



Income Tax Cut Nears, Biggest In History



EDITORIAL DRAWS PICKETS--Some of the students who picketed the State News office, on the third floor of Student Services building (in the background), in protest of an article and editorial in Wednesday's paper on Alabama Gov. George Wallace, demonstrate Wednesday afternoon.

Hannah Denies Any Plans For 4-Year Med School

By OYARS BALCERS
State News Staff Writer

President John A. Hannah told legislators Tuesday that Michigan State did not intend to set up a four-year medical school within the foreseeable future.

The President made the statement in the course of an appropriations hearing at Kellogg Center attended by the Board of Trustees and other University administrators and members of the house ways and means committee and the senate appropriations committee.

"The commotion about this medical school is a myth," he said. "There is no intention of going beyond the two-year pre-clinical program."

Warren Huff, a member of the Board of Trustees and chairman of the Michigan Coordinating Council on Higher Education said the Council had discussed the expansion of medical teaching in Michigan.

"At no time did the question of providing a four-year medical school at Michigan State arise," Huff said.

Hannah said that the budget for the pre-clinical program for the current year will be about \$90,000. He indicated that plans for the 1964-65 fiscal year included a budget of \$164,000 and eight additional faculty members.

There was no cause and effect relationship between the establishment of the institute of biology and medicine and the more recent go-ahead on the two year

medical program, the president said.

"The director of the institute William H. Knisely, works with in the Provosts office and will remain there," Hannah said.

"The intentions of the institute have not changed with the establishment of the institute of biology and medicine and the more recent go-ahead on the two year

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medical program, the president said.

Pickets Protest Wallace Profile

Area NAACP Head Expresses 'Shock'

By SUE JACOBY
State News Staff Writer

Negro and white students picketed the State News Wednesday to protest an article and editorial which portrayed Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace as a "sincere" man whose segregationist beliefs are merely a product of his environment.

Over 60 pickets marched in front of the Student Services Building during the afternoon after the stories appeared in Wednesday's paper. The article was written by Jackie Korona, Framingham, Mass., senior, who interviewed Wallace in Chicago last weekend.

The article said that the aftermath of slavery and the Civil War in the South has made Wallace the person he is. It emphasized that Miss Korona did not accept his segregationist views.

The editorial maintained that Wallace and other segregationists "are sincere in their convictions and have as much justification for them as any northerner has for his."

It was written by an editorial writer and approved by State News editor-in-chief Bruce Fabricant, Mt. Vernon, N.Y., senior.

Most of the pickets expressed "deep shock" at the articles.

Maxie Gordon, Columbia, S.C., senior and president of the cam-

Reds Ask U.N. Aid In Cyprus

UNITED NATIONS (P)—The Soviet Union demanded Wednesday that the U.N. Security Council safeguard the territorial integrity, unity and independence of Cyprus without regard to any treaties that country has with Britain, Turkey, or Greece.

In a speech to the council Soviet delegate Nikolai T. Fedorenko denounced the North Atlantic Treaty powers for their role in the Cyprus crisis, but he stopped short of introducing any formal resolution for council consideration.

It was believed that the Soviet Union and other council members were reluctant to bring in proposals pending the outcome of continuing private consultations on Secretary-General U Thant's suggestions for achieving a solution.

These include the sending of a peacekeeping force to Cyprus made up of British commonwealth and neutral nations, and the appointment of a mediator to help work out a permanent settlement.

Fedoronko threw the Soviet Union's full support behind Cyprus' request that the council call upon all states to respect its territorial integrity.

He charged that the unrest and violence in Cyprus was being fomented from the outside in order to provide a pretext for NATO to convert the Mediterranean island into a military bastion.

In 1955, after Michigan State became a university, the foundry was abandoned. Since then, the

foundry was abandoned. Since then, the



FUZAK HONORED--Terry Burgon, Lackawanna, N.Y., senior, helps Dean of Students John A. Fuzak try an Excalibur jacket for size. Dean Fuzak was given an Excalibur award at a Luncheon Wednesday.

Congress Irons Out Differences

Cut Estimated At 19 Per Cent

WASHINGTON (P)—Most taxpayers were assured more take-home pay starting early next month when Senate and House conferees wrapped up Wednesday a compromise agreement on the biggest tax cut bill in the nation's history.

The reduction, expected to climb to \$11.5 billion a year, will ease the treasury's bite on businesses as well as individuals. But, there will be some tightening of present regulations which will mean higher taxes in some areas.

Ironing out of differences between Senate and House versions of the bill put the measure over its last big hurdle. It took the conferees three days of voting to whiz through a handful of major differences and nearly 200 minor and technical ones.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., floor manager of the bill in the Senate and a conferee, told newsmen "I believe we have come up with a better bill than either the House or Senate passed."

"In other words, we discarded the worst things from both bills," Long said.

Rep. Hale Boggs of Louisiana, the House Democratic whip, said he expects the House to pass the bill next Tuesday with no trouble.

Long said he expects the Senate to act the same day or on Wednesday, without "any considerable opposition," sending the bill to the White House.

President Johnson will probably sign the bill shortly after March 1, Long said, and taxpayers will feel the first effects in their paychecks received about March 12. This will come in reducing the withholding rate from 18 percent to 14 percent of income; this rate is based on listing no personal exemptions with the employer and varies with the number listed.

The heart of the bill is the cut in individual tax rates, is estimated to range from 14 percent to 70 percent instead of the present 20 percent to 91 percent

(continued on page 3)

French Troops Squelch Revolt

LIBREVILLE, Gabon (P)—French troops flown in from nearby African nations Wednesday snuffed out a 24-hour-old revolutionary regime and restored Leon Mba, who had been imprisoned in the presidential palace, as Gabon's chief of state.

French officials dismissed the fact that Mba, an old friend of President Charles DeGaulle, had signed and broadcast his resignation. They said he acted under duress.

A tight curfew was ordered in effect in Libreville from 8 p.m. to 7 a.m. A radio announcer warned that patrols would fire on anyone except soldiers and police.

The revolt led by army officers, with the support of at

least some police elements, collapsed when French troops took control of the presidential palace late Wednesday. The Libreville radio announced "all the rebels have surrendered."

The French foreign ministry in Paris said France acted in response to a request for help transmitted through diplomatic channels. A mutual protection treaty pledges French help for Gabon.

The foreign ministry said Mba has been escorted to a provincial town and that as soon as he returns to Libreville, the role of the French troops will be over.

(continued on page 3)

Engineering Controversy

Teaching Shift Defended

By JOHN LOCKE
State News Staff Writer

The College of Engineering was attacked recently for shifting from the factory apprenticeship form of teaching to the classroom method.

Criticism came from the American Foundrymen's Society and other representatives of Michigan's foundry industry.

"Michigan State has absorbed its whole applied science program," stated Ashley B. Sinnett, general manager of the A.F.S. of Des Plaines, Ill.

"At one time, Michigan State was the most respected engineer-

ing school in the nation in the field of applied science," he said.

Kenneth H. Priestly, president of Vassar Electrology, Inc., Chicago, Ill., said it is now "impossible" for the foundry industry to get an MSU engineer who is trained for work in a plant.

"All the graduates are trained

in theory and are going to the west coast while we desperately need applied science engineers in our plants here," he said.

In 1954, while Michigan State was still a college, it had a productive foundry on campus. The foundry was an advanced, vocational high school producing graduates that could run machines.

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Hannah Refutes 'Myth' Over Library Problems

President John A. Hannah answered what he calls the myth that only money will solve current MSU Library problems.

"One of the myths on this campus is that if the Library gets more dollars, then it will automatically become better," Hannah said. "This idea, of course, is ridiculous."

The Library has a high rating on MSU's budget list. However, he pointed out that the library staff has not been able to catalog all the books coming in.

He said the staff may have to be increased, but indicated a comprehensive study of the Library's future is necessary.

"MSU needs a blueprint to know where we are going in the future," he said. "We have to start finding out what kind of library facilities the University should have to meet increasing enrollments."

There are many proposals for future Library facilities, he said. They include creating a science library, separating the undergraduate and the graduate libraries, and building regional libraries to serve the dormitory complexes.

Hannah recently appointed a committee to study library needs. It will take them several months to get their findings, but then the university will be able to know how to meet future needs, he said.

Pickets Halt Dorm Work

Pickets from the Glazier's Labor Union stopped construction Wednesday on Fee and Akers Dormitories.

The Union, local 826 AFL-CIO, picketed the grounds and other workers refused to cross the picket lines. No work at all took place.

According to Theodore B. Simon, superintendent of the physical plant department, the union is objecting to the use of pre-glazed windows in the construction. The union's business agent refused to give any information other than that appearing on the picket signs.

The glaziers install the metal window sashes on the dorms. The Association of General Contractors would not comment on possible steps.

World News at a Glance

Cuban Fishermen Convicted
KEY WEST, Fla. (P)—The masters of four fishing vessels owned by the Fidel Castro government were convicted Wednesday of intruding in Florida waters.

Their 25 crewmen were freed on similar charges. Criminal court Judge Thomas Caro sentenced the four captains to six months in jail and fined them \$500 each. He said the jail terms would be suspended as soon as the fines are paid.

Rubens Painting Recovered
BRUSSELS, Belgium (P)—Rubens' "Negro" (1635), one of Belgium's great art treasures, has been recovered and a youth has confessed he stole it Monday hoping to get ransom, police said Wednesday night.

The youth blamed a radio crime serial he listens to.

Baker Invokes Fifth Amendment
WASHINGTON (P)—Bobby Baker faced his former Senate associates Wednesday and refused to turn over his financial records or answer their questions.



SHORTCUT-T-T--Jack Stegenda, Rockford Senior, at right, and Gary Lightfoot, Grand Rapids senior, started out across the Red Cedar for classes at Eppley Center Wednesday. The disappearance of Lightfoot could happen to anyone during this alternating freeze-thaw weather, police warn. Lightfoot's disappearance, however, was only to illustrate this safety point.



Photos by Pete Westerman

Wallace Articles Misunderstood

The State News' article and editorial published Wednesday about Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama were grossly misunderstood and misinterpreted by many readers.

Gov. Wallace's philosophy and behavior are unjust and very much in error. It was not our intention to condone either the philosophy or the actions. We intended to show a side of his personality that is not often seen, and nothing more.

The State News agrees that

Negotiators Deserve Praise

The campus looks a little friendlier now to the many students who a few days ago thought they were going to foot their way around during the threatened bus strike.

duce the tax on the purchase. Lansing Suburban Lines will pay the city for the materials, and the estimated \$25,000 a year savings in tax money will be used to finance the pay raise requested by their drivers.

Given the choice of riding the buses or walking, students will look at the far side of campus, wherever that may be in regard to their own dorm, with a slightly happier look. They may walk, but the security of knowing the buses are there will remain a comfort.

This is a sensible and practical program, and was proposed and approved in a short enough time to avoid any actual interruption of bus service.

The threatened bus strike was averted Tuesday in a speedy and conscientious gathering of Lansing city and bus company officials.

The negotiators are to be commended for their quick and efficient strike settlement.

The city has agreed to finance the bus company's purchases of gasoline and oil in order to re-

Neither the city nor the University could afford a suspension of service, and the public's needs were evidently considered most important in arriving at an agreement.

Wait 'Til Next Year

Seniors and graduate students, many disappointed and dismayed, will be plodding through the Men's IM Building registration lines again for spring term.

1964 red tape crop has the University so tied up that nothing can be changed unless it is planned now for 1965.

The registrar's office announced that early registration, in spite of a successful experiment last term, will not be instituted as a permanent policy this term.

Perhaps when the confusion and trouble of registering 27,000 students simultaneously is completed early in April, the University can get to work cleaning the red tape out of its schedule book, so early registration, a remarkably simple and efficient process, can become a permanent fact.

It may appear to some that the University is going back on a promise it made to make early registration a regular practice, following winter term's trial run.

This is not the case.

The University never promised anything of the sort to the student body, who merely assumed that a simple and practical registration plan, once found, would be followed up.

Rhino Party

The only promise the University made, evidently, was to itself, to have everything in its schedule so cut and dried that changes decided on less than a year prior to the proposed action became impossible.

Such satire, it charged, was justified for the "rhinoceros is a perfect image of a typical federal M. P. -- thick skinned, clumsy, stupid, loving to wallow in the mire but quick to sense danger and get out of trouble fast."

The trial run for early registration used during fall term was scheduled more than a year ago. It turns out now, according to reports, that the faculty is largely unwilling to change its schedule to accommodate changes in registration procedures on less than a year's notice.

No rhinoceros was elected, but the Rhinoceros Party did poll 400 votes in a recent Canadian by-election. The party made its unsuccessful bid in the Montreal constituencies of St. Denis and Laurier, running on the claim of being more pro-American than the Liberals, more pro-British than the Conservatives and more separatist than the Credistes of Real Caouette.

So, regardless of the convenience and ease of early registration from the standpoint of both students and advisors, the

From where we stand, the Rhinoceros Party has a pretty good basis for widespread expansion.



Letters To The Editor

Acoustics Can Be Improved

To the Editor:

I'm sure I don't need to add any opinions of my own as to the unsuitability of the Auditorium for almost all of the programs given there; its deficiencies are well known. However, I only partly share the apparently general opinion that it is musically hopeless.

Use of the library is a must for students enrolled in many art courses, yet the library is open only 8-12 a.m. and 1-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Clearly what we need is a large new building, just for music, drama, lectures and the like; preferably one with an auditorium seating no more than 5,000 and with several smaller halls, graded in size, down to one of 400 to 600 capacity for string and woodwind groups.

This allows little or no time for students who work as well as attend classes during the day to take advantage of its resources. In addition, the library is closed throughout the entire weekend, again thwarting an opportunity for students to use its facilities.

Certainly MSU should have one, and soon I hope, but meanwhile there is something that can be done right now that will help quite a bit. And at a relatively modest cost.

As he continues on his quest for luxuries (perhaps now he pins his hopes on the ultimate: a car) he comes ever nearer to that most treacherous stage--the stage of transitory academic dedication. Urged on by dreams of that 1939 Essex, he may accept a position at another university and thereby experience the sharpest decline in his dedication, for he has left MSU. Nowhere else can such worthy students and such great opportunities for dedication be found.

During the past ten years I have been recording orchestras, soloists, choral groups and string quartets, and have heard some of the most acoustically impossible halls ever built; but after listening to a variety of programs in the Auditorium I think that it can be made to sound fairly good. This can be done for as little as \$1,500 by installing suitable plywood panels at the back and both sides, and also some plywood and fiberboard section across the top.

We commend you on a fine piece of journalism and urge you to follow this issue up. Only through strong, untiring action can we wipe out this practice of faculty cannibalism and prevent the "Law of Decreasing Dedication" from taking its toll.

A really first class job would cost more of course but the important thing is to get some reflecting surfaces here to keep the sound from being soaked up in the heavy curtains surrounding the stage.

Our new multi-million dollar science complex should testify to the fact that MSU is quite able to prepare students for medical school. It shouldn't be necessary for these students to leave Michigan State after four years, and go elsewhere for their educational needs.

This modification would have to be carefully designed and demountable, however, for it would not be suitable for stage plays. But for these groups an additional \$3,500 could buy a fairly good sound system which would at least make the actors audible, even if not visible.

It would seem to me that Harlan Hatcher should have thought to do in Ann Arbor, without worrying about our plans for a medical curriculum. I wonder if he's really concerned about the cost of such a program or is it that he feels a med school at MSU would take away some of the prestige that U-M derives from its med school?

Certainly the Auditorium is just too vast for almost all of the performing arts but if these programs are to be offered at all it will have to be here. There just doesn't seem to be any other place in the Lansing area which can substitute for it. And until MSU can provide the facilities required for this, I think that it would be well worth the effort and small sum needed to improve the existing one as much as possible.

President Hannah has been trying very hard to get an OK for these plans. I feel that the student body should voice its full support of President Hannah's proposal. Perhaps if we were to give our support to this campaign it would be much more fruitful than supporting proposals to change the regulations concerning evening dress and off-campus housing.

A. A. Schulke
Chief Engineer
Cyclotron Laboratory

On 'Cannibalism'

To the Editor:

The State News, having thoroughly examined the library and the student housing bills, has now turned to faculty cannibalism (the editorial of Feb. 17) and has given its all-important, long awaited opinion: Unless the University has the bargaining funds necessary for cannibalism, and uses them, all its instructors will be gobbled up by other cannibalistic universities.

Professor Wolff was not promised, nor did he ask, to use the State News' language, "greener pastures and more fringe benefits" to join this staff, and so to imply is insulting to him and to Michigan State's hiring policy. Professor Wolff, in our correspondence, stated more than once that his interest in Michigan State came from the fact that the University was developing a program in linguistics and African studies, academic fields to which his dedication is far more than "transitory," as your editorial states.

Eagerly reading our way to this rather startling conclusion, we nodded in agreement with Presi-

Russel B. Nye
Professor of English

Art Library Hours

To the Editor:

The Kresge Art Library is an extremely valuable part of campus facilities at MSU, but its full value is not being realized at the present.

Court's Decision Has Wide Impact

By BARB BRADLEY
State News Editorial Writer

Monday's Supreme Court decision packs a double punch, an MSU visiting associate professor predicted following the court's ruling on apportionment in the House of Representatives.

Dr. Harold J. Spaeth, political science professor here from the University of Detroit, said that the decision indicates the position the court will take on reapportionment cases involving state legislative reapportionment and eventually will mean a greater metropolitan voice in national government.

(Monday's decision ruled that Congressional districts in each state must be mapped to give "equal representation for equal numbers of people.")

"The decision is the first real indication of what norm will apply in the various state reapportionment cases already before the court," Spaeth said.

Reasonably equal districts probably will be required for state legislatures, he said.

Eventually metropolitan areas will get adequate representation in Congress, he said, and both suburban and urban area interests will be more successfully promoted.

Dominance of the rural minority will give way once the decision is implemented, Spaeth said.

Conservative programs in general will lose support, he said. "There will be tougher sledding for farm surplus programs than in the past."

"We could get a department of urban affairs with a larger metropolitan vote." The late President Kennedy's proposal to add such a department to the cabinet was killed in congressional committee last year.

He predicted that: There will be a definite impact on such issues as liberalized immigration laws and perhaps trade with Communist countries because of the European minority groups in urban areas.

The decision will promote civil rights programs.

Although the South doesn't have great metropolitan areas, he said, there may be a slight change in its civil rights attitudes.

"Strongest opposition to civil rights comes from the rural areas which will lose representation."

But liberal shift in the South may be countered by Northern suburban areas which are not always pro-civil rights.

Programs for federal aid to education will be boosted. The urban areas have applied most of the pressure in the past for federal aid.

Support for medical care for the aged has come from urban districts and could gain more support, along with bigger programs for mental health.

"Labor will benefit--there's no question about that."

Suburban areas, which will also pick up strength, will temper the pro-labor attitudes of core cities.

Spaeth said he saw no advantage for either political party.

"The Democrats will pick up strength in the cities and the Republicans will gain in the suburbs."

Rural mid-western Republicans and rural Southern Democrats will both lose, keeping the parties in balance, he added.

Spaeth said the decision was not a surprise and that it was long overdue.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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

ACROSS

- Medieval war club
- Extreme pain
- Mortise insert
- Yarn for knitting
- Pushed out
- Uncle: Span.
- Eleven
- Elaborate melody
- Novel
- Expert flyer
- Type measure
- Blackbird
- Psalms
- Gather
- Warble
- Abounding
- Iced over
- College degree: abbr.
- Yellow ocher
- Citrus fruit
- Moslem holy man
- Babyl. god
- Eastern name
- Whitest
- Brain and spinal cord
- Enraged
- Hit
- Whale

DOWN

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- Fornicid
- Demeter's daughter
- Toughen
- Adrift
- Mining chisel
- Draft animal
- Genus of flightless birds
- Enid's father
- Lone Star State
- Worn by 7D
- Wild dog
- Endure
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- Myself
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- So. Amer. ruminant
- Anent
- Festival
- Make happy
- Custard tart
- Angers
- Barometric
- Geological formation
- Mud
- Scalding
- Dine
- Artificial language

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OFF LIST PRICE -AND- ALL 45's always 69¢

"If you're buying elsewhere - you're paying too much!"

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PROTEST MARCHERS -- Students paraded on the sidewalk in front of the State News office in the Student Services Building Wednesday afternoon carrying signs protesting the newspaper's editorial page articles on Alabama's Gov. George C. Wallace. Photo by Dave Sykes

Picket Protest

(continued from page 1)

pus NAACP, said both the article and editorial gave the impression of justifying Wallace's actions. The Alabama governor is well-known for his "schoolhouse door stand" last fall to prevent integration at the University of Alabama. He is also blamed by many northerners for creating an atmosphere which led to the bombing of a Negro church in Birmingham last year. Gordon sharply criticized a paragraph in the editorial which said that Wallace "is no more at fault for his convictions in this area than he and Miss Korona are for their common feeling that American democracy is the most satisfactory form of government." Gordon asked if the State News has "forgotten the bombings, the killings, the treating of people like animals." He said that the four coeds who met Wallace were white and therefore received a very favorable impression of him. "If I were to walk into Wallace's hotel suite, he would not talk so nicely to me," Gordon said. "My main objection to Miss Korona's story is that she did not talk to people who could present the other side of Gov. Wallace."

Miller Talks On S. Asia

Geologist-explorer Maynard M. Miller, associate professor of geology, will present a special film-lecture on South Asia at 8 p.m. Friday in the Auditorium. His appearance is part of the "World Travel Series." Miller was a member of the American team that scaled Mt. Everest in the fall of 1963. His program will cover the countries of the Middle East and Southeast Asia with concentration on India and Nepal. Miller has made several trips to this area of the world, the latest being his Mt. Everest expedition last year. During his travels he has gathered material and film from a number of critical sectors in the Eastern Mediterranean and the Arabian Peninsula, as well as from the Muslim and Buddhist nations that border India. His film-lecture includes a first-hand account of the social and political conditions in Southern Asia along with visual illustrations of some of the world's most spectacular scenery. Admission will be by season ticket. Single tickets will be available at the box office.

Dorm Choirs

"Songs of the Seasons," the annual Inter-R Sing sponsored by the Women's Inter-Residence Council, will be presented at 2:30 p.m., Sunday, in the Kellogg Center Auditorium. No admission will be charged. Choirs from the women's dorms will participate as well as Arcola Clark, harpist, and a quartet from East Lansing. Mistress of Ceremonies is Dee Minnett, Santa Ana, Calif., sophomore.

THURSDAY STORE HOURS
9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.



the accent is on spring pack-ables
Utterly feminine and definitely eye-catching... easy-to-pack, casual headwear in a lively array of spring colors.
A. White cotton lace, grosgrain trim. 5.98
B. Rayon ribbon hat. 4.50
C. Cotton triangle, grosgrain trim. 5.98



Chest Sets Musical, Drawing

Musical Kaleidoscope and penny night, sponsored by Campus Chest, are Saturday night. The musical show will be held in the intramural sports arena from 7 to 9 p.m. The date includes tickets to the dance, the use of a 1964 Oldsmobile for the night, dinner at Tarpoff's and a hairdo for the girl at University Beauty Salon. Tickets cost 25¢ and are available in residence halls, sorority and fraternity houses and in the Campus Chest office, 319 Student Services. Penny night tickets allow girls to stay out until 2 a.m. They cost 60¢ and are available in dormitories and sorority houses.

Med School

(continued from page 1)

ishment of the pre-clinical program." Hannah was asked why the administration felt it was desirable to pay \$35,000 to the new programs dean. He said unusually high salary was justified because most of the candidates were prospective deans for many four-year programs. The only intention, Hannah added, was not to just out bid other schools but to set up a program of high quality. "We want students who take the program to be able to enter any medical school that they may choose," he explained. Because of the amount of preparation necessary to initiate such a program, the pre-clinical program will not start until 1965, Hannah said. The President used the appropriations hearing to explain the Board of Trustees action in accepting the second lowest bid in the bidding for the power plant contract. He cited precedents in three earlier cases involving the granting of contracts to out-of-state firms. "We took it for granted that if we did not let the contract to an in-state firm--providing the cost difference was not too great--and in this case at about two per cent--it was not, we would face a commotion from the legislature," Hannah said. "Admittedly, it would have been much easier to award the contract to the lowest bidder."

Tax Cut

(continued from page 1)

cent. The average cut is estimated at 19 to 20 per cent. Taxpayers in the lower income ranges will get additional benefit from a liberalized standard deduction. This will leave more money in the hands of an estimated 13.5 million taxpayers and also take some 1.5 million others off the rolls entirely. The corporate rate will be reduced in two stages from 54 to 48 per cent. The chance of any further floor fight seemed to have been squelched when the conferees agreed Wednesday to keep the capital gains tax substantially as it is. This was a major victory for the administration.

Secret Meet Triggered Killings, Say Officials

SAIGON, Viet Nam (P-U.S. officials expressed belief Wednesday a secret national congress of 150 Viet Cong leaders triggered the terrorist bombings which have killed six Americans and wounded 87 since Feb. 1. Rebel broadcasts disclosed the big Communist meeting lasted from Jan. 1 to Jan. 8. It probably took place in Taq Ninh province, 60 miles northeast of Saigon, where Red guerillas operate freely in what they call a liberated area.

Viet Cong policy makers came up with two major objectives: "1. Throw the U.S. imperialists out of South Viet Nam and end the war. "2. Bring about negotiations between all parties to find a rational solution for achieving peace and neutrality in Viet Nam."

Lawyer Nguyen Huu Tho, re-elected chairman of the liberation front, glowed with optimism, according to radio Liberation, the Viet Cong's clandestine transmitter. Tho was quoted as saying: "It was a congress of great unity, a congress of great victory, a congress of determination to fight and triumph."

Corps Workers Will Compare Experiences

Five former Peace Corps volunteers will compare and assess their experiences in Asia, Africa and Latin America in an informal panel discussion at 7 tonight in the Union artroom. Moderator for the session will be Lee Knutson, Midland graduate, who returned last fall from two years in Liberia with the International Voluntary Service, a private organization similar to the Peace Corps. The five panel members, all graduate students, among the first persons recruited by the Peace Corps for their respective area assignments following its organization in 1961. The group includes Ron Schwarz, Brooklyn, N.Y., who served in Colombia; Ken Wylie, Clio, who was in the West African state of Sierra Leone; Kiki McCarthy, Solvang, Calif., who worked in East Pakistan; and two volunteers who were in India.

The congress voted to expand the presidium from five to six vice chairmen, to include the equivalent of a war minister. A high-ranking Viet Cong military leader, Tran Nam Trung, was named vice chairman as "representative of the liberation army and the people's armed forces." Trung signed a Viet Cong communique Tuesday warning all Vietnamese to stay away from Americans. "The Viet Cong whole idea," an American official said, "is to carry out some well publicized killings against Americans, especially in Saigon, and step up the war in as brutal a fashion as possible, I think. The Viet Cong is trying to make the American people sick of these killings and

Blood Drive Goal Set At 2,000 Pints

The winter term Blood Drive will get under way Monday, seeking a total of 2000 pints of blood, an increase of 1000 over last year's goal. The drive, sponsored jointly by the MSU Veterans Association and Associated Women Students, will be held Feb. 24-28 in the main lounge of the Union. Red Cross nurses will conduct the drive and will be aided by students and members of the Vets Club and AWS. "Students under 21 must have special permission slips signed by their parents or guardians," Tom Newton, co-chairman of the drive, said. The special permission slips are available in the Union. Doughnuts, coffee, juice and milk will be served to donors.

The drive will be open as follows:
Monday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Tuesday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Wednesday 2-8 p.m., Thursday 2-8 p.m., Friday 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

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SIGNING OUT--Diane Ferguson, Birmingham junior, and Anne Colvird, Grand Rapids senior, sign out of West Landon Hall in keeping with the University's requirements.

Photo by Kenneth Roberts

RA Position Termed Limiting, Rewarding

The phone rings in the head advisor's office. It's the resident advisor on the third floor of the biggest women's dorm on campus. Seconds after her message passes through the head advisor's office the whole dorm is in a frenzy. There's going to be a party raid!

Panty raids are "few and far between," however the resident assistant is prepared to meet this situation and many others that arise every day in the dormitory.

The RA becomes a part of meetings of the hall government. He is a sounding board for criticism of the students, the person to whom the students can take their problems.

Don Adams, director of residence halls program, was an RA at Iowa State Teachers College for three years and a head advisor at MSU for three years before earning his present position.

Adams said that "the RA is the backbone of our program," which tries to establish close contact between the students and the University.

Some advantages of being an RA include the single room and room and board, the RA's "salary". Some disadvantages might be lack of freedom and a tendency to become frustrated

by frequent interruptions or crises.

Lee Maes, an RA in Rafter Hall said, "I point out a limitation in time, but the rewards far outweigh the limitations."

The "duties" of the RA include adhering to a flexible regulation of one night out during the week and one night out on weekends.

James Snook, head resident advisor of Snyder Hall said that the general rules for RA's are "not necessarily regulations but more or less expectations."

In addition to this social restriction, many of the members of the "female division" spend four to six hours a week "on duty" in the lobby or at the reception desk of their dormitory.

The RA periodically fills out evaluation sheets for each of his students, in order to give the university dean a record of each student.

The head advisor checks this sheet for biases before it is placed in the student's file along with his other records of past activities and academic achievement.

These evaluation sheets go to no one outside the University except upon the student's request. Adams said that the dean's office usually receives about 50 re-

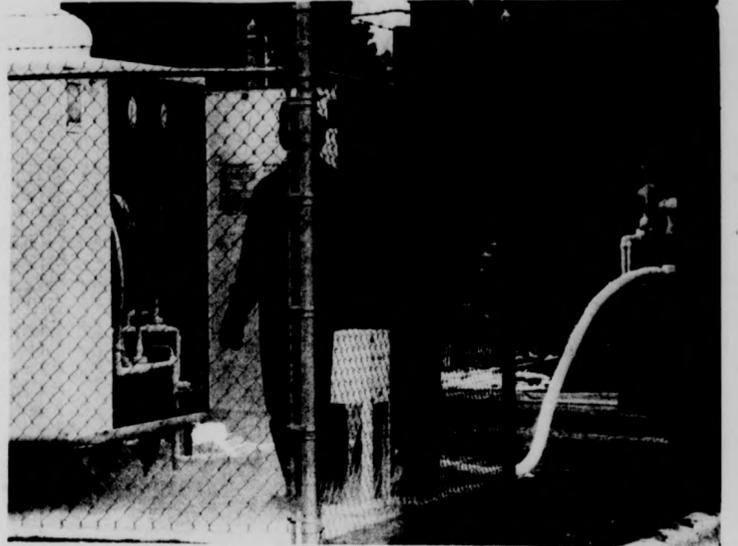
quests a day for letters of recommendation. The student's file then contains the necessary information that the dean needs in order to write a recommendation.

A student who wants to become an RA must have an all-University average of 2.6 and evidence of campus and student leadership.

Secondary requirements such as attitudes and temperament are considered during the RA's "interviewing period." Applications for RA jobs fall term are usually accepted early the preceding spring term. After acceptance of the application, the student attends a variety of personal interviews with his prospective head advisor, before the final selection is made.

Prior to registration in the fall, there is an "orientation before orientation." The RA attends a one week leadership workshop in which he hears lectures on MSU, psychology, communications theory, and academic history. The RA also takes a three credit class in personnel work and student housing.

Having very little disciplinary power, the RA, according to Adams, handles 99 per cent of the problems at the "local level" within the hall in the student's own peer group.



KEEPING STOCKED-- Workers are shown refilling the liquid nitrogen tank at the rear of the Physics-Math Building. The filling line is coated with frost, and the vent tube is giving off a cloud of vapor.

Photo by Pete Westerman

Beauties Model Spring Fashions

Beauty queens and clothes combine for "Take Five... As Fashion Goes International" at the annual Union Board Fashion Show Thursday, Ruth Martens, Lansing senior and general chairman, announced recently.

Recent headlines modeling the spring styles furnished by the Style Shop and Campbell's Suburban Shop will be Miss MSU, Judy Smith, Birmingham sophomore, and her court.

They are Carol Crupi, Novi junior; Joyce Dragash, East Grand Rapids freshman; Michelle Giba, Silver Spring, Md., freshman; Pam Harbison, Wayne freshman; Gayle Krepes, Dearborn junior; Martha Van Aken, Coldwater freshman and Holly Van Den Brink, Elmhurst, Ill., freshman.

The reigning Miss Lansing, Mary Jane Kluber, Lansing freshman, and a former Miss Michigan, Carol Van Vain, Roscommon sophomore, will also model the clothing ranging from beach wear to bridal gowns.

Susie Adams, Williamston senior, and Marie Colucci, Niagara Falls, N.Y., junior, both members of former homecoming and

Miss MSU courts, were chosen to model in the show sponsored by the Forum Committee of the Union Board.

Sue Brabbs, Cocoa, Fla., freshman; Ian Hinzda, Huntington Woods junior, and Mary Lou Winn, Lansing freshman, will also model along with 12 men.

Class presidents Jamie Blanchard, Royal Oak senior and John McQuitty, East Lansing sophomore, along with Dale Mansberger, 1963 Mr. MSU and Evanston, Ill., senior, are included in the 7:30 p.m. show in the Union Ballroom.

Other men selected include Mike Saltman, Flint junior; Dave Martens, Lansing junior; Bob Alldredge, Port Huron senior; Dick Gretzinger, Plymouth junior; Sandy Henry, Port Huron junior and Ron Osterhout, Birmingham junior.

George Chesley, Kensington, Conn., senior; Bob Donaldson, Romeo junior, and Chuck Strong, Lansing senior and swimming team captain, will also model.

Outfits from seven foreign countries will be shown and described and two door prizes will be awarded. Admission is free.

Economists To Meet In Chicago

Three delegates from MSU will attend the Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa and Michigan convention for home economists this weekend in Chicago.

Patti DeKay, Mt. Clemens senior, Elizabeth Miller, Niles sophomore, and Marcia Kimball, Harper Woods freshman along with Mrs. Thelma Hansen, instructor in home management and child development, will participate in "New Trends in Home Economics."

Women from the home economics field will discuss opportunities in research, advertising and promotion.

Show Traces American Impressionism

"American Impressionists: Two Generations," is the theme of an exhibition of paintings ranging from the late 19th century to the 1950's, at the Kresge Art Gallery continuing through March 9.

Exhibited under the auspices of the American Federation of Arts, the 33 paintings and 5 drawings trace the influence of French impressionism on the work of American painters.

According to Paul Love, Kresge director, "The influence of impressionism is still apparent today in the use of broken brushwork and a high-keyed color palette by many contemporary artists."

The first American painter to use techniques developed by the French impressionists was Theodore Robinson. His paintings, "Duck Pond" and Valley of the Seine," are being exhibited. "Mother and Child," by Mary Cassatt, is displayed.

The "Ashcan" school of realistic painters is portrayed by William Glackens, Robert Henri, and Maurice Prendergast.

Impressionism in watercolor is represented by John Singer Sargent's "Simplon Pass: The Lesson."

Paintings by Rosemarie Beck, Nell Blaine, Leon Hartl, Wolf Kahn, Milton Resnick, and Hyde Solomon portray contemporary works by abstract impressionists.

Scholars Turn To Gambling

"Heart-break at Harold's" was the theme of the Valentine-casino party that turned the Evans Scholars House into a Reno gambling joint.

The house was decorated with posters and signs from Harold's Club of Reno. A local firm provided tables and other equipment.

Each couple received a "stake" of \$280,000 in play money for the roulette wheel, dice tables, and black-jack and poker tables.

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AND ALL THAT JAZZ--Beginning the Union Board's "Take Five" activities this week was a jazz concert held Tuesday evening in the Union. The program of events runs through Saturday.

Photo by Kenneth Roberts

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Arab To Discuss Present Challenge

Tahseen Basheer, consul of information and press for the United Arab Republic in Los Angeles, will speak on "The Arab World in the 60's: Challenge and Response," at 7:30 tonight in the Union Parlors A, B, and C. The speech is sponsored by the Arab Club and is open to all.

Job Help Tonight

A presentation to assist students in choosing the company to best fulfill their career ambitions will begin today at 7:30 p.m. in 32 Union. The meeting is sponsored by the Marketing Club.

Future Air Officers Boast Good Grades

AECF, the U.S. Air Force Airman Education and Commissioning Program, is particularly noted here for its members' high grades.

Explaining the program, Maj. John M. Engebretson, assistant professor of air science, said, "The Air Force recognizes that there are currently many men in the ranks who would make good officers."

"However," he said, "most of these people do not have college degrees."

As soon as an airman gets within two years of graduation then he is eligible to be considered for the AECF program.

If chosen, he is sent on to school to complete requirements for his degree and after graduation is sent to officer training school.

There are now 33 of these students here in programs ranging from accounting to police administration.

The average grade point is 3.15.

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ATL Prof Posts Student Poetry

Students near Bessey Hall can get helpful tips from the American thought and language student writing exhibit.

ATL themes are selected by instructors and submitted to H. Kelly Crockett, associate professor of American thought and language and chairman of selections. Crockett screens the themes and posts three themes every three weeks.

"The purpose is instructive," Crockett said. "The primary

purpose is not to honor individuals but for the general good of the students as a whole."

The present exhibit shows five poetry selections.

"This is an unusual exhibit because poetry is not assigned in class but done through the interest of students in special assignments," Crockett said.

Calendar of Coming Events

Acrobats Club--7 p.m., Jenison Field House.

Ecology Seminar--12 noon, 450 Natural Science.

Crop Science Seminar--4 p.m., 317 Agricultural Hall.

Entomology Seminar--4 p.m., 401 Natural Science.

Graduate Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship--6:30 p.m., 35 Union.

Student Association of Landscape Architects 7:30 p.m., A-1, room 36.

Folk Dancing--8 p.m., 31 Union.

Delta Phi Epsilon--7:30 p.m., Union atrium.

Pre-medical and Pre-dental Society--7 p.m., second floor Olin Health Center.

Education Profs To Give Papers

Seven faculty members of the College of Education will present papers at the 44th annual convention of the National Association for Student Teaching this week in Chicago.

"New Developments, Research and Experimentation in Professional Laboratory Experiences" is the theme for the meeting, which is expected to draw some 500 educators from throughout the nation.

Participants will include Ronald G. Rex, W. Vernon Hicks, Hugo David, Calhoun Collier, Ted Ward, Bernard Corman and Ann Olmsted.

UB Committee

Forum Group Deals With Politics, Culture

Editor's Note: This is the fourth of a five-part series on Union Board.

By LINDA MILLER
State News Staff Writer

The Union Board forum committee, under the leadership of Mary Lou Squires, Milan senior, seeks to stimulate political and cultural lines of interest.

Programs which tie in with current news and cultural events are sponsored by the committee, however, Miss Squires believes they are "worthwhile, but not well-received" by students.

The original purpose of Union Board was to bring students to the Union. Since this is not working, the committees are reaching out to other areas of campus activity.

The forum committee will leave the Union to sponsor de-

hates between dormitories. A "test" debate will be held March 8 to discuss the advantages of students living with students who are in the same class and have the same major.

If the debate is of interest to students, future events of this nature will be held. The winning team will meet with administrative officials for a luncheon to discuss the topic.

Debates on the Educational Development Project were planned by the committee, but response from dormitories was lacking.

Pre-professional seminars, to acquaint students with experts in various professions, will begin next fall.

A public opinion poll concerning the possible outcomes of the political elections in November will be taken by the forum committee spring term.

A Peace Corps Forum held this term drew a few hundred students. Miss Squires said a similar program may be sponsored in the future.

The forum committee is composed of seven active members. Miss Squires said that at times she needs more workers to handle little jobs.

Union Board also sponsors a trip to Europe each summer. Member-at-large Dick Sawdey, Battle Creek junior, coordinates this event.



POETRY DISPLAY -- Two students look over the poetry bulletin board in Bessey Hall with its creator, H. Kelly Crockett, professor of American Thought and Language (center). The board allows display of original work by students.

'People Tactics' Seen Vital In Worker-Boss Relationship

The science of "people tactics" is needed for employees to successfully get along with the boss, according to William J. E. Crissy, professor of marketing and transportation.

Crissy, addressing a meeting

of the MSU Business Women's Club Wednesday, said that employees should have a three-fold, strategic objective: to understand, to influence and to accord uniqueness.

Of these three goals, understanding is the most important, he said.

Consistency and maturity form the greatest part of a person's advantages as an employer, Crissy stressed.

Strategy for dealing with people

involves mutual understanding and respect. This requires that we concentrate on the other person, rather than ourselves, Crissy said.

The employee will also have to use subtle control over the employer, and combining this control with his observable reactions, the employee will have become a good "people tactician," Crissy added.

"Our challenge is to improve the understanding between boss and secretary from day to day. We must constantly recognize weaknesses, but highlight strengths."

Alpha Sigma Phi Chooses Officers

Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity recently elected officers.

They are Mike Mehas, Bloomfield Hills junior, president; Mark Kupperman, Maplewood, N.J., sophomore, vice-president; Dave Moninger, Lansing senior, recording secretary; Craig Holtslander, Lansing senior, corresponding secretary; and Jack Stoops, Lockport, N. Y., senior, treasurer.

UB Donkey Game Tickets Available

Tickets for the Union Board donkey basketball game Saturday night are available in the Union Concourse, at UB events during the week and at the Coral Gables Friday night.

Tickets are 50 cents per person. Call 355-3355 for further information.

Green To Head SAM Fraternity

Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity announced the election of new officers Tuesday.

They are Richard Green, Miami Shores, Florida, junior, president; James Stepanoff, Dearborn sophomore, vice president; Evan Katz, Eastchester, New York sophomore, Treasurer; and Larry Brickman, Seal Beach, California junior, secretary.

Councils Hold Joint Meet

The Senior Council, Junior Council, and Fresh-Soph Council met jointly Wednesday night to discuss the importance of class government.

Taking part in the special meeting were Louis F. Hekhuis from the office of student affairs; Bob Kerr, president of All University Student Government, and the presidents of the senior, junior, and sophomore classes.

Hurd Adopts 'Miser', Revives Comic Spirit

Recapturing the light comic spirit of Moliere is the aim of John Hurd, director of the Performing Arts Company's production of "The Miser." The play opened Wednesday and will continue through Saturday in the Arena Theater.

Hurd, who translated the French comedy, said that most previous translations don't capture the feeling of the production. "Most of the adaptations have almost destroyed the full flavor of Froliene's satirical fun in favor of stressing his commentary on the foibles of his times."

This version, he said, has capitalized on Moliere's stock comic situations and characters and has added lines and new situations to embroider and enrich it.

Modern dress in a comic vein and functional furniture are used to heighten the situation. The use

of the arena in staging the production is carried out with the use of warm colors and furniture scenery.

The story deals with Harpagon, a widower, played by Burt Belant, East Lansing, graduate student, who lets his miserliness rule his life, frustrate his children and make him the dupe of others.

Other performers include Tom

Klunzinger, East Lansing sophomore, Sue Pennington, Carbonale, Ill., graduate student Barbara Rowe, East Lansing graduate student, and George Kovach, Pontiac freshman.

MHA

(continued from page 1)

change. Several Wonders residents said they had been told that if MHA passed the proposed change, the administration would require suits and ties to be worn at evening meals.

Series Presents Russian Movie

A Russian motion picture, "And Quiet Flows the Don," will be shown at 7 and 9 tonight at Fairchild Theatre.

The movie, a Foreign Films Series presentation, is a cultural exchange offering sponsored by the U. S. State Department.

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'Tenth Man' Ticket Sales Start Monday

Tickets for the play, "The Tenth Man," to open March 3, will go on sale Monday to next Friday on the Union first floor, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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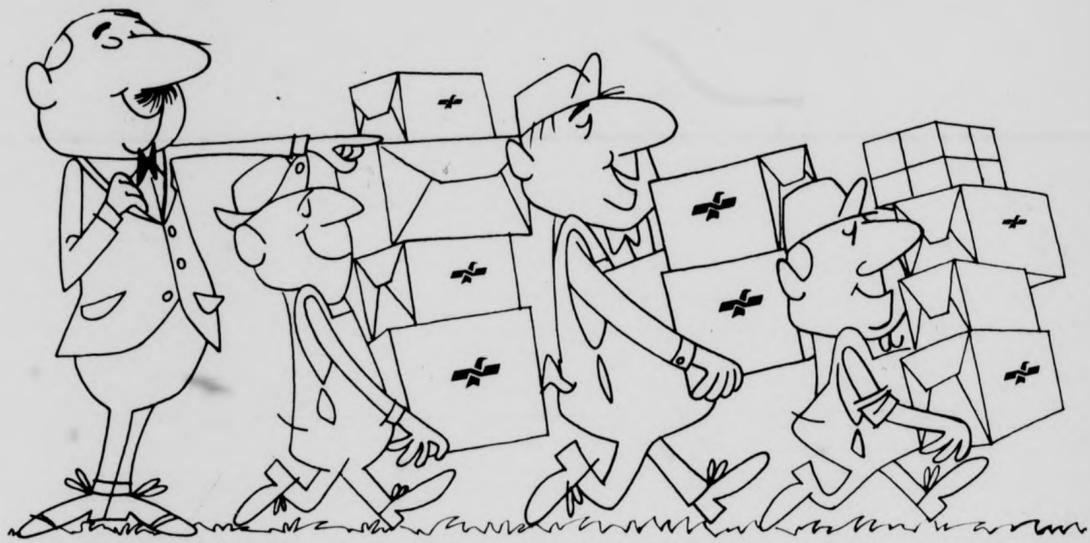
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'57 RAMBLER station wagon, power brakes, power steering, \$125. '57 FORD, good transportation, \$75. Phone IV 2-3481. 35

'63 DEVIN D, '57 Volkswagen engine, custom rims, needs body work. \$1,580 Hudspeth, 484-2052 or 355-2184. 31

VOLKSWAGEN 1962 radio, whitewalls, extra clean. Phone 484-919. 33

RENAULT 1962 Cordini, 4-speed, beige, whitewalls, radio, heater. Excellent condition. Phone IV 5-6507. 32

★ Employment

ADMINISTRATIVE CAREERS: SEVERAL TRAINEES are being added to our home office staff in various administrative positions. This is an opportunity to build a career in a constantly growing industry. We are primarily interested in March graduates with majors in general business, liberal arts, economics, etc. June graduates who could work part time until graduation will be given consideration. Phone Mr. Astalos, 485-8121 for an appointment at the Farm Bureau Insurance Company home office in Lansing. 35

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PERSONS INTERESTED in Naval aviation - information is available in the lobby of the Union Bldg., February 19 - February 26. 32

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DELIVERY BOY needed. Must have car. Call 332-8132 between 6:00 and 8:00 p.m. 31

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS - experience only, salary plus commission. For interview call 832-6651 between 7:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. 32

BABYSITTING - in my home during the day, fenced-in yard. Holmes Road, Pleasant Grove area. TU 2-5768. 34

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APARTMENTS

WANTED: Grad student to share apartment 1 block from campus. Cheap. Phone 337-1480 after 5:00 p.m. 31

WANTED: One female to sublet for Spring or Summer term at Cedar Village. Call 337-2370. 32

WANTED: ONE male to sublet for Spring and/or Summer terms at Cedar Village. Call 332-1442 or 332-5051. 48

HOUSES

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Dismiss Proposed Juror

DALLAS 4--The state for the first time barred Wednesday a candidate from the Jack Ruby murder trial jury. He had said he thought the defendant was emotionally disturbed when he shot Lee Harvey Oswald.

His dismissal came during a second futile day of examining prospective jurors. Not a single one has been seated. However, Judge Joe B. Brown told newsmen he was neither "discouraged nor encouraged" by the slow progress.

"If it's possible to get a fair and impartial jury in Dallas, I want to try it here," Brown added. The defense wants the case against the 52-year-old Ruby transferred to another county.

The state exercised its initial peremptory challenge to dismiss as a jury prospect Frank Meza, 38, a warehouseman for a carpet company. The defense had asked his opinion as to why Ruby last Nov. 24 shot Oswald, the accused assassin of President Kennedy.

"I read in the papers," Meza replied, "that he was an emotional man and in my opinion he was emotional then."

"Did you read anything in the newspapers about whether Jack Ruby was emotionally disturbed, or insane?" asked defense attorney Melvin Belli.

"I did," replied the prospective juror.

When the time came, Dist. Atty. Henry Wade wasted no time in excusing Meza with a peremptory challenge, a dismissal that does not require the stating of a reason.

Ruby, operator of a Dallas strip tease joint, is on trial for his life on murder charges. His attorneys say he is innocent by reason of insanity, the claim based on just such emotional upheavals as Meza touched on.

This left the state with 14 peremptory challenges remaining. The defense used their third Wednesday and has only 12 left. When these are exhausted, jury prospects may be excused only by Judge Brown and only for specific causes.

Wednesday's examination of jury candidates droned along quietly for a time. The balding Ruby followed the proceedings aimlessly, chewing gum vigorously.

J. I. Richardson, 36, a purchasing agent, and Jesse R. Jones, 59, a foreman, were excused by the court because they opposed capital punishment.

J. H. Roper, 41, an insurance man, also was dismissed by the court because he said he has an opinion on the case, which he was not asked to state.

Then Charles S. Toon, 32, a mailman, took the witness stand and underwent interrogation first by the state and then by Defense Attorney Joe Tonahill. When Toon testified he has an opinion that Ruby was guilty, the state argued that under Texas law he still could serve as a juror if he could lay aside the opinion and decide the case on the evidence.

have been dropped because students lacked interest and participation.

In the 54-55 school year, the following type of courses were predominant: steam power, mechanical equipment of hotels (three terms), metal working and finishing, woodworking (three terms), and piping systems.

"The program of study," reads the 62-63 catalog, "is based upon a fundamental approach to the basic concepts and ideas of the science of metals." This exemplifies MSU's shift from training in a specific labor to a knowledge applicable to any labor or research.

"The foundries who are agitated at our position, by and large, do not hold job interviews on our campus," Smith stated.

John D. Shingleton, director of the Placement Bureau, stated: "I disagree that MSU is 'training engineers to help industry every place but here'. Out of the 69 metallurgical engineering graduates since 1958, 16 of these have taken jobs with foundries and 10 of them were placed within the last three years. All of these foundry jobs were in the Midwest area and over half of them have been in Michigan."

"The demand for MSU engineers has been excellent during the several years I have been with the Placement Bureau and our problem is that we don't produce enough of the engineers that business today demands. We would be able to place many times the number of engineers we now graduate," he said.

Shingleton stated that salary surveys show that MSU engineering graduates rank with and occasionally above the median salaries offered to graduates of other highly recognized universities. "This represents a pretty good indicator of the demand for our engineering graduates compared to other schools," he said.

"The foundry industry is facing two basic recruiting problems today," Shingleton said. "There are many exotic and glamorous engineering jobs which appeal more to grads than foundry jobs. Secondly, the foundry industry projects an image which does not appear to have the opportunity potential of other engineering careers."

Shingleton also noted that the foundry industry does not carry out a very ambitious recruitment program compared to other industries competing for the same candidates.

Industry must assume a certain amount of responsibility to offer a program to "breach the gap between graduating engineers and productive engineers," he said.

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Engineering

(continued from page 1)

department of metallurgy, mechanics and materials science has produced university graduates with a broad, applicable knowledge of metals.

Austen J. Smith, chairman of the department of metallurgy, mechanics and materials science, states that "we have not shifted to the theoretical, but are still very much practical."

Instead of students working in a factory environment such as the foundry was, he said, they are now involved in laboratory situations.

"We train professional engineers who know the physical work as well as the principles involved," Smith said.

The student learns the governing laws and principles in the classroom and applies these principles in the lab.

"Our graduates can go into any manufacturing laboratory and be fully familiar with the equipment and do the job," Smith said.

He pointed out that many courses such as forge and heat treat, foundry, and machine shop

Real Estate

HAPPY HOME for faculty family. Between MSU & Frandor in A-1 neighborhood. 3 bedrooms, 1 with own pvt. bath. Exquisite, custom-built rec. rm. Built-in galore; 15 ft. of bookshelves, cabinets, 15 drawers, 2 desks, bar, 2 fireplaces, 1 3-pc., 2 2-pc. baths. Hot water heat. Garage. Roses & fruit trees. Carpets, drapes included for \$22,500. Easily financed for responsible buyer. ED 7-0845. 33

COUNTRY HOME near East Lansing. Has several trees, 2 1/2 acres of land. A nice 5-room home with fireplace, basement, full bath, furnace, large garage. Only \$9,700. Phone Al-Staser Real Estate (Realtor), 337-1755. 31

INCOME: Near MSU, large colonial home, zone multiple dwelling, excellent for small fraternity, sorority, co-op house, etc., or a small family can live there very nicely and have up to \$88 per week income. Owner moving out of town. Phone 337-1755. 32

Wanted

NEEDED: A ride from near Moores River Dr. & Logan to MSU, 8-5. Call 669-9039 after 5:30 p.m. 31

SPARTAN FLIGHTS - Spring vacation flights to where the fun is. Daytona, \$79., NYC, \$55. -round trip. Don't get left behind; call now, 332-8563, M-F, 1-5 p.m. 33

★ Wanted

WANTED TO Buy: Man's English or Italian racer bicycle. Call 355-5486. 31

WANTED: Fraternal and identical twins for social research. Call Marv Moore, daytime - 355-3438, evenings - 484-4843. 32

COMBO or band, minimum plus percentage, February 29 dance. Phone 337-9842; e:00 - 7:00 p.m. only. 31

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CHARLIE: We had faith - now we have love - Our castle is built so let's move in! Your Monkey. 31

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1962 Chev II 4-door sedan includes radio, heater, automatic transmission and white wall tires. ONE CAREFUL OWNER. \$1295. 31

'62 Volkswagen 2-door with radio, heater and white wall tires. STORY PRICED TO SELL \$1395. 31

'58 Plymouth Station wagon has radio, heater, automatic transmission and two-tone paint. STORY SELLS PLYMOUTH'S FOR LESS \$395. 31

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

Personal

WOMAN'S WHITE shoe figure ice skates, size 5; deluxe leather gadget bag; 16mm movie camera-brand new; 40, long, sport coat; dark tweed charcoal grey suit, 40, long, w-34; 2 wool ladies dresses, sizes 10-12. Best offers, Call 337-1840. 31

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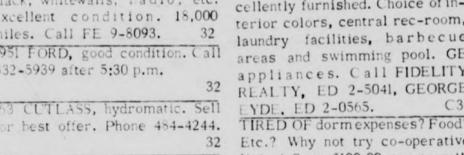
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South To Fight Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., threw down the southern gauntlet Wednesday on the forthcoming civil rights battle, saying "We intend to fight this bill with all the vigor at our command."

Russell said the estimated 19 southern opponents he leads are prepared to debate the House-approved legislation 24 hours a day if necessary to prevent passage.

His Dixie battle cry, sounded after a conference of southern senators, followed the equally strong stand taken by administration leaders who have promised a non-compromise fight.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., the assistant Senate Democratic leader who will be floor manager of the bill, said Tuesday President Johnson is completely committed to its terms. There will be "no wheels or deals" to avoid the certain southern filibuster, he said.

Thus the lines were drawn for the biggest legislative conflict of the year, expected to begin next week.

Case Dance Open Only To Complex

Saturday's Case Hall dance is open to only residents of the Case-Wilson-Wonders complex. It will be held from 8:30 to 11 p.m.



Intramural News

MEN'S Open Hockey League

10 -- Wonders-Animals
 10:30 -- Bailey Phi Gamma Delta

Residence Hall Bowling

Alleys 8:30 p.m.
 1-2 -- Empowerment-Empyrean
 3-4 -- Six Pak-Brougham
 5-6 -- East Shaw 4-2
 7-8 -- East Shaw 6-10
 9-10 -- East Shaw 1-5
 11-12 -- East Shaw 9-7

Basketball

Time Gym I (Ct. 1)
 6 -- Ares-Hotshots (Short Course)
 7 -- Cambridge-Cabanias
 8 -- Snyder 14-15
 9 -- Snyder 16-17

Gym I (Ct. 2)

6 -- West Shaw 6-8
 7 -- West Shaw 10-7
 8 -- West Shaw 1-3
 9 -- West Shaw 5-2

Gym II (Ct. 3)

6 -- Delta Upsilon-Phi Delta Theta
 7 -- Phi Gamma Delta-Delta Chi
 8 -- Beta Theta Pi-A.G.R.
 9 -- Tringle-Delta Sigma Phi

Swimming Finals

Residence hall swimming finals will be held tonight in the I.M. Pool at 7:30.

WOMEN'S

Basketball Results

Zeta Tau Alpha edged Delta Zeta 7-6 in the semi-final of sorority basketball championships.

Will To Work Key To Sword Success

If you've ever taken a block of marble and chiseled from it a finished statue, then you know what it's like to be fencing coach at Michigan State.

Charles Schmitter, the senior member of MSU's athletic staff now in his second quarter century, has started more athletes on the road to varsity careers in one year than most coaches do in a lifetime.

And when you hear somebody talk about a Schmitter-coached team, they mean Schmitter-coached from the first day team members handled a fencing weapon.

Evidence of the results is last season's Big Ten championship team on which all but two starters began with the sport as freshmen at MSU.

"It's really the only sport we have here where you can go out for a team without any previous experience and succeed," Schmitter said.

"I tell anybody who is interested the same thing--all you need is average intelligence, a reasonably normal physique and the will to work.

"You don't have to be big or strong. Endurance is all you need and you can develop.

"The most important thing with beginners is work on fundamentals. This is what we emphasize. Fencing consists of an application of these movements and the intelligent variation of them."

Schmitter feels that coaching men from scratch gives him greater personal satisfaction because of the development that takes place.

CREST DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Crest Drive-In Theatre
 Opens The
1964 SEASON
 Fri. Feb. 21st
 Box Office Open at 6:30
3 Top Features
Don't Miss It!
4 Miles East
Of Campus US-16

DEPT. OF SPEECH

the performing ARTS company presents
"THE MISER"
 Feb. 19-22
Auditorium
Arena
 Individual Admission
50¢ at door
Curtain 8 PM

CAMPUS THEATRE

Starts TODAY!
NATALIE WOOD
 This is their second meeting. Their first meeting was casual and yet there came a moment when everything was risked with the proper stranger.
STEVE McQUEEN
 "Natalie Wood's Performance Certain to win an Oscar nomination!"
 -HERB LYON CHICAGO TRIBUNE
Love with the PROPER STRANGER
 PAKULA-MULLIGAN PRODUCTION
 Written by ARNOLD SCHULMAN
EDIE ADAMS
 Also co-starring
HERSCHEL BERNARDI and **TOM BOSLEY**
 Music - ELMER BERNSTEIN - A PARAMOUNT RELEASE

Earlier this season, wrestling coach Grady Peninger felt that if he could keep injuries down, the Spartans could have a pretty good year.

With some top returning lettermen and some very promising newcomers, he felt that the fine record of the previous year could be improved upon and top dog Michigan could be challenged for the Big Ten leadership.

But since the beginning of the season, State has lost nine of its top wrestlers, including four lettermen. "Nobody else in the conference can make this claim," is Coach Peninger's lament. "This is the worst luck I have ever had."

First Fred Annegers, 130-pounder, underwent minor knee surgery. Unknowingly, a ligament was wrapped around a nerve in the operation and the leg was deadened from the knee down. Hopefully, he will be back next year.

Bob Archer, 1963 letter winner in the 167-pound class, and Don Domenick, 137-pounder, both quit school. So did two year letterman Happ Fry.

Cecil Holmes, another 1963 letterman, underwent an operation for the removal of a stomach tumor and was lost for the season. Holmes was a standout 130-pounder. Tom Malder, 1962 letterwinner at 137-pounds, withdrew because of an illness in his family. One hundred thirty-pound

Terry Norris withdrew for reasons unknown.

Gary Smith is just now returning after being out most of the season with a thyroid deficiency. Standout sophomore Dick

Turnbull, just over a leg injury broke his jaw in practice and was lost recently for the rest of the season. Sophomore Dick Cook has been bothered by stomach trouble.

Michigan's hockey team, with a 7-1-0 record in league play and 16-2 overall, has taken a commanding position in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association.

The rest of the field reads: Denver (4-1-1, 12-5-3); Minnesota (7-3, 11-8-1); North Dakota (4-5-1, 9-7-1); Michigan Tech (3-5, 8-9); Colorado College (3-7, 11-10); and Michigan State (1-7, 8-12).

Wolverines Favored Despite Cage Knot

Michigan's Tuesday night cage loss to Minnesota has lightened up the Big Ten race, but the Wolverines still are favored because they play an easier schedule.

Currently the Maize and Blue and Ohio State have 8-2 marks and both have four games remaining to be played.

Michigan must face Wisconsin and Iowa, the league cellar-

dweller, on the road and play Illinois and Purdue at home. Ohio State meets Indiana and Michigan State at Columbus and travels to Northwestern and Illinois.

Michigan has already defeated Illinois and Purdue once this season, while Ohio State has defeated Indiana and Illinois--but lost to State.

Michigan State travels to Northwestern, Minnesota hosts Illinois and Michigan State plays against Iowa at Iowa City.

All Big 10 Teams In Action

All Big Ten cage teams are in action Saturday. In the top contests Michigan faces Wisconsin, Ohio State travels to Northwestern, Minnesota hosts Illinois and Michigan State plays against Iowa at Iowa City.

MSU FOREIGN FILM SERIES

presents
"AND QUIET FLOWS THE DON"
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Colorful, picturesque and detailed image of rural life in Russia in the 1914-1917 era. Cultural exchange film, in color.

Tonight: Thurs., Feb. 20
 7 & 9 p.m.

FAIRCHILD THEATRE

Admission: 50¢



HOW IT'S DONE--Bowling grandmother Marion Ladewig shows the finer points of the game to crowds at Union Lanes during her two day exhibition last weekend. Photo by Gerald Carr

MICHIGAN THEATRE
 LAST TIMES TODAY
 OTTO PREMINGER'S **THE CARDINAL**
 Shown at 1:45-5:00-8:14
STARTS FRIDAY
 (Adult Entertainment)
"ABSOLUTELY MAGNIFICENT!"
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Tom Jones
 EASTMANCOLOR A UNITED ARTISTS LOREY RELEASE
 EVE & SUN Adults \$1.25
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HURRY... LAST 2 DAYS
GLADMER THEATRE
 SHOW STARTS AT 1:00 P.M. FEATURE AT 1:00-3:04 5:08-7:14-9:30
 THEY'RE BUSTIN' UP THE WEST LIKE IT'S NEVER BEEN BUSTED UP BEFORE!
FRANK SINATRA • DEAN MARTIN
ANITA URSULA
EKBERG • ANDRESS
4 FOR TEXAS
 Starting SATURDAY!
 SCIENTIFIC FOOTNOTE*
 *The Professor's Apprentice crosses a kiss with a contraption and gets monkey-shines!
WALT DISNEY PRESENTS THE MISADVENTURES OF MERLIN JONES
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 "Light and witty--humorous and satirical--farical... an absolute howler..."
"YOU'LL LOVE IT!"
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THE DEVIL AND THE 10 COMMANDMENTS
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Starlite DRIVE-IN THEATRE
 2 Miles Southwest of Lansing on M-78
STARTS TOMORROW!
(3) Horrific Hits (3)
JOLTING SPACE SHOCKER!
THE CRAWLING HAND
 TERRIFYING MENACE FROM MOON
 ASTRONAUT ORDERED BLOWN-UP!
 She revealed her body, but not the secret.
 HIT NO. 2
UP FROM THE BOWELS OF THE EARTH COME...
THE SLIME PEOPLE
 HIT NO. 3
RAY MILLAND • EDGAR ALLAN POES
PREMATURE BURIAL
 COLOR... PANAVISION

MSU Lecture-Concert Series
 SPECIAL
FORD CARAVAN of Music presents
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 featuring
the lively ones
NINA SIMONE **HERBIE MANN**
THE MOONSHINERS **RON ELIRON**
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 Tuesday, February 25-8:15 p.m.
UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM
 Reserved Seats: \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50
 ON SALE NOW
 UNION TICKET OFFICE

Florida Transplant Readies For Spring

That explosive little peninsula, hanging on for dear life at the southeast extremity of this, our fair land, might just need a life-line any day now.

The one sunny winter haven of Florida today is not only staggering from the brutal vocabulary brawl between Liston and Clay in preparation for their Feb. 25 heavyweight title showdown in Miami, but also rocking from shore to shore trying to keep time with those swinging mophead fellows on leave from England.

Pushed into the background by this headline grabbing one-two punch and almost slipping by un-noticed was the annual trek

into Florida last week by many of the big league ball clubs, as they get ready for the six-month-long, summer baseball grind.

But while Clay, Liston, the Beatles and various diamond outfits are out there having fun in the warm Florida sun, a trans-

planted Floridian Danny Litwhiler has taken a new lease on life in the not-so-warm north and surroundings of MSU.

Litwhiler had been in Tallahassee with the Florida State baseball team for nine very successful seasons. Before that he spent a dozen spring training seasons in Florida playing baseball in the big league scene. Litwhiler, the new state diamond coach, succeeds John Kobs, a permanent fixture as the skipper of MSU ball teams for 39 seasons, in which Kobs ran up a glossy 574-377 won-lost record.

With snow blanketing Old College Field, Coach Litwhiler has his team working out in the spacious IM dirt arena, a kind of watered down imitation of the pleasant Florida outdoor atmosphere.

Litwhiler had a lifetime batting average in the big leagues of .282, while playing for the St. Louis Cardinals, the Philadelphia Phillies, the Cincinnati Reds and the old Boston Braves. Over a period of two years he set a major league record of playing 187 consecutive games without an

error. This feat put Litwhiler's glove in baseball's Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y.

Litwhiler's major headache right now is, to provide State with a winning baseball team.

But Litwhiler still will have to cope with a subpar pitching staff, along with the problem of depth.

Although Litwhiler might miss the warmth of Florida this time of year, he is aware of the challenge he is facing and will try to give the Spartans' baseball prestige a boost.



COACH LITWHILER

'S' Co-Sponsors Prep Relays

A new major indoor track and field event for high school athletes in Michigan will make its debut April 3 and 4 in Jenison Fieldhouse.

The meet, to be conducted an-

nually at the same time of year, will be under the joint sponsorship of a local newspaper and the University.

The meet received sanction from the Michigan High School Athletic Association.

James Gibbard, assistant track coach, has been named meet manager.

The affair actually is two meets rolled into one.

On April 3, Class B schools will compete and on Saturday, April 4, Class A teams will move in.

There will be a 13-event program in each class, including five relay races and eight individual events.

Gibbard reported that response to the initial invitation to schools mainly in a 100-mile radius of Lansing was so great that entries had to be limited to one team in a relay and one athlete in each individual event.

He added that on the basis of acceptances in hand he anticipates a field of 650-700 from about 45 schools in the Class B competition and over 1,000 from about 80 schools for the Class A action.

On Friday afternoon in addition to the Class B program there will be several relay events for Class C schools. A few of these smaller institutions expressed an interest in joining the competition, Gibbard said.

"Michigan State is delighted to be a co-sponsor of this fine enterprise aimed at developing high school track in Michigan," said Spartan Athletic Director Biggie Munn.

"I predict it will become one of the great high school indoor meets of the nation. Indoor track is a natural for Michigan's prep athletes. This two-day program each year will give it great impetus," he added.

CAPtion



Who's In Second

By JEROME CAPLAN
State News Sports Editor

There seems to be little doubt among the basketball coaches of the nation that UCLA is this season's top college five.

But who's second.

For most of the season it has been Kentucky or Michigan, but neither is now assured of a trip to the NCAA Championships and a chance to prove who really is number two.

The ties in the Big Ten and Southeastern Conference could send Georgia Tech and Ohio State heading for Kansas City in late March. Neither are ranked in the top ten, and both have already lost six or more games.

Perhaps the currently high-ranked teams are not really so good. Perhaps the ratings aren't as accurate as some believe.

How can a coach in New York pretend to know that UCLA is the best in the nation? Has he ever seen the Bruins play? Has he seen more than three of this week's top ten play at all this season?

Ratings are nice for newspapers and bookies, but are they a real service to college basketball?

The time to see who are, in first, second and third place is during the post season tournaments.

Certainly the tournament selection committees can make mistakes too. Some of the better independent teams are often slighted and don't make the NCAA'S.

A case in point is St. Bonaventure. The Bonnies aren't in the tourney this year, although they have two of the top players in the east. The selection committee chose Providence instead.

One month from Saturday the question of who's first will be decided. UCLA may really be first and Kentucky second.

But if they are they'll have proven it on the hardwood, not on the sports pages.

A great team is the one that wins all the marbles. Not the one that a newspaper proclaims national champion half-way through the season.

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from

DAWN



DONUTS

FREE

One Quart of Root Beer with every purchase of a dozen donuts. Over 100 varieties of donuts to choice from.

Good Thurs. & Fri. Feb. 20, 21 only

DAWN DONUTS

1135 E. Grand River

ED 2-2521

Open Everyday 5AM to 1AM

NOW OPEN SUNDAYS
Noon Till 9 P.M.

SPARTAN SHOPPING CENTER
940 TROWBRIDGE ROAD

3-LB. TIN
SWIFT'NING 39¢
With This Coupon and \$5.00 or More Purchase
Limit One Per Family—Exp. Sat., Feb. 22, '64

SPARTAN
BLEACH Gal. 29¢
With This Coupon and \$5.00 or More Purchase
Limit One Per Family—Exp. Sat., Feb. 22, '64

THIS COUPON IS WORTH
25 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS
With This Coupon and the Purchase of Each
16 oz. Jar of Oz
PEANUT BUTTER
Coupon Exp. Sat., Feb. 22, '64

THIS COUPON IS WORTH
50 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS
With This Coupon and the Purchase of Each
Betty Crocker Dinner
• Rononoff • Macaroni & Cheddar • Italiano or Almondine
Coupon Exp. Sat., Feb. 22, '64

THIS COUPON IS WORTH
50 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS
With This Coupon and the Purchase of Each
3 Pound Bag of C.A. (Controlled Atmosphere)
JONATHAN APPLES
Fresh from the Tree Taste
Coupon Exp. Sat., Feb. 22, '64

THIS COUPON IS WORTH
100 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS
With This Coupon and the Purchase of Each
Swift's Premium Boneless
TURKEY BREASTS
3-5 Lb. Average
Coupon Exp. Sat., Feb. 22, '64

ORANGES 4 Lb. Bag Florida your choice 49¢
Grapefruit 5 Lb. Bag Florida 49¢
Tomatoes 12 Oz. Tray 25¢

SPARTAN Shop-Rite Market

Swift's Premium
CHOICE (Blade and Chuck)
Beef Roasts 47¢
Lb.

Swift's Premium
BONELESS CHOICE
Beef Roasts 77¢
Lb.

Swift's Premium
LARGE BOLOGNA 39¢
By the Chunk Lb.

Swift's Premium
TENDER GROWN
FRYING CHICKENS 26¢
2-2½ LB. AVERAGE WHOLE LB.

Swift's Premium . . . ROASTING . . . BAKING . . . FRYING
CHICKENS 3-Lb. Avg. Whole Lb. 29¢

Skinless Franks 49¢
Sliced Bacon 49¢

Swift's Premium . . . All Meat in New Sizzler Seal Type Package Lb. 49¢

Swift's Premium - Butterball
Beltsville Turkeys 5-9 Lb. Avg. Lb. 49¢

PREM TUNA Swift's 12 oz. 39¢
CAKE MIX Starkist 4 reg. tins \$1.00
INSTANT COFFEE Pillsbury . . . 4¢ Off White • Yellow • Chocolate or Double Dutch 3 for 89¢
ORANGE JUICE Chase & Sanborn NEW 14 Oz. Jar \$1.49
CHEESE Shurfine Frozen Pinconning mild lb. 49¢
SOUR CREAM Heatherwood 8 oz. 25¢
TEA ROLLS Oven Fresh brown n' serve doz. 19¢
RAISIN BREAD Oven Fresh lb. loaf 29¢

Look What 10¢ Will Buy
SARDINES Holmes Oil or Mustard 10¢
SALT Shurfine 26 Oz. 10¢
PUMPKIN Shurfine 300 Tin 10¢
Mashed Potatoes Butterfield Instant 300 10¢
MUSHROOM SAUCE Dawn Fresh 6 Oz. 10¢

Pennsylvania Dutchman
Pieces & Stems
MUSHROOMS 5 4 oz. Tins \$1

Brussels Sprouts (Bulk) Bag 19¢
Yellow Onions 3 Lb. Bag 19¢
Delicious Apples Washington Red Beauties 10 For 49¢



Prices in This Ad Are Good At All Shop-Rite Markets

2301 E. GRAND RIVER 2416 N. EAST STREET LOGAN AT JOLLY ROAD 3630 S. CEDAR 2519 S. CEDAR 2401 W. ST. JOSEPH 555 E. GRAND RIVER 1109 E. GRAND RIVER