturday, with Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, President Nixon's appointee as chief delegate, sitting in.

U.S. officials announced Tuesday the decision to open the talks after secret contacts with the North Vietnamese delegation.

North Vietnam said in a communique that Hanoi and the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front (NLF) accepted the American proposal to meet for the first time Saturday on matters of substance. The North Vietnamese and their allies had proposed the meeting be held Tuesday.

The United States, North Vietnam, South Vietnam and the NLF will begin their historic first substantive session at 10:30 a.m. in a huge former ballroom at the International Conference Center.

The forthcoming meetings will take up such questions as a cease-fire, a political settlement and withdrawal of foreign troops.

After a sudden rules break-through last Saturday, the first meeting had been scheduled for early this week. But the schedule ran into complications connected with the change of administrations in the United States and delay in the arrival here of South Vietnam's vice president, Nguyen Cao Ky. Ky supervises South Vietnam's delegation.

In diplomatic circles here, it was considered remarkable that North Vietnam and the Front made little effort to make propaganda capital of the delay. The Hanoi-Front delegations were ready for the opening meeting and waiting for the Americans to set a date, but failed to issue any critical blasts.

This show of restraint underscored speculation that Hanoi is eager for movement looking toward a settlement of the Vietnam war. Some Saigon officials say they think Hanoi is more eager for peace than its Viet Cong ally.

Lodge, who arrived in Paris Monday night, to succeed Ambassador W. Averell Harriman, held a working session of less than an hour Tuesday.

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# MICHIGAN STATE NEWS UNIVERSITY

Six-time recipient of the Pacemaker award for outstanding journalism.

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## The inaugural speech: best in the greenhouse

Monday's inaugural speech is now two days old. One can imagine the consternation of political-analysts around the world, attempting to vivi-sect the balloon they find on their laboratory tables. How to cut it without exploding it?

Of course this is a quadrennial dilemma, since most inaugurations deal in generalities. In the best tradition, Nixon's speech was couched in brave new words, carefully selected from the finest in the greenhouse.

There was an olive branch extended to the nation's youth. We are "better educated, more committed, more passionately driven by conscience than any other generation that has gone before."

Nevertheless, the President still seemed surprised to find his frail branch battered about by Budweiser cans on Pennsylvania Avenue.

He has promised that "government will listen" to all voices and all pleas made to it, a noble promise accompanied by an admonishment to "stop shouting at one another." One

hopes the promise is as noble as the words; that it is not, in fact, a smokescreen raised to choke dissent.

The President says that "we are approaching the limits of what government alone can do," that we must now "enlist the legions of the concerned and the committed." Is it unfair to wonder, however silently, if this represents an "out" for the new administration on such vital issues as civil rights, fair housing and school integration?

We wonder if this is a bone thrown to appease those political powers who would turn their backs on the high costs involved in achieving freedom from poverty for all Americans. We shall hold Mr. Nixon solidly to his promise "to give life to what is the law."

"Greatness comes in single trappings," the President has said, brave new words with which he summoned us Monday to greatness. Brave new words that, he must realize, require brave new deeds by him and all America.

--The Editors

## 'UMAC': latest exercise in legislative paranoia

All we need is an Un-Michigan Activities Committee (UMAC). Or so apparently thinks Sen. Robert Huber, R-Troy, and 17 other Michigan Senate members.

"I am pretty much fed up to the hilt with having to be subjected to the type of thing that is going on at our universities today," the Trojan (Is that the right term?) has stated.

The 18 senators have proposed a study committee which would have the power to subpoena, administer oaths and examine the books and records of any group which the committee might investigate for being "subversive" on campus.

Joe McCarthy, stage front!

Certainly, many "campus disorders" are unnecessary, but history will surely show that the majority of activities so classified are symptoms of a nation in turmoil--internal turmoil--not because of any "subversive conspiracy" but because of real injustices and hypocrisies.

A more worthwhile effort by

### Red Cedar report

By JIM DeFOREST

A guy who can score with a girl from anywhere in the world might be said to have an International Date Line.

What's Howard Gabe made of? SNOBBS, SNAILS, and puppydogs tails.

God isn't dead, he's quarterbacking the New York Jets.

the senators would be to leave their preconceptions and prejudices at home and come to the campuses and take a few courses. Talk to the students, faculty and administrators, and with an open mind try to find out what higher education is all about.

Sen. Huber is, in fact, correct in being fed up, but he and his colleagues fail to realize that the way to end the disruptions is to clean up themselves and the social order we are all a part of, not to chase after chimeras arising out of prejudice and paranoid fear.

--The Editors



LARRY LERNER

## The Mideast looks dismal

... Eban has said that only Israel and her Arabian adversaries can reach agreement. He has suggested that the big powers should rule out the possibility of an "imposed" peace and, in that way, force the Israelis and Arabs to work something out before another all-out war occurs."

nomy. If the Arabs had unified, the present situation might have been reversed.

A second strange influence has been felt in the Middle East during the past 20 years. This includes the reactions of countries to events in the Middle East.

France's actions, taken as a whole in the last 11 years, are particularly noteworthy. When De Gaulle first stepped into power in 1958, France was solidly behind Israel. France and Israel worked together on the needs of Israel's domestic industry while France also helped out with military aid. A certain coolness developed in the mid-1960's toward Israel and a more "even-handed" policy was implemented. France once again took a great interest in "French oriented" Lebanon and the other Arab nations as well.

But with the outbreak of the Six-Day war, De Gaulle came over to the Arabs' side full-force. Now, France has embargoed all shipments of arms, including 50 Mirage fighters Israel has partially paid for, and has become the "darling" of the Arabs even more so than Russia.

The United States has been a quiet friend to Israel as well as a conniver, behind the scenes, in the Arab world.

As of today, the U.S. has only policy statements in regard to Israel. The U.S. has no bilateral pact with Israel, but rather messages from the Presidents, Truman to Johnson, which state that the United States believes in the continued existence of the state of Israel, etc.

However, the United States hasn't stayed on the fringe in all respects. The C.I.A. has played a major role in shaping the governments in the Arab world. Nasser was practically put into power by the C.I.A., troops were sent to Lebanon by President Eisenhower in 1958 to protect the country from Communist influence, and assert the "democratic" line and the governments of Iran and Iraq were under the influence of C.I.A. personnel in many instances. Now, the possibility of a more "even-handed" policy by the U.S., in reference to Israel and the Arab nations, is being considered by the Nixon Administration.

But strutting too are the latest non-military reactions by Middle Eastern nations. Defense Minister Moshe Dayan and Foreign Minister Abba Eban of Israel have both professed their opinion that U.S. policy has been "even-handed." They have also rejected completely any notion of an "imposed" settlement in the Middle East. Eban has said that only Israel and her Arabian adversaries can reach agreement. He has suggested that the big powers should rule out the possibility of an "imposed" peace and, in that way, force the Israelis and Arab to work something out before another all-out war occurs.

Word from Cairo has surprised many here in the U.S. The U.A.R. cut off diplomatic relations with the United States at the time of the Six Day war; they have remained that way ever since. It seems that just recently the Egyptian government has made overtures to the Nixon Administration regarding the lack of relations. So a close tie with the U.A.R. may be forthcoming.

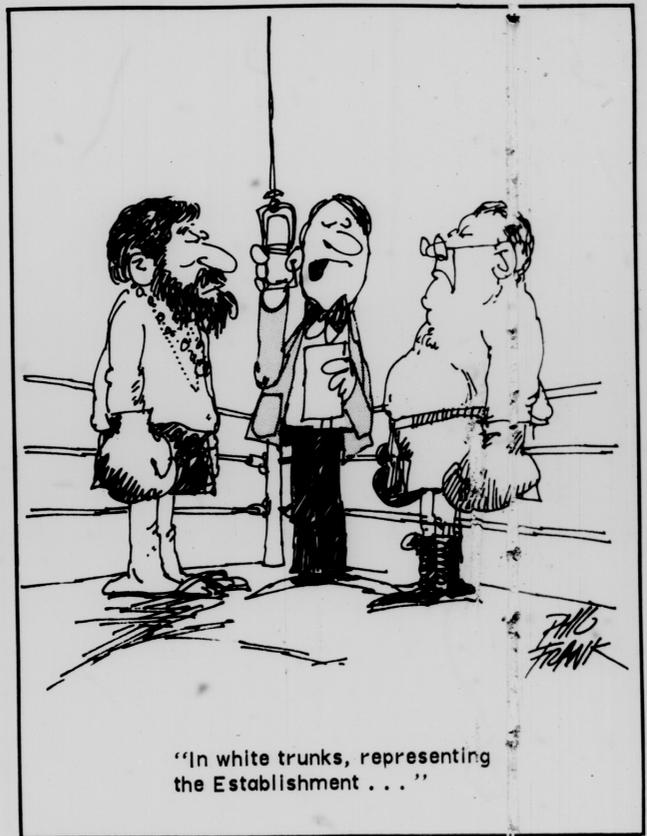
After the Middle East peace plan was circulated beginning Dec. 30, it was expected that the Arab nations would rally behind the Russian banner. This has not come about.

First, the fedayeen, the so-called Arab "terrorist" groups, the most famous of which is Al Fatah, are on the record as believing that only with the destruction of the state of Israel and a return of those Palestinian refugees, fighting with the fedayeen, to their former homeland will they be at peace. Many in Arabian countries look at the "terrorists" as heroes and a substantial number of students have backed up the fedayeen and have called upon their governments to take violent retaliations against Israeli attacks.

In addition, some of the Arab governments are in precarious positions. King Hussein of Jordan has had his hands full with Arab commandos taking to the streets in Amman, the Jordanian capital, and killing so many innocent bystanders. The Lebanese government since the Beirut airport attack has been in considerable turmoil. Karrafil, the new Premier-designate, may not even be able to gather enough support to keep his position.

So, at this moment, the future in the Middle East seems bleak at best. The Soviets have reared the "Arabs" substantially since the war eight months ago. France has not only embargoed all their military products going to Israel, but may soon be aiding the Arabs in that same department. Great Britain has agreed to send planes to Jordan. The United States, committed to Israel's existence, has made plans to delivery 50 fighter aircraft to her by the end of the year. Israel has just made threats to invade Jordan due to commando raids and the Lebanese government has called up the army's reserves. Rumors have also been circulated that Israel may be planning or is planning the development of the Atom bomb.

It looks like the only solution for "peace" in the Middle East may be for all of us to close our eyes and wish it would all go away.



## OUR READERS' MIND

# Two-fold responsibility on Library

To the Editor:  
If we are going to assume that MSU is an academic community and that the MSU library belongs to us--students, faculty, administration--as the academic community, and if we are going to demand to influence its policy, there is a two-fold responsibility for us. On one hand, we must see to it that the Library is managed to the best interest of the entire community. On the other hand, or perhaps hand-in-hand, with the first, we must see to it that our utilization of the

Library is the most efficient and responsible we can make it. This aspect has been completely ignored by both sides of the conflict over the proposed selective access policy. We who oppose it fail to see how we could improve the service of the library, and those who favor it do not think responsible activity possible on the part of the average "community member".

After working in the MSU Library for some time, talking with various staff members--including Mr. Chapin-

and encountering the usual problems of doing research there, I have concluded that most of our complaints about the Library service are the result of utilization of Library facilities! No amount of restriction, limitation, observation will cure this. We steal books from ourselves (assuming they are in Our Library) and wonder why we can't find them. Various profs complain about difficulties finding books for reserve which have been in their own private collections for years--I have seen this to be true.

What can we do, specifically?

1. Ask the reference people to aid you in the use of the Library services with which you are unfamiliar.

2. Try to use the paging service if you are not using many books at once; I have, and it takes an average of five minutes for one to three books.

3. When researching, place the books on the Sorting Shelves in front of the elevators or around the walls when you are done with them. We employees can then have them recirculating quicker, and the tables will be less crowded.

4. Faculty member of our community, return books to our Library when they are needed promptly. If this privilege is not abused by the majority, I know from experience that the few who abuse it do so in the extreme,

Dharendra Sharma  
Associate Professor, Dept. of Philosophy & JMC

which is a handicap to all of us. Would restriction of some sort "alienate" you? Please reply to Mr. Chapin and the Library Committee with suggestions.

Utilize all of the services offered by the Library--the so-called Undergrad Library, for instance is not so inadequate for general use as the name implies.

These are only a few of the possibilities--volunteers might even be conceivable. We must remember that to be responsible and effective members of this community means more than controlling policy. We can, by community action to maintain the Community Service, make such conflicts fewer in number and easier to resolve by less dependence on a few to make decisions for us and to do things we can do for ourselves.

Velma Rall, Haslett, junior

## Not yet are dried the tears

To the Editor:  
Last Wednesday, Jan. 15, would have been the 40th birthday of that Nobel laureate Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., who stood and fell in action for life, liberty and pursuit of happiness of his people, brotherhood of mankind, and unity of black and white of America. He was slain in Memphis last April 4. Dr. Ralph Abernathy's remarks on the occasion in the form of "a letter to Martin in Heaven" are noteworthy.

We call on good people everywhere to spare the life of the man who killed you. It was the system that took you from us, Martin, and it would be wrong to put one man to death because of it.

I expected an editorial and some reporting in our "State News" issues on the 15th and 16th. But there was none. One may not be too wrong in expecting a brief statement on the birthday of the great Civil Rights martyr from the chairman of the Civil Rights Commission. One might wonder what happened to all our fraternities, sororities, faculty, various societies, and the social scientists of our campus community? HOW COULD WE ALL FORGET HIM? AND SO SOON! Not yet are dried the tears of Mrs. Coretta Scott King.

Dharendra Sharma  
Associate Professor, Dept. of Philosophy & JMC



# Medicine raises moral problems

By **MARTY LOWY**  
 "Once you've got the capability, then you're going to play God..." Leroy G. Augenstein, chairman of the Biophysics Dept., said Monday in summarizing the moral dilemma posed by recent advances in science and medicine.

Speaking at a School of Nursing seminar, Augenstein stated that techniques already available and further discoveries which can be expected in the near future will make it possible for many people to choose their time of death essentially at will.

Very few of us, patients or professionals, would be prepared to make such decisions, and the time to begin thinking about them is now, Augenstein said.

He explained how organ transplants have already presented several difficult moral problems. In heart transplants, for instance, he asked what determines the official death of the donor. Legal definitions differ, Augenstein said. In South Africa, where Dr. Christian Barnard performed early transplant operations, death is defined as the stoppage of electrical activity in the brain. American law, on the other hand, defines death as occurring when a licensed doctor officially declares a person dead. Augenstein said the licensed doctor can consider such factors as heartbeat, respiration and brain activity in any way he sees fit.

Augenstein pointed out how the vague American definition of death can raise a legal problem in transplant operations. He told of a manslaughter victim who died of brain damage but

whose heart was transplanted into a young girl and lived for eight days after the man's death.

The lawyers for the defense of the accused killers are now disputing the victim's legal death. As Augenstein said, "The members of that jury will have a lot to say about the definition of death in the United States."

Even more difficult, however, is deciding who will receive the limited number of organs available for transplants, Augenstein said. Often, when an organ suitable for transplant becomes available, there are several or even many possible recipients. Who should choose between them, and on what should the choice be based?"

he asked. Augenstein said that the doctor must consider the probability of the new organ being rejected by the various patients, their overall health, their ages, and the chances of success for each.

The doctor is closely involved in all of these choices, Augenstein warned.

"Before you discard him too quickly and say he's too emotionally involved, and can't make a rational decision, bear in mind he is also the guy who wields the knife."

Augenstein believes that both involvement and responsibility place burdens on the doctor which society is currently not helping him to bear.

Going beyond transplants, Augenstein predicted that within this century it will be possible to grow a new heart or liver for a person from samples of his own tissue, making transplants of these organs from other persons unnecessary.

This technique, however, will eventually raise its own problems. As it becomes possible

to extend human life indefinitely through artificial regeneration of organs, people will have to face the problem of choosing a time to die.

Would the refusal of a third liver, for instance, be suicide?" he asked. Augenstein stated that the time to face these moral issues is now.



Leroy Augenstein

## Free 'U' courses include poetry, modeling, hypnosis

Self-hypnosis has arrived on campus in the form of a Free University course offered this term.

"Hypnosis for Study and Relaxation," taught by David L. Farrell, Battle Creek senior, is one of the five Free University courses taught by teachers or students this term.

Courses beginning Wednesday are: a poetry workshop taught by Albert Drake, asst. professor of English; a modeling course taught by Diane M. Dumont, Columbus, Ohio, junior; and the self-hypnosis course.

A seminar on the Lansing

Model Cities program meets for the first time at 4 p.m. Thursday in 120 Physics Astronomy Bldg. Different speakers will conduct the seminar each week. This week's speaker is Walter Sowles, director of the Lansing Model Cities program.

A course entitled "Lewis O. Kelso's Theory of Economics" will be taught by Mrs. Lola Hill, part-time employee of Evaluation Services, if six students, the minimum number required for a Free U class, sign up. The course concerns the economics of reality and a new

type of economic thinking.

Four other potential courses not presently scheduled because of lack of a teacher or students are: photography, cinema photography, glassblowing and Arabic. Michael Lopez, New Haven, Conn., senior and staff member of the Free U, said that students who want to attend any of the mentioned courses should call the Free U office, 326 Student Services Bldg., at 353-8857.

The room schedule for the classes beginning Wednesday will be announced in "It's What's Happening."

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**Thursday Jan. 23**  
 7:30 P.M. 106 B Wells  
 50¢  
 Students for  
 White Community Action

*The Men Of*  
**BETA THETA PI**  
*and*  
**DELTA SIGMA PHI**  
*present*  
**GREEK**  
**WINTER**  
**WEEKEND**  
 Saturday, February eight 9:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.  
 Case I.M. Field

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Mr. Christopher J. Gane, B.A. Management, Michigan State University, June 1968.

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**FORMER 'S' ALL-AMERICA**

**Lewis added to grid staff**

By GARY WALKOWICZ  
State News Sports Writer

MSU filled one of the vacancies on its football staff Tuesday when former Spartan All-American Sherman Lewis was appointed an assistant coach.

"I'm extremely happy about this appointment," Lewis said. "It will be like coming back home. I can hardly wait to get started."

"I've been wanting to get into college coaching but I never thought I would start at MSU."

Lewis, as do most new Spartan coaches, will initially work with the scouting team. This unit scrimmages against the Spartan regulars using opponent's plays.

The former Spartan star will report for his new duties about Feb. 1.

Lewis, known as "Squirmin' Sherman" in his playing days at MSU, was a fleet 160-pound scatback who won All-America honors in his senior year (1963).

Lewis, who also doubled as a defensive halfback, was

on the receiving end of the two longest pass plays in MSU history (88 yards vs. USC and 87 yards vs. Wisconsin) and had two of the five longest rushing plays.

Lewis was also a star on the Spartan track team and won three Big Ten titles in his career.

After graduation Lewis played two years of professional football in Canada and two more with the New York Jets of the American Football League.

Since last fall Lewis has been an assistant football coach and teacher at Du Pont Manual High School in Louisville, Ky., where he was a prep star before enrolling at MSU.

A second addition to the Spartan staff is expected in the near future.

Since the end of the football season three Spartan assistants have left the staff: Vince Carillot (head coach at Tulsa), Cal Stoll (head coach at Wake Forest), and Don Coleman (MSU asst. director of student affairs).



SHERMAN LEWIS

**Buckeye assistant naired new grid coach at Miami**

OXFORD, Ohio (UPI)—William Mallory, 33, an assistant at Ohio State, Tuesday was named to return to the "cradle of coaches" and take over the fortunes of the Miami University football team.

Mallory, a 1957 graduate of Miami, will succeed Bo Schem-

bechler who was recently named Head Coach at the University of Michigan.

Mallory will follow such distinguished coaches as Woody Hayes of Ohio State, Ara Parseghian of Notre Dame, Johnny Pont of Indiana and Sil Gilliam of the San Diego Chargers, all

of whom coached at Miami. "I think every Miami graduate in the coaching ranks dreams of turning," Mallory said. "I know Miami has gone through 26 consecutive years of winning football and I will do everything in my power to continue this winning tradition."



**Hall of Famers**

Roy Campanella (left), the greatest home-run-hitting catcher in National League history, paralyzed from the waist down since 1958, and Stan Musial (right) are the newest members of baseball's Hall of Fame.

UPI Telephoto

**Hall of Fame taps Campy, Musial**

NEW YORK (UPI)—Stan "The Man" Musial of St. Louis and Roy Campanella of Brooklyn, both three-time winners of the most valuable player award and two of the most feared sluggers in National League history, today were named to baseball's Hall of Fame.

Musial, holder of more than 50 major league records and chosen to the shrine his first year of eligibility, was named on 317 of the 340 ballots cast by members of the Baseball Writers Assoc. of America. That gave him a whopping 93 per cent, but kept the famed St. Louis Cardinal outfielder from becoming the first unanimous selection in the history of the award. The 93 per

cent was topped only by 93.3 per cent logged in 1965 by Ted Williams of Boston.

Campanella, who missed by seven votes last year when Joe Medwick was inducted, was named on 270 ballots, just under 80 per cent. It took 255 votes to be inducted.

Lou Boudreau, former Cleveland manager and shortstop, was third with 218 votes, missing by 37.

Campanella, who is still paralyzed from the waist down as a result of the auto accident 11 years ago became the second Black to gain admittance to the Cooperstown, N.Y. shrine. Jackie Robinson, Campanella's former teammate at Brooklyn, was the first.

**UCLA, Tar Heels still 1,2 in ratings**

NEW YORK (UPI)—The nation's major college basketball campaign reaches the midway point this week with a pair of familiar powers—UCLA and North Carolina—living up to expectations as the top-ranked teams.

Mighty UCLA, bidding for an unprecedented third straight national championship, hit the halfway mark of the season with an unblemished record and the no. 1 ranking in the seventh weekly United Press International ratings.

And North Carolina, building a new six game win streak after an upset loss to St. John's of New York in the Holiday Festival Tournament, is solidifying its position as the no. 2 team.

Santa Clara and Davidson also retained their positions as the third and fourth ranked teams.

In the only changes from a week ago Kentucky replaced idle Illinois as the No. 5 team. New Mexico State advanced to No. 6. St. John's climbed to seventh, Illinois dropped to No. 8. Villanova moved to the No. 9 spot and surprising Tulsa got into the select group with a No. 10 ranking.

**UPI ratings**

TEAM	POINTS
1. UCLA (35) (12-0)	350
2. North Carolina (13-1)	293
3. Santa Clara (16-0)	248
4. Davidson (12-1)	243
5. Kentucky (11-2)	165
6. New Mexico State (15-0)	146
7. St. John's (NY) (12-2)	139
8. Illinois (11-1)	97
9. Villanova (11-2)	61
10. Tulsa (13-2)	39
11. Kansas (14-3)	38
12. Colorado (14-2)	22
13. (Tie) Duquesne (11-1)	18
14. Notre Dame (12-2)	17
15. Ohio State (9-2)	17
16. LaSalle (12-1)	15
17. Columbia (13-1)	14
18. St. Bonaventure (7-5)	8
19. (Tie) Dayton (12-2)	6
20. New Mexico (11-6)	6

**hot off the WIRE**



Dan Rooney, vice president of the Pittsburgh Steelers, said Tuesday the choice of a head coach "has narrowed down" to a few candidates.

Rooney gave no indication of the identity of the candidates screened, although it had been reported Jim Trimble and Nick Skorich, both former coaches of the Philadelphia Eagles had applied for the job made vacant when Bill Austin was fired last month.

Harlan Svare, an assistant coach of the New York Giants for the past two seasons, resigned Tuesday to "investigate other possibilities in the coaching field." Svare was the second assistant to Head Coach Allie Sherman to resign since the end of the season to seek other coaching jobs. Defensive Line Coach Jack Patera resigned earlier.

The National Hockey League Tuesday turned down Buffalo's bid to take over the franchise now held by Oakland, Calif., but left the door open for further discussion.

On the same basis, the NHL, at least temporarily, brushed off a bid to move the franchise to Vancouver, B.C., and the league governors decided to allow the Oakland Seals to continue operating in California.

Pitt had another top candidate Tuesday for its football coaching job—the fourth in less than a month. Lloyd Eaton, whose Wyoming teams have compiled a 50-20-2 record in seven years, quietly arrived in Pittsburgh to meet with officials of the university.

Real Madrid of Spain and Spartak Brno of Czechoslovakia are expected to provide the stiffest challenges to the Akron Goodyears who go after a third straight World Cup Basketball Championship beginning Friday.

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SPORTS

# Simpson, 'S' frosh to oppose Broncos

MSU's freshman basketball team gets its first taste of regular season competition this Saturday noon when the young Spartans tangle with the Western Michigan frosh at Jenison prior to the MSU-University of Michigan game.

The game will mark the intercollegiate debut of Spartan star Ralph Simpson, the 6-5 guard from Detroit Pershing who has been scoring well over 30 points a game in freshman-alumni competition. In his last outing Simpson fired in 50, and in the pre-season game with the varsity, he scored 35.

"Western will have the advantage of having played four games already but our boys have gained valuable experience playing against the alumni," Freshman Coach Bob Nordmann said.

"We are beginning to get the feel of team work, knowing the strengths and weaknesses of each other on the court and the boys are playing much better defense than at the start of practice," Nordmann said.

Three members of the squad are ineligible to play in the three regularly scheduled games this winter because of grades. One is Pat Miller who was to be a starting forward for the frosh and the other two are center Craig Larsen and Johnnie Brown.

Losing these three players leaves the Spartans with only eight men able to dress for the game and leaves Nordmann with the problem of trying to find a replacement for Miller, a high-scoring forward. Miller's job should go to either Vern Minton or Larry Trybulec.

The rest of the lineup is set with 6-5 Ron Gutkowski at forward, 6-7 Bill Cohrs at center and Gary Pryzbylo teaming with Simpson at guard.

"Gutkowski has been shooting only fair but his defense has been outstanding, Nordmann said. "I'm not really worried about his shooting though because he's been a good rebounder and he never stops moving on the court. He really works out there and in the game that Ralph scored 50, Gutkowski was responsible for a lot of his baskets with good defense."

Pryzbylo has come a long way, Nordmann said, and has developed into a fine shooter and an outstanding passer.

A great deal of pressure will fall on center Bill Cohrs, who will be counted on to provide board strength. Nordmann says the Vicksburg freshman is coming around in the pivot.

"The boys look for Simpson when things get tight and I think he'll automatically take up the slack left by Miller."

"If we get into foul trouble, we could be in real trouble. With only an eight man squad, there is no depth at all," Nordmann said.

## Famechon stops Legra for title

LONDON (UPI) — Johnny Famechon of Australia, working brilliantly behind a close-quarter body attack, Tuesday night scored an upset 15-round decision Jose Legra of Spain to win the world featherweight title.

Famechon, hit the canvas 11 times mostly because of slippery shoes. Only three were ruled as knockdowns, however, and he was up before the count hardly had got underway.

## IM News

- BOWLING**  
Alleys 8:15 p.m.  
1-2 Fenrir - Fenwick  
3-4 Casapalis - Carleton  
5-6 Akbarama - Akrophobia  
7-8 McLaine - McNab  
9-10 Hole - Hospiciano

- BASKETBALL**  
GYM I Court 1  
6:00 MSU Vets - SOC Wildcats No. 2  
7:00 Holyland - Horror  
8:00 Abundantia - Abudweiser  
9:00 Hawks - Run for Your Life

- GYM I Court 2  
6:00 Ball - Bawdiere  
7:00 West Shaw 7-8  
8:00 Stalag 17 - Setutes  
9:00 Akat - Aku-Aku

- GYM II Court 3  
6:00 Holden N4 - N5  
7:00 McFadden - McCoy  
8:00 River Rats - Gorillas  
9:00 Akrojo - Akcelisor

- GYM II Court 4  
6:00 6-pak - Brougham  
7:00 Arpent - Archaeopteryx  
8:00 Emerald - Embers  
9:00 Asher Turkeys - Moftee's

- GYM III Court 5  
6:00 Worthington - Worst  
7:00 Holden S2 - S3  
8:00 Salans - Sultans  
9:00 Felony - Feemales

- GYM III Court 6  
6:00 Eminence - Erperors  
7:00 Superstition - Snark  
8:00 McDuff - McLean  
9:00 Gablers - Ex Shamrocks

- JENISON Court 1  
6:00 Carribean - Carleton  
7:00 Hubbard 7-12  
8:00 Brandy - Brutus  
9:00 Deuces - Brinkley

- JENISON Court 2  
6:00 The Who - Good, Bad, Ugly  
7:00 5-spot - Brewery  
8:00 Ernu - Emmortals  
9:00 Arsenal - Aristocrats



BOB JOHNSON

## SPARTANS ON THE MOVE

# Stitches can't stop skaters

By PAM BOYCE  
State News Sports Writer  
The MSU hockey team is on its way up.

The Spartan skaters returned to MSU Sunday with one win and one tie stolen from Minnesota—the first time since 1962 they have ever left the Gopherland without losing a game.

"I'm usually happy with a split at Minnesota," Coach Amo Bessone said.

Bessone expressed his pleasure with the Spartan defense, which he said is finally playing like a unit. Al Swanson and Bob DeMarco are on one Spartan defensive line with sophomore Canadians Mike DeMarco and Dan O'Connor playing together on the other.

"Swanson played an extremely fine game at defense against Minnesota," Bessone said, adding that he and Bob DeMarco "work well together."

Swanson was switched from defense to offense at the beginning of the season. The Mar-

quette junior was the fifth highest scorer on last year's team. Back at defense now, Swanson should aid the team considerably in their upcoming Michigan series.

Bessone said that junior goalies Rick Duffet and Bob Johnson were two of the Spartans most valuable players last weekend.

"I have to rate them even as far as their goaltending abilities go," Bessone said. "I think Johnson would get the nod as player of the week from the way he performed at Minnesota this weekend."

Johnson had 40 saves against the Gophers in an overtime game Saturday which MSU won when Ken Anstey scored the winning goal at 6:18 of the overtime period.

Duffet was leading the WCHA goalies last week with a 2.3 goals-scored-against average, the lowest in the league.

Bessone said the offense has to shoot more and that the team needs more scoring from the forwards.

"These overtime games drive you crazy," the coach added.

Bessone should know after suffering through two this weekend.

The Spartans meet arch rival Michigan at the Spartan Ice Arena Friday night, and Bessone feels his team should be in good physical shape after suffering with a broken nose and stitches, and Bob DeMarco, Jerry DeMarco and Randy Sokoll also had stitches in after playing the Gophers. Richard Houtteman sustained an injured shoulder.

Bessone said he feels the injuries should not interfere with his team's performance this weekend.

"Stitches don't bother them as long as they're not on their feet."

## Road rally lead see-saws

MONTE CARLO (UPI)—Rau- no Aaltonen of Finland and Henry Liddon of Britain, who won the 1967 Monte Carlo Auto Rally, abandoned this year's event Tuesday night after their Lancia slammed into the side of a mountain road.

Neither man was reported injured, but their car was too badly damaged to continue.

Meanwhile, after 11 hours of fast and difficult driving, the lead see-sawed back and forth between Porsche and Ford in a grueling 25 hour non-stop elimination test in the mountains behind Monaco.

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Last reports had Biorn Waldergaard and Lars Helmer, in a Porsche, leading the rest of the pack. There were three Porsches and two Fords among the first five.

Waldergaard and Helmer had taken over the lead from a Ford Escort driven by Hannu Mikola of Finland and Jim Porter of Britain.



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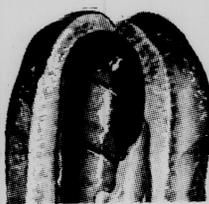
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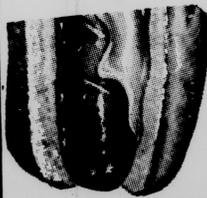


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# 'Skidoo' skids as comedy

By JIM YOUSLING  
State News Reviewer

While the word "interesting" has become a polite euphemism for "awful," it is still the only complimentary adjective that can be attached to "Skidoo." Usually a bad comedy is boring because the jokes aren't funny. "Skidoo" on the other hand has no jokes to begin with, resulting in a bizarre film which never bores but never satisfies either.

This sombre affair comes, of course, from Otto Preminger, a director who can pound heavy-weight scripts into ponderous dramas like "Exodus" or "The Cardinal." But when his material is lightweight, Preminger goes right ahead with his pounding, never stopping to realize that he has turned a soufflé into a pancake.

"Skidoo" should be a joyous celebration of hippies turning on the squares (something which "I Love You, Alice B. Toklas" handled quite defini-

tively last year), but Preminger, with a typical lack of humor, demonstrates his contempt for all levels of humanity, making the "heroes" as maudlin as the "villains."

For those of you who would bounce in at this point, yelling, "But that's the whole idea! This isn't a comedy, but a profound social criticism in the guise of a farce," I hasten to add that Mr. Preminger did indeed have something to say. The entire film hangs on a

cynical viewpoint of modern commercialism in a society where God is only a gangster played by Groucho Marx.

Even the actors suffer under Otto's two-ton fist. A staunch believer in Hitchcock's "Actors are cattle" philosophy, Preminger is in the habit of forcing his actors to work, without explanation or motivation, in a just-do-as-I-tell-you situation. While this method works out fine for Hitchcock, most of whose char-

acters are mere cogs in a clock-work universe, it leads to sheer disaster in a comedy which should be delicately built from characterizations. But despite Jackie Gleason's heroic, if futile, efforts at credibility, most of the very large, very talented cast wanders about trying desperately to look like they know what's going on. Rarely has so stellar a cast been so utterly wasted (not since Otto's last movie, anyway).

And if you think the cast looks bewildered, wait until you see the audience leaving the theatre. "Skidoo" is strictly for stoned thrill seekers or for those who adore reading meaning into esoteric muck. If you think you would like seeing an all-star version of "Blow-Up" run backwards, don't miss it. Everyone else, skidoo.



**A father's decision**

FIDDLER ON THE ROOF has Joe Cusanelli, as Tevye, confused over his daughter's choice of a poor tailor as her husband. The play will be performed again at 8:15 tonight in the Auditorium.

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and  
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and  
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## Sub fills 'Fiddler' role, rises to task

By STEVE ROBIN  
State News Reviewer

It is most disconcerting to find on arrival at the theatre that the lead performer is sick. Especially in a show like "Fiddler on the Roof," when success depends heavily on the main character, the audience deserves quality in him. Joe Cusanelli, who plays Tevye in the company that performed here Monday and Tuesday nights, is out for an operation. A few of the second-lead actors are out with the flu. So many expected the worst. But it didn't happen that way at all.

Peter Johl, the substitute Tevye, turned in an admirable performance. If there is a "Best Performance by an Understudy" award, he deserves it. True, his Russian-Jewish characterization was closer to a fellow New York cab driver, but he knew and executed the part with surprising polish. Beside that, his voice is marvelous. The only real complaint about Johl is that he sings too well! This leaves Zero Mostel and the better known Tevyes far behind. He did not have the presence of a Mostel or a Luther Adler, but her certainly exceeded the performance beyond any understudy expectations.

It should be pointed out that all the young members of the cast, especially the daughters, were outstanding. Corinne Kason, herself an understudy, sang and danced perfectly as Tzeitel (the eldest). And Susan Goepfinger and Andrea Eden, as Hodel and Chava, both suited their roles and shone in them. All the girls, their respective suitors, and the singers and dancers recalled the original cast in competence and enthusiasm.

Susan Willis was less satisfying as Golde, Tevye's wife. She can't sing very well and she created some tense moments missing notes and song cues. But she is a fine actress, and the weaknesses were smoothed over by the show's quick pace. And if one facet of a gem has some flaws there are still many others to be appreciated.

In another way, Lila Teigh was a disappointment as Yente, the matchmaker. She was an awfully funny and convincing Bronx housewife. As Yente, however, she ran over her lines too fast and missed some good chances at scene-stealing.

Also important, and unusual for a production of this type, the orchestra was excellent. They were never too loud or too fast. With subtle skill they gave the music in beneath the characters, creating the atmosphere yet never calling attention to the pit. The presence of the music in "Fiddler" is essential, but its source should be carefully played down. And in this case it was.

The production was done on a smaller scale than either the New York or the National Co. This troupe is limited to the sets that can be carried on two trucks and constructed on a variety of smallish stages. That considered, the scenery was not altered but some edges were cut. What we saw here was more than adequate and as close to the original Boris Aronson as we could hope for.

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The Undergraduates  
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is impossible!

He's sore at me because  
I've been arrested for  
causing a  
disturbance  
on the  
campus.  
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that  
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said  
on the  
other  
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Concert series  
plans program  
by group

The Lecture-Concert Series will present the Hague Philharmonic Orchestra at 8:15 p.m. Thursday at the University Auditorium under the direction of its permanent conductor Willem Van Otterloo. Comprises of 106 musicians, and on its third U.S. tour, the Orchestra is, nevertheless, best known to American music lovers through its numerous recordings for the CBS "Epic" label.

In Holland and Europe, the ensemble, which is subsidized by the government and municipality of The Hague, is known as "Het Residentie-Orkest" ("Her Resident Orchestra") in deference to its official patron Her Majesty Queen Juliana of the Netherlands.

The central feature of tomorrow evening's program is Anton Bruckner's weighty Symphony No. 3 in A major, preceded by Mozart's delightful "Prague" Symphony in D major, D.504 and "Symphonic Etude," a 1952 work by the Dutch composer Hendrik Andriessen.



"I believe we've established here . . . a means of communication. If there are things in the (Academic Freedom) Report that should be amended to make it a stronger, more progressive set of rules for academic freedom for the students, then such amendments should be considered and acted on in the proper way."

"I will be opposed to the students short-circuiting the Academic Freedom Report, and not following the procedures, just as I was opposed to the trustees short-circuiting the report."

"If we back off one inch, and delegate any of this power to the legislature or anyone else, then we are endangering the reason the constitution created this board of trustees . . . We're the governing body of this University and nobody else is."

# Stevens discusses trustees, University role

By MITCH MILLER  
Executive Reporter

Mr. Stevens, how do you think the new board is going to shape up in a way different from the old board?

A: Well, I don't think the new board is going to be a great deal different from the old board. I think that the added experience of Mr. Huff and the backgrounds of both Mr. Huff and Mr. Martin are going to add a great deal in their respective areas to the future actions and responsibilities of the board of trustees. Mr. Huff, of course had six years experience on the board of trustees and comes not necessarily as a brand new member, but just returning to the board. His experience certainly will be of great value. Dr. Martin, one of the very distinguished alumnus of this University, brings not only youth to the board - he is probably the youngest person ever to serve on the board of trustees and, of course, is the first black trustee ever to be elected.

Q: Do you think that having these younger members and having a black member is going to bring the board closer to the University community?

A: Oh, certainly. I think that the fact that Mr. Martin is young and the fact that he is the first black trustee puts him in a position of being able to act as a representative of the board with youth and with the black community because of his own experience and background.

Q: Looking ahead, what do you see as the major concerns of the board this year?

Press Forward  
A: Well, I think we've got to

## Class on racism cancelled tonight for McKissick

"Racism and the Black-White Community," an MSU Evening College class will not meet tonight, because Floyd McKissick, lawyer and civil rights leader, will speak at 7:30 tonight in Fairchild Auditorium.

The class will resume regular meetings from 7-9 p.m. Jan. 29 in Erickson Kiva. The Rev. Albert C. Cleage, Jr. of the Shrine of the Black Madonna in Detroit, will lecture on "Black Unity-Evolving Fact or Disintegrating Fiction?"

Persons unregistered for the class may attend the lecture at a cost of \$2.50 per session per person.

## Arabian students to sponsor party

Arabian Nights, sponsored by the Organization of Arab Students at MSU, will be held at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the Wesley Foundation, 118 S. Harrison Road.

Arabian food will be served and an Arabian band from Detroit with a belly dancer will perform. Students from campus will provide entertainment.

Tickets are \$4 per person and can be purchased at the UN Lounge, Union and in Room 110 International Center. No children under seven will be permitted.

keep moving the University forward. It's a continual job - since 1955 when the University celebrated its centennial year, this University has grown in just about every area you can possibly think of. Insofar as meeting the obligations to the people of the state of Michigan to admit the youngsters that are graduating from high school, the enrollment of this University has increased since 1955 from about 15,000 to about 40,000. The graduate program has largely been developed since 1955, and the Honors College has been established since the centennial year. The program of attracting top-caliber scholars, merit scholars, and so forth to the campus has developed and been pursued all within the last 14 years. Just last year the University was granted a Phi Beta Kappa chapter. It's been admitted to the American Council of Universities, one of a group of 40 of the top universities in the country. In these years, the University has grown in every way, to a greater degree than it did in its first 100 years of existence, and we're going to have to continue that growth if we're going to meet the challenges of our time, for the people of our state and of the nation, play the role that we should in our national economy, and the peace and freedom of the world.

**Aid Med School**  
One of the things we want to do, of course, is to develop the College of Human Medicine to a full, four-year, degree-granting program. This is a program that's been a dozen years developing, and I'm sure that we'll have it here before too long, now that we have all the necessary steps - state appropriations, approval, Federal grants, and the Life Science Building which will be under construction within the next few months.

The next step, of course is to establish officially the four-year degree granting medical school.  
Q: Do you think that the board is going to be concerned with some of the problems other university governing bodies have been concerned with, such as student unrest? How do you view the University and the board in relation to these matters?

A: There have been a lot of changes during the years since MSU was established as the nation's first land grant college in 1855 and there's probably been more advanced steps in the area of academic freedom and so forth in the last few years than there ever were in universities.

**Supports Freedom Report**  
I think the adoption of the Academic Freedom Report was a great step forward and it's well known that I defend the Academic Freedom Report. I don't say that it's perfect, I say that if there are things that should be amended in the report to make it stronger, more progressive set of rules of Academic freedom for the students, then such amendments should be considered and acted upon in the proper way. I believe we've established here, and I think something that hasn't been done at all universities, a means of communication.

But I don't think it's the job of the trustees, of a trustee or the trustees to say this change should be made, or any changes should be made. I think that changes should come from the students and the faculty, recommended to the board of trustees, and this is exactly the way we

freedom report was adopted.  
Q: You were notable for opposing the suspension resolution back in fall term. Could you discuss the history of the resolution and why you opposed it?  
A: I never discussed in great detail the resolution in itself.

Don Stevens, chairman of MSU's Board of Trustees since March 1968, was re-elected Jan. 16 to a two-year term as chairman of the governing group.  
The Okemos Democrat, who has been on the board since 1958, has seen the University's enrollment reach 40,000, and has seen the school change in character from a medium-sized state college to one of the largest, most complex universities in the nation.

In an interview with State News Executive Reporter Mitch Miller, Stevens reveals his views on the problems facing the University and the board and on the course both may take in the future.

My criticism was that the proper procedure wasn't followed in what was, for all practical purposes, an amendment to the Academic Freedom Report. The trustees, without any consultation with the students, faculty, and so forth, in effect altered the report.

We didn't get to discussion of the resolution itself. I recommended that we should rescind our action at the next meeting, which we did, and refer this back to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, for proper discussion and action. I was against the resolution; I don't think the resolution is necessary. But the important thing there was that I don't think the Academic Freedom Report should be amended without proper student-faculty discussion.

Q: If a condition similar to that at San Francisco State College, were to develop on this campus, do you think the board of trustees should have some responsibility or influence in deciding what the University should do about this?

A: I think we've developed through the Academic Freedom Report and other media, lines of communication so that such situations just shouldn't develop.

## Stevens to air elections view at talk tonight

Don Stevens, chairman of the MSU Board of Trustees, will address the Independent Majority at 7 tonight in 3B Union.

Stevens will defend the method of selecting the various Michigan boards of education members to a group of non-partisan liberal students.

Presently, governing boards of the state-controlled universities and the Michigan Board of Education are elected in the fall. The election is in conjunction with the major state and federal government elections.

Leroy Augenstein, a member of the Michigan Board of Education and chairman of the Biophysics Dept., recently attacked the method of election.

He suggested three alternatives to the present system. The alternatives consist of election of all education officials in the spring; appointment by the governor, or election on a non-partisan basis.

Former Governor Romney has suggested appointment of the education board members.

lop here. And I have faith that if there are grievances that they will be handled through the proper channels. I would be opposed to the students short-circuiting the Academic Freedom Report and not following the procedures, just as I was opposed to the trustees short-circuiting the report.

they understand the whole thing agree that the trustees should have control. They have to appropriate funds, that's why we have to communicate with the legislature; we can't be enemies of the legislature because without their help and appropriations, the University would come to a halt. But I think we have to protect the constitution of this University, and I think we're doing so in joining U-M, and Wayne in this suit. There is some discussion that this may be settled finally without going to court. I hope we can reach an amiable settlement. But I think we have to protect our constitutional status. We're the governing body of the University and nobody else is.

Q: There's been some question as to how equitable the legislature has been in allocating funds among the state universities. What is your reaction to this charge?

A: One of the problems of MSU is this: the University has made greater progress in the last 12 years than it had in 102 previous years of its existence.

**Reluctant Legislature**  
And with this tremendous growth that we have experienced, the University has done an excellent job in getting adequate appropriations. But the University has grown so fast that we just haven't been able to convince the legislature yet to bring MSU to the per pupil level of appropriation we should be at in comparison with other institutions. We've narrowed the gap in the past few years. We're trying to narrow it even further. I hope we can do it and I hope we can get adequate appropriations and funds without needing to increase tuition any more.

There is some inequity. But there have been some steps toward coordination of all the universities and while they haven't developed complete coordination there is certainly a better line of communications, through the Council of State College Presidents and so forth.  
Q: In sum, then, would you

say that you are satisfied with the relationship of the trustees to the University, or would you like to see it changed in some way?  
A: I've served on the board of trustees for 11 years, and during those 11 years the University has made tremendous progress. I've supported the University administration. I'm sure not over a half dozen times have I opposed the administration of this University has usually been right. I have voted against tuition until we're able to get the ability-to-pay proposal.

**Lauds Hannah**  
I think that President Hannah is probably one of the greatest presidents of any University in this country today. I think this University will move in the next few years with him as president better than it could move with anyone else that I know of in this country. And when the time comes to pick a successor to President Hannah, I would hope it would be done with proper faculty-student consultation, consultation with the alumni, with everyone that's interested in this University. I don't think it's on the horizon, but if the board of trustees can do as well in picking a president as the Board of Agriculture did in picking President Hannah, we shall be very fortunate.

Q: How do you feel about the programs the University is implementing in the areas of Urban affairs and black studies and equal opportunity programs and so forth?

A: I think the University has to play the role and make the contributions to society that are required. There was a time 50-75 years ago when the agricultural area of our country was in great danger, not being able to produce enough food to feed the people. Through the Agricultural Extension program, which is a federally subsidized program, through land-grant colleges, we've developed in the U.S. the greatest system to produce food that the world has ever known. And through the agricultural extension programs, the rural parts of our country have been given great assistance by universities.

**Aim at Cities**  
While these programs should be continued, we should start to develop through our universities those programs that are needed to help alleviate the crisis in our core cities. You have to feel your way. You might try some experiments that don't work. If you don't try anything, you'll never succeed.

I think the idea of recruiting students from the core areas of cities is very good. This has worked well here at MSU on a small scale; at Oakland University it has worked well; at Wayne State it's done a great deal. But we've got to do more, we've got to find a way at the university level to help the pro- with kindergarten, for to solve the problems we must correct the ills in elementary and secondary education. Where we should have the best schools, we have the poorest schools. Our universities have to train people that will go into teacher help these youngsters. I think

it can be handled without massive federal leadership and Federal support.

**Fund Handling**  
Q: Mr. Stevens, one of the primary areas of responsibility of the trustees is in the handling of funds and in relations with the legislature. How have your relations with the state house been?

A: Now insofar as the relationship with the legislature is concerned, that's one reason I think it's important that the boards are elected in partisan elections, nominated by the political parties. Because of our long association we have an opportunity to communicate with the leaders of the Democratic Party. When the University is fighting for its budget, it is up to the trustees to understand why the University is making certain requests, and our background and association with our colleagues in the Democratic Party, those of us who are Democrats, we can communicate with them and I'm sure it's been helpful.

The same thing would be true of the Republicans. It doesn't do me any good to go down and talk to a Republican because I'm a Democrat, but the Republicans on our board can.

Q: What was your reaction, and the reaction of the board, to the legislature's attempt to set certain University policy, and to the tri-university suit that followed?

A: Some of the board members voted against joining U-M and Wayne because they probably felt we shouldn't offend the legislature. But, I felt differently about it and the majority joined with me.

**Firm Stand**  
I think we cannot give in. The constitution says that the board of trustees governs this University. The board of regents governs U-M. And the board of governors governs Wayne State. If we back off one inch, and delegate any of this power to the legislature or anyone else then we are endangering the reason that created this board of trustees. I do not think that legislature should dictate how buildings should be built or certainly not what faculty should be hired or what should be taught or what text books should be bought. And if you're not careful you'll get into these things.

Usually we have a support of a majority in the legislature, but occasionally a resolution of this kind will get through. Many of the legislators will, when

say that you are satisfied with the relationship of the trustees to the University, or would you like to see it changed in some way?

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- LINE UP your winter term job now. Car necessary. Call 351-7319 for interview. O
- GENERAL OFFICE girl. part-time or full time. No experience necessary \$1.75 an hour. Phone Mr. Taylor 372-5234. C
- LIGHT CUSTODIAL work 2 hours per day. Fraternity house near Mason-Abbot. Call Steve 351-0680. 3-1-24
- CANVASSING SURVEYOR. to obtain leads for water softener sales. Flexible hours, hourly pay plus commission. Must have own transportation. Call 332-0881 for appointment. 5-1-28
- DONUT BAKER training provided. Can work mornings before classes. No Sundays. Prefer married student with some years left on campus. Good pay for good worker. Apply Spudnut Shop, 225 MAC 3-1-24
- GIRLS WANTED as Beauty Counselors. Teach, advise and show this prestige cosmetic line in your free time. Call 337-2129, 337-1010. 2-1-23
- RECEPTIONIST. PART-time or full time. No experience necessary. Close to campus \$1.75 an hour to start. Phone Mr. Taylor 372-5234. C
- WANTED. PERSON with car to work 5 to 10 hours per week between 8:30 and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Person will deliver and pick-up lightweight materials at local public schools \$3.00 per hour plus mileage. 353-6403, after 5 p.m. 351-7926. 2-1-23

### For Rent

- NEW GE portables and stands rented ONLY to MSU students and faculty \$8.84 month (includes tax). STATE MANAGEMENT CORPORATION 444 Michigan Avenue. 332-8687. C
- TV RENTALS-students only. Low monthly and term rates. Call 484-2600 to reserve yours. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS C
- TV RENTALS GE 19" portable \$8.50 per month including stand. Call J.R. CULVER COMPANY, 351-8882, 220 Albert Street East Lansing. C
- COLOR TV RENTAL \$8 per week, \$24 per month. Call J.R. CULVER COMPANY 351-8882. C
- PARKING NEAR Berkey. Inexpensive. Several spaces left. Call 355-4802. 3-1-23
- RENT A TV from a TV Company. \$9.00 per month. Call 337-1300. NEJACTV RENTALS. C

### Apartments

- MEN. CLEAN quiet, cooking, parking, supervised. Close to campus. 487-5753 or 485-8836. O
- EYDEAL VILLA Apartments. Two bedroom apartments for \$240 month. Swimming pool, GE appliances, garbage disposals, furnished for four-man or five-man. Call 351-4275 After 5 p.m. C
- NEED TWO men for 4 man \$48.75 Capitol Villa 332-6242. 5-1-28
- ONE GIRL needed to share apartment. Phone 489-7436 after 5:30 p.m. 3-1-24



### For Rent

EAST LANSING. Okemos Duplex, one bedroom unfurnished. Students welcome. Swimming pool, all utilities furnished \$150 month 337-0364 after 5 p.m. 3-1-24

NEWLY MARRIED? TANGLEWOOD APARTMENTS 1 Bdrm., unfur., from \$124.50 351-7880

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ONE OR 2 bedroom apartments \$125 month. Unfurnished. \$100 deposit. No children or pets. 351-3323. C-1-27

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NEEDED ONE girl, spring term. Riverside East Apartments. Call 351-3381. 3-1-22

FEMALE needed to share 2-bedroom apartment. \$72.50 339-5558. C-1-22

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- LUXURY 2-man apartment close to campus to sublet spring and summer. Call J. Hugh or Dave. 351-9033. 4-1-22
- EFFICIENCY APARTMENT-carpeted and drapes \$125. Call 332-2627. C-1-24
- ONE BEDROOM apartment for sublease at Northwind Farms. Call 332-2627. C-1-24
- BEHIND THE Gables. Two man furnished apartment. Male \$120 per month. Utilities included. 351-5285 between 5 and 7 p.m. 10-1-27

### For Rent

- GIRL to share apartment. \$82.50 month. Two blocks from campus. 337-9566. 5-1-24
- CEDAR STREET near I-96. Attractive furnished, 1-bedroom \$135, plus electric 663-8418 3-1-22
- WANTED 1 man to take over lease immediately Cedar Village 351-9063 5-1-23
- ONE MAN needed Capitol Villa. Will bargain for rent. 351-0334 5-1-23
- FURNISHED LUXURY apartments, 225 Davison \$65.70 351-5119 after 2 p.m. 3-1-22
- 401 South Fairview 3 room upper. Furnished. Utilities paid \$90 per month. No children or pets. Phone 882-5763 3-1-23
- URGENT. One man for luxury apartment in Cedar Village. Sublet from now through summer. Rent paid through February 15th. Call 351-6783 3-1-22
- DESPERATE. 1 man for 2-man apartment. Reduced rates. 351-9311 3-1-23
- BAY COLONY Apartments. One or two bedrooms, furnished and unfurnished. Call Jack Bartlett, Manager, 337-0511, corner of Haslett and Hagadorn Road. 5-1-17
- ONE GIRL needed winter term. Chalet. Reduced rates. 351-3741 5-1-22
- CEDAR VILLAGE. 1 man needed immediately. 351-5363 3-1-22

### Houses

- ONE GIRL needed. Private room. Walking distance \$65 monthly 332-5320 after 6 p.m. 5-1-22
- OKEMOS ROAD 3711 South. Unfurnished six rooms. Newly decorated. Students acceptable. Immediate occupancy \$145 month. 489-6843 or 489-7439
- NEAR CAMPUS. Three bedrooms, furnished, carpeted \$200 351-0598 or 355-6759 3-1-24
- OKEMOS INDIAN HILLS. Nice 3 bedroom ranch \$300 including furniture and utilities to responsible party. February 1 possession. Call 351-0066 3-1-24
- LUC AND downtown vacancies in five girl house newly furnished, kitchen paneled and carpeted. Utilities paid \$60 per girl plus deposit and lease. 372-6188. 6-1-24

### Rooms

- NEED BACHELOR for sharp furnished house near Waverly \$75 per month. Call 351-7670 or after 5 p.m. 489-3094 5-1-27
- MEN. SHAHE house 820 Michigan \$44. Near Kellogg Center 332-2307 5-1-27
- THREE BEDROOM furnished house East Lansing. Will accept students. Call ED 7-0922 5-1-24
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- NICELY FURNISHED for gentleman 25 or over. Parking 487-3068. 3-1-22
- NEAR CAPITOL. Girls. Privacy, parking, kitchen, lounge attractive. \$12-\$14 IV 2-2287, 882-4603. 3-1-22
- ONE GIRL. Single room in a private house 5 blocks from campus. Furnished. \$65 a month plus utilities 351-8534 5-1-24
- EAST LANSING. Rooms for single men \$10 a week 332-8972. 5-1-28
- GIRLS' ROOM 3 blocks from Union. Private entrance 337-1408 after 4 p.m. 5-1-28

### Rooms

- MSU Ski Club Meeting Tonight 7:30 109 Anthony
- Those going on first trip must attend. First come-first served. . . 15 additional spaces have been added.

### For Rent

- A NICE home for studious male. Single, double \$50. Full house privileges. 351-5285 between 5 and 7 p.m. 10-1-27
- MEN. CLEAN quiet, cooking, parking, supervised. Close to campus. 487-5753 or 485-8836. O
- GIRL. Large room for sublease. Call 351-4359 after 4 p.m. 4-1-22
- ATTENTION GIRLS! Rooms like home with cooking privileges. Call 351-0960 or 351-0788. 4-1-24
- SPARTAN HALL. Carpeted rooms. Men and women \$13 week 372-1031. 10-2-8
- MEN. SINGLE, close, quiet, private entrance 332-0839 0

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- LEICA CAMERA-with accessories 351-7443 or 351-3757. 3-1-22
- DOUBLE BED, complete with cherry headboard. Call 351-3848 after 5:30 p.m. 3-1-22
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- AKAI X-IV Tape recorder. 4-track stereo, portable with all accessories \$100 351-9571 5-1-22
- PARACHUTES FOR sale. excellent condition. Call for details. 351-3186. 5-1-23
- BICYCLE SALES and service. Also used EAST LANSING CYCLE, 215 East Grand River. Call 332-8303. C

### For Sale

- ELECTROLUX TANK vacuum cleaner with all the attachments (deluxe model). Automatic rewind. Cost \$140 new. Will sell for \$25. Phone 393-5474. C-1-23
- HEAD STANDARD 69". Excellent condition. King \$50. Phone 489-7427, evening 3-1-23
- STEREO. FISHER X-100 amplifier and Garrard changer. Call Pete 351-8427 or 33-721. 3-1-23
- HEAD STANDARDS 6' 6". Look bindings. Good condition. Call 339-2944 3-1-24
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- CHINA-SUITABLE for any occasion or any home. Complete service for 8.50. Call 351-7815 5-1-23
- ANTIQUITY. TANKS camel back, etc. \$10 to \$8. Phone Perry 625-7318 2-1-22
- GREY MOUSLIN 3 1/4 length coat. Size 14. Price new IV2-9916. 3-1-23
- 1968 SEWING machine (dial-automatic) with 24 cams. Everything built in fully automatic. Cost \$279 new. Will sell for \$100. Phone 393-5072. C-1-23
- KITCHEN. ARPETING 12x22 with moisture barrier and thick foam rubber pad. Brand new. Cost \$290 new. Will sell for \$174 or \$7.80 month. Phone 482-2677. C-1-23
- SEWING MACHINE clearance sale. Brand new portables \$49.50 \$5.00 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Newchis, New Home and many others. \$10.95 to \$39.95. Terms EASY. ARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY 1115 North Washington 489-6448. C-1-23
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### Animals

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# 'U' profs reflect diversity in concern for cities

**By STEVE WATERBURY**  
State News Staff Writer

Many professors at MSU in numerous and diverse fields are deeply concerned about the problems of the American city. Reflecting the possibilities of a multidisciplinary approach to the problems of the American city and the widespread interest in this topic on campus, members of the MSU faculty made varied responses to the subject.

Bryan Downes, assist. professor of political science, thought that urban problems require "a massive infusion of money and intellect."

The necessary resources for this assault are not currently obtainable from within the central city, Downes said, because of the erosion of the tax base that has occurred as a result of the emigration of middle class Americans into the suburbs.

**Create federated systems**

Downes maintained that the problem could be partially solved by the creation of federated systems at the metropolitan level, and suggested that such federated systems may have to be imposed on the metropolitan areas by the state, as occurred in Toronto, Ontario.

Describing current efforts to cope with urban ills as "holding actions," Downes suggested that only the state and federal governments have a tax base sufficient to obtain the funds necessary for urban innovation. Looking to the future, Downes

said he believes large scale riots to be mostly over now, and the current move is toward more highly organized guerrilla warfare by the most radical fringe of the black militants.

Brian R. Epstein, professor of social science, said one problem currently faced by cities is to halt and reverse the exodus of the middle class from the central city area.

"To do this, we must convince people that the city is a safe and wholesome place to rear children," he said.

**Reshape American values**

Epstein stated that one step toward the solution of urban ills would be the reshaping of American values toward the recognition of urban problems as national problems that must eventually be dealt with on the national level.

Emphasizing that this question may be looked at from many points of view, Epstein said that one of the strengths of the University College Symposium on The American City is that it includes speakers who represent a broad approach to the issue.

Thomas H. Greer, professor of humanities, said that the problems of our cities are basically population problems.

Greer said he felt "any growth in population beyond what we have now would be unfortunate. The quality of human life is being eroded by the increase in population because space on earth is not an expandable factor."

Greer advocated establishing

the stabilization of our population as a national policy goal, and suggested that the question of population control in the United States is chiefly a matter of education and persuasion.

Grafton Trout, asst. professor of sociology, stated that density is the key to understanding cities.

**Trend toward density**

Although currently the trend is still toward decentralization, Trout said some are beginning to recognize the many problems caused by suburbanization and decentralization. He indicated that "the trend will eventually have to move back toward higher density."

Trout said those cities that are most commonly viewed as the most interesting and enjoyable are those with a dense core.

"If a city is planned properly, large densities of population can live together in an exciting way," he said.

Trout revealed that the movement of the middle class away from the center of our cities, which has created so many urban problems, was subsidized and accelerated by the federal government through the Housing and Home Finance Agency.

He also said that journalists often ignore the positive aspects of our cities, stating, "If you didn't know anything about cities except what you read in journalistic accounts, you would probably find it difficult to understand why anyone would want to live in them."

Lawrence R. Krupka, associate professor of natural science, cited the ills of our cities as indications that science has in part neglected its duty to society.

Emphasizing that scientists are members of society, Krupka charged that "the large number of scientists that are concerned with creating better deodorants and better dog food when so many people are crying out for so many things, gives an indication that the scientist and technologist have abandoned the city and the people within it."

"We need a new emphasis on the responsibility of scientists and technologists to improve the quality of human life," Krupka said.

Iwao Ishino, professor of anthropology indicated that many anthropologists view "the culture of poverty" as a crucial factor in understanding the problems of cities.

This concept holds poverty as being culturally transmitted from generation to generation.

Ishino said this point of view maintains, "The types of family life and values poverty-stricken people often have, permeates what they do and prevents them from breaking into the middle class."

Ishino stated that the concern of many current anti-poverty programs is directed toward an effort to break this poverty cycle.

Possible methods of achieving this goal were cited changing the institutional framework, altering the motivation base and changing the physical shape of the depressed area.

**Cities immigration**

John J. Appel, associate professor of American Thought and Language, viewed many of the problems of cities as results of successive waves of immigration, formerly from abroad, with the most recent wave consisting of blacks from the rural South.

Appel maintained that two ideals, both of which are not entirely valid, have been successively accepted by many blacks in their efforts to succeed in American society.

The first to be accepted by blacks was the ideal that holds that "a man succeeds in America on the basis of what he is as an individual and what he can do as an individual."

As blacks realized that this ideal generally did not work for them, it was subsequently rejected by black militants. In its place has arisen a second ideal, which holds that one can progress by moving the whole group together.

Appel said the experience of European immigrant groups has shown that success in America comes about only

through a combination of these two techniques, with people moving forward both as individuals and as members of the group.

Jeanne Gullahorn, asst. professor of psychology, included the differential access of people in various parts of a city to health care and other facilities as a significant urban problem.

Mrs. Gullahorn agreed with many others in stating, "Ultimately the problem is one of education."

John Manning, professor of

humanities, viewing the problem as one that needs to be dealt with from numerous fronts, stated, "Universities will have to continue to devise ways and means to deal with the social problems of the cities."

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## Phillips

(continued from page one)

An Injunction was issued against the hall by the Student-Faculty Judiciary banning the hall's permitting coeds to stay out past closing hours.

Dec. 6, the All-University Student Judiciary approved Holmes Hall implementation procedures.

However, Holmes' "special permission policy" is a reality only on record. The government is still tackling legal barriers to its implementation

## IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

### Column Policy

1. Calls will only be accepted 9 a.m.-1 p.m. daily.
2. Information should only be called in two days before the date of publication.
3. Events are never guaranteed to run for more than one day due to a lack of space.

Friends of The Paper will meet at 8:30 tonight in 34 Union. Future publication depends on this meeting.

**Fish and Wildlife Club** will meet at 7:30 tonight in 221 Natural Resources Bldg. Guest lecturer will be Stanford H. Smith, speaking on Great Lakes ecology related to the Coho salmon.

**Pan-orthodox Student Organization** will hold a general council meeting at 7:30 tonight in Parlor A of the Union. Plans will be made for winter and spring activities.

**MSU Ski Club** will meet at 8:30 tonight in 109 Anthony Hall. Nominations of next year's officers will be taken. All those planning on the first Boyne trip must attend.

Harvey Wiseberg, executive vice president of Chatham Super Market, will speak to the Pi Sigma Epsilon fraternity at 7:30 tonight at University Inn.

**Latin American Studies Center** will conduct a seminar at 3:30 today in 106 International Center. Rollin Baker will discuss "Studies of Neo-Tropical Mammals: the interaction of man and animals in rural Latin America."

**Winged Spartan** ground school course will be held at 7 tonight in 31 Union.

**The German-Russian Student Advisory Committee** will hold an open meeting to discuss grievances at 4 today in A 704 Wells Hall.

**Tower Guard** will meet at 6:30 tonight in the Women's IM Lounge. Complimentary pizza supper and coffee will be provided.

**MSU Promenaders** will hold an open dance from 7-8:15 p.m. tonight. Lessons will be given.

**German Club** will meet at 7:30 tonight in A 707 Wells. Opportunities for studying German in Europe will be discussed by M. Kistler, professor of German, and K.B. Odle, director of AMLEC.

**Child Development Club** will meet from 7-8:30 tonight in the lab of preschool unit 3 for a workshop and discussion of the Friendship Baptist Church Day Care Center in Lansing.

A meeting for all present and potential writers for the campus magazine will be held at 8 tonight in 22 Union.

**MSU Sailing Club** will meet at 7:30 tonight in 35 Union. Anyone may attend the meeting, followed by a special class for beginning sailors.

**Don Stevens**, chairman of the MSU Board of Trustees, will meet with the Independent Majority at 7 tonight in 38 Union for an open question-answer session. Anyone interested in the Independent Majority can call Ken Payne at 353-0804.

**MSU Cycling Club** will hold elections at 7:30 tonight in 208 Men's Intramural Bldg. All are welcome to attend.

**Free University** is sponsoring the following classes tonight: Hypnosis for Study and Relaxation, 7:30-9, 131 Anthony; Modeling, 7:30, 216 Berkey; Poetry Workshop, 7:30 in the poetry room, Morrill Hall. A Peaceful Revolution Is It Possible? 7:30, 304 Bessey. For details, see today's article on the Free University.

**Petitioning for the ATL Student Advisory Committee** is open. Petitions may be picked up through Friday in the ATL Dept. office, 229 Bessey. Petitioners must complete the ATL requirement to be eligible.

**Inter-Cooperative Council** will hold an open house and membership drive from 7-10 tonight and tomorrow. Call the houses for a ride.

**Most Institute** will conduct interviews for spring and fall participation in elementary inner-city programs in Detroit from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. every day this week to 3/7 Erickson. For information, phone 353-6454.

**Professor Trout** of the Food Science Dept., will speak at a meeting at 7:30 tonight in 126 Anthony.

**The MSU Drug Education Committee** will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Dean's Conference Room of the Student Services Bldg.

## Placement Bureau

The following employers will be interviewing from January 27 through January 31, 1969. Refer to Placement Bureau Bulletin for additional details.

### For Sale

**Mobile Homes**

TWO BEDROOM: Laundry, carpeting, shed \$3400 or best offer. 372-5769. 3-1-22

**HOLE IN ONE!** Maybe not, but check today's Classified Ads for good buys in golf clubs!

1966 12X60 Ritz-Craft Like new. Priced right for quick sale. Phone 372-5844 days, and 487-3956 after 6 p.m. 3-1-24

CHARLAMOR 1961 10X50 Two bedrooms near MSU. Immediate occupancy 351-4729. 3-1-24

ROYCRAFT 12x51 On Lot. Must sell \$3700 641-6763. 3-1-22

ROYCRAFT 1968 12 by 52. 2-bed. room. Call 825-1994. 4-1-24

### Lost & Found

LOST-SILVER bracelet with blue and green stones. Call Jackie 353-1275. 2-1-22

### Personal

**NEW YEAR ROUND-UP.** Bring this ad in and save 25 per cent on your purchases. Good through January 31st 1969. Start the New Year off at the double (D) Barr Western Shop, 4901 Burchfield, 393-0662. 3-1-24

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**AT LAST!** A talented band at MSU. **THE SIXTH GENERATION** Call 332-3507 or 332-0846. Ask for Fred. 3-1-23

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**RENT A TV** from a TV Company—\$9.00 per month. Call 337-1300. **NEJACTV RENTALS.** C

**COME AND MEET MAX CANADA'S SOCIAL SATIRIST FRIDAY NIGHT**

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**CONGRATULATIONS NEW SDT pledges.** Love, Your Sisters. 1-1-22

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**DUCHESS ISN'T** talking but one looks like Stan Beck. 1-1-22

**January 29, Wednesday:**  
Bank of the Commonwealth: Accounting and Financial Administration majors and Economics majors (B.M.) Location: Detroit, Michigan.  
Central National Bank of Cleveland.

### Peanuts Personal

**LITTLE SISTERS** of the Rose, Roses YOU are Love, the men of Pi Kappa Phi. 1-1-22

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**RIDERS BREAK** Cheap round trip Florida-Lauderdale, Daytona, Miami. 351-8491. O

**WANTED BUS** to Boyne County January 31 weekend. Stu. 351-3486. 3-1-24

### Transportation

**BLOOD DONORS NEEDED.** \$7.50 for all positive. A negative, B negative and AB negative \$10.00. O negative \$12.00. **MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER.** 507 1/2 E. Grand River, East Lansing. Above the new Campus Book Store. Hours: 9am-3:30pm. Monday, Tuesday and Friday, Wednesday and Thursday, 12-6:30pm. 337-7183. C

**FACULTY COUPLE,** no children, desire home to rent while completing Ph.D. Near campus. Available mid-August. Would consider taking care of teenager of faculty member on leave. References provided. Box A1 State News. 5-1-28

**WHERE THE GIRLS ARE!** They're reading the "Personal" column in today's Classified Ads. Try it now!

**FRATERNITY AND Sorority** houses or other large rooming houses. 372-1031. 5-1-27

**SOMEONE TO sail** Great Lakes with me this summer. Call Tom. 484-7351. 3-1-22

**Peace Corps.** All majors, all colleges, all degree levels. Location: world-wide.

Economics, Marketing, General Business Administration, and Financial Administration majors (B.) Location: Cleveland, Ohio.

**The Detroit Edison Company. SUMMER EMPLOYMENT:** Electrical and Mechanical Engineering, Accounting, Marketing, General Business Administration with Mathematics, Economics, and Financial Administration Sophomores and above. Location: Detroit, Michigan.

**Eastman Kodak Company.** Accounting, MBA's (with technical undergraduate degrees), Mathematics, Statistics, Economics and all majors, all colleges (B.M.) Location: Rochester, New York and various.

**The Goss Company - Division of MGD Corporation.** Mechanical and Electrical Engineering majors (B.) Location: Cicero, Illinois.

**The Quaker Oats Company.** Packaging Technology, Chemistry, and Food Science majors (B.M.D.) - **SUMMER EMPLOYMENT:** For Juniors and above in the listed disciplines. Location: Barrington, Illinois.

**Rex Chainbelt Incorporated.** Mechanical, Chemical, Electrical, Civil Engineering majors (B.M.) Location: various.

**January 29, Wednesday:**

**The University of Rochester.** Chemistry Biochemistry, Hotel, Restaurant, and Institutional Management, Medical Technology, Social Work, Nursing, Zoology, and all majors of the Colleges of Arts and Letters, Communication Arts, and Social Science (with clerical skills) (B.M.) Location: Rochester, New York.

**January 29 and 30, Wednesday and Thursday:**

**Consumers Power Company.** Accounting, Civil, Electrical, and Mechanical Engineering, Mathematics, Personnel and Labor and Industrial Relations, and General Business Administration majors (B.M.) Location: Jackson, Michigan.

**McDonnell Douglas Corporation.** Chemical, Civil, Electrical, Mechanical, and Metallurgical Engineering majors (B.M.D.) Location: California.

**McDonnell Douglas Corporation.** Douglas Aircraft Company. Mechanical, Civil, Electrical, and Chemical Engineering, Mathematics, Metallurgy, Mechanics, Materials Science, and Physics majors (B.M.D.) Location: Long Beach, California.

**McDonnell Douglas Corporation - Astronautics.** Civil, Electrical, and Mechanical Engineering, Metallurgy, Mechanics, Materials Science, Mathematics, and Physics majors (B.M.D.) Location: California.

**RCA Electrical and Mechanical Engineering.** Forest Products, and all majors of the Colleges of Engineering, Natural Science, Arts and Letters, Communication Arts, and Social Science, and Business (B.M.) Location: various.

**Westinghouse Electric Corporation.** Mechanical and Electrical Engineering, and Computer Science majors (B.M.) Location: various.

**January 29, 30 and 31, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday:**

**IBM Corporation - Programming.** All majors, all colleges (B.M.) Location: various.

**IBM Corporation - Research and Development.** Physics, Chemistry, Mathematics, and all majors of the College of Engineering (B.M.) Location: various.

**IBM Corporation - Systems Engineering.** Marketing Representative. All majors of the College of Engineering, Physics, Mathematics, all MBA's, and all majors of the Colleges of Business, Arts and Letters, Communication Arts, and Social Science (B.M.) Location: various.

A message for MBA's and other Graduate Business students from the multi-faceted **STANDARD OIL COMPANY (N.J.)**

## WHERE YOU ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR CORPORATE ECONOMIC GROWTH

- The most common measure of corporate economic growth is **earnings**. Though it is simple enough to set an objective of growth in earnings, achievement requires dedication, hard work, imagination and carefully thought-out plans.
- This system implements our objective of being a flexible, aggressive enterprise. It recognizes the importance of a proper blend of both short and long term investments. It permits a balanced commitment of money and manpower. And it assures adaptation to the various social and political environments in which we operate.
- Normally such growth stems from certain basic procedures: increased output of traditional product lines; research and development programs; diversification; or acquisition or merger. The larger the company, the more complex the pattern for growth becomes. In the case of Jersey Standard, our international scope adds to the complexity. Accordingly, earnings growth has resulted from a mix of the above basic procedures.
- Our plans for growth in earnings, however, are only as good as the people who develop and implement them. For Jersey Standard to grow, we must have personnel of the highest caliber—and a forward-looking, aggressive, management team.
- Isn't something like this really what you've been preparing for?
- Make it a point to see the Jersey Standard representative when they visit your campus—and talk over the various management opportunities in our world-wide family of companies.
- Jersey representatives will be here on February 26

**STANDARD OIL COMPANY (N.J.)**  
and affiliates  
Humble Oil & Refining Company, Enjay Chemical Company, Esso International Inc., Esso Mathematics & Systems Inc., Esso Research and Engineering Company, Esso Standard Eastern, Inc.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer



SWIFTS PREMIUM PROTEIN  
**ROUND STEAK**  
FULL SLICES  
**88¢**  
LB.

SWIFTS PREMIUM PROTEIN  
**SIRLOIN STEAK**  
WELL TRIMMED  
**98¢**  
LB.

SWIFTS PREMIUM  
**LAMB SHOULDER PORTION**  
**59¢**  
LB.

WHOLE OR LOIN HALF  
**LEG O' LAMB** LB. 89¢  
SHOULDER PORTION  
**LAMB CHOPS** LB. 69¢  
FRESH GROUND  
**LAMB PATTIES** LB. 59¢

SWIFTS PROTEIN  
**T-BONE STEAKS** LB. \$1.09  
SWIFTS PROTEIN BONELESS  
**RUMP ROAST** LB. 99¢  
PROTEIN TENDER  
**CHUCK STEAK** LB. 59¢

EBERHARD'S  
**MUSHROOMS**  
PIECE & STEM  
4 OZ. WT. CANS  
**4 FOR \$1**

PROTEIN BONELESS  
**CHUCK ROAST** LB. 79¢  
PROTEIN BONELESS  
**BEEF STEW MEAT** LB. 79¢  
TRU TENDERED SLICED  
**BEEF LIVER** LB. 39¢

SWIFTS PREMIUM  
**CANNED HAM** 8 LB. CAN **\$6.39**  
PESCHKE SLICED  
**BACON ENDS** AND PIECES  
3 LB. PKG. **79¢**

**FREE BOOK**  
WITH PURCHASE OF A 5 LB.  
SWIFT'S PREMIUM CANNED HAM  
"HOW TO SAVE  
MONEY ON  
MEATS"  
BY CLIFF BOWES  
A REGULAR \$1 VALUE BOOK

FRESH PICNIC STYLE  
**PORK ROAST**  
**34¢**  
LB.  
BOSTON BUTT  
**PORK ROAST** LB. 49¢

LEAN, TENDER  
**PORK STEAK**  
**49¢**  
LB.  
BREADED  
**PORK CUTLETS** LB. 69¢

PESCHKE  
**SKINLESS FRANKS**  
**2 99¢**  
LB. PKG.  
SWIFT'S PREMIUM  
**FRANKS** 1 LB. PKG. 59¢



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CORNER OF BOJ 107 RD  
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Shop all Three Stores

WE RESERVE QUANTITY RIGHTS

LIMIT ONE DOZEN PLEASE...GRADE AA  
**LARGE EGGS**  
ROSE  
CANADIAN  
BACON DOZ. **39¢**  
LB. 89¢

COUNTRY FRESH  
**COTTAGE CHEESE**  
SPARTAN AMERICAN  
CHEESE SLICES 1 LB. CTN **19¢**  
1 LB. PKG. 59¢

COUNTRY FRESH CHOCOLATE  
**MARSHMALLOW ICE CREAM** HALF GAL. 79¢  
HEATH  
**ICE CREAM BARS** 6 FOR 49¢  
QUARTERED  
**SPARTAN MARGARINE** 7 1 LB. CTNS. \$1

RICH'S FROZEN  
CHOC. ECLAIRS  
8.5 OZ. WT. PKG. **49¢**

NEW HOWARD JOHNSON'S FROZEN  
**FUDGE LAYER CAKE** ORANGE OR COCONUT 14 OZ. WT. 49¢  
NEW REG. 1.99 PASQUALES  
**FROZEN PARTY PIZZA** 2 LB. PKG. \$1.79  
ORE-IDA FROZEN  
**STEWED VEGETABLES** 1 LB. 8 OZ. PKG. 39¢

NABISCO  
**OREO CREME COOKIES** 1 LB. PKG. **37¢**  
CARNATION  
**INST. NT BREAKFAST** 9 FLAVORS 6 IN A PKG. **59¢**

SWIFT'S PREM. SAUSAGE 8 oz. wt. 59¢  
**BROWN N' SERVE** pkg.  
HERRUD'S PARTY ASST. 1 LB. PKG. 85¢  
**LUNCH MEATS**  
ECKRICH ALL MEAT 1 LB. PKG. 79¢  
**BOLOGNA**  
FARMER PEET'S 1 LB. PKG. 59¢  
**COOKED SALAMI**  
FARMER PEETS LB. 59¢  
**RING BOLOGNA**  
F. PEETS ROASTED OR LB. 69¢  
**POLISH SAUSAGE**  
SWIFTS SMOKED 3 OZ. WT. PKG. 33¢  
**CHIPPED MEATS**

EBERHARD'S FRESH TENDERKRUST  
**WHITE BREAD** 6 1 LB. 4 OZ. LVS. **99¢**  
JENO'S FROZEN CHEESE OR  
**SAUSAGE PIZZA** 2 OZ. WT. PKG. **49¢**  
REG. 45¢ DELUXE MACARONI & CHEESE  
**KRAFT DINNER** 14 OZ. WT. PKG. **39¢**

POLLYANNA FRESH  
**SPLIT TOP BREAD**  
**4** 1 LB. 4 OZ. LOAVES **\$1**  
POLLYANNA  
**SHAKESPEARE CURLS**  
**6** FOR **39¢**  
POLLYANNA DANISH  
**FRUIT ROLLS** 6 FOR 49¢

**COCA COLA** 1 PINT RETURNABLE BOTTLES 8 PACK **59¢** PLUS DEP  
**HI-C ORANGE** OR GRAPE DRINK 1 qt. 14 oz. can **19¢** LIMIT 2 PLEASE

HENRI'S SMOKY BITS  
**DRESSING** 2 8 OZ. WT. BTL. 43¢  
SPARTAN  
**SALAD DRESSING** QT. JAR 35¢  
SPARTAN  
**PURE SHORTENING** 3 LB. CAN 49¢  
SPARTAN FROZEN  
**STRAWBERRIES** 4 10 OZ. WT. PKGS. \$1  
SPARTAN ALL GRINDS  
**VAC-PAC COFFEE** 1 LB. CAN 59¢

FLORIDA FINEST EASY TO PEEL-125 size  
**TEMPLE ORANGES** DOZ. **49¢**  
FRESH FLORIDA PINK OR WHITE 5 LB. BAG 59¢  
FRESH FLORIDA - 125 SIZE  
**JUICE ORANGES** 2 DOZ. 89¢  
MICHIGAN  
**IDA-RED APPLES** 3 LB. BAG 59¢  
CALIFORNIA "BUD BRAND"  
**PASCAL CELERY** LARGE STALK 29¢

ASSORTED OR WHITE 2 PLY TISSUE  
**KLEENEX**  
**4** \$1  
200 CT. PKGS.