



WARM-UP--The object of this band practice is to warmup for the group's appearance at the inauguration of President Johnson Wednesday, but for the shivering bandsmen the idea of warming up no doubt had a different connotation. Photo by Cal Crane

Churchill Continues To Slip

LONDON (AP)—Sir Winston Churchill's life flickered low late Monday and the British government, out of respect, began curtailing the affairs of state.

Prime Minister Harold Wilson canceled a statement to the House of Commons and a nationwide television address on Britain's trade problems "in view of the nation's concern about Sir Winston Churchill," an announcement said.

Wilson also was reported seeking to put off a visit to West Germany Thursday.

The government announced,

too, that it had decided to put off until June 22 a celebration arranged for Wednesday to commemorate the 700th anniversary of the British Parliament as a representative institution.

The curtailment of government activities came after a midday medical bulletin reported that Churchill, 90, had become a little weaker.

In the course of the day an old friend visited Churchill's bedside and said later the former prime minister responded feebly to his response.

"I put my hand in his," said the friend, "and he pressed my hand. Imagine."

Medical bulletins issued since the stroke felled Churchill Friday have indicated the veteran leader has been slipping in and out of consciousness.

The friend, who did not want his name reported, said he saw Churchill take some orange juice and swallow it.

"Ever since he was born he's been a fighter," the friend said. "Every bone and muscle in the man has been taught to fight. Fight is the very soul of the man."

To outside medical experts, the midday bulletin of Lord Moran, Churchill's personal physician,

was further evidence of Churchill's decline.

The bulletin said, "Sir Winston had a restless night, he is a little weaker, but otherwise there is nothing to report."

Said a spokesman for the British Medical Association:

"The bulletin followed the pattern of increasing weakness which is to be expected following the irregularity of the pulse."

A Sunday bulletin had reported Churchill's pulse was becoming erratic.

Hushed crowds assembled again outside the London house, at 28 Hyde Park Gate, where Churchill lies in a darkened back room.

Thousands have made pilgrimages to the house, and gone away again, leaving flowers or affectionate notes.

MSU To Conduct Water Institute

The U.S. Department of the Interior has awarded \$75,000 to MSU to administer a state-wide water research institute.

Under the Water Resources Research Act of 1964, MSU will receive \$87,500 next year and \$100,000 each year after 1966. The University will coordinate water research throughout the state.

The act also provides \$1 million in matching fund grants for individual research projects to be administered by the MSU Institute of Water Research. Grants will

be increased by \$1 million each year for the next five years.

Lawrence L. Quill, director of the MSU institute, explained that the water research center for Michigan was established here because MSU is a land-grant institution.

"The Water Resources Research Act provided for a water institute in every state and specified that it be located at a land-grant institution," Quill said.

Grants for water research can be awarded to any educational institution in Michigan, but they must be approved by the MSU institute before they are submitted to the Department of the Interior.

MSU will take an active part in the research made possible by the federal grants. Quill pointed out that water research projects are already underway in 18 departments of the University.

The MSU Institute of Water Research was established in 1961 to serve as a coordinating agency for all water research projects on campus.

made minister of the armed forces, a new cabinet post (he is known as Little Minh to distinguish him from Lt. Gen. Duong Van (Big) Minh, the former chief of state).

Air force commander Nguyen Cao Ky, whose stand for the Khanh administration helped frustrate an attempted coup last Sept. 13, was made minister of youth and sports, another new post.

Brig. Gen. Linh Quang Vien, who has been chief of military security, was appointed minister of psychological warfare. That is a new name for the ministry of information.

A civilian appointment swelled the roll of the cabinet to 18 members. The civilian Huynh Van Dao, became finance minister. He has been civilian chief of the defense ministry, which Huang heads.

The shifts are not expected to bring any obvious changes in policy. U.S. officials said they hope there will be an end to the backbiting that has plagued Vietnamese politics for months.

There was no immediate reaction from Buddhist leaders, who have waged a long campaign to overthrow Huang. Demonstrations by Buddhists and students have centered lately in Hue and other northern cities.

U.S. sources reported a general strike in Quang Ngai, on the South China Sea coast 340 miles northeast of Saigon.

In the city auditorium of Hue, 400 miles north of the capital, Brig. Gen. Nguyen Khanh Tri displayed eight youths he described as Viet Cong agitators and said six of them will be expelled to Communist North Viet Nam.

Transfers 'From JC's To Meet

The annual follow-up conference for community college students attending MSU will be held today at Kellogg Center Auditorium from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Transfer students will have the opportunity to meet with former teachers and counselors for about 20 minutes each.

Two interview sheets have been mailed to the students. Each student is asked to give his opinion about MSU courses and teaching methods.

The program is also involved in finding out what each student feels about the junior college he attended and his transition to MSU.

Extra-curricular activities at junior colleges and the advising system at MSU are other topics of interest to the conference.

Students will also have the opportunity to discuss any personal problems they have concerning their transfer.

The program was first set up by Max S. Smith, director of Community College Cooperation, in 1956.

Both MSU and the 19 junior colleges participating in the program use the interview sheets and grade sheets to set up a tabulated summary of the problems and suggestions of transfer students.

Smith said transfer students have generally indicated that they are satisfied with their junior college training.

However, the orientation program at MSU was changed a few years ago because of the opinions of students as shown by conference interviews. Freshmen and transfer students now have separate programs of orientation.

Smith hopes that if any transfer students have questions or wish to meet with their college's representatives, they will take advantage of the conference.

Toothpaste Can't Pass Customs

TOKYO (AP)—Customs inspectors combed through Ako Ota's luggage on his arrival by plane from Hong Kong. Everything seemed in order until they came to a tube of toothpaste in the laundry owner's valise. The inspectors squeezed. Out popped five large diamonds.

4 Viet Generals Join U.S.-Approved Cabinet

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)—A U.S. spokesman expressed approval Monday of a shakeup that put four young generals in Premier Tran Van Huong's hitherto all-civilian cabinet.

"The United States has been urging the generals to take responsibility with power," the spokesman said. "This is a positive and helpful step toward stable government."

Huong took in the generals to keep a promise that helped to settle the crisis created by the military purge Dec. 20 of the High National Council, a provisional legislature.

The American appraisal was in keeping with optimistic U.S. statements after several previous attempts—including the formation of the High National Council last September—to get Saigon political affairs on a solid basis.

American officials have emphasized a belief that governmental stability is essential for successful prosecution of the war against the Viet Cong.

The premier's appointees from the armed forces:

Maj. Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu, commander of the 4th Corps who was defense minister last year in the administration of Lt. Gen. Nguyen Khanh, became second deputy premier.

Maj. Gen. Tran Van Minh, chief of staff of the armed forces, was

Last Drop Day

Today is the final day to drop courses for academic work in this term.

U.S. Defenses Called 'Strongest In History'

Band Goes Eastward To D.C.

Director of Bands Leonard Falcone was busily tightening up plans for the band's departure to President Johnson's Inaugural in Washington Monday when an excited bandsman ran into his office.

"I left my trumpet in a snow-bank, it's right," he said, "and the valves still work."

This was good news to Falcone, but he'll be packing a jar of ethylene glycol (the chemical that kept the valves from freezing) in his suitcase.

Ethylene glycol is the major component of automobile antifreeze, and the band will put it to good use if Washington temperatures continue to drop.

The 155-piece band will leave the campus today at 3 p.m. and arrive in Washington Wednesday at 8 a.m.

A special eight-car train will carry the bandsmen to President Johnson's inaugural.

Falcone attended a briefing meeting in Washington over the weekend and said the MSU band will march in the fourth division of Wednesday's six-division inaugural parade. The parade will begin at 1:30 p.m.

'Winds' Seminar Free To Students

All sessions of the "Winds of Change" seminar, to be held Feb. 5 to 7 at Kellogg Center, will be free to MSU participants.

Those wishing to attend the banquet portion will be charged \$3.20. There is also an information folder costing 30 cents. Everything else is free.

Everyone planning to attend must register Jan. 25 to Feb. 3 either at the UN Lounge in the basement of the Union or in 308 Student Services. They will be open 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m.

Students from over 100 schools are expected to attend the largest conference on population ever held in the United States.

The seminar is sponsored by All University Student Government, the National Student Association and the International Relations Club.



"NEITHER RAIN NOR SNOW..."—The postman's famous motto seems to apply equally to MSU bicyclists, who don't let a little inclement weather stop them from the not-so-swift completion of their appointed rounds. Photo by David Sykes

Segregationist Slugs King In Alabama Hotel

SELMA, Ala. (AP)—An angry segregationist struck Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in the head with his fist Monday marring an otherwise peaceful and successful challenge of Selma's historic segregation barriers.

King, who escaped without serious injury, was slugged while he and 11 other Negroes registered for rooms at the Hotel

Albert. A short time earlier King had led several hundred Negroes on a quiet march to the courthouse where the Negroes lined up to register as voters.

Other Negroes pulled the assailant off the 1964 Nobel Peace Prize winner. Selma's public safety director, Wilson Baker, rushed across the lobby, jerked the man off his feet, and sent him to jail on charges of assault and disturbing the peace.

The man was booked as Jimmy George Robinson, 26, of Birmingham, a member of the militantly segregationist National States Rights party. He was wearing the khaki uniform of the party.

Even as King was attacked, other Negroes following his leadership ate quietly in two previously-segregated downtown Selma restaurants and a cafeteria.

One group, accompanied by a white minister and his wife, were served lunch at Selma Del, across the street from the hotel where King registered for a room, while 12 other Negroes ate at Tim's Cafe, adjoining the hotel. Down the street, still another group of Negroes walked through a line and had lunch at Perrin's Cafeteria.

After the attack, King went to his room, rested and called his wife. Then he and his companions drove to the Holiday Inn southwest of the city on U.S. 80 and had lunch.

Perrin's and Selma Del were among five Selma eating places charged by the Justice Department last year with violating the Civil Rights law by refusing to serve Negroes.

The segregation pattern in this city of 29,000 where a Civil War arsenal once stood, began to fall apart Sunday night when the Selma Restaurant Association voted to serve Negroes.

They were aware that King and his followers had provoked a massive test of public accommodations throughout the city Monday.

LBJ Cites Weapons' Superiority

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson told Congress Monday about powerful weapons which can be added to what he said was the greatest peacetime military strength in the nation's history.

These include Polaris missiles with warheads twice the size of present ones—missiles which can be launched from the bottom of the sea and which can be launched from the bottom of the sea.

He wrote this into his message on "the state of our defenses" a forecast of programs to be spelled out in even greater detail in the military budget scheduled for later this month.

That budget, he said, will propose a spending program in the coming fiscal year of \$49 billion—\$2.3 billion less than fiscal 1964 and \$300 million less than is estimated for the current year.

The United States, the President wrote, has "built a strength of arms greater than ever assembled by any other nation and greater now than any combination of adversaries—an indisputable margin of superiority for our defenses."

He outlined the foundation for this power:

In strategic systems, the United States currently has more than 850 land-based intercontinental ballistic missiles and present programs call for an eventual total of 1,000 toward which building is progressing. More than 400 nuclear missiles are in Polaris submarines and more than 900 strategic bombers are on hand, half of them ready for takeoff at all times.

President Johnson will ask Congress for more than \$300 million to continue and improve the capabilities of the B52 heavy bombers—but he also announced officially the intended elimination of two squadrons of B52s.

This apparently means a total of about 30 aircraft. The B52s are the oldest of the B52 design. They are located at Barks Air Force Base, Texas, and March AFB, Calif.

In the category of conventional or limited warfare capabilities, he said the Army's combat-ready divisions have been increased by 45 per cent.

They total 16 divisions now, and special forces, for fighting against Guerrillas, have been expanded eight-fold. The tactical Air Force fire power for support of Army ground divisions is up 100 per cent.

3-Point Plan Dodges Reds

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The president of the U.N. General Assembly, Alex Quaison-Sackey of Ghana, offered a new three-point plan to avoid a U.S. Soviet confrontation on peace-keeping assessments Monday.

Quaison-Sackey addressed the 115-nation Assembly immediately after Secretary-General U Thant had appealed for cooperation to meet the U.N. financial crisis, which he described as "serious."

The Assembly president called for:

--Financial contributions from all U.N. members, with the governments of the developed countries making substantial contributions.

--The work of the General Assembly to be turned back to normal procedures as soon as possible.

--Every effort should be made to avoid a confrontation on the applicability of Article 19 of the U.N. Charter. This article provides that member nations shall lose their vote in the Assembly if they fail to pay assessments. The Soviet Union and 15 other countries are in this category.



ON THE BEAM--That's what University officials hope these workmen are as they near completion of the framework on the new Power Plant under construction near Food Stores on South Campus. Photo by David Sykes

EDITORIALS

Justice May Be Done

Only the slightest relief can be felt that 18 men have been indicted in Mississippi on charges of plotting for the murder of three civil rights workers near Philadelphia, Miss., last summer. One can hardly feel that justice is being done when federal investigators must go through seven months of searching and legal maneuvers just to bring charges against the men, and even then lack the power to charge them with the real crime involved.

The 18 were indicted on charges of interfering with the civil rights of the three men. Murder is not a federal crime, and Mississippi law enforcers seem reluctant to step in where the federal government cannot.

The Neshoba County defense fund committee is still collecting funds for the defense of the 16 men arrested. (Two were not arrested, as they are expected to serve as witnesses in any trials which may take place.)

Sheriff Lawrence Rainey and Deputy Cecil Price were back on the job Sunday, after posting bond following their arrest Saturday. Mississippi does not appear

outraged as much at the crime with which the men are charged and the further crime of which they have been accused in the popular mind, as much as with the fact that the FBI has bothered itself for more than half a year with such a matter-of-fact case.

Gov. Paul Johnson said Friday: "It is an odd thing that so much hell is being raised over three people missing in Mississippi when 10,000 are missing in New York."

He said murder charges will be brought "if evidence warrants."

If Mississippi officials are as concerned with carrying out justice as the events following the murder of James Chaney, Andrew Goodman and Michael Schwerner would indicate they are, it is difficult to imagine how much evidence would be needed to convince Gov. Johnson that murder charges were justified.

As long as justice is so belated according to outdated and self-defeating means, there can be little relief when slight progress is made in bringing justice to Mississippi.

The Voting Age

The question of what constitutes mature citizenship is sure to be raised in the state legislature as Sen. John T. Bowman, D-Roseville, works for the passage of his bill to submit the issue of an 18-year-old voting age to a state plebiscite.

The question has come up repeatedly in the legislature, as elsewhere, and there is still no conclusive answer.

There is validity in the usual argument that if 18-year-olds are old enough to die for their country, then they are old enough to choose their own leaders. Particularly in an age where young people are bombarded with propaganda about social issues from their earliest years and the structure of their education makes them active participants in politically-affected issues even before the age of 18, there is little reason to believe 21-year olds are very much better prepared than they to judge issues.

Certainly many 21-year olds

lack the judgment of many 18-year olds.

The State of Michigan, like the other 45 states which still restrict voting privileges to those 21 and older, is probably not yet ready to admit the potential wisdom in letting all of college age and above register their vote. But this state, like the others, is ready for an open discussion of the question and would do well to hold a plebiscite vote according to Bowman's resolution.

Letter Policy

The State News welcomes all letters to the editors from any members of the MSU community or non-University readers. Letters should be no longer than 300 words and typed double spaced if possible. Longer letters may be considered for publication as "Point of View" columns. Correspondents should include name and, if applicable, University standing (Detroit freshman, professor of forestry, etc.) This information may be withheld upon request, but no unsigned letters will be printed.

Thanks...

Whoever you are...Thanks! To the person who found two textbooks in the Physics-Math building and took them over to the lost and found in the Union, thank you very much.

Absent-minded grad student,

John Dreisbach
Hiram, Ohio

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The Government's Always Looking For Someone Who's Interested In Cleaning Up The Country.

*** LETTERS TO THE EDITOR ***

'Jones' Humor Lies In Caricature

To the Editor:

Thanks to Douglas Lackey for his provocative criticism of the film "Tom Jones" (Jan. 11). I am conscious of the extensive background in the cinema which underlies his criticism. He even succeeded in making me feel slightly embarrassed for having thoroughly enjoyed the film three times.

I believe, however, that there is an element of sterility in his criticism which should be examined.

His strong negativity, in fact, leaves me cold. Lacking his background (as are a majority of his readers, I would wager), I can't figure out what positive criterion of value he brings to his negative analysis.

His theoretical pronouncements consist of "good humor springs from illusion" and "comedy consists of an unexpected clash of contexts," neither of which is terribly definitive on his position.

I'd be interested in knowing whether, and how, he could have avoided Richardson's errors.

He criticizes the shallowness of the major roles, which was, though not by name, what made them enjoyable. I would define them rather as burlesqued characters, which fits them to this type of comedy.

A comedy of manners such as this does not require deep, perceptive character studies so much as it does caricatures of personalities, with the comedy arising from clashes in their extremely contrasting natures.

I am not prepared to discuss the fidelity of the film to the book, not having read the latter; however, I was impressed by the re-

semblance of the film to the rambling style of Fielding which I recall from "Joseph Andrews." I believe the "contradictions of tone," as the critic terms the fluctuations from social realism to burlesque are faithful to the style of Fielding, who recounts both the miseries and the triumphs of his protagonists in the same untroubled way, never getting too involved with his characters.

The point about the audience plus the movie affording the "clash of context" is very interesting, and I believe it is valid in many instances. But there are exceptions, of course.

The "eating scene," probably the first to be mentioned in a discussion of the film, was one of the funniest I ever saw; and my amusement, if stemming from a clash of context, was related to the disparity between what the characters were doing and what they were thinking of doing, and the consequent resemblance of one to the other.

As an old prophet once said, you can give an example for anything you wanna prove.

I will be watching Mr. Lackey's column for a favorable review of a comedy, just out of curiosity as to what this fervent destruction is trying to make room for.

Jane Sullivan

Bonus Prize

To the Editor:

I sat down to lunch recently in Fee Hall's cafeteria. Since the dormitory is set well back from the rest of the campus, the view from the windows includes several other dorms, a vacant lot and a good deal of sky.

I notice the sky here in Michigan. It is not usually filled with the smoke and gases emitted from hundreds of factories as in my home state. It is a clear, clean blue.

I looked out, straight ahead. In the distance, covering what appeared to be the entire main campus, was a mushroom cloud of black, dirty smoke.

I didn't come to Michigan because I like blue skies. They had been an added benefit. Yet there, lying behind a sooty cloud lay the potential end of that benefit: pollution.

Everyone has probably seen the huge MAC smokestack pouring out its black smoke. Everyone has passed by. Isn't it time someone put an end to the dirt going into our air?

Can't the University spend a few thousand dollars to help prevent possible human respiratory disease?

Joel Cooper
Highland Park, N.J. freshman

Patience

To the Editor:

With all due apology to Lawrence Ferlinghetti, I must say that I, too, am waiting.

I am waiting for a paper drive not based on inter-dorm competition.

I am waiting for a blood drive that doesn't have a trophy as its goal.

I am waiting for attendance at athletic events without Spirit Points.

And I am waiting for the day when a Culture Trophy, maybe, is given to the dorm whose members can be thus enticed to attend the Lecture-Concert series in the greatest numbers, or greatest percentage of residents, or frequency, or whatever.

And on that day I will know what I might as well give up, and stop waiting.

Mary Sue Gast
Baroda sophomore

Lecture-Concert Goes Commercial

To the Editor:

It has come to our attention that there will no longer be a free distribution of lecture-concert tickets to students. We deduce from the fact that tickets picked up last week cost fifty cents. A sign has been posted in the Union advising that there will be no other student distribution.

We really don't mind paying the small fee (local theaters are twice as expensive), but why must this change of policy be made in such a devious manner.

According to the Michigan State University Publication: Information for Prospective Students--1965:

"Every student gets tickets free of extra charge to such great musical and cultural attractions as (lists most of this year's events in the L-C program)."

If the purpose of this University is, as we have so often been told, to seek, preserve, and teach the truth, why is this change being made in such a manner that many students still expect to be able to get free tickets later.

What comes next? \$5 per ticket "handling fee" for football tickets?

When we paid our money at registration, we were buying, in addition to the right to sit in classes and receive credits, a book of tickets that are exchangeable for free tickets to the L-C series. If these tickets can no longer be exchanged free of

Campus Summary

To Avoid A Multiversity



-----By Michael Kindman

MSC, Michigan State College, not a great many years ago changed its name officially to MSU, Michigan State University. Is that name on the verge of being changed unofficially to MSM, Michigan State Multiversity?

Clark Kerr, president of the University of California, has written of the "multiversity" as the university of the 21st century. The multiversity, whose nearest approximation today is U-C, is the institution of learning in which research and faculty status seeking, federal grants and bureaucratic hierarchy have replaced concern for individual students and emphasis on undergraduate education. The pursuit of knowledge becomes not a pleasurable, isolated concern, but rather a business to be pursued by faculty and administration.

It is frequently claimed that the student "revolt" at Berkeley last fall was largely a resistance to multiversity education there. Undergraduate students, graduate students and teaching assistants were aware of the impersonality of a campus of 27,000 students top heavy with administration personnel. With the support of a faculty caught in a whirl of non-teaching and non-academic duties, they demonstrated against their diminishing importance in a community supposedly organized for their benefit.

Michigan State is as large a community of students and professional scholars and administrators as Berkeley.

Administrators here don't mention the problems of the exploding University except in terms of revising courses and registration procedures, in terms of EDP and traffic restrictions. Students here seem frequently to be unaware that class sessions could be smaller, or that the campus could look less like a city of housing projects and office buildings.

But some factors of the multiversity are present, and must be considered unless even Michigan State is to become a hothouse of student reaction to bureaucracy and impersonal and stifling regulations.

California students have long been active in the civil rights movement, and are frequently critical of their university.

Provost Howard R. Neville said:

"There's a long history here of student involvement in what goes on in the University. The students are kept fully informed." Neville said, "I don't think any reasonable proposal (of students here) has been turned down."

A member of President Hannah's administrative staff denied any real connection between Berkeley and East Lansing.

"If there's anything about a university that you covet, it's the distinctions, not the similarities."

The elements of student and faculty environment here are different, he said, and involve by tradition less autonomy for student organizations and less feeling that the University has no extra-curricular responsibility for students.

Student organization was an important factor in the Berkeley revolt, both as a means of regulating protest and as a major factor in administration deliberations of the problem.

Louis B. Hekhuis, director of student activities, said the findings of the current AUSG Re-evaluation Committee were likely to provide a means of making student government more meaningful here, and help avoid alienation.

John A. Fuzak, vice president for student affairs, admitted the possible hazards in the University's growing almost to an education factory.

"We've tried to keep really close to the students," Fuzak said. He said that in spite of attempts, however, problems could arise. "I don't know that anything anyone can do can head off a spontaneous reaction."

Fuzak said the University will "do everything we can to treat students as individuals in spite of our size and complexity," by allowing student participation in decision-making processes and helping to establish a more effective student government.

"The way the faculty operates is the really significant aspect of it," Fuzak said.

Paul Goodman, an ex officio commentator on American education, wrote recently of Berkeley:

"Student efforts to get an education befitting free men rather than slaves can succeed only with strong faculty backing, for the students are transient, they do not definitely know what they want, they do not know the score behind the scenes and thus they can be abashed by administrative double-talk."

Michigan State is not as yet a multiversity in all the impersonal and big-business-like ways of California.

Let us hope that administrators here can avoid taking on any further characteristics of the multiversity, and that the faculty and, most important, the students will be wise enough to see the trend and help to avoid it.

"MSU" is a nice name.

charge, it is obvious that a fraudulent monetary penalty would be due every full-time student.

Now, if the tacit contract of registration were to be enforced with the zeal that MSU housing contracts are enforced, a sub-

Alan M. Lesgold
Stephen A. Masar

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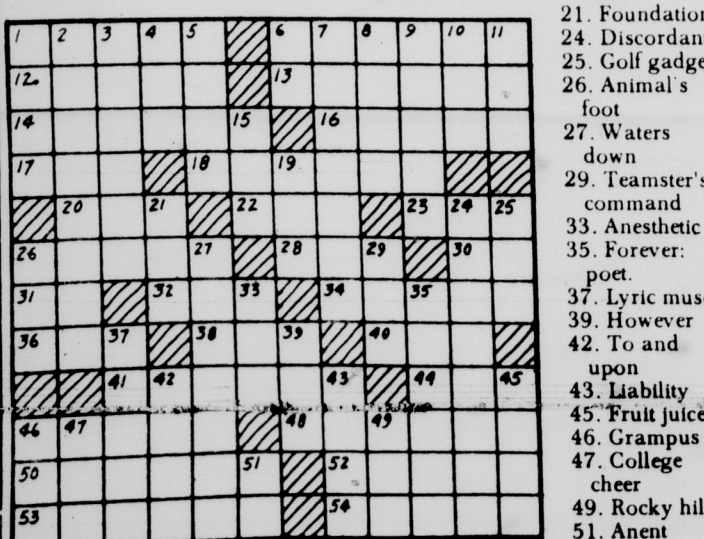
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23. Dine
26. Longed for
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30. Exist
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2. Theology
3. Beaver
4. Female
5. Factual
6. While
7. Stammer
8. Jab
9. Turkish
10. Legal
11. Adjective
12. Utmost
13. Hyperbole
14. Clumsy
15. Boat
16. Foundation
17. Discordant
18. Golf gadget
19. Animal's foot
20. Waters down
21. Teamster's command
22. Anesthetic
23. Forever
24. poet
25. Lyric muse
26. However
27. To and upon
28. Liability
29. Fruit juices
30. Grampus
31. College cheer
32. Rocky hill
33. Anent



World News at a Glance



From our Wire Services

Court Asks Reconsideration

WASHINGTON-The Supreme Court set aside Monday an order that barred balloting on a proposed new constitution for Georgia, and directed a lower tribunal to reconsider the case.

The order barring balloting was issued by a special three-judge federal district court in Atlanta and was based on the ground the proposed constitution had been written by a malapportioned legislature.

The Supreme Court's action was announced in a brief unsigned opinion.

Estes Hearing Denied

WASHINGTON-The Supreme Court denied Monday a hearing to Billie Sol Estes, the bankrupt Texas promoter, on an appeal from his 15-year prison sentence in federal court for mail fraud and conspiracy.

U.S. District Judge R. E. Thomason in El Paso, Tex., in imposing the sentence described the onetime millionaire financier as "the most gigantic swindler in history."

Soviet Leaders Assemble

WARSAW, Poland-The Soviet bloc's highest leaders assembled here Monday for a summit meeting which Western diplomats say could bring dramatic new moves for disengagement in Europe.

Expanded East-West contacts, reduce pressure against Berlin and a withdrawal of some Soviet troops from Communist East Germany are the main possibilities voiced by these Western sources.

Party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev and Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, the new leaders of the Soviet Union, steamed into Warsaw aboard an eight-car special train. They were met by Poland's two top men, Communist party First Secretary Wladyslaw Gomulka and Premier Josef Cyrankiewicz.

Reserve Units Abolished

WASHINGTON-The Pentagon abolished Monday three blue-ribbon congressional military reserve units, and replaced several thousand top government officials into the standby reserves.

Wiped off the roster were Air Force, Army and Navy-Marine groups numbering some 72 members of the House and Senate.

The action follows a decision by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara to shift several thousand presidential appointees, federal judges and congressmen from the ready reserve into the standby reserve, on grounds they would not be available for military service in mobilization because of the importance of their civilian posts.

Doctors, Nurses Strike

MEXICO CITY-A strike of doctors and nurses spread in Mexico Monday despite a government ultimatum saying it will not negotiate until the "illegal walkout" is ended.

The strike started on a small scale seven days ago. The strike concerns pay for interns and resident doctors in hospitals but the strike organization charged that all Mexican doctors are underpaid because of government schemes that provide medical care through social security and other programs.

13 Steps Set For GOP

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.--A Republican research group Monday recommended 13 steps to attain sound goals for the GOP whose image, it said, is "so bad" that "dramatic measures are required."

The Ripon Society's proposals were contained in a 124-page report which reviewed the 1964 election and looked ahead to the party's future.

Last Two Arrested

MERIDIAN, Miss.--The FBI Monday picked up the last two of 18 men indicted in connection with the slaying of three civil rights workers in Mississippi.

Horace D. Barnett, 25, of Cullen, La., surrendered to an FBI agent at Shreveport, La. James E. Jordan, 38, was arrested by the FBI in Atlanta, Ga.

Necolim Prompts Withdrawal

JAKARTA, Indonesia-Indonesians were told Monday their government's withdrawal from the United Nations is part of "a struggle against necolim."

Necolim is a word devised by President Sukarno's regime as shorthand for neocolonialism, colonialism and imperialism—all represented as evils personified by neighboring Malaysia.

The selection of Malaysia Dec. 30 for a seat on the U.N. Security Council prompted the Indonesian walkout.

LBJ Back Campaigning

WASHINGTON-President Johnson returned to the campaign trail Monday night—but only to help say "thank you" to Democratic party workers and volunteers who helped give him a record vote in November.

Johnson and wife Lady Bird were not about to miss the first big event of the inauguration week, an inaugural gala in the cavernous Washington Armory to honor Johnson and reward the party faithful. This affair's campaign tie-in was pointed up by the fact that the theme song was "Hello Lyndon."

Connor Sworn In

WASHINGTON—John T. Connor was sworn in as secretary of commerce Monday in a White House ceremony which mixed solemnity and jest.

President Johnson told Connor not to ask for any tickets to the inauguration Wednesday because his supply was exhausted.

He suggested that if Connor has any business friends with tickets, he pick them up and split them with Johnson's and Connor's relatives.

Powell Appeal Refused

WASHINGTON-The Supreme Court refused Monday to rule on an appeal by Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., asking reversal of a \$46,500 libel judgment won by a New York domestic worker who claimed she was defamed by a television statement.

Mrs. Esther James, 67-year-old widow, accused Powell of libeling her in a 1960 television interview by calling her "a bad woman" (graft collector) for corrupt police.

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'Founders Day' Needs Faculty Participation

AUSG is asking professors to tell classes something about their personal backgrounds and motivations for teaching as part of Founders Day this year.

Bill Buchholz, All University Student Government administrative vice president, said the program is to provide information about college teaching and stimulate interest in the area.

The talks should also help to better student-faculty relations, Buchholz said.

The program is to run Feb. 12 through Feb. 19 since all classes do not meet on a given day.

Buchholz noted that faculty participation is essential to the project and commented that the college deans and Gordon A. Sabine, vice president for special projects have been especially helpful.

Also working on the program are Wayne Hanewicz Wilkes-Barre, Pa., sophomore and Richard Black, Midland sophomore.

Chinese Blame Navy For Stormy Weather

SANGLEY POINT, Philippines P.--The Communist Chinese got so steamed up about being hit by at least eight typhoons last year that they finally accused a U.S. Navy weather station here of directing the storms.

Capt. Frederick G. Robinson of Leadville, Colo., who heads the 7th Fleet weather facility, laughed off the accusation. He said his crew was kept busy enough studying a record 38 typhoons over the Philippines and getting out information to them, without attempting to steer the storms.

When a storm is spotted in the southwest Pacific, the Navy weather facility's job is to alert the massive 7th Fleet of its approach.

And despite Peking's irritation at suffering from a heavier-than-usual season of storms, the Red Chinese continued to supply their share of weather information, broadcasting it under the same shortwave radio code used under World Meteorological Organization regulations.

The Japanese Meteorological Agency monitors three Chinese Communist weather stations—Peking, Hankow and another which remains unidentified.

Chinese weather information is sent at six-hour intervals, in Morse code, at about 110 words per minute. The Japanese say the information is comparable to that given by any other country.

During the Korean War the Chinese broadcast weather reports, but a special cipher code was used which the Japanese were unable to decipher.

In its task of plotting storms and other weather conditions, the Sangley Station receives more than 75,000 reports daily from points ranging from Peking to Bombay, from Saigon to Guam.

Eight U.S. Navy officers, 20 enlisted men and 25 Filipino radio

operators are assigned to the facility.

Scores of radios in the inconspicuous white building receive signals from points throughout Asia. These are then relayed into teletype printers in the form of numbers—more than 40 million a day.

These numbers, broken into groups, spell out cloud heights, winds, precipitation, humidity and temperature. All weather stations follow the code prescribed by the WMO.

The facility then laboriously breaks down these numbers to establish weather patterns. They relay the information—vital to the fleet and the Navy pilots—at a rate of some 13,000 reports a day.

Robinson has one dream—that of obtaining a computer.

Scotch House

The Scotch House, an East Lansing clothing store, has been bought by Maurice Distinctive Apparel of Lansing.

Additional lines will be added to supplement current selections and general store policy will be maintained.

Edward Tanenbaum will be general manager.



THE PIZZA PIT

OLIN HOSPITAL REPORT

Admissions include Thomas McClure, Ypsilanti freshman; Dennis Gaciach, Wyandotte senior; Nicholas Kyser, Shepherd junior; Maureen Redman, Benton Harbor junior; Joan Cameron, New York, N.Y., junior; Carol Bolz, Birmingham freshman; David McGraw, Bloomfield Hills freshman; Larry Kohler, Rochester, N.Y., freshman and Richard Sage, Clawson freshman.

Others admitted were John Dirnbauer, Birmingham freshman; Kathy Thomas, Greenville junior; Mary Lou Jantila, Huntington junior; Janet Catto, Huntington Woods sophomore; Keith Roberts, Breckenridge junior; Jacqueline Piper, Detroit freshman; James Balk, Temperance freshman; Patricia Marks, Corona sophomore and Dana Fletcher, Flint freshman.

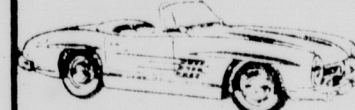
Brody Is Scooped

The Brody Bystander hasn't even been published yet and already it has been scooped.

The Bystander, which was claimed to be the only newspaper put out by a residence hall complex, will appear Wednesday.

However, the Complex Bridge, newspaper for Snyder-Phillips and Mason-Abbot Halls, was to be available today, giving it the honor of being the first complex newspaper.

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NOW TIED FOR THIRD

Skaters Avenge Tiger Loss

By LARRY MOGG
State News Sports Writer

"What a difference a day makes!" runs a duty in the musical world.

This same catchy phrase might easily apply to the hockey rink. Just a day after last week-end's free-wheeling affair, returning State and Colorado College are in the starting role.

The Spartans were in the lineup for a narrow 3-1 decision in Colorado Springs Friday night but 24 hours later they did it "another way" that would have made a coach ROTC sergeant crack a smile. State found the Tigers' net ten times in overwhelming form 10-3.

Coach Amo Benson sat in his office Monday morning obviously pleased with his Spartans' revenge.

"The kids made a great comeback," he insisted. "There was as much difference in the games as night and day."

"You could see that it was day-light in the rink."

"They knew they could beat them," Benson said. "And then they proved it by doing it."

Benson thought that his squad really shined in the opening game by the high altitude in Colorado Springs. But when his skaters

The NEWS In

SPORTS

used to the atmospheric conditions, they easily breezed to their eighth win in 13 games.

With a 2-2 Western Collegiate Hockey Association record the Spartans share a third-place position with Michigan Tech. North Dakota is sitting in the top spot with a 6-2 mark with Minnesota a full game back at 5-3. Bunched in order behind State are Michigan, Colorado College and Denver.

Benson's boys meet Minnesota

sota at the MSU ice rink this weekend with a chance to climb past the Gophers into second place.

The Spartans put their best skates forward in their victory, jumping off to a 4-1 first period margin. Mike Coppo and Willie Faunt scored goals nine seconds apart, then Mike Jacobson beat Tiger goalie Bill Howard twice in five seconds.

Earlier in the season Jacobson, who might be advertised as the

quickest scorer in the West, triggered three goals in a minute's time against Wisconsin.

State outmustered the Tigers in the second stanza, two goals to one. Spartan scorers were Tom Mikkola and Sandy McAndrews.

Gord Roberts, Bob Brawley, Mikkola and McAndrew added final period scores. Spartan goalie Jerry Fisher had 31 stops in the win.

The goal total was the highest number of goals ever scored by State in a league game. The previous high was nine in a 1952 win over Michigan Tech.

The ice men already have equaled their season victory total of last year. Their two league wins are one more than they gained in WCHA play a year ago.

Johnson Honored
By Home Town

Herman Johnson, three-year letterman as a Spartan halfback and a participant in the recent North-South Shrine game, has been named "Athlete of the Year" by sports followers in his home town, Plainfield, N.J.

He will receive the first Albert (Al) G. G. Memorial Trophy at a dinner-dance in North Plainfield Jan. 30.

'S' Hockey Scoring

PLAYER	G	A	T	PLAYER	G	A	T
Jacobson (w)	18	7	25	Heaphy (d)	4	6	10
Roberts (c)	11	12	23	Ford (d)	0	8	8
McAndrews (w)	9	7	16	Faunt (c)	4	4	8
Goble (c)	2	14	16	Brawley (d)	1	6	7
Coppo (f)	8	7	15	Mikkola (w)	2	4	6
Volmer (w)	11	2	13	Purdo (d)	1	4	5
Hargreaves (w)	7	4	11	Lawrence (c)	2	3	5

Gals Stand Up Guys
In Bowling Openers

The MSU men's bowling team lost their opening match of the season Saturday to Central Michigan 2603 to 2593.

State's Donny Gill was high for both teams with a 595 series. High for Central was Pete Knapp with 557.

The women's team fared better than the men, winning 2260 to 2174.

Jan Klein led the women with 520 and was backed by Colleen Stevens' 495. Sandy Jaenicke paced CMU with 457.

The women's team is composed of Maribel Brownlie, Jan Klein, Kathy Koropp, Mary Roe, Linda Steele and Colleen Stevens.

Dancing To Begin

Six weeks of social dance instruction will be offered by Union Board starting tonight.

Anselmo Rodriguez, a professional dance instructor, will give the lessons from 7 to 8 p.m. each Tuesday in 21 Union. The cost is \$3.

Ice Skating
Special Student Rates

Evenings: Wed. - Sat. 8-10
Afternoons Sat. & Sun. 3-5
Admission 50¢ -- Skate Rentals 25¢

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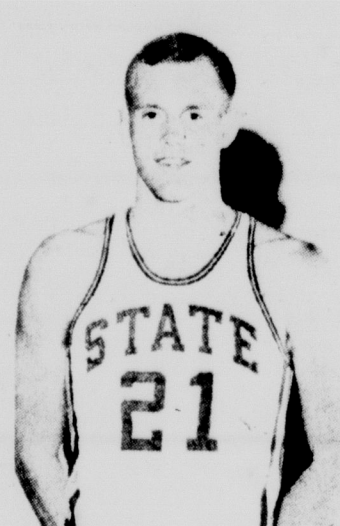
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New Cage Lineup: Miller For Shick

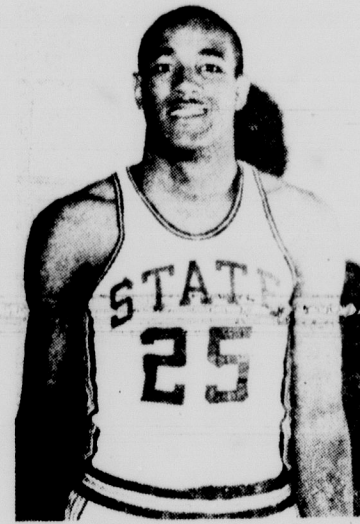
THE WAY IT LOOKS

By DUANE LANCASTER
State News Sports Writer

CRARY-FORWARD



MILLER-FORWARD



CURTIS-CENTER



WASHINGTON-GUARD



SANDERS-GUARD

It's not wise to judge a person without knowing a good deal about him.

It's equally foolish to judge an athletic team on the basis of only two conference games.

But it can be safely concluded after two successive basketball losses to Iowa that Spartan cagers aren't going to muscle their way around the Big Ten this year.

Coach Fordy Anderson probably knows this and he is probably also aware that a lineup change won't suddenly result in a barrage of victories. But it's a start.

Anderson announced Monday at a press conference that he is replacing 6-1 guard John Schick with 6-5 Bob Miller in an effort to regain some of the height woefully absent in the Spartans' starting lineup since the departure of Joe Johnson.

The rest of the lineup remains intact for Saturday's encounter with Northwestern with the exception of Miller, a forward who will move up front with Marcus Sanders switching to Schick's old guard slot.

The move is easily justified though it won't bring a Big Ten title.

Schick has started every game so far and, after being shut out in Saturday's 111-68 humiliation to Iowa, has seen his average shrink to 5.6 points a game.

Miller has appeared in only six games, not seeing much action in any of them, but still has managed to amass 36 points—including 13 of 13 attempts from the free throw line.

Anderson is one of the first to back Schick but admittedly knows that something has to be done to shake the Spartans, who have lost seven of their last nine games. "No boy has tried harder than Schick," he said. "This is no demotion and I still feel that he'll be a great service to us."

Anderson said he hopes the shift will relieve some of the pressure on Schick's inexperienced status. "I wish everybody had his attitude and desire but he was pressing himself and something had to be done."

Schick, a senior from Okemos, now figures in Anderson's plans as the number-one substitute.

Miller, a junior from Fort Wayne, will be back next year and by having him gain valuable experience this season, Anderson could avoid the present situation of having an inexperienced senior pressed into the starting lineup.

11-Game Hoop Stats

PLAYER	FG	FGA	FT	FTA	AVG.
Stan Washington, g	86	182	53	64	20.4
Bill Curtis, c	77	163	51	66	18.6
Marcus Sanders, f	68	173	37	44	15.7
Joe Johnson, f	39	97	12	15	12.8
Ted Crary, f	35	80	16	22	7.8
John Schick, g	22	60	18	28	5.6
Bob Miller, f	11	29	13	13	6.0
Jim Kupper, g	7	15	7	11	2.1
Dick Holmes, f	4	8	2	3	1.6
Mark Vander Jagt, c	4	8	2	2	1.4
Bob Peterson, g	3	7	1	2	1.4
Ron Divjak, c	0	0	1	2	0.5
MICHIGAN STATE	356	822	214	273	84.1
OPPONENTS	405	901	183	275	90.2

Frat Sports To Start;
Golfers Hold Meeting

The following deadlines and meeting have been reported by the athletic department and its sponsored clubs:

Tonight is the kickoff for intramural fraternity volleyball with fraternity basketball scheduled to begin Thursday. All sorority bowling team entries will be accepted Wednesday.

IM fraternity, independent and residence hall handball and paddleball tournament rosters should be submitted by Friday.

The ski club will hold a general meeting tonight at 7:30 in 33 Union. Special movies will be shown.

Prospective candidates for varsity golf are asked to meet in the Johnson lobby at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Tryouts for women's gymnastics will be held Wednesday evening, from 6 to 8, on the second floor of Jenkins.

The HPER club will hold its first meeting for winter term, Thursday at 7 p.m. in the lounge of the Women's IM Building.

A panel discussion on the structuring of an intramural program for various age levels and school systems will be led by Men's Intramural Director Frank Beeman and Women's IM Director Carol A. Harding.

Intramural News

BASKETBALL

Time Gym 1 Court 1

6 Jigs-Muffers

7 Felony-Fenrir

8 Motts-Howland

9 Iranian Club-Hot Dogs

Time Gym 1 Court 2

6 McLean-McNab

7 Fegefeuer-Fellie

8 Evans Scholars-Do Gooders

9 Phiniques-Steralizers

Time Gym 2 Court 3

6 Carleton-Caravella

7 Arhouse-Arghonauts

8 Wildcats-Winshire

9 Cache-Cameron

Time Gym 2 Court 4

6 Guns-Scorpions

7 Emperors-Empowerment

8 Wollstone-Wooster

9 M-Squad-Falcons

Time Gym 3 Court 5

6 Eminence-Empyrean

7 Montie-Elsworth

8 Educational Research-Social Pros

9 Fern-Fee-males

Time Gym 3 Court 6

6 Sigs-D.B.'s

7 Rogues-Dirty Old Men

8 AYI-Mets

9 Wolverine-Woodward

BOWLING

ALLEYS 6 p.m.

1-2 Brinkley-Brutus

3-4 Rinky Dinks-Shieks

5-6 Cambridge-Cabana

7-8 Sny. Serutan-Superstition

9-10 Sny. Snowflakes-Satans

11-12 Sny. Setutitsorp-Snark

13-14 Akavit-Akhilles

ALLEYS 8:30 p.m.

1-2 Bramigan-6 Pak

3-4 Brougham-Brewery

5-6 East Shaw 7-10

7-8 West Shaw 2-3

9-10 West Shaw 6-9

11-12 West Shaw 8-9

13-14 Akcelisor-Aktion

HOCKEY

8:15 McDowell-East Shaw

9:00 Theta Chi-Armstrong

9:45 Beta Theta Pi-Scrubs

10:30 Phi Gamma Delta-Case

VOLLEYBALL

Time Sports Arena Court 1

6:15 DTD-Phi Gamma Delta

7:00 Sigma Nu-Farmhouse

7:45 SAM-SAE

Time Sports Arena Court 2

6:15 Theta Chi-Beta Theta Pi

7:00 LCA-ZBT

8:45 Phi Kappa Tau-Delta Chi

Friday is the deadline for fraternity, independent and resident hall entries for four-man and paddleball ladders tournaments.

Emmons Offers
Cage Challenge

The men of Emmons Hall have challenged other campus residence halls to produce blocks at Saturday's basketball game with Northwestern.

Steve Gold, Brooklyn, N.Y., senior and president of Emmons, said the men of Emmons will have a block at the game and they challenge anyone to produce a larger block.

The challenge is being issued to promote better attendance at home basketball contests.

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HPER Majors Don Tunics

No More Bloomers For Modern Coeds

The days of the "Bloomer Girl" have left Michigan State. Pantaloons and bloomers have been in and out every few years. Pantaloons are now in, but bloomers are out.

Upperclass women still shudder at the thought of bloomer days, when they wore "those pants" for physical education classes.

Today's coed at MSU will never picture bloomers when she thinks of physical education. She is a young, modern woman who likes to dress well, even for "gym."

Bearing this image in mind, the women's physical education department has disposed of the

bloomer and created a new outfit to replace it.

The outfit, for physical education majors, consists of a wool black-watch plaid tunic, a white ivy-league blouse and sea green pants.

It is used for all sports except creative dance and gymnastics, for which the leotard is worn.

Thelma Iashop, professor of health, physical education, and recreation said the previous outfits did not look well on all the girls and the tunics fit better.

She also said that although the initial cost is more, in the long

run the tunics are less expensive.

"The tunic is nice looking," she said. "Besides, it has good use possibilities for teaching and activities."

The decision to change the outfit was made early in 1964 when a committee of coeds and instruc-

tors in the women's physical education department tried and voted for the new tunic.

The complete outfit has been worn since fall term, and general reaction favors the change. Whether the coeds like or dislike the outfit, they all agree—it's better than bloomers.

'Hostage' Cast Wears Salvation Army Outfits

By FAYE UNGER
Entertainment Editor

"The Hostage's" cast of outcasts will be outfitted in Salvation Army cast-offs when at 8 tonight the lights come on the Arena Theater's production of the Brendan Behan play.

"We've found all sorts of grotesque and horrible things," Richard Leinawever, assistant instructor in speech and director, said with satisfaction.

"The Hostage" tonight begins a 10-day run that will include two shows Jan. 25 and 26 in Wonders and two shows Jan. 27 and 28 in McDonel.

The Salvation Army clothes fit her concept of what the economically poor Irish patriots of the play would wear, Sandra Reynolds, graduate student and costumer, said.

One character, however, could not find his costume in the more economical Salvation Army store.

"One chap, modeled after a man that really existed, wears

a kilt, plays the bagpipe and uses the English language only as a last resort," Leinawever said. "He prefers Gaelic."

The play was written solely for fun, he remarked. It has no theme and no other purpose.

The characters who romp through the play are social outcasts for some of the worst reasons for being socially undesirable, but they are nevertheless Irish patriots.

They capture an English lad to hold as a hostage in a hostel of questionable character, after they learn the English are holding an Irish boy.

"The play is beyond description," Leinawever said. "The closest description I can remember is one playwright's definition of his play as a tragedy-comedy-serio-musico-farce."

"For our musical accompaniment we have an Irish harp, a piano and a toilet flush," he mentioned with a chuckle.

The question of tastefully playing some of the more undesirable characters, he said, presented a major problem.

"My job as director was simplified by having a very good cast," he remarked. "Most of the parts, but are the actors own. I hardly coordinated them."

Leinawever described his first experience with directing an arena theater production as a problem of "sculpture rather than canvas," of the three-dimensional rather than the two-dimensional.

Sigma Pi Rush

Delta Sigma Pi professional business fraternity will hold open rush for all men in business and related majors today and Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Student Services Building Lounge.

For rides or information, call 351-4219 or 337-0927.

DU Chooses It's Officers

Delta Upsilon fraternity recently elected Roger C. Nauert, St. Louis, Mo., senior, as president to replace Charles R. Baugh.

Other officers are: Paul E. Barnhart, vice president; Daniel P. Sweeney, treasurer; David E. Cavill, secretary; J. Edward Bradley, pledge master; William R. Cavell, social chairman; D. William Nibbelink, alumni chairman; Mark R. Kornetoff, rush chairman and James H. Davies, public relations chairman.

McFarland Takes Post

Dalton McFarland, chairman of the Department of Management, has been elected president of the Academy of Management, a national professional organization.

The academy has 750 members, mostly from college and universities where management courses are taught.

McFarland is a former editor of a professional journal published by the academy. He served as vice president of the organization during the past year.

George Sherman, doctoral candidate in elementary education, will speak to the Student Education Society Wednesday in the Erickson Hall Faculty Lounge.

"Reading" will be the topic of his talk.

Shakespeare Players Sought By Colorado

Twenty college students chosen for roles in the University of Colorado Shakespeare Festival will receive \$300 cash grants and tuition waivers.

The festival, which runs from July 31 to Aug. 14, will produce "The Tempest," "Hamlet" and "Henry IV, Part II." Recipients will be expected to

Japan Grants Available

Applicants for scholarship grants by Japan Air Lines for summer study and travel have until Feb. 15 to file their applications.

Scholarship winners will be expected to report on their travels to local service clubs. While in Japan they will live for one month with a Japanese family and will travel informally for two weeks with Japanese students.

College students and young adults from 17 to 30 are eligible. Applicants will be judged on their ability to represent their community abroad and to benefit from the experience of living with a family as a "community ambassador."

Interested students should write to The Experiment in International Living, Putney, Vt., or 291 Geary St., San Francisco, Cal.

'Good Old Days'

The "good old days" of radio will be re-created in the year's first Radio Encore Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Parlor C of the Union.

The featured item will be a full episode of "The Saint" with Vincent Price. There will also be several excerpts from other programs.

Arthur Weld, professor of radio and television and narrator of the program, announced that the program is open to the public at no charge.

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GOING, GOING--And soon to be gone are many of the quonsets between the IM Field and Harrison Road. These relics from World War II days have long been regarded as campus eyesores. Photos by James Hile

18-Year Veterans Unwanted

Anybody Need A Quonset?

Some 104 quonsets, moved on to campus after World War II have been put to good use by the University for the last 18 years. But the quonsets are considered an eyesore and their high maintenance cost has forced the University to make final plans for their removal.

Harold L. Dahneke, director of space utilization, hopes that all the quonsets will be removed by 1966. So far 19 have been disposed of. Some have been sold to bidders and some donated to the Michigan State Police and the Michigan Department of Corrections.

The main problem, however, is not how to get rid of the quonsets, but how to replace them. The departments now using them for offices and storage.

The Department of Public Safety is looking for a new building. WMSU, along with many other

department storage areas, have to be relocated before the quonsets can be torn down.

The odd-shaped aluminum-roofed huts were originally moved onto campus in 1946 to house veterans during a temporary University housing shortage, and they were supposed to be around for only a few years.

They have remained on campus, however, up to the present and are no longer worth the money it costs to keep them in repair.

Dahneke said that the steam-pipes running to the quonsets are worn out, and that money spent to replace them would not be wisely spent.

But finding a space for the quonsets is no easy matter. The ideal solution to the space problem would be for the University to provide funds for new buildings. This, however, would depend on the

legislature and how much money it is willing to spend for future building programs at MSU, Dahneke said.

In the meantime, and after the proposed new Student Center is built, Dahneke hopes the present Student Union can be used to relocate some of the quonset departments.

A resolution submitted by Cambodia asking the admission of Angola's government-in-exile was defeated.

Three other resolutions originally scheduled for Friday's meeting will be held for the next meeting on Jan. 24.

The People's Republic of China submitted a resolution that dealt with absenteeism by many delegates and asked the General Assembly to consider a process of delegates-by-proxy that would eliminate, according to the resolution, "highly unbalanced voting." The motion was carried, 27 in favor, none against and six abstaining.

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Ski Club Rents Hill

Wax your skis, wiggle into your stretch pants and watch for snow. MSU skiers can now ski just five minutes away from campus.

According to George Page, Merrill, Wis., senior and MSU Ski Club president, members can ski on a private hill owned by the Lansing Ski Club for \$15. The fee will be used to help defray cost of improvements on its hill on Lake Lansing Road just east of Walnut Hills Country Club.

All those interested in this special offer may contact Page at 351-5458, or attend Ski Club meetings every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Conservatives

Hear 'Tactics'

The second tape recording in the MSU Conservative Club's series on "The Tactics and Success of the Communist Conspiracy" will be played tonight at 7:30 in 35 Union.

W. Cleon Skousen, former FBI agent, chief of police at Salt Lake City, member of the American Security Council and author of "The Naked Communist," will speak on "How Did It Happen, Who Did It, What Now?"

The tape will be supplemented with literature from the Lansing Patriotic Society and the program followed by discussion.

TV Looks Back

Major news events which occurred in mid-Michigan during the past year will be reviewed Tuesday at 7 p.m. on WJIM-TV. The one-hour special will utilize films showing developments in government, industry, education, disaster, fire and crime.

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CHEVROLET, 1963 Super Sport convertible. Three-speed on the floor. In good shape. Call 484-3578. 12

CHEVROLET, 1961 Impala convertible. Power steering, power brakes, V-8 automatic. Excellent condition. \$1,300. 332-5325. 11

CHEVROLET, 1962, four-door. White, 36,000 miles, automatic, power steering, tinted windshield, radio. Original owner. Excellent condition. \$1,300. ED 2-0765. 11

CHEVROLET, 1962 283 Bel Air. Two-door, 30,000 actual miles. \$1,450. Call IV 4-3502, after 4:30 p.m. 10

CHEVROLET, 1956. Excellent motor, tires, brakes. Goodbody. 44,000 actual miles. \$250. ED 2-3159. C10

CHEVROLET 1959 Bel Air '57. Four-door sedan. Power glide, steering, brakes. Good condition. Low mileage. Must be seen to be appreciated. 455-1380. 14

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CHEVROLET 1955. Reconditioned engine. New paint. Good tires. Best offer. Call 484-0837 after 6 p.m. 14

CORVARE 1964 Monza convertible. 4-speed. 110 h.p. Radio. Excellent condition. \$1,750. Phone 332-3865. 14

FALCON FUTURA, 1964, 260 V-8 four-speed. Like new. Phone Chuck, 332-5141. 10

FORD 1960 Deluxe Country Squire. Automatic. Power steering, brakes. Six new tires. Custom top carrier. Private. \$700. 332-2555. 18

FORD 1959 Fairlane '500'. Four-door, V-8. Automatic. Radio, heater. Power steering. Recently overhauled. Clean. Must sell. 641-6654. 12

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1961 VOLKSWAGEN two-door. Sun roof. Very sharp! Good looking.

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OLDSMOBILE 1955 Fiesta Station wagon with hydramatic, radio, heater. Power steering, power brakes, power seat, and luggage rack. Priced for quick sale. 332-3743. 12

PLYMOUTH 1957. Stick. V-8. New tires. Good motor. Fair body. \$200. Al Scheen. ED 2-3574. 12

PLYMOUTH, 1959. 6-cylinder. Standard shift. No rust. Call 332-0241 after 9 p.m. 11

PORSCHE 1958 Coupe. AM-FM radio. Excellent condition. \$1,695. Call ED 2-3922. 11

VOLKSWAGEN 1958 Sunroof. New paint, brakes, clutch. Best offer over \$550 accepted. Call 355-9771. 11

VOLKSWAGEN, 1964. Gray. Red interior. Whitewalls. 13,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$1,595. 351-4526. 12

DO YOU KNOW that just ten minutes East of East Lansing, you can have the best personalized service from a small friendly Ford Dealer? We feature a fine selection of used cars. SIGNS

FORD SALES, Williamston, Michigan. 655-2191.

Employment

EXPERIENCED LEGAL SECRETARY - Permanent position beginning on or about March 1 as secretary to partner of small downtown law firm. Shorthand, 100; typing, 60. Age 19 or over. Inquire in writing to 700 Davenport Building, Lansing, setting forth training, background, experience, age, qualifications, and references. 10

GREAT LAKES EMPLOYMENT for permanent positions in office, sales, technical. Call IV 2-1543. 11

BOOKKEEPER - RECEPTIONIST - SECRETARY - Complete responsibility for bookkeeping of 4-member downtown law firm; permanent position; 5 days; shorthand required; age 19 or over. Call Mrs. Van Tassel, 489-5753. 11

SALESMAN (MALE) Frandor Pet Shop. Must have sales experience and some knowledge of tropical fish and dogs. 416 Frandor. 12

GUITARIST FOR established Rock and Roll group. Rhythm and lead. Call John. 352-1974. 12

FEMALE LABORATORY aid, 18-25. Assisting laboratory technician. Full or part-time. Apply. Personnel office, St. Lawrence Hospital, Lansing. 10

MOBILE HOME salesman. Part-time. Experience preferred but not essential. Phone IV 5-2289 for appointment. 10

WANTED: BUS Boys for lunch and dinner. Call 337-0248. 11

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EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD COMPANY needs girls for temporary assignments. Office experience required. 616 Michigan National Tower. Phone 487-6071. 10

For Rent

WOLVERINE TRAILER, 10' x 50'. Two bedroom. \$95 per month. Phone 484-3083. 11

STUDENT PARKING, MSU. One block. By the term, \$20. Phone 489-1063. 13

RENT your TV from NEJAC. New Zenith portable for only \$9 per month. FREE service and delivery. Call NEJAC TV Rental, 482-0624. C

Apartments

NEED ONE man to share four-man apartment with two other men. Burcham Woods. 351-4107.

For Rent

TWO GIRLS, share nice two-bedroom apartment. 126 Fern. Two blocks North Union. 332-0091. 10

GOT A chair and \$37.50 a month? Excellent condition. Removable hardtop. AM-FM radio. Call 337-1215. 12

ONE FEMALE graduate student preferred to share modern quiet apartment. Close to campus. Call 332-4475. 11

SUPERVISED, APPROVED apartment and rooms. Male students. Cooking, parking. 1 1/2 blocks from Berkey. Call IV 5-8836. 14

NEAT, CLEAN FURNISHED apartment in Williamston. Adults only. Ideal for couple. \$45 plus utilities. 353-0655 between 1-5 p.m. 12

TWO SENIORS want third man. Share nicely furnished four-room apartment. Near campus. ED 7-2345; 351-4498. 12

ONE BEDROOM furnished bungalow. Modern. Automatic heat. Okemos. ED 7-0931. 13

EAST LANSING. Near campus. Unfurnished home. Three bedrooms, bath, and a half. Graduates or professionals. 351-5096 after 5. 10

TWO BEDROOM house. Upstairs study room. Full basement. Carpeted living room. Modern kitchen, bath. Immediate vacancy. \$160 monthly. 372-4638. 11

TWO MEN to share house. \$40. Utilities paid. Kitchen, garage. Joe Grammatico. 489-3747 or 372-1526. 13

Rooms

STUDY ROOM and sleeping room for one or two men. Approved. Parking. Phone IV 4-2259. 10

WANTED: ONE roommate. Avondale Apartments. \$45 monthly. Winter and Spring Terms. Call 353-1968 mornings. 10

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MEN: APPROVED rooms with cooking. Redecorated. Single, double rooms. 1/2 block from Berkey. Parking. 332-2495. 10

SPARTAN HALL, 215 Louis. One block from campus. Has one double room with cooking. One single without cooking. \$10 per week. ED 2-2574. 12

MEN, 21 or over. Nicely furnished rooms. Reasonable. Near campus. Kitchen, parking facilities. Phone ED 7-2345. 10

UNSUPERVISED. ONE or two girls, 21 or over in exchange for light housework, cooking. 8-430 p.m. 699-2729. 10

EAST LANSING, near. Male student or young businessman, to share a large clean room in attractive suburban ranch. Twin beds, private bath. Kitchen privileges, utilities paid. \$12 a week. 332-8913. 12

OPENING IN two-man room. Kitchen and TV included. \$75.75 winter term. 333 Albert Street. Phone 484-5496. Evenings, 372-0330. 11

LADY-NICE room, reasonable. Board free if will prepare evening meal. Near South Washington. 489-7682. 12

MEN, 21 or over. Nicely furnished double rooms. Reasonable. Near campus. Kitchen, parking facilities. ED 7-2345. 12

135 BOGUE STREET, 1/2 double room. Man over 21. Preferably graduate students. ED 2-3870 or ED 2-4511. 10

DOUBLE ROOM. Male students. Winter term. Near campus. Free parking. 332-3094. 12

SINGLE ROOM with private bath. \$50 monthly. Boys need one roommate to share apartment. 351-5125. 11

For Sale

FIREPLACE WOOD Well seasoned Maple 699-2867 C

\$39.77 BUYS a new English 3-speed bicycle. Used bicycles and rentals also available. ACE HARDWARE AND GIFTS, 201 E. Grand River across from the Union. ED 2-3212. C

ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA JUNIOR. New, 1965. Fifteen volume set. Original wooden book stand included. \$165. 355-3132. 11

ANTIQUE COLLECTORS. Old, thick, Thomas Edison Records. 484-6305. 13

120 Bass accordion, 3 treble shifts, 2 bass shifts. Fine instrument. Leather carrying case. 339-2155. 11

CAMERA, NIKON S-3. Like new. 35mm. f1.4 lens. Sacrifice. Call Chuck, 332-5141. 10

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SOFA, CHAIR, typewriter, china, silverware, parakeet, other items. 6035 Hilliard Road. Phone 882-3157. 10

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COAT, BLACK cashmere. Worn twice. Will fit 32-24 size. ED 2-1951. 13

SKI- HEAD SKIS - this winter. 7 ft. 1 1/2 years old. Completely refinished, with new LIFT CABLES and Arlberg straps. \$60. 337-0924 between 12-2 or after 5 p.m. 10

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TRY ICE DIVING - ALL U.S. divers equipment. Tank, regulator, 1/4 in. wet suit. Depth gauge, weight belt, other accessories. All new, in boxes. Paid \$300. Will sell for \$125. Call after 7 p.m. 482-3937. 12

MAN'S jacket. Quilted lining, tan. Size 38. Ladies brown fur coat. Both good condition. IV 2-6331. 12

TENOR GUITAR, 4-string. \$20. Two parallel rule drafting boards, 24x30 inches. Likewise, \$15. 18x24 inches. \$10. Al Scheen, ED 2-3574. 12

SKI JACKET. Black, like new. Size medium. \$10. Call Peter Cate. 355-3227. 12

Mobile Homes

FOR SALE or lease. 1963 Mobile Home, 10' x 55'. Fully carpeted. Stove and refrigerator. 372-3699. 10

1960 10' x 50' Windsor. Two-bedroom. Unfurnished. Carpeted living room. Phone 337-1882, Trailer Haven. 12

Lost & Found

LOST: MALE German Shepherd Collie pup. Three months old. Tan-white. Vicinity Abbott Rd. 332-6058; 332-3060. 11

LOST: PAIR Ladies white glasses in case. Vicinity Bessey and Campbell Halls. Please call 355-0011. 10

COATS SWITCHED by accident at ATO Rush Party. Both London Fog beige trench coats. \$55-9164. 12

TOP COAT, dark green. Lost in ATO house. Name incollar. Reward. Phone 353-2666. 12

WOMAN'S WHITE gold Bulova watch. Lost Friday. Reward. Linda Gordon. 355-8669. 12

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THE MODERN-AIRES Best in Music - Any occasion Call TU 2-1029 10

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KENNY DAVIS is now accepting bookings for Winter and Spring Term parties. Contact THE BUD-MOR AGENCY, 1103 South University, Ann Arbor. Phone Normandy 2-6362. R & R groups available for rush parties. 25

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EAST LANSING. Bailey area. Spacious, colonial three bedroom. 1 1/2 baths. Spiral stairway. 337-0591. 14

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ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call Kalamazoo Street Body Shop. Small body repairs, welding. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 489-7507. 141 East Kalamazoo. C

PRE-SCHOOL CHILD care in licensed, East Lansing home. Days. Phone 332-4208. 10

DIAPER SERVICE, same diapers returned. Either yours or ours. With our service you may include two pounds of baby clothes that do not fade. Diaper ball furnished. 10

AMERICAN DIAPER SERVICE 914 E. Cier St. IV 2-0864 C

IRONING in my South Lansing home. \$15 each piece. Prompt service. References. Call anytime. IV 9-0361. 12

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INCOME TAX Notary. Your home if desired. Experienced; reasonable. Mr. Pettit. TU 2-5333. C49

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BABYSITTING in my home or will do housework. Experienced. Mrs. Wendy Welch, 812 Leslie, Lansing. 10

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

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TERM PAPERS, etc. Electric typewriter. Accurate. IV 7-0619. 12

TYPING WANTED. Term papers, theses. Call 337-0986. 18

Transportation

NEED RIDE to Bloomington, Illinois, or near vicinity. Any weekend this term. Call Linda, 353-3240. 12

FEMALE RIDERS, 21 to Daytona, round trip. Spring Break. Deposit required. 355-7137 after 7 p.m. 12

NEED RIDE every Saturday morning (early) to Pontiac. Return around 6 p.m. Call Bob Cowen. ED 2-3581. 12

Wanted

EXPERIENCED MIDDLE-aged couple would like to manage apartments-motel. Best of references. Give ownership care. 332-0255. 14

SKIERS to share gas expenses on weekends to Petoskey Ski areas. Little Traverse Ski Club. ED 2-2114. 14

Navy Offers Internships

Summer internships for graduate students in the physical sciences, mathematics, economics and research engineering are being offered by the Center for Naval Analyses (CNA) of the Franklin Institute.

Logistics, strategy, naval applications of new technology and operations research for the Navy and Marine Corps are areas covered by this private research organization.

Interns will be placed in one of four groups: the research group, the operations evaluation group, the naval analyses warfare group and the Institute of Naval Studies.

"They have gained valuable experience for future jobs in industry, business, research or education," said Charles M. Mottley, executive director of CNA.

Appointments will be made in May. Interns will be assigned to either Washington, D.C., or Cambridge, Mass. For further information students may write to Center for Naval Analyses, 1401 Wilson Boulevard, Arlington, Va.

Safety Men Hear Com. Professor

Edwin P. Bettinghaus, associate professor of communication, will speak to the public utility division of the Michigan Safety Conference at the Lansing Civic Center, April 20-22.

He will appear before the communications section of the division of which James J. Baker of Caro is chairman. Bettinghaus, in addition to teaching, serves as consultant to various professional associations, industrial corporations and departments of government.

Former Student Graces 'Glamour'

Sally Rose, a former MSU student from Ecorse, models a jacket and skirt in the February issue of Glamour Magazine.

Two years a resident of Butterfield Hall on a business curriculum, Miss Rose is now a secretary at the Ford Central Office in Dearborn, Michigan.

The full-page color photograph shows her in a close-up inset and a full length modeling of the blue outfit and red boots.

Miss Rose was chosen by the Ford office

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Smoked Hams

Generous
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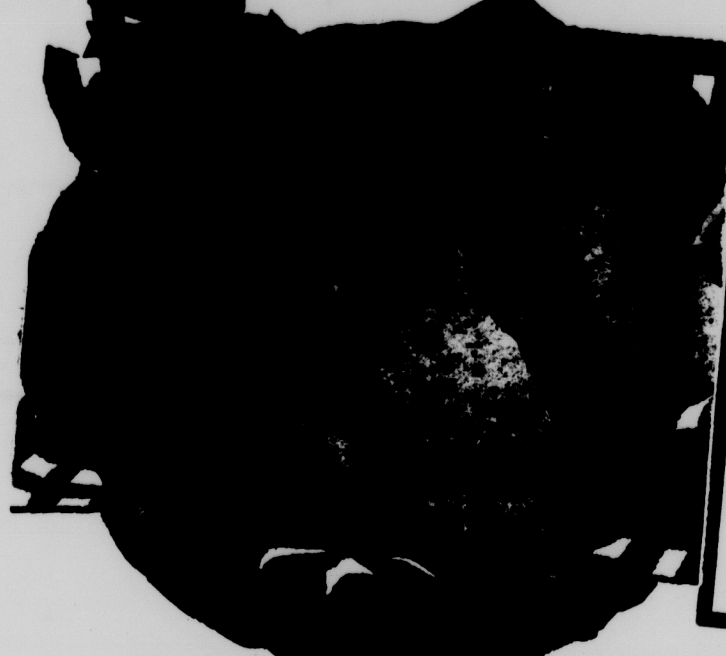
49¢ lb.

Hillside, Hickory Smoked, Mild Flavor, 16-21 Lean, Uniform Slices

Sliced Bacon

Hygrade's Sliced, Pressed, Smoked
Chipped Beef 3 3-oz. Pkgs. **89¢**

Tender, Young Sliced
Beef Liver **39¢** lb.



National's Farm-Fresh, Gov't. Inspected

Fresh Fryers

Whole,
Plump and
Tender

25¢ lb.

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities. Prices Effective thru Saturday, Jan. 23rd.

At National, Buy Only
Your Favorite
Fryer Parts

Whole
Legs **49¢** lb.

Breasts **59¢** lb.
with Ribs

Trey Pack, Cut-up
Fryers . . . **29¢** lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef,
Value-Way Trimmed

Chuck Roasts

Select
Blade
Cuts **39¢** lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Roast,
Boneless Chuck . **79¢** lb.

Extra Fancy, Lean Beef
Ground Chuck . . **59¢** lb.

Hawthorne - Melody
Popsicles

Buy a box for
Your Freezer!
A Refreshing
Treat for the
Kids!

49¢ Box of 12

Top Taste, Best for Toast, American or Pimento
Cheese Slices 8-Oz. Pkg. **29¢**

Orchard Fresh Brand, Fresh-Frozen, Sliced
Strawberries . . . 4 10-Oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00**

Refreshing, Vitamin-Rich, Sun Yellow
Hawaiian Punch . . 1-Qt., 14-Oz. Can **39¢**

Top Taste — Slice it, Dice it, Fry it
Luncheon Meat . 3 12-Oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Famous, Tomato-rich Flavor

Heinz Ketchup

Chunk Style, Light Meat

Breast-O-Chicken Tuna Fish 4 6 1/2-oz. Flat Cans **\$1.00**

14-oz.
Regular
Bottle

19¢



National's Top Taste Canned Meats!

Top Taste
Corned Beef . . . 12-oz. Can **39¢**

Top Taste
Chili with Beans . . 15 1/2-oz. Can **29¢**

Top Taste
Beef Hash . . . 15 1/2-oz. Can **37¢**

Top Taste
Vienna Sausage . 2 5-oz. Cans **39¢**

Top Taste
Beef Stew . . . 2 24-oz. Cans **89¢**



Serve Soup 'n Crackers!

Tomato Soup

Campbell's, Rich,
and Nourishing!
10 1/2-Oz. Can **10¢**

So Fresh Saltine
Crackers . . . 1-lb. Box **23¢**



Orchard Fresh, Old Fashion Flavor

Fancy Applesauce

8 1-lb. Cans **\$1.00**

Smooth-spreading Golden Quarters

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6 1-lb. Cartons **\$1.00**

Deal Pack, Low Suds, For Automatics
Ad Advanced Detergent . . 3-lb., 2-oz. Box **64¢**

Deal Pack, Cleans Like a White Tornado, Liquid
Ajax All-Purpose Cleaner . . 1-pint, 12-oz. Size **49¢**

Cuts the Big Job Down to Size, Liquid
Ajax Floor & Wall Cleaner . . 1-qt., 22-oz. Size **95¢**

In Convenient, Fast-dissolving Packets
Action Bleach Packets . . 1-lb., 6-oz. Pkg. **79¢**

Mild, Made for Doing Dishes by Hand
Vel Liquid Detergent . . 1-pint, 6-oz. Size **65¢**

All-Purpose Liquid Detergent
Palmolive Liquid . . . 1-pint, 6-oz. Bottle **65¢**

Puts New White Strength in Your Wash
Ajax Laundry Detergent . . 1-lb., 4-oz. Box **33¢**

For Luxurious Complexion Care
Palmolive Soap . . . 2 Reg. Bars **23¢**

For Luxurious Complexion Care
Palmolive Soap . . . 3 Bath Bars **49¢**

Shurgood, Jumbo
Cooky Assortment . . . 2-Lb. Pkg. **59¢**

Creme Sandwich Cookies
Nabisco Oreos 1-Lb. Box **49¢**

Sunshine, Fresh and Crisp
Krispy Crackers 1-Lb. Box **33¢**

Weston, Fresh Cookies
Vanilla Cremes 1 1/2-Lb. Box **39¢**

Bayer Aspirin

Bottle of 100 **59¢**

Big Savings, Hold Your Hair in Place with
Aqua Net Hair Spray . . 7.3-oz. Can + Tax **78¢**

Deal Pack, Fawer Cavities with
Crest Toothpaste . . . 5-oz. Tube **53¢**



Temple Oranges

Fresh & Flavorful, Easy to Peel.

12 for 59¢

Royal Hawaiian Brand
Pineapple

Fresh from
Hawaii —
Ready to Eat! **39¢** Each

Fresh and Crispy, California, Mild
Green Onions . . . 2 Large Bunches **19¢**

Ruby Red, Crisp, Crunchy and Tender
Fresh Red Radishes 2 Pkgs. **19¢**

Garnish Your Steak with Hot House
Fresh Mushrooms . . . lb. **49¢**

A Family Treat for Winter Evenings
Giant Popcorn . . 2 1/2-lb. Bags **29¢**



375 EXTRA S & H GREEN STAMPS
With These Coupons!

NATIONAL COUPON
FREE WITH THIS COUPON
50 EXTRA S & H GREEN STAMPS
With Purchase of 3 Lbs. or More
ALL-BEEF HAMBURGER
Redeem This Coupon At National Food Stores. Coupon Expires Saturday, Jan. 23.

NATIONAL COUPON
FREE WITH THIS COUPON
50 EXTRA S & H GREEN STAMPS
With Purchase of 32 Oz. or More
FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES
Redeem This Coupon At National Food Stores. Coupon Expires Saturday, Jan. 23.

NATIONAL COUPON
FREE WITH THIS COUPON
50 EXTRA S & H GREEN STAMPS
With Purchase of a 2-Lb. Pkg.
WHITE or YELLOW POPCORN
Redeem This Coupon At National Food Stores. Coupon Expires Saturday, Jan. 23.

NATIONAL COUPON
FREE WITH THIS COUPON
50 EXTRA S & H GREEN STAMPS
With Purchase of a 27-Oz. Size
JOHNSON'S KLEAR
Redeem This Coupon At National Food Stores. Coupon Expires Saturday, Jan. 23.

NATIONAL COUPON
FREE WITH THIS COUPON
50 EXTRA S & H GREEN STAMPS
With Purchase of 7-Oz. Spray
GLADE MIST
Redeem This Coupon At National Food Stores. Coupon Expires Saturday, Jan. 23.

NATIONAL COUPON
FREE WITH THIS COUPON
50 EXTRA S & H GREEN STAMPS
With Purchase of a 16-Oz. Pkg.
FROZEN MEXICAN DINNER
Redeem This Coupon At National Food Stores. Coupon Expires Saturday, Jan. 23.

NATIONAL COUPON
FREE WITH THIS COUPON
50 EXTRA S & H GREEN STAMPS
With Purchase of 4 15 1/2 Oz. Cans
CHAMP DOG FOOD
Redeem This Coupon At National Food Stores. Coupon Expires Saturday, Jan. 23.

NATIONAL COUPON
FREE WITH THIS COUPON
50 EXTRA S & H GREEN STAMPS
With Purchase of any Bottle of
BUFFERIN TABLETS
Redeem This Coupon At National Food Stores. Coupon Expires Saturday, Jan. 23.