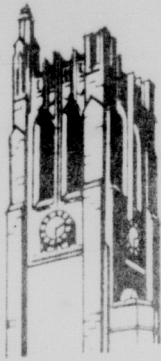


Inside

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Seniors of the week, p. 5.

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



STATE NEWS

Weather

Cloudy and windy today;
high 22 to 27. Clearing
and colder tonight.

Vol. 55, Number 242

East Lansing, Michigan

Wednesday, January 20, 1965

Price 10¢



THE MERRY BAND--MSU's marching band is shown as it boarded a train for Washington D.C., Tuesday, en route to play in the inaugural parade. Oldsmobile is paying for the trip. Photo by Tom Pozarycki

Band In Washington, D.C. For Today's Inauguration

By CHARLES WELLS
State News Staff Writer

EN ROUTE WITH MSU "PATTERNS IN MOTION," INAUGURAL SPECIAL--A Michigan State graduate recently elected to Congress is scheduled to meet the

MSU Marching Band when it arrives in Washington at 8 a.m. today.

A press aide to Rep. John C. Mackie said the former Michigan highway commissioner will meet the band at Union Station. Mackie, believed to be the only MSU graduate in Congress, was elected from the 7th District (Lapeer and Genesee Counties) last November.

He graduated from MSU in 1942 in engineering and was a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

The nationally famous MSU musical unit left Tuesday from the siding near Spartan Stadium on an eight-car special train over the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad to the nation's capital.

At 9 a.m. today the 155-member marching unit will tour Washington and then proceed to the parade staging area at Bolling Air Force Base about 1 p.m. At 2 p.m. the unit will arrive at the assembly area.

Although the inaugural parade will begin at 1:30 p.m. EST, the MSU band will not begin its two-mile march until about 2:30

p.m. because it is in the 4th division, indicated Bandmaster Leonard Falcone.

Gov. and Mrs. George W. Romney will lead the Michigan section. They will be followed by the MSU band, an American Legion Color Guard from Farmington, Mich., and a Michigan National Guard band. A Michigan National Guard band will be followed by Florida.

Fund Hike Requested

The Office of Financial Aids has received so many applications for the new Work-Study program that it is doubling its requests to the federal government for funds.

"Students have returned about 775 application forms to my office so far," said Henry C. Dykema, director of financial aids. Dykema hasn't made a complete analysis of the applications as yet, but said he thought about 300 students would qualify for the program.

"Of course we won't know exactly who is qualified until we look over each application with care," he said.

MSU sent an original request to the U.S. Office of Education and asked for funds to employ 250 students.

But the first request will not cover all the qualified students, so a supplemental request for aid to employ 250 more students was sent to Washington.

President Johnson is expected to announce approval of the Work-Study plan sometime next week.

When this happens, MSU officials will start to work picking qualified applicants for the program.

"We will notify those who qualify, by mail," Dykema said. (continued on page 7)

'Under The Influence': Science Versus Sipper

Walking a straight line and reciting tricky phrases are no longer considered accurate methods of testing for intoxication, Clarence W. Muehlenberg, director of the Michigan Criminal Detection Laboratory, told the MSU Men's Club Tuesday.

Today science is used to determine if a person is "under the influence," he said.

Most of the several methods now in use, involve breath analysis.

Breath analysis gives a fairly accurate reflection of the amount of alcohol in a person's blood stream, he said, and is a much faster method than blood or urine analysis.

The breath method is quite diagnostic if it is used within 15 minutes of the time the person took his last drink, Muehlenberg said, but it is possible to deter-

mine the alcoholic content of the blood stream as long as there is any.

Muehlenberg explained that a person with .05 per cent of alcohol in his blood stream is usually considered sober, and .15 per cent is the figure usually used to determine that a person is under the influence of alcohol.

A person with .5 per cent of alcohol in his blood is in danger, he said, and death could result. Alcohol acts as a poison to the nervous system, he said, but it does not affect the entire system at once.

It first affects the frontal lobe of the brain and spreads toward the back of the brain as more drinks are consumed. If the medulla is affected, death will result.

Muehlenberg also discussed the polygraph, often incorrectly called a "lie detector."

The polygraph is actually an emotion detector, he said. It records blood pressure and respiration, which may be affected when a person tells a lie.

Coed Aids Police In Abortion Case

A 20-year-old MSU coed has helped state police break up an alleged abortion ring in Detroit by working as an undercover agent.

Nancy Parrette, Grand Rapids sophomore, was revealed as an secret investigator when she testified Monday in a Grand Rapids police court hearing for a Detroit couple and an area woman named as a "contact."

State police arrested Conrad Lauth, 62, his wife Emeline, 64, and Geraldine Kuleck, 33, after the McDonel coed posed as waiting an abortion.

Miss Parrette told the court she received a telephone call from a person identified as Mrs. Kuleck, who told the secret agent that she understood she had "problems."

Arrangements were made to meet Mrs. Kuleck in a Lansing night club, where she paid \$300 in "marked bills" to the woman, the coed said.

After making payment, Miss Parrette said she went to Detroit with Mrs. Kuleck and met Lauth and his wife at the couple's home.

State police testified they were watching the house at the time and raided it shortly after the coed entered, arresting Lauth, his wife and Mrs. Kuleck.

Lt. Raymond H. McConnell, commander of the state police Security Division in Lansing, alleged that Mrs. Kuleck made contacts for abortions performed by Mrs. Lauth in her home.

A graduate of Grand Rapids Catholic Central High School, Miss Parrette said she first became interested in police work through a friend.

"It sounded like an interesting career," she said.

A British medical spokesman said that the stroke that hit Churchill Friday was taking the normal course of a cerebral thrombosis and added: "It could go on for days or weeks."

The spokesman said that "Sir Winston is a very tough man--he is putting up a terrific fight."

Moran's early morning visit to the spokesman added, "Indicates that a complication arose. It may have been that he had difficulty with his breathing. It could even be that he has had another stroke, although one would have expected to be told this in the bulletin."

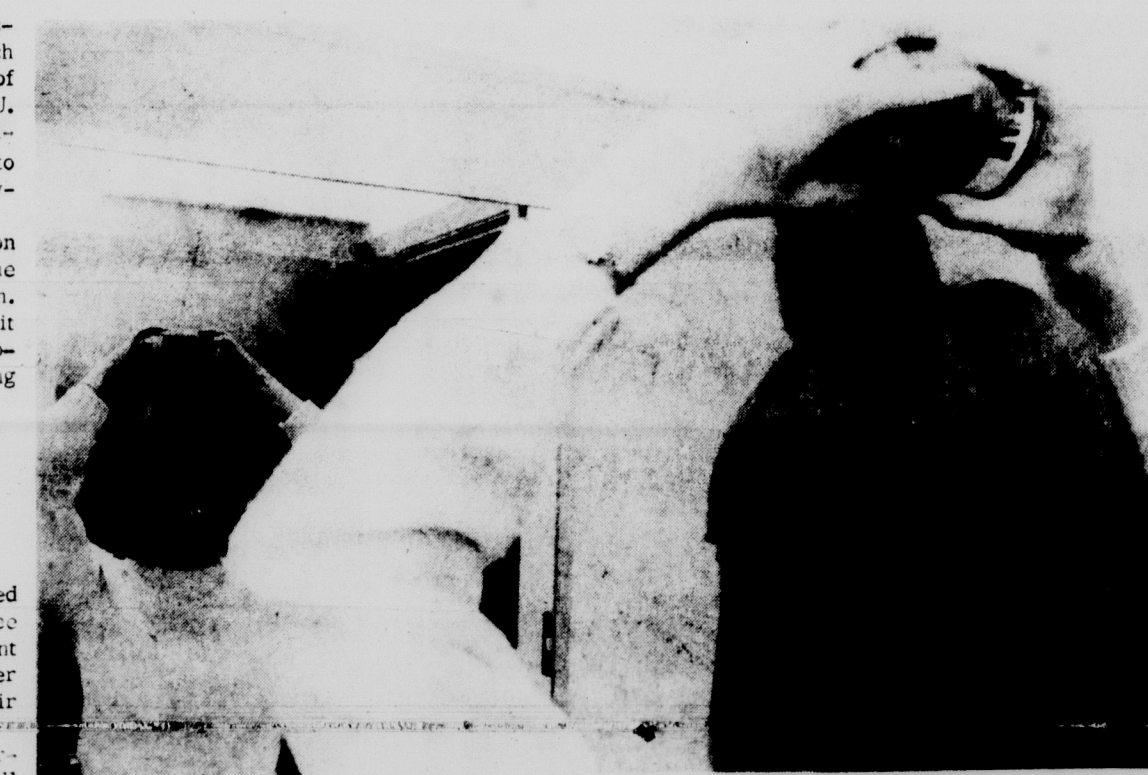
Prime Minister Harold Wilson postponed a visit he was to have made Thursday to West Germany and to Berlin on Saturday. He said in view of Churchill's condition it would not be right for him to leave the country now.

A feeling of concern and sorrow prevailed when the House of Commons convened after its long Christmas recess.

Special prayers were said there for the man who sat in the historic chambers for 62 years.

Petitions Due

Today at 5 p.m. is the deadline for returning petitions for the Miss MSU contest at 334 Student Services Building.



CANNY IDEA--Girls interested in saving money on hair-dos can do as Holly Van Der Brink, Elmhurst, Ill., sophomore, is doing and put their hair up on beer cans, preferably empty. The new fad allows even the poorest coed to obtain hair curlers without difficulty. Photo by David Sykes

Sir Winston Has Quiet Day

LONDON, (AP)--Sir Winston Churchill slept through the day Tuesday, clinging tenaciously to life after a turn for the worse in the early morning hours.

The street in front of his house was cleared of crowds at the request of Lady Churchill as the grim vigil ended its fifth day.

Lord Moran, Churchill's personal physician, spent 31 minutes with the 90-year-old warrior statesman Tuesday night and reported no appreciable change in his condition since morning.

Despite Churchill's valiant stand, the nation held no hope for his recovery and prepared for his death.

In the church of St. Margaret's Westminster, near the House of Commons, the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Michael Ramsey, led a prayer, saying "We commend to God Sir Winston

Spencer Churchill as he approaches death."

Britain's "other Anglican Church leader, the Archbishop of York, told the convocation of York "We think of one--the greatest Englishman of his day--whose work is done and the end of whose life is near."

Moran's evening bulletin was the eleventh since Churchill was felled by a stroke last Friday. The doctor, 82 years old, said he would have another bulletin Wednesday morning, but gave no indication of the hour.

The Tuesday evening bulletin said:

"Sir Winston slept through the day and there is no appreciable change in his condition since this morning. There will be another bulletin tomorrow morning."

A bulletin at dawn, read slowly by Lord Moran, said that Churchill's condition had deteriorated and he had experienced a restless night. Moran had sat by his illustrious patient's bedside for five hours.

Then at midday, the physician issued this bulletin:

"In the four hours since the last bulletin, there has been no further deterioration."

A British medical spokesman said that the stroke that hit Churchill Friday was taking the normal course of a cerebral thrombosis and added: "It could go on for days or weeks."

The spokesman said that "Sir Winston is a very tough man--he is putting up a terrific fight."

Moran's early morning visit to the spokesman added, "Indicates that a complication arose. It may have been that he had difficulty with his breathing. It could even be that he has had another stroke, although one would have expected to be told this in the bulletin."

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A SAD TAIL--Despite the tiger in his tank, Ken Hoffman, Nashville, Tenn., senior, has trouble starting his car in cold weather. However, he has a solution that the owners of most cars don't--a crank that allows him to get the little Renault going, even in the coldest weather. Photo by David Sykes

62 Negroes Charged In Registration Try

SELMA, Ala. (AP)--A sheriff arrested 62 Negroes Tuesday when they sought to enter the county courthouse through the front door to seek registration as voters.

Four others, including a Negro businesswoman and one-time candidate for Congress--Mrs. Amelia Boynton--were arrested earlier in the day as Negroes led by Dr. Martin Luther King continued their new civil rights campaign.

King went immediately to Justice Department officials here with a request for intervention in hope of getting some Negroes registered, and a court order to prevent Sheriff Jim Clark from interfering further.

Meanwhile, at Tuscaloosa, home of the University of Alabama, six restaurants lowered century-old racial barriers Tuesday and served Negroes seeking a test of the Civil Rights Act.

Dick Gregory, Negro comedian, led one group.

The restaurants were among 15 cited by the Justice Department for refusing to serve Negroes last summer.

The mass arrests in Selma came when Negroes in two groups refused to line up in the courthouse alley as the sheriff had ordered. They remained on the sidewalk instead and Clark took them into custody on charges of unlawful assembly.

Clark told the Negroes that other applicants, both white and Negro, had arrived at the courthouse before the group led by King and already had formed a line inside the building. He said the Negroes who arrived later would have to go to the end of line and enter from the alley.

Sheriff's deputies guarded the front door and a side door of the courthouse. They allowed some white persons to enter the building. But whether they were prospective voters or had other business could not be determined by newsmen who were restricted by the sheriff from crossing the street in front of the courthouse.

The voter registration board requires applicants to bring someone along to vouch for them on such things as length of residence in a county.

Third Camera Theft Reported

Campus police are investigating the third theft of camera equipment reported in the past 10 days.

A camera and flash attachment valued at \$80 was reported stolen from the car of Marvin Worrick, 1943 Byrnes Road, Monday.

Worrick's car was parked in the Kellogg Center lot, where \$319 worth of camera equipment was taken from another car Jan. 7.

A camera and light meter valued at \$200 was reported stolen from the State News darkroom Friday.

Gigantic Inaugural Underway

WASHINGTON (AP)--Dignitaries and Democrats--even some Republicans--trekked the town in festive mood Tuesday night through a swirl of events heralding today's presidential inauguration of Lyndon B. Johnson.

Johnson kept tinkering away on his inaugural address before taking in any of the inauguration eve festivities.

Thousands of other celebrators who started the social prowl early had their pick of dozens of levees, matinees and soirees--if they had the inclination and the right invitations and tickets.

Overlapping of events provided a problem. So did getting around physically, through jammed streets and into even more jammed hotel lobbies.

There were countless private parties and all sorts of state society receptions (euphemism for cocktail parties) including a Texas affair.

There were the official events:--A three-hour, three-stage reception for governors, including some Republicans who once had or might still have designs on Johnson's job. For example, Nelson Rockefeller of New York, William Scranton of Pennsylvania, George Romney of Michigan.

--A reception for the Vice President-to-be and Mrs. Hubert H. Humphrey (Democratic National chairman John Bailey keeps putting an improper "S" on the end of their name). "I'm doing fine," said Mrs. Humphrey, "if my feet hold up."

--A reception and ball for Young Democrats from 7 to 1. Lynda Johnson and date David LeFevre planned to get there early and leave it to Luci and Jim Betz to close it out.

--The traditional inaugural concert by the National Symphony Orchestra, with violinist Isaac Stern and Texas pianist Van Cliburn, and a sellout of tickets at \$5 to \$25 apiece.

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(continued on page 7)

EDITORIALS

One-Night Stand

Some people have no respect. Some people don't even know enough to respect Nobel Prize winners.

Take, for example, the man who attacked Martin Luther King Jr., Monday in Selma, Ala., for no better reason than that King was trying to register in the Hotel Albert. He had no real reason to attack King, hitting him on the head and kicking him in the groin. Certainly his apparent membership in the National States Rights party wasn't reason enough to attack an otherwise respected public figure.

King's leadership of a party of 12 Negroes registering at a previously all-white hotel couldn't have been reason enough. The man probably didn't own the hotel, and King did have a federal civil rights law to back him up.

You would think that people would have more respect for Nobel Prize winners.

No National States Rights-er would think of attacking Jean-Paul Sartre like that. Or Winston Churchill, or John Steinbeck. Or Linus Pauling.

Martin Luther King's Nobel Prize is no different from all of these winners'.

Why did he get attacked?

It just goes to show you that you never can tell what is going to happen. King was probably just planning on stopping over in Selma for a night or two before beginning the lecture tour which is expected to take him to several northern universities next month.

Even a leader known all over the world and honored with the highest prize in the West can't be sure that a little rest stop will be safe.

Probably the only explanation is that that member of the States Rights party had some sort of change of heart since he earlier asked King if he might attend the all-Negro rally scheduled for Monday night. Maybe he decided he'd be embarrassed to appear too interested in civil rights there with all those Negroes, and just wanted to show King he was still an independent thinker.

Anyway, Martin Luther King isn't the kind to be discouraged by a little kicking and punching attack. He'll keep going around the country lecturing and registering in hotels. That's why he won the Nobel Prize.

The People Surplus

A bold experiment in realistic consideration of world problems is bound to result from MSU's second "Winds of Change" seminar, Feb. 5-7. Problems of exploding world population will be discussed by important and recognized experts in population control, resource development, food production and international relations.

Observers from around the country are expected to take part. Little wonder. This is to be the most open and comprehensive discussion of population problems held in this country since the population explosion became household terminology.

Margaret Phillips, chairman of the seminar, said that up to now people have appeared "scared to think of it." The United States is too well off to worry about problems of feeding the burgeoning populations of other lands in more than general terms. Interest is increasing in the problem on higher levels, she said. The seminar is designed to bring the population problem home to those who haven't thought of it before.

There is no single answer to the population explosion.

Perhaps the crush of the population of India or Japan or Indonesia or Brazil can be relieved by better food production or by increased international cooperation in sharing resources. Perhaps a moral argument against population control can be justi-

fied by those who sympathize with the Catholic Church's stand against birth control.

Miss Phillips said the purpose of the seminar is to find out just how great the population problem is, if indeed there is one. Perhaps all the talk of the past several years has been aimed at a problem not yet as great as we might be led to believe.

More than likely, the problem of allowing for the safe and healthy growth of each of the several billion inhabitants of the earth, in dignity and self-respect, is one of the greatest now facing the world.

The "Winds of Change" seminar will bring to campus scholars, medical doctors and population experts from around this country and around the world. It may be visionary to expect an immediate reaction to the seminar over as large an area as that from which the speakers will come, although such a reaction would help spur the needed concern.

MSU's "Winds of Change" seminar, however, is likely to encourage more interest and more candor in discussing a problem that cannot remain under wraps much longer. Population control is too fundamental an issue to our age, and too much is at stake in terms of war and peace, starvation or prosperity, to allow the United States to remain complacent in its wealth much longer.



Letters To The Editor

Campus U.N. Proposes Debate

To the Editor:

The Jan. 11 issue of "Conscience," the publication of the Michigan State Conservative Club, contained an article titled: "The State of the U.N." The article contained many misconceptions of the purposes of the United Nations.

The article stated that the only thing which the United Nations is capable of is the "support of no interest when the matter looms slightly larger than equivocation."

If the author (who reveals only his initials) would read the United Nations Charter he would find that the United Nations is not intended to represent any interest except that of peace and international cooperation. Therefore in this sense the United Nations is fulfilling its purpose.

The article further expresses a misconception of the purposes of the United Nations when it states that "participation of Communist governments" has blocked what are called "worthwhile international projects."

Again the author shows his misconceptions of the purposes. The United Nations is a world organization which is to hear all sides of the issues before it.

One of the purposes of the Campus United Nations is to inform the citizens in this area of the purposes and functions of the United Nations.

In line with this purpose we of the Campus United Nations challenge the Michigan State Conservative Club to a debate on the United Nations, its purposes and their relation to the interest of the United States of America.

J. Barry Kolb
2nd Vice-President
Campus United Nations

Town 'n' Gown

A Place Here For An Activist

By Linda M. Rockey

Not every ardent civil rights supporter can divorce himself from responsibilities to Michigan State for a year and work for racial equality in Mississippi. That's why Robert L. Green's announcement that he will remain on the East Lansing Human Relations Commission is a wise decision.

When none of the commission members would even second his motion to commend Yankee Stadium Stores for its boycott on products manufactured in Mississippi, Green told them he would resign. However, he has reconsidered and decided to stay with the nine-member group.

"The commission needs members who will be vocally forthright in an honest manner on issues pertinent to civil rights," he said, and how right he is.

Green, an assistant professor of education and noted authority on the Prince Edward County school segregation issue, is the only Negro member of the commission. With the exception of the Rev. Wallace Robertson of Peoples Church, Green is also the only member who has consistently supported civil rights legislation in East Lansing.

The complexion of the commission is obviously one-sided. The fact that he couldn't even get a second on his motion to commend Yankee Stores is evidence of this.

While a conservative commission may comply with the sentiment of a predominantly white, upper middle class campus community, it does not serve to improve "human relations" among persons of all races, creeds and nationalities, as it was established to do. Green's position is also extremely strategic in view of the approaching City Council elections this spring. All but one of the five residents who have announced candidacy are verbally opposed to open housing legislation of any kind in East Lansing.

It is highly doubtful that East Lansing voters would place Green on the City Council if he ran. But one would hope that Mayor Gordon L. Thomas has the perceptivity to reappoint him to the commission in June, as well as give the group what Green calls "an even balance."

When the City Council snubbed its nose at the commission's recommendation that the city attorney draw up an open housing ordinance, public opinion began to view the so-called "advisory group" as an ineffectual commission.

Since Green decided to remain on the commission, and if the mayor adds a few agitators to its roster, continuous pressure might alter previous Council attitudes.

Granted, hope is dim for a reversal in the near future of the decision on open occupancy last spring, but with the continuous pressure of "non-violent" agitators like Green, Robertson and a few other socially-conscious individuals, East Lansing may in time have homes for sale to anyone who can buy.

The Negroes on campus and elsewhere must burn inside every time they hear "in time." Whether anyone likes it or not, justice in the abstract will never be realized. "Great Society" or not.

Green has visited Mississippi several times and has some pretty important plans for that state next summer. But his faculty status means he can't "drop out" for a year like Mary Ann Shupenko, a student, did last August to work for the Council of Federated Organizations in Jackson, Miss.

There is also something to the plaint of the native Mississippian: "Why don't those Northerners clean up their own cities before they move in here?"

And who, I ask you, is better equipped to lead the "clean-up campaign" in East Lansing than Dr. Green?

MSU Library Needs Improving

By Reinhard Mohr

Editor's Note: This is the first of a three-part series on the library written by Reinhard Mohr, Lansing senior. Mohr recently organized the Student Ad Hoc Library Committee as a means of improving library facilities.

Twelve years ago, the students at Michigan State University got tired of the obsolete campus library. They wanted a new library badly enough to write letters -- 11,000 of them -- to parents, legislators, administrators and newspapers, urging that something be done.

A year later the University had a new library. Now, hundreds of students and faculty members believe the current library problems to be as crucial as they were in 1953, probably much more so, but nothing seems to be happening to improve the situation.

A President's Ad Hoc Committee on the Library was established last February by President John A. Hannah. The committee of nine members recently released its report. Richard E. Sullivan, professor of history, was chairman.

The committee found that the phenomenal growth of the University since 1940 has "created severe problems for the entire University in terms of physical plant, budget and staff."

"One of Michigan State's problems," the report continued, "has been that of 'catching up' as well as 'keeping up.'" But whereas the University has caught up in many areas -- buildings, reputation and most others -- it is still behind in library development.

The committee compared the library to those at the University of Illinois and the University of Michigan.

They found that "in many respects, the research holdings of the Library System are inadequate, especially in contrast to those available in libraries of comparable institutions. There are major deficiencies in extent of holdings, back files of many journals and holdings 'in depth' in important areas of research."

In 1962-63, Michigan State's library contained 960,355 volumes. At the same time, the University of Illinois library contained 1,434,643 volumes, and the University of Michigan's library held 3,133,503 volumes.

During the same period, MSU received 12,800 serials annually. The University of Illinois received 18,896, and the University of Michigan, 18,700.

When the President's Committee questioned 72 University departments as to their need for resource material, 47 regarded inadequate resources as serious. A high priority was also expressed for the purchase of out-of-print books, inasmuch as our holdings are regarded as deficient in a number of areas for titles that were acquired long ago at other universities.

Startlingly, however, the President's Committee found that the library's current rate of growth will not allow for either "catching up" or for "keeping up" with comparable institutions.

In 1962-63, the MSU library acquired 66,700 volumes, and spent \$424,851 for resources.

During the same period, Illinois acquired 108,932 volumes and spent \$906,585 for resources. Michigan, in 1962-63, acquired 125,756 volumes and spent \$736,871 for resources.

In that year alone, Michigan -- with already three times the number of volumes -- purchased nearly two times the number of volumes as did MSU.

The University of Illinois spent more than twice as many dollars for its library resources in that year than did Michigan State. Clearly, these institutions are leaving Michigan State farther and farther behind as each year passes.

The committee found the University Library to be "extremely deficient" in yet another area -- its staff. "In fact, the committee is constantly surprised that 27,000 students and 2,300 faculty members have been served even minimally during the past year," according to its report.

The MSU Library staff included 45 professionals and totaled 102 during 1962-63. At the same time, Illinois' library staff, which totaled 293, included 149 professionals. Michigan's staff, with a total of 264, included 149 professionals.

The library's cataloging needs are not being met either, the report found. In 1946, the MSU Library had two serials catalogers for 4,000 serials received annually. In 1963, there were still just two serials catalogers for the nearly 13,000 serials received that year.

In 1940, three catalogers were employed at the University Library during a period when 7,500 volumes were acquired. In 1964, when 68,000 volumes were acquired, only 10 catalogers were employed.

Or, it may be said, there were three times as many employees to do about nine times as much work as in 1940.

"Another library problem deemed critical by the committee was that of space. 'There is a shortage of space for both books and readers,' the report said. 'Whereas we now have only slightly more than 240,000 square feet of space in the main building, we should have at least 410,000 square feet to meet the standards of the American Library Association.'

The library's projected needs in 1974, to serve an enrollment of 60,000 will require 640,000 square feet, according to A.L.A. figures. Or, within the next nine years, the library capacity must nearly triple its present size.

These then are only a few of the immediate problems to be faced by the Michigan State Library. The committee also studied and reported on library decentralization, services and the organization of materials and services.

MSU Library Far Behind

To the Editor:

After three years at MSU, part of which has been spent in scholarly pursuits, I think I can speak with some authority on the problems the average undergraduate encounters during his college career.

It seems that it is more difficult to get information from the library than it is to get into the Gables without an I.D. This can only be in small measure the fault of the library and its staff.

An objective evaluation of the procedures and facilities of that small liberal arts college in Ann Arbor would indicate that policy changes and better utilization of the existing facilities of our own library would be a vast improvement, although not a cure for all the ills that beset it.

However, numerous recommendations have been made. Action has not been initiated, nor has any explanation been offered as to the feasibility of the recommendations.

This lack of communication can only imply that the powers that be do not feel that the students or the faculty are capable of understanding the reasoning behind their inaction.

If the pursuit of learning, social and academic, is the purpose of a university, then I submit that a university is great to the extent that it furthers, not hinders, this objective.

James E. Horsfield
Newton, N.J., junior

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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12. Ohio col-	38. Annoying	6. Harlem	22. Cyprinoid
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14. Original	46. poison		24. Pillar
15. Cotton	46. Bring forth		25. Period of
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17. Renown	47. Unsorted		26. Relevant
19. Engorge	48. Check		27. Bands of
20. Oriental	49. Owing		music
ship captain	50. Stain		tubercles
21. Water-	51. Coal		31. Atmos-
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29. Galena	trout		healing

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MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY

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World News at a Glance



From our Wire Services

Gemini Successful

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla.—An unmanned Gemini spacecraft successfully survived a blistering suborbital test flight Tuesday, ending months of frustration for U.S. man-in-space plans and clearing the way for astronauts Virgil I. (Gus) Grissom and John W. Young to ride a similar capsule into orbit in April.

After the spacecraft had been retrieved from the sea and secured on the deck of an aircraft carrier at the end of its 19-minute flight, Grissom told a news conference:

"There are a lot of happy people here today. But I doubt anyone is happier than John and I. We now see the road clear to our flight and we're looking forward to it. I'm so happy, I don't mind appearing before you today."

Chute Found in Engine

WICHITA, Kan.—Brig. Gen. Murray A. Bywater said Tuesday a parachute was found on one engine of the wreckage of a jet tanker which crashed in Wichita Saturday killing 30 persons.

He said the chance was "extremely remote" the chute contributed to the accident.

British Prepared

SERIAN, Malaysia—British Royal Air Force jets are scrambling several times a week "when our radar picks up Indonesian air activity along the borders," a military source said Tuesday.

Some military men said privately that the Indonesians might try to launch an air attack against the main area defense base at Kuching, 37 miles north of here.

"We have been alerted back just short of the border -- but there always could be the first time and we are on constant alert," the source said.

Ky Rejects Appointment

SAIGON, Viet Nam—Brig. Gen. Nguyen Cao Ky rejected a cabinet appointment Tuesday, preferring his command of the Vietnamese air force to a set on the Saigon political merry-go-round. Another crisis may be in the making.

Premier Tran Van Huong postponed the swearing ceremony that was formally to add Ky and three other young generals to his previously all-civilian administration.

This represented a hitch in a reshuffle that a U.S. spokesman described Monday as "a positive and helpful step toward a stable government."

U.S.S.R. Asked To Lead

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—Britain appealed to the Soviet Union Tuesday to take the lead in making a financial contribution that would put the United Nations on the road to solvency and avoid a U.S.-Soviet showdown over Assembly voting rights.

The initial response from the Russians was not encouraging. Comment from other U.N. diplomats indicated no agreement on the financial crisis was in sight.

Labor Department Pressured

WASHINGTON—The Labor Department, under considerable pressure from organized labor, has set a \$1.25 minimum wage for youths working in neighborhood Youth Corps projects under President Johnson's program to combat poverty.

The decision, which figured in a recent high-level Labor Department dispute, was reached last week. No announcement was made at the time but labor department spokesmen confirmed the decision Tuesday.

Labor leaders had been concerned that in the government's effort to give work experience to untrained youths, the federal minimum wage of \$1.25 an hour might be undercut.

China Raps U.S.

TOKYO—Red China has charged the U.S. air strike at Communist supply and reinforcement lines in Laos Jan. 13 was wanton bombing and a "direct aggression against Laos."

The attack on the Pathet Lao-controlled area by American fighter-bombers "is a grave move taken by the Johnson administration of the United States to expand its direct armed aggression in Laos in flagrant violation of the Geneva agreements," the Chinese foreign ministry declared.

The charge was made in a statement broadcast from Peking by the official New China News Agency.

'Wolverine' Anticipates 3-Month Sales Boom

Wolverine yearbook sales for 1965 stand at 3,300 and are rapidly approaching last year's total of 3,680, Bob Woods, Wolverine business manager and East Lansing senior, said.

In the remaining three months, the sales staff expects to sell another 700 yearbooks. Woods said the additional sales will be made to students, University departments and administrators and local bookstores.

There has been a reorganization of the sales staff this year, Woods said. In past years, sales have been the responsibility of the editorial staff which found little remaining time to sell the book.

William L. McIlrath, director of student publications, reorganized the staff and added a separate sales department.

Woods said the extra sales are making the additional paperwork

worthwhile. The separate sales staff will probably remain in the Wolverine organization.

The Wolverine may be ordered in 344 Student Services Building or by phoning Mike Bidwell at 332-5777 or Dennis Martin at 351-5528.

Students may also place orders with any of the bookstores after Feb. 15 or purchase directly after May 20.

Kids, Money Fight It Out

DE KALB, Ill. (UPI)—A University of Michigan researcher warned Tuesday that Americans are not saving money fast enough to educate their children in the future.

The warning was issued by Dr. William C. Eckerman, a member of the survey research center in the university's Institute for Social Research.

Eckerman told members of the American College Public Relations Association that "except for that 15 per cent of the population with incomes over \$10,000 a year, financing a college education out of income will be very difficult or impossible."

"We know people will go to great lengths to support their children through college," he said.

"But we know financial disability has been a serious impediment to many low income families in the past who have hoped to send a child to college."



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Psychology's Needs Outlined

Empirical methods of teaching psychology are not sufficient, Marian G. Kinget, associate professor of psychology, told the undergraduate scholarship session at Wilson Hall Monday.

"The scientific approach to psychology is an incomplete method that has a heavy load of error," Miss Kinget told the 20-member group.

Miss Kinget, who has had three books published, each in a different language, told the need of

psychology for a more humanistic approach to mankind.

"Humanism," she said, "stresses the worth of human beings, of life and of existence. Since man is the measure of all things it follows that humanism is essential to psychology."

"Many students ask me 'what is the worth of human beings?'" she said. "The worth, I answer, is the desire of being aware of life; of its significant things like love and pain and death."

If psychology uses only the empirical method of analyzing man, she said, it destroys the idea of free will, since empiricism implies the absence of intuition and judgment.

Human beings have the ability to abstract and to generalize, she said. If they can generalize

they can compare. If they can compare they can judge. If they can judge they can choose. If they can choose they have free will."

Free will is not an implied tenet of empiricism.

"The true empiricist," Miss Kinget said, "claims that a thing has meaning only if it can be verified by sense perception. The problem with that statement is that it is a paradox within itself since the statement cannot be verified by sense perception."

"Psychologists," she said, "must realize that value lies in perception. Man cannot be empirically analyzed, but must be humanistically judged."

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State's Three-Ring Circus

By MIKE BROOKS
State News Sports Writer

As they came around the turn, the short-squat 200-pounder gracefully lengthened his stride and pulled further in front of the laboring ectomorphs. His duck-like, rhythmic walking style contrasted greatly to the varsity jockers who had now been running for almost an hour.

He laughed for a quarter of a mile as he taunted them to try and pass him. The track was narrow, and with his body's gyrations covering an ample area, none were successful.

After a final spurt to show everyone he wasn't tired, he eased off to the side and back to his duties as team manager. Besides the entertainment pro-

vided by Glen Harmon, the unusual and comic aspects of a sport where constant pressure and tension can cause psychological letdowns often brings welcome, although shortlived, relief.

The trained eye can observe a human circus among the thousands of simultaneous movements.

In a corner, six of the runners were going through a strange series of writhing contractions. Some pulled or pushed while others tried lifting parts of the field house. High jumper Mike Bowers still had a two-week look of dismay when the building refused to budge.

Another runner, Keith Coates, practiced his isometrics on an empty garbage can. Each mock

vain attempt to lift it further irritated assistant coach Jim Gibbard, who tried to coax him into doing some work. Coates just laughed and jokingly told him not to worry because he was going to mow over the Big Ten.

Quarter-mile Ken Johnson and distance men Paul Bryan and Claudell James finished their warm-up and were about to start the regular work-out. They looked dead before they started. An hour spent on a treadmill with gas masks earlier in the day had just about drained their resources.

The scientist also played his part.

Fred McCoy carefully checked the distance between two hurdles, and then applied the tape to a pair of heel marks between them. A frown indicated his steps were too long; so, tape in hand, he repeated the distance.

Steve Bukeda had gone by 40 times during his hour run, so without looking across the field-house at the south end clock, coach Dittrich knew it was slightly past four.

Up in the bleachers, shot putter Tom Herbert grunted up and down one of the high aisles with 15 pounds on his back and two and-a-half on each ankle while discus thrower Tom Cuester waited for his turn.

Across from them, Dick Sharkey was starting his 257th punch-up of the day.

Two runners sat below him watching the basketball team practice. They had finished their workouts and could now amuse themselves with a more leisurely sport.



PRETZLE HOLD?—If you're wondering how the Spartan wrestler Dick Cook, has the answer.

Wrestler's Unique Twist
S-t-r-e-t-c-h-e-s SuccessBy JOE MITCH
State News Sports Writer

Rubber hands come in a variety of sizes and may be purchased anywhere for less than a dime a dozen.

However, there's one variety that cannot be bought. In fact, Michigan State has the only one in existence and not even a dime store paperbag can hold it.

"That's the name we've given Dick Cook," mused Penninger as he watched the rubber band work its magic on a wrestling opponent. "That guy is a wizard at twisting his body out of shape. Just watching him makes my bones crack."

Cook, a junior from Farmington who wrestles at 147 pounds for State, has the natural and unique ability to contort his body to any form that he desires. He has such great flexibility and control over his body that he can stand on his hands while his legs are around his head.

"I don't know what I can attribute to my flexibility," said Cook. "I was just born with the ability and have applied it to wrestling."

Cook admits that he has never had to develop this ability nor has he had to use weights.

"It's just an innate talent," said Cook. "Whenever I feel the need I can turn it on."

If a wrestler has great elasticity, it can be his best and most practical weapon. Often times a weaker wrestler can overcome his deficiency in strength with his opponent by using his body.

However, in most cases, elasticity corre-

lates with physical strength and, when a grappler applies both of these abilities to his style of wrestling, it can be to his advantage.

Cook, who has good strength in his lean, slender body, has adapted his talent to his style and the result has been most satisfying. Presently he is State's top matman with an undefeated, 11-0 record.

"He's probably the most unorthodox wrestler I've seen," said Penninger. "Most good wrestlers win because their opponents are incapable of freeing themselves from the various holds."

Cook, however, uses his elasticity to enable himself to be freed from his opponent. I haven't seen a hold yet which he's failed to get out of."

Penninger feels Cook's style of wrestling has a psychological effect on his opponents. The wrestlers are frustrated since they realize few holds will pin him.

The oddity of Cook's success this year is that he has pinned only one man in his 11 victories. All of his opponents were beaten by wide margins, but to many it might seem that the pins should be more frequent.

"This doesn't bother me," said Cook. "My style of wrestling calls for the use of my legs and, when I get a good hold on my opponent, it's difficult for them to move."

"Because of the position I'm in, it's almost impossible to get a pinning hold."

Last year Cook was almost unknown as a Spartan grappler. He had a stomach ailment that kept him from reaching the stature he has achieved this year.

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Wietecha Joins
Green Bay Staff

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI)—A switch of assistant coaches in the National Football League was completed Tuesday when the Green Bay Packers signed former Los Angeles Assistant Ray Wietecha as offensive line coach.

Wietecha replaces Bill Austin who previously joined the Los Angeles staff. The new Green Bay coach played pro ball for the New York Giants and had a brief fling at baseball in the Washington Senators' system.

U-M Clings
To Second
In Ratings

United Press International Michigan remains in the number two spot in the national United Press International poll of major college football teams.

The top spot remains in the possession of U.C.L.A., Michigan, Wichita and Saint Joseph's each grabbed one first place vote in the balloting of the 35 coaches on the UPI rating board.

Dave Strack, coach of the Wolverines, says he is not worried about the performance of his team. He says the one goal he has had all season long is a Big Ten conference title. And from the looks of the action so far, he may be on the right track. Michigan currently leads the Big Ten with a 2-0 record.

Dual Meets, Not Big Tens,
To Decide Gym ChampionBy ROBERTA YAFIE
State News Sports Writer

If Saturday's gym loss to Iowa had occurred during any other season, it probably would have been brushed lightly aside and chalked up to experience.

The Spartans' main interest would be focused on the Big Ten Meet and the championship that accompanies it, a title gained solely through three days of strenuous competition.

Past wins and defeats would be of no consequence; the only relative element in gaining the title would be the performances registered during championship play.

This year, however, a radical change has come over Big Ten

The NEWS In
SPORTS

rules which brings about a change of attitude. The dual meets which are contested during the season will now be totaled to determine conference standing.

The consequences of this new rule, it is hoped, should prove satisfactory. It now places the importance upon every meet, each time a team competes it is trying to grab the Big Ten crown.

"This rule makes dual meets all the more important while also adding to the interest of the sport," said Spartan coach George Szygula. "It gives gymnastics a dual emphasis—on the team and on the individual."

The championships will now be used solely to determine individual winners. It has become, in effect, an individual meet. "During the season, a gymnast may have to give up events because he is competing as part of a team," he continued. "Now

the individual will have his day. He is given the opportunity to show what he can do on his own. This is very important to him."

The chances of a dark horse opponent nabbing the title is a possibility that can never be overlooked. This rule will cancel out all chances of its happening.

In 1960, Michigan State went into the Big Ten championships with a 10-0-1 season mark, the only blemish being a tie with Iowa. That same year, Illinois boasted an 8-3 record—good, but not as good as the Spartans.

The meet resulted in Illinois reigning as Big Ten champ, followed by Minnesota and State. Ten points separated MSU and the Illinois; the Gophers squeaked by the Green and White by a mere 1-1/2 points.

Today, these results no longer loom as a possibility. Illinois repeated as consecutive champ from 1950-1960. In 1956, they took the title with a 4-3 seasonal mark, not quite the record you'd expect for a Big Ten champ.

This season, all Big Ten coaches will be evaluating the strength and importance of the season's opponents more than ever before. They will be able to develop their strategy with two other tools—the ability to make last-minute lineup changes before each event and the choice of entering an all-around man or going with specialists.

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Ann-Margret-Tony Franciosa
Carol Lynley-Gardner McKay

Intramural
News

BASKETBALL

Time Gym 1 Court 1

6 Abell-Abaddon

7 Aborigines-Abel

8 Snowflakes-Snark

9 Toads-Fruitloops

Time Gym 1 Court 2

6 Michigan-Beta's

7 Hedrick-Bower

8 McDuff-McGregor

9 Sny, Superstition-Serutan

Time Gym 2 Court 3

6 EMU-Embers

7 Embassy-Emerald

8 Abode-Abdication

9 Abington-Abundantia

Time Gym 2 Court 4

6 Vets-Hustlers

7 McRae-McTavish

8 Generals-Abbott Animals

9 Asher-St. Johns

Time Gym 3 Court 5

6 Nads-IOLC

7 Dukes-Stukies Stuffers

8 McClaine-McBeth

9 Stalag 17-Settitsorp

Time Gym 3 Court 6

6 Dodge Boys-Eaton U.

7 Sny, Cell, Dwell-Sultans

8 Augie's Aces-Septic Tanks

9 McInnes-McFadden

Time Jenison Gym 1

6 Agr. Educ.-Block & Bridle

7 Campus 4H-Forestry

8 Dairy-Park Management

Time Jenison Gym 2

6 Brody Odors-Flying Dutchmen

7 Armst. Odors-Astronauts

8 Heck Raisers-Elevator 1

9 Clobetrotters-Plow Jockies

BOWLING

Alleys 8 p.m.

1-2 Vikings-Nebishes

3-4 Fegefeuer-Fenciller

5-6 Fecundity-Fern

7-8 Fenian-Felch

9-10 Wivern-Wisdom

11-12 Akrojo-Aku Aku

13-14 Akohol-Akbarama

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THAT'S WRITE--share a common editor of the State is on professional been a guest editor doing much creative poetry and a play

Luther
Here T

John Osborne's Broadway "Luther," to be presented p.m. Thursday in the am, concentrates on Mther the man, rather than the church reformer. "The play, built on life of Luther, was a contemporary Broadway production," Paul, director of the concert series, said.

'Luther' Co
In Folk Si

"Luther" brings a free folk concert by members.

Marvin Solley and Da lead singers in the production, will present music concert at 4 p.m. day in the Music Au.

Both singers are one of the rarest known, the baritone tenor. The artists, the Saxons, have been in night clubs through United States.

Band Marks T
As Boiler Fails

The MSU band got late start on its way sident Johnson's inauguration.

The steam boiler used the train's passenger developed trouble and the men experienced a 9 wait.

Green Splash
Swim Schedu

Green Splash pledges will meet at 6:00 night at the Women's I building for swim practice. There will be a practice at 7:30 p.m. for girls. ested in trying out for Splash.

Good
Across from State
Fin
Cl
In
Hurry O

Seniors Of Week Write



Seniors of the Week Sheila Simrod, from Battle Creek and John Van Gieson, from Morristown, N.J., find common interests in the wide field of journalism.

Sheila was a guest editor of Mademoiselle Magazine last summer and also traveled to the British Isles.

John is editor of the State News.

An English major, Sheila is interested in going into law. But before she goes to law school in the east she plans to do more traveling.

"I would like to work in London next summer and on the weekends travel in Europe," she said. "I'd like to study in Switzerland for a year. Europe is a part of the world I want to live in."

"I hope to start as a newspaper reporter and work up into an editorial position," says John. "I would like to be a reporter for a major metropolitan newspaper with a good reputation."

Sheila has taken an interest in a variety of

campus activities. She competed in College Bowl, representing Delta Delta Delta, her sorority. She has submitted poetry and book reviews to the State News.

She also worked on Frosh-Soph Council and Water Carnival. A member of MSU Players, Sheila has participated in Orchestras and a number of campus plays and musicals.

In the annual MSU writing contests, she won a prize for her humorous essay on mystical revelations.

A Miss Battle Creek of 1964, Sheila won a \$500 scholarship and was second in the state Elks contest.

Still, she thinks her biggest honor was working for Mademoiselle.

"It is a magazine that can proclaim civil rights chic but it also plays an important role in making sure that what is produced in the rag game is bought by the consumers."

"It was a surface world," she said. "How affected everything was. But after a while, I

realized that they are just as faddy as the madras people or the cowboy cools or the Mods or Rockers."

John has also been wire editor of the State News, treasurer of Sigma Delta Chi journalism society, and is a member of Veteran's Club.

An ardent sports fan, John has participated in many IM sports and will soon begin playing basketball.

Married and the father of two children, John lives in Spartan Village.

His little girl, Lee, is three. Eric, five, is in kindergarten at Spartan Village School. His wife, Gloria, is employed at Shaw Hall.

"I began college at the University of Maryland campus at Wheelus Air Base, Tripoli, Libya," he said.

"The University of Maryland has campuses at bases in Europe and Asia," he said. "They sent 15 or 20 professors to us each semester. The government paid a half or two-thirds of the tuition."

Recital Set By Pianist

Pianist John Irwin, last member in music, will perform three major piano works of the 19th and early 20th centuries at 8:15 p.m. Friday in a solo recital in the Music Auditorium.

POST INAUGURAL BALL

Saturday 9: P.M.
Informal Attire

OWEN HALL

'Luther' Opens Here Thursday

John Osborne's Broadway hit, "Luther," to be presented 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the Auditorium, concentrates on Martin Luther the man, rather than Luther the church reformer.

"The play, built around the life of Luther, was written as a contemporary drama for Broadway production," Wilson Paul, director of the lecture-concert series, said.

'Luther' Cast In Folk Sing

"Luther" brings a bonus in a free folk concert by two cast members.

Marvin Solley and Dan Goggin, lead singers in the Broadway production, will present a folk music concert at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Music Auditorium.

Both singers are gifted with one of the rarest voice types known, the baritone-counter-tenor. The artists, known as the Saxons, have been performing in night clubs throughout the United States.

Band Marks Time As Boiler Fails

The MSU band got off to a late start on its way to President Johnson's inaugural Tuesday.

The steam boiler used to heat the train's passenger cars developed trouble and the bandmen experienced a 90-minute wait.

Green Splash Swim Scheduled

Green Splash activities and pledges will meet at 6:30 p.m. tonight at the Women's Intramural building for swim practice.

There will be a practice Jan. 27 at 7:30 p.m. for girls interested in trying out for Green Splash.



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50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS with the purchase of a 24-oz. btl. of

EMBASSY SYRUP

Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., Jan. 24, '65

VALUABLE COUPON

50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS with the purchase of a

GLADE ROOM DEODORIZER

Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., Jan. 24, '65

VALUABLE COUPON

50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS with the purchase of a

Lemon or Jelly Roll

Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., Jan. 24, '65

VALUABLE COUPON

100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS with the purchase of a bottle of 100

BUFFERIN

Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., Jan. 24, '65

VALUABLE COUPON

25 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS with the purchase of a 16-oz. btl. of

Kroger Creamy French Dressing

Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., Jan. 24, '65

VALUABLE COUPON

Sealtest

COTTAGE CHEESE

15-oz. carton 15¢ with \$5 or more purchase (excluding beer, wine or tobacco)

Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., Jan. 24, '65

VALUABLE COUPON

25 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS with the purchase of a

AWREY FROZEN COFFEE CAKE

Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., Jan. 24, '65

VALUABLE COUPON

SPOTLIGHT

INSTANT COFFEE

10-oz. jar \$1.19 with \$5 or more purchase (excluding beer, wine or tobacco)

Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., Jan. 24, '65

VALUABLE COUPON

50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS with the purchase of 4 pkgs. of 3-oz.

KROGER PUDDINGS

Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., Jan. 24, '65

VALUABLE COUPON

COUNTRY CLUB

ICE MILK BARS

pkg. of 12 49¢ with \$5 or more purchase (excluding beer, wine or tobacco)

Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., Jan. 24, '65

VALUABLE COUPON

50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS with purchase of doz. 88 size or 113 size

SUNKIST NAVEL ORANGES

Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., Jan. 24, '65

VALUABLE COUPON

50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS with the purchase of 2 or more heads

ICEBERG LETTUCE

Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., Jan. 24, '65

3000% Increase in Lansing

372-4570

ATCHELL TRIO

JAN. 29th - 8 P.M.
\$2.50 \$3.50

ING CIVIC CENTER

JAN. 29th - 8 P.M.
\$2.50 \$3.50

TS: Civic Center

ount News - Both
& Fat Black Pussy

MAIL ORDERS:

enter, Lansing, Mich.
lose self-addressed,
amped envelope
return stubs from previous
Civic Center for new tickets

Goodwin's Fabrics

Across from State Theater

Final Winter Clearance—

In Full Swing

Hurry Over To "North Campus"

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Automotive

CHEVROLET 1957, 4-speed overdrive. Good tires. Rebuilt engine. Radio, heater. Phone 355-8255. C13

CHEVROLET 1963 Super Sport convertible. Three-speed on the floor. In good shape. Call 484-3575. C12

CHEVROLET 1961 Impala convertible. Power steering, power brakes. V-8 automatic. Excellent condition. \$1,300. 332-5325. C11

CHEVROLET 1962, four-door. White, 36,000 miles, automatic, power steering, tinted windshield, radio. Original owner. Excellent condition. \$1,300. ED 2-3765. C11

CHEVROLET 1959 El Camino convertible. Power glide, steering, brakes. Good condition. Low mileage. Must be seen to be appreciated. 485-1980. C14

CHEVROLET 1960 Impala convertible. Powerglide. Radio. New whitewall tires. Good condition. \$950. Phone 337-0917. C13

CHEVROLET 1955, Reconditioned engine. New paint. Good tires. Best offer. Call 484-0837 after 5 p.m. C14

CHEVROLET 1962 Wagon. 1962. 35,000 miles. Automatic. Four-door. Radio. Very good condition. \$600. 337-2233. C13

CHEVROLET 1963 Corvair 2-door. Excellent condition. Economical. Fine second car. See and drive it at 4424 Tacoma, Okemos. 337-7085. C12

Automotive

CHRYSLER 1959 Saratoga 4-door hardtop. Many extras. Top quality. \$795. HAROLD PLETZ MOTOR SALES, 150 E. Grand River, Williamston. 655-1870. C13

CORVAIR 1964 Monza convertible. 4-speed. 110 h.p. Radio. Excellent condition. \$1,750. Phone 332-3866. C14

FALCON 1963 Futura convertible. Glittering red finish, black nylon top. Snappy V-8 engine. Automatic transmission. Radio, heater. Whitewalls. Only 18,000 actual miles. Priced to go at \$1,599!! AL EDWARDS Lincoln, Mercury, 3125 E. Saginaw, (North of Frandor). Open Wednesday, Thursday, Friday until 9. C13

FORD 1964 Galaxie '500'. Convertible, standard transmission. Take older car in trade. Call 48-0170. C13

FORD 1960 Deluxe Country Squire. Automatic. Power steering, brakes. Six new tires. Custom top carrier. Private. \$700. 332-2355. C18

FORD 1959 Fairlane '500'. 4-door. V-8. Automatic. Radio, heater. Power steering. Recently overhauled. Clean. Must sell. 641-6654. C12

FORD 1959, Starts quick every morning. New tires. Radio, heater in good condition. \$300. 482-1860. C12

FORD 1963 Galaxie four-door sedan. Power steering, brakes. 33,000 miles. Good condition. \$1,095. IV 4-5704. C13

FORD 1958 Country Sedan Wagon. Excellent condition. High H.P. engine. Low mileage tires. Phone ED 2-3357. C13

FORD 1961 4-door Fairlane V-8. Automatic transmission. Radio, heater. New whitewall tires. A-1 condition from bumper to bumper. \$899. AL EDWARDS Lincoln, Mercury, 3125 E. Saginaw, (North of Frandor). Open Wednesday, Thursday, Friday until 9. C13

JEEP 1947, 4-wheel drive. New paint, upholstery. Good tires. Motor excellent. \$590. Private. TU 2-9900. C13

MERCEDES-BENZ 1956, 190 SL. Excellent condition. Removable hardtop. AM-FM radio. Call 337-1215. C12

MGA MK II 1962. Extra heater. Abarth exhaust. Pirellie tires. Perfect condition. Getting married. Call 337-1001. C12

OLDSMOBILE 1958 Fiesta Stationwagon with hydramatic, radio, heater. Power steering, power brakes, power seat, and luggage rack. Priced for quick sale. 332-3743. C12

PLYMOUTH 1957. Stick. V-8. New tires. Good motor. Fair body. \$200. Al Scheen. ED 2-3574. C12

PLYMOUTH 1959, 6-cylinder. Standard shift. No rust. Call 332-0241 after 9 p.m. C11

PORSCHE 1958 Coupe. AM-FM radio. Excellent condition. \$1,695. Call ED 2-3922. C11

RAMBLER 1963 Classic. 2-door. Take over payments. Call after 3 p.m. ED 2-5859. C13

VALIANT 1960, 4-door. Good condition. Automatic transmission. Reasonable. 627-2836. C14

VOLKSWAGEN 1962, Black. \$925 firm. 351-5212. C15

Automotive

VOLKSWAGEN 1958 Sunroof. New paint, brakes, clutch. Best offer over \$550 accepted. Call 355-9771. C11

VOLKSWAGEN 1964, Gray. Red interior. Whitewalls. 13,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$1,595. 351-4526. C12

VOLKSWAGEN 1959, Good condition. Best offer. Call 337-2196. C11

VOLKSWAGEN 1962 grey sedan. Radio. Seat belts. 1965 plates. \$1,150. Phone 355-6097 after 5 p.m. C12

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. C13

Employment

GREAT LAKES EMPLOYMENT for permanent positions in office, sales, technical. Call IV 2-1543. C13

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT FOR MSU INSTRUCTORS. Positions for responsible persons, married or single are open for well-known Mid-West resort. Enjoy vacation benefits, room and board, with \$1000 or more information, contact Mr. Hynes, 337-0434 after 5. C15

EARNINGS ARE unlimited as an Avon representative. Turn your free time into \$\$. For appointment in your home, write or call Mrs. Alona Huckins, 5664 School St., Haslett, Michigan, or call evenings, FE 9-8483. C11

WANTED: BUS Boys for lunch and dinner. Call 337-0248. C11

SALESMAN (MALE) Frandor Pet Shop. Must have sales experience and some knowledge of tropical fish and dogs. 416 Frandor. C12

GUITARIST FOR established Rock and Roll group. Rhythm and lead. Call John, 353-1974. C12

SECRETARY, GOOD typist. Monday-Friday, 9-5. \$1.50 per hour. Hill Foundation, Rabbi Zemach. ED 2-1916. C10

FEMALE SALES: Choose your own hours in an ever-growing dignified opportunity of friendly service. Beauty Counselor. ED 7-9305. C11

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY for permanent part-time position on campus. Hours negotiable. No students. \$2 hourly. 332-0085. C11

EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD COMPANY needs girls for temporary assignments. Office experience required. 616 Michigan National Tower. Phone 487-6071. C11

For Rent

WOLVERINE TRAILER, 10' x 50'. Two bedroom. \$95 per month. Phone 484-3083. C11

STUDENT PARKING, MSU. One block. By the term, \$20. Phone 489-1003. C13

Apartment
NEED ONE man to share four-man apartment with two other men. Burcham Woods. 351-4107. C13

SUPERVISED, APPROVED apartment and rooms. Male students. Cooking, parking. 1 1/2 blocks from Berkey. Call IV 5-8836. C14

NEAT, CLEAN FURNISHED apartment in Williamston. Adults only. Ideal for couple. \$45 plus utilities. 353-0655 between 1-5 p.m. C12

TWO SENIORS want third man. Share nicely furnished four-room apartment. Near campus. ED 7-2345; 351-4498. C12

BEAL, 208. Beautiful new two-bedroom furnished apartments. 1/2 block from campus. \$140 monthly. 332-0091. C20

NEED ONE Man to share 4-man apartment. Riverside East. 351-4629. C15

For Rent

ONE MAN wanted for four-man apartment, winter and spring terms. Burcham Woods. Will sacrifice. Buck, 353-0037. C13

ONE MAN to share 4-man Cedar Village apartment. 5 months left on lease. 351-4427. C13

UNAPPROVED APARTMENT in Burcham Woods. Two or three people. 761 Burcham Dr., Apt. 5. Phone 351-4814. C13

Houses
ONE BEDROOM furnished bungalow. Modern. Automatic heat. Okemos. ED 7-0931. C13

FURNISHED CABIN at Lake Lansing for 1-3 male students. \$5 weekly per student. 332-8932. C13

TWO BEDROOM house. Upstairs study room. Full basement. Carpeted living room. Modern kitchen, bath. Immediate vacancy. \$160 monthly. 372-4638. C13

TWO MEN to share house. \$40. Utilities paid. Kitchen, garage. Joe Grammatico, 489-3747 or 372-1526. C13

EAST LANSING, Near campus. Unfurnished home. Three bedrooms, bath and a half. Graduates or faculty only. 351-5096 after 5. C13

ONE OR TWO men to share house. \$45, utilities paid. 507 Abbott or call 351-4255. C13

Rooms

WANTED: ONE girl for three-girl apartment. February and March only. \$40 per month. 351-4649. C12

SPARTAN HALL, 215 Louis. One block from campus. Has one double room with cooking, one single without cooking. \$10 per week. ED 2-2574. C12

OPENING in two-man room. Kitchen and TV included. \$78.75 winter term. 333 Albert Street. Phone 484-5496. Evenings. 372-0330. C11

LADY-NICE room, reasonable. Board free if will prepare evening meal. Near South Washington. 489-7682. C12

MEN, 21 or over. Nicely furnished double rooms. Redonable. Near campus. Kitchen, parking facilities. ED 7-2345. C12

DOUBLE ROOM. Male students. Winter term. Near campus. Free parking. 332-3094. C12

SINGLE ROOM with private bath. \$50 monthly. Boys need one roommate to share apartment. 351-5125. C11

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. C11

ANTIQUE COLLECTORS. Old, thick, Thomas Edison Records. 484-6305. C13

120 Bass accordion, 3 treble shifts, 2 bass shifts. Fine instrument. Leather carrying case. 339-2155. C11

ROYAL ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER. Excellent condition. 235 N. Wonders. 353-2692, after 3. C13

SOFA, CHAIR, typewriter, china, silverware, parakeet, other items. 6035 Hilliard Road. Phone 882-3157. C12

ICE SKATES. Over 200 pair. New and used. We take trade-ins. Also, skis, ski boots, winter sports equipment. Wilcox Secondhand Store, 509 Michigan Avenue, Lansing. Phone IV 5-9391. C13

BICYCLE STORAGE-sales, service and rentals. EAST LANSING CYCLE, 1215 E. Grand River. Call 332-8303. C

For Sale

COAT, BLACK cashmere. Worn twice. Will fit 22-24 size. ED 2-1951. C13

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. C10

ACCORDION - DALLAPE. Best professional model. Excellent condition. Must sacrifice. 2/3 off original price. Phone 372-3187. C13

WEIGHT-LIFTERS 200 lbs. of weights plus 1 barbell, 2 dumbbells. Like new. 337-0511. C11

BUNK BEDS, \$25. TV set, (General Electric), \$65. Remington Typewriter, \$35. Ladies' Schwinn bicycle, \$15. All in good condition. 355-6058. C13

MEN'S NAVY blue Continental suit, \$35. Black blazer, \$20. Sweaters, \$5 and up. Size 40-L. 355-8106 after 6 p.m. C13

EXCELLENT MAN'S and woman's complete skiing outfits. Items may be purchased individually. Cheap. 355-8192. C11

SWEEPERS SOLD and repaired. Capital Vacuum. IV 9-2636. C12

BLOND DESK and chair. Chrome dinette, six chairs. One three-piece sofa, two tables. Like new. Old antique couch. IV 9-6998 after 4 p.m. C12

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. C12

MAN'S jacket. Quilted lining, tan. Size 38. Ladies brown fur coat. Both good condition. IV 2-6831. C12

FLORID GUITAR, 4-string, \$20. Two parallel rule drafting boards. 24x30 inches. Like new. \$15. 18x24 inches. \$10. Al Scheen. ED 2-3772. C12

SKI JACKET, Black, like new. Size medium. \$10. Call Peter Cate. 355-3227. C12

Mobile Homes
1960 10' x 50' Windsor. Two-bedroom. Unfurnished. Carpeted living room. Phone 337-1882. Trailer Haven. C12

Lost & Found

MISSING GIRLFRIEND. Vicinity. Butterfield Hall. Answers to Sharon. Age 234 months. Height 69 inches. Would like to pass for blond. Sentimental value. Call Mike, 355-5619. C11

LOST: MALE German Shepherd Collie pup. Three months old. Tan-white. Vicinity Abbott Rd. 332-6058; 332-3060. C11

COATS SWITCHED by accident at ATO Rush Party. Both London Fog Beige Trench coats. 355-9164. C12

TOP COAT, dark green. Lost in ATO house. Name in collar. Reward. Phone 353-2666. C12

WOMAN'S WHITE gold Bulova watch. Lost Friday. Reward. Linda Gordan. 355-8669. C12

LOST: KNEE-LENGTH hooded, camel coat. Between 10 and 11 in Computer Center, Friday. Call 355-6278. C13

LOST: MEN'S glasses. Brown and yellow striped frames. Call 353-1920. C13

LOST: MALE German Shepherd Collie pup. Three months old. Tan-white. Vicinity Abbott Rd. 332-6058; 332-3060. C11

LOST: BROWN purse containing contact lens. Needed desperately. 355-0069. C13

Personal

THE HIGH cost of living. 8 p.m. Thursday. Room 31 Union. C12

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. C25

Personal

SUNDAY MORNING? Hot Bagel. Fresh Lox. Call Norm at 337-0800. C13

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

ARE YOU PAYING more than you need to for auto insurance? Call or see your State Farm agent and compare prices. Ask for GEORGE TOBIN, IV 5-7267, in Frandor. C11

FREE! A THRILLING hour of beauty! For appointment, call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO, 1600 E. Michigan. C13

NOBODY PRACTICES on you when you're our customer. You'll quickly find that we've proven our ability with your friends and colleagues. Call BUBOLZ for any insurance. 332-8617. C11

STUDENTS: WHY leave your dorms - when Bimbo's will deliver your Pizzas to you! Call 484-7817. C11

Real Estate

PINE, 1060 N. Three bedroom. Carpeted and stained. Big basement and garage. Big fenced-in yard. Close to school. Phone IV 5-6284. C12

EAST LANSING, Bailey area. Spacious, colonial three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Spiral stairway. 337-0591. C14

Service

ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call Kalamazoo Street Body Shop. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 489-7907. 1401 East Lansing. C

NO RAISE in prices at WENDROW'S ECON-O-WASH. 32 Speed Clean Washers. 204 Ten minutes drying. 104. 3006 Vine St., 1/2 block west of Frandor. C11

HEMMING and minor alterations. Skirts, coats, drapes, etc. \$50 and up. Call 337-2570. C13

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

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

AMERICAN DIAPER SERVICE

914 E. Gier St. IV 2-0864 C

IRONING in my South Lansing home. \$15 each piece. Prompt service. References. Call anytime. IV 9-0361. C12

TV RENTALS for students. Economical rates by the term and month. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS, 484-9263. C

THESIS PRINTED Rapid Service Drafting Supplies XEROX COPIES CAPITAL CITY BLUEPRINT 221 South Grand 482-5431 C8

DIAPER SERVICE, three types of diapers to choose from. Bulk wash for cleaner, whiter diapers. Fluid 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

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

Typing Service

TERM PAPERS, theses. Experienced. IBM Electric. Marianne Harrington. 372-3280. C13

Moving? Get this Free Book

How to Buy a Move. Gives the facts about moving. Explains the moving estimate. Shows how charges are determined. It's FREE...call 484-1421

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Service

ANN BROWN typist and multi-lith offset printing (black and white and color). IBM. General typing, term papers, theses, dissertations. ED 2-8384. C

EDIE STARR, typist. Theses, dissertations, term papers, general typing, experienced. IBM Electric. OR 6-2645. C

FAST, ACCURATE typist. Two blocks from Union. 337-2737. C12

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

TYPING, THESES, term papers. IBM Electric typewriter, a XEROX Copy Service. 337-1527. C

BARBI MEL, Professional typist. No job too large or too small. Block off campus...332-3255. C

TERM PAPERS, etc. Electric typewriter. Accurate. IV 7-0619. C12

TYPING WANTED, Term papers, theses. Call 537-0986. C18

Transportation

NEED RIDE to Bloomington, Illinois or near vicinity. Any weekend this term. Call Linda, 353-3240. C12

FEMALE RIDERS, age 21 to Daytona, round trip. Spring break. Deposit required. 355-7173 after 5 p.m. C12

NEED RIDE every Saturday morning (early) to Pontiac. Return around 6 p.m. Call Bob Cowen, ED 2-3581. C12

Wanted

WANTED TO Rent Garage. Vicinity 400 block Ann Street. Call ED 2-2490 after 6 p.m. C15

PEANUTS

DEAR MISS OTHMAR, I HOPE YOU ARE FEELING BETTER.

I DON'T BLAME YOU FOR GETTING UPSET THE OTHER DAY.

YOU WERE A SIGHT RUNNING DOWN THE HALL SCREAMING AND THROWING THOSE ENVELOPES ALL OVER.

REST QUIETLY. DON'T WORRY ABOUT US. YOUR PUPIL, LINUS

WANTED
BLOOD DONORS needed. \$5 for RH Positive; \$7 for RH negative. Detroit Blood Service, Inc., 1427 E. Michigan Ave. 489-7587. Hours: 9-4 Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri., 12-7 Thurs. C13

EXPERIENCED MIDDLE-AGED

couple would like to manage apartments-motel. Best of references. Give ownership care. 332-0255. C14

SKIERS TO share

camp expenses on weekends to Petoskey Ski areas. Little Traverse Ski Club. ED 2-2114. C14

WANTED TO Buy - Zebra skin

rug. Call 353-0230. C15

ANYONE WHO owns

and can play electric guitar, bass, piano, organ or sax. Call Tom, 355-8805. C11

SKIERS. FOUR responsible

male skiers to share expenses of ski lodge for season. Petoskey area. 489-4271, ask for Pete or Kent. C13

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Waters Edge
Under same management as Rivers Edge

NOW RENTING

Imagine how convenient it would be living close to campus-walking to classes-no parking problems. How elegant it would be to live in a new apartment building with many floor plans to choose from, large floor space, singles & doubles available. Two bathrooms in each double unit. Sound nice? Then call Thomas Dierker at 332-4432

Custom crafted APPLIANCES by Hotpoint

Beechem & Knight Auto Sales
1300 E. Michigan

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

1960 RAMBLER stationwagon. Six-cylinder. Standard transmission. One owner. 35,000 actual miles. A good buy at \$795.

1963 FORD FAIRLANE "500". Four door. Automatic transmission. Showroom condition.

BEECHEM & KNIGHT AUTO SALES
"Little Lot - Big Bargains"
1300 E. Michigan

CHESS TOURNAMENT

1965 Lansing Open (rated), also a Novice Tournament for less experienced and beginning players. 6 Thursday evenings in YMCA (3 blocks south of State Capitol); starts this week, Jan. 21; 1st prize, trophy and \$25 bond; 15 other awards, including high in Class A, B, C, high Junior 18 or under, 15 or under, women's champion, tournament-chess set

'Burning' Issue

Lansing Claims First Fire Truck

Lansing's fire department is rushing to throw water on a manufacturer's claim that it built the nation's first motorized fire engine, the 1910 Lenox No. 1, according to the Associated Press.

After the trade publication "Fire Engineering" carried the claim by American Lafrance, Lansing fire officials said their city had a motor driven fire truck in operation in 1908.

They said it was all the idea of Hugo R. Delfs, Lansing fire chief from 1904 to 1941.

Delfs felt a pump could be mounted on an Oldsmobile chassis, and the same engine could power both the vehicle and the pump. He convinced Lansing officials to try the idea and the \$6,500 pump was delivered Dec. 4, 1908.

The first test failed, but mechanics discovered water had frozen inside the pump. The second went better, as the pump

er threw a stream of water across the Grand River.

Before the testing could go further, a fire broke out Dec. 12 and Delfs ordered the new pump into service.

Newspaper reports rated the machine's performance a success and added:

"The pressure was so high that three men were required at the nozzle of the hose most of the time and Fred Wilcox, department electrician, was swept off the roof of the building by the tremendous force of the stream which accidentally hit him."

The motor driven fire engine was placed in service officially Dec. 17, 1908.

Lansing soon claimed another first in the fire apparatus field. The fire engine skidded on wet pavement Aug. 31, 1909, and crashed into a hitching post, causing \$200 damage.

It was the first known traffic accident involving an automotive fire engine.



Admissions include Diane Lang, Arlington, Va., senior; Judith Izett, Plymouth sophomore; Gail Bacow, Oak Park sophomore; Christopher Kepus, Mt. Clemens senior; Carole Siegel, Jackson freshman; Jae Boo Suk, Seoul, Korea, graduate student; Cynthia Chmura, Detroit freshman; George Parsons of E. Lansing; and Robert Kart, Battle Creek senior.

Others admitted were Robert Harris, Bryon, Ohio, senior; Don Humphrey, East Tawas junior; Richard Wolf, Midland sophomore; Judith Osgood, Genesee Pointe graduate student; David Braunstein, Baltimore, Md., freshman; Jeneen Whittenberg, Warren senior; Roberta Adamski, Detroit junior; Virginia Miller, Albion freshman; Curtis Robinson, Grand Haven freshman; Robert Assaley, Grand Rapids junior; and Steven Plavnick, Oak Park freshman.

Denison Warns Of 'Disease'

James H. Denison, assistant to Michigan State President John A. Hannah, said Monday that all organizations having headquarters in Washington are susceptible to a dreaded disease commonly called "Washingtonitis."

Denison, national president of the American College Public Relations Association (ACPR), said "the principal symptoms of 'Washingtonitis' are a persistent illusion that all wisdom is concentrated in the District of Columbia, an abnormal dread of contact with the hinterlands, and an egotistical confidence in superior judgment."

Addressing the Great Lakes District Conference of ACPR in DeKalb, Ill., Denison added that the best-known treatment is continual exposure to the opinions of the rest of the country and that the visits of national ACPR officers to regional conventions serve to communicate to the national office the sentiments and opinions of members in all parts of the country.

Denison addressed two other district ACPR conventions earlier this month.

Work-Study

(continued from page 1)

The current grant by the U.S. Office of Education will last until June. Supplemental requests for funds will be made to cover summer and the 1965-66 academic year.

Applications for the program may still be turned in to the Office of Financial Aids in the Student Services Building.

Council

(continued from page 1)

East Lansing Commission outdated.

Mayor Gordon L. Thomas said he thought the prices asked for the land were reasonable. He also said he felt City Council believed the practice of using a group of brokers as a body of recommendation was adequate.

Many East Lansing residents and merchants including the owner of the Spartan Book Store and the manager of Knapp's Department Store spoke from the floor to urge Council to secure aditional off-street parking facilities.

Council also voted to amend Article 2 of the city's personnel code as recommended by the Human Relations Commission. The amended article, relating to the hiring of municipal employees, now includes the statement:

"The main objective of our recruitment and selection program is to employ the best applicant for each vacancy on the basis of his qualifications for the job without regard to race, color, creed or national origin."

In other action, Council:

-Accepted the report of the East Lansing Real Estate Brokers Committee regarding the parking lot purchase on Grove Street.

-Approved a request from the secretary of state to install photographic equipment in the city Driver's License Bureau in conjunction with the state's program of having photographs on all operators licenses.

-Voted to pay invoices totaling \$92,000 on the sewage treatment plant.

the BIG "E" TWINS ANNIVERSARY SALE!

THE BIG "E" OPENED ITS FIRST STORE IN LANSING 2 YEARS AGO, JAN. 15, 1963 MORE AND MORE LANSING AREA FAMILIES ARE SHOPPING THE BIG "E". DAY-TO-DAY STORE WIDE LOW PRICES SAVE THEM MONEY.

JOIN IN THE FUN... SHARE IN THE SPECIAL SAVINGS

FREE!

Come In And Register For This Spic & Span 2nd Family Car TO BE GIVEN AWAY DURING OUR ANNIVERSARY

Beautiful Two-Tone Green And White 1962 OLDS F-85 V-8 HYDRA-MATIC FILLED WITH GROCERIES

LIST VALUE-\$1495.00 ONE YEAR GUARANTEE BY STORY-OLDSMOBILE CAR HAS DELUXE INTERIOR, PUSH BUTTON RADIO, HEATER, WHITE WALL TIRES, DELUXE WHEEL COVERS, ELECTRIC WINDSHIELD WASHER AND WIPERS, 2 WAY MIRROR

YOU CAN REGISTER UNTIL NOON WED. FEB. 3

Persons Under 18 Years Old Not Eligible, All Big "E" Employees And Members Of Their Families Not Eligible

Register Today No Purchase Necessary

IN LANSING AT SHOPPERS FAIR 3301 E. MICHIGAN AVE. NEXT DOOR TO FRANDOR AND AT TOPPS DISCOUNT CITY 921 WEST HOLMES ROAD CORNER OF S. LOGAN

OPEN 9 TO 10 P.M. DAILY

FRESH, PLUMP, TENDER-GOV'T. INSPECTED WHOLE

FRYERS

LB. **26¢**

FRESH, TENDER, CUT UP

FRYERS

LB. **32¢**

FRESH FRYER BREASTS LB. **43¢**

FRESH FRYERS WHOLE LEGS LB. **38¢**

SWIFT'S PROTEN BEEF

POT ROAST

LB. **48¢**

SWIFT'S PROTEN TENDER

CUBE STEAK

LB. **89¢**

FRESH LEAN GROUND

HAMBURG

LB. **39¢**

NO. 1 GRADE SKINLESS

FRANKS

2 1/2 LB. PKG. **99¢**

COUNTRY FRESH

COTTAGE CHEESE

LB. **14¢**

DEL MONTE HALVES OR SLICED

PEACHES

1-LB. 13 oz. CAN. **25¢**

REG. 10¢

ROYAL PUDDINGS

10 DELICIOUS FLAVORS 3 oz. PKG. **7¢**

FRESH CREAMERY

BUTTER

LB. **59¢**

2¢ OFF LABEL KEYKO

MARGARINE

LB. **25¢**

PILLSBURY, BALLARD

BISCUITS

8 oz. PKG. **7¢**

KRAFT

CHEEZ WHIZ

15 oz. JAR **59¢**

U.S. NO. 1 MICHIGAN

POTATOES

20 LB. BAG **99¢**

FLORDIA RED OR WHITE SEEDLESS

GRAPEFRUIT

5 LB. BAG **49¢**

CARROTS or CABBAGE

1-lb. Pkg. **10¢**

WHITE

NORTHERN TISSUE

ROLL **7¢**

10 DELICIOUS FLAVORS

SEGO DIET DRINK

10 oz. CAN **25¢**

14¢ FROZEN FOOD SALE!

Eberhard Chopped Broccoli 10 oz. **14¢**

Squash 10 oz., Peas & Carrots 10 oz. **14¢**

Spinach 10 oz., Birdseye Peas 10 oz. **14¢**

or French Fries 9 oz. pkg. **14¢**

PET RITZ APPLE CHERRY OR

PEACH PIES

1-LB. 4 oz. EACH **29¢**

DOWNY FLAKE 13 1/2 KING SIZE PKG. **33¢**

TREESWEET FROZEN

ORANGE JUICE

6 oz. **21¢**

BANQUET FROZEN

POT PIE

8 oz. EACH **15¢**

25¢ SIZE

ASPIRIN TABLETS

100 Ct. BOTTLE **10¢**

89¢ SIZE

CREST TOOTHPASTE

6 3/4 oz. FAMILY SIZE **59¢**

69¢ SIZE

TEK TOOTH BRUSHES

39¢ EACH **3 FOR \$1**

69¢ SIZE

MICRIN

ORAL ANTISEPTIC 7 oz. BOTTLE **44¢**

98¢ SIZE

BROMO SELTZER

4 3/8 oz. **69¢**

NEW \$1.49 SIZE

RIGHT GUARD DEODORANT

SALE PRICE **98¢**

KRESGE'S

SEAMLESS NYLON SPECIAL

Beautiful seamless nylons at a special low price. Three styles to choose from. Suntone, mistone, and cinnamon. Sizes 9-11.

2 pr. **77¢**

IT'S WORTH IT!

COMPARE THESE LOW PRICES. SEE WHY YOU SHOULD SHOP AT THE BIG "E"

POLLY ANNA FRESH HONEY WHEAT BREAD	1 LB. LOAF	19¢
POLLY ANNA PLAIN OR SUGARED DONUTS	DOZ.	19¢
CARNATION OR PET EVAPORATED MILK	14 1/2 oz. CAN	14¢
MACARONI AND CHEESE	7 1/4 oz. PKG.	17¢
KRAFT DINNER STOCK UP!		
APPIAN WAY PIZZA	12 oz. PKG.	33¢
BROADCAST CHILI WITH BEANS	15 oz. CAN	29¢
BROOKS CHILI HOT BEANS	15 1/2 oz. CAN	14¢
SWIFT'S BEEF STEW	1-LB. 8 oz. CAN	39¢
SWIFT'S SPAGHETTI WITH MEAT BALLS	1-LB. 8 oz. CAN	39¢
SWIFT'S CHILI WITH BEANS	1-LB. 8 oz. CAN	39¢
HEREFORD CORNED BEEF	12 oz. CAN	39¢
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP	10 1/4 oz. CAN	10¢
DIXIE BELLE SALTINE CRACKERS	LB. BOX	19¢
FRANCO-AMERICAN SPAGHETTI	15 1/2 oz. CAN	11¢
CAMPBELL'S PORK AND BEANS	LB. CAN	11¢
GERBER'S STRAINED BABY FOODS	3 4 1/4 oz. JAR	25¢
QUICK QUAKER OATMEAL	2-LB. 10 oz. PKG.	39¢
10 X, LIGHT OR DARK BROWN SUGAR	LB. BOX	15¢
WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE	1 pt. 8 oz.	33¢
GOLD MEDAL, ROBINHOOD OR PILLSBURY FLOUR	5 LB. BAG	49¢
JIF SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY PEANUT BUTTER	12 oz. JAR	39¢
JOHNSON'S KLEAR FLOOR WAX	1 pt. 11 oz. SIZE	88¢
10¢ OFF LABEL GIANT FELS	3 LBS. 3 1/2 oz. SIZE	66¢
MEADOWS SPRAY STARCH	14 oz. CAN	29¢
BATH SIZE BAR JERGENS BAR SOAP	EA.	10¢

Professor Tells Of Visit

Viet Trouble Worsening

Wesley Fishel, professor of political science and consultant to the State Department on South Viet Nam, said that the current situation in South Viet Nam has deteriorated and chances of success have become slim.

Speaking in the Snyder Hall during his visit to the hall's General Council, Fishel traced the growth of the South Vietnamese Republic from their war with the French through the partitioning of the country in 1954 at Geneva and the beginning of Communist subversive acts as far back as 1958 to the current situation.

Fishel, who was adviser to the New Dinh Diem regime, pointed out that Viet Cong subversion was so methodical that their killings in South Viet Nam progressed from about five a month in 1958 to 800 a month by 1961.

Brody Plans Dinner-Dance

"Fantasy in White", the winter term Brody dinner-dance, will be held Friday for all Brody residents.

The festivities of the night will center around the idea of a private Brody's experience, the "Chateau de Neige". The lodge will be open from 7 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

The dance will feature the Johnny James Quartet with Neela Brown, Chicago senior, as vocalist.

The dinner will begin with hors d'oeuvres followed by a choice of steak or lobster and baked Idaho potato, fresh garden peas, and a choice of beverage and French pastries.

The cost for the entire evening is \$5 per couple. The dance alone is \$2 per couple. Tickets may be purchased in Brody House and dining hall.

Admission, permission will be given to women attending the dance.

Calendar of Coming Events

Wednesday

MSU Promenaders will hold a square dance tonight in 34 Woman's IM Building from 7 to 8:45 p.m.

The Fisheries and Wildlife Club will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Forestry Cabin.

The Young Democrats will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Art Room.

On WKAR

Wednesday

10:05 -- DALLAPICCOLA: 5 Fragments of Sappho, DALLAPICCOLA: 2 Anacreontics.

2 -- BRAHMS: Symphony No. 1, LISZT: Hungarian Rhapsody No. 1, CHOPIN: Concerto No. 2, SAINT-SAENS: Concerto No. 3.

5 (FM only) -- HAYDN: Symphony No. 103, VERDI: Requiem Mass in Memory of Man.

Shop where the SMART people shop.

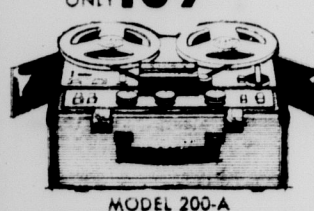
SPARTAN BOOKSTORE

Corner of Ann & MAC

*MSU Textbooks
*MSU Souvenirs
*Largest paperback selection in town

SONY STEREO TAPE SYSTEM

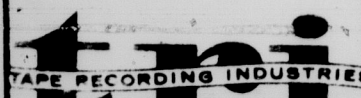
ONLY \$169.50



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Wed. nite 'til 9:00
Sat. 5:00 p.m.



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The Buddhist movement gained momentum, he said, only after they saw their effect on the then faltering Diem government. The arrival of a new U.S. Ambassador, Henry Cabot Lodge seemed to give a signal of a U.S. approval for a complete change of government.

Fishel, after visiting Viet Nam last November, compared the U.S. position with that of the French during the Indo-Chinese war. The French did not bargain from a position of strength, but rather, risked an all-out encounter with the Viet Minh and, when they were defeated, had to settle terms with an independent Viet Nam.

In a question and answer session following the 45-minute talk, Fishel emphasized that 50 per cent of the country is under dual control with the peasants paying taxes to both sides.

The Viet Cong and Vietnamese government each claim 75 per cent of the country. In reality, the Viet Cong probably control 75 per cent of the territory, but the government controls 75 per cent of the population, he said.

Placement Bureau

Jan. 27, Monday

American Oil Co.: Purchasing, Accounting, Chemical, Electrical and Mechanical Engineering (B). All MPA's (M). Male/Female.

American Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management (B). Cadillac Gate Co.: Electrical, Mechanical and Chemical, Metals, Material and Mechanics Engineers, all majors of the College of Natural Science (B,M,D). Male/Female.

Ciba Corp.: Chemistry (D). Ciba Corp. (Organic and Polymer) (B,M). Male/Female.

Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc.: Civil Engineer, Mechanical and Chemical Engineering (B), Home Economics (B). Male/Female.

Copper Tire and Rubber Co.: Electrical, Mechanical, Chemical Engineering (B), Marketing, Chemistry (B), Chemistry Engineering (D). Male.

The Falk Corp.: Mechanical Engineer (B). Male.

George Williams College Camp: Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management for service work or camp shelter. Freshmen through seniors for summer

employment with Y camps. Male/Female.

Michigan Consolidated Gas Co.: Chemical, Civil, Electrical and Mechanical Engineers, Metals, Materials and Mechanics and all majors of the College of Business with two years of pre-engineering (B). Male.

New York State Cooperative Extension Service: All Home Economics areas, Textiles and Clothing, Food and Nutrition, Household Economics and Management, Child Development and Family Relations. Home Economics Education (B,M). Female only.

Owens-Illinois Technical Center: Physics (B), Chemistry (B). Male.

R.E.A. Express: All majors of the College of Business and Business Education (B). Male.

Roche Laboratories: Biology, Zoology, Chemistry, Pre-Med, all majors of the College of Business, Marketing (B,M). Male.

U.S. Department of Business Economics: Economics (B).

Students must register in person at the Placement Bureau at least two days prior to date of interview.



Connie Gardulski, Southfield Sophomore, is shown wearing one of the many styles by Evan-Picone. Outfits in mocha and pastel blue. Coordinating skirts, slacks, bermudas, blouses, sweaters and jackets. All sizes and styles. From the very feminine to the very tailored.

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east Lansing

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Now in Lansing . . . DATSUN! One of the world's most exciting and fastest growing imported cars. This is the car that was rated so high by Motor Trend magazine on its road test. See it tomorrow at Lansing's only Authorized dealer for DATSUN cars and trucks. Don't miss any of the many diversified models of this tremendous car. They all feature 12,000-mile/12 month warranty.

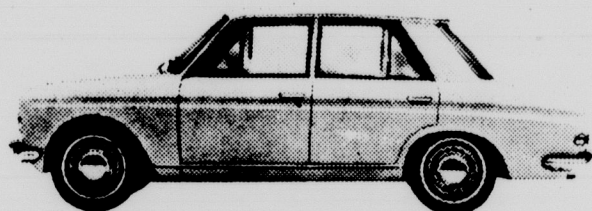
GRAND OPENING DATES

Wed. Thurs. Fri. & Sat.

Jan. 20-21-22-23

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- Coffee
 - Donuts
 - Register for
 - Valuable Prizes
- nothing to buy



DATSUN "FOUR-TEN" 4-DOOR SEDAN
Longer and lower with bucket seats and 4-speed stick-shift or bench seat and column mounted 3 speed shift. Synchronesh transmission on top three speeds. Padded dash, wool carpets, windshield washer, Alternator and more features than any car in its class.

\$1696⁰⁰

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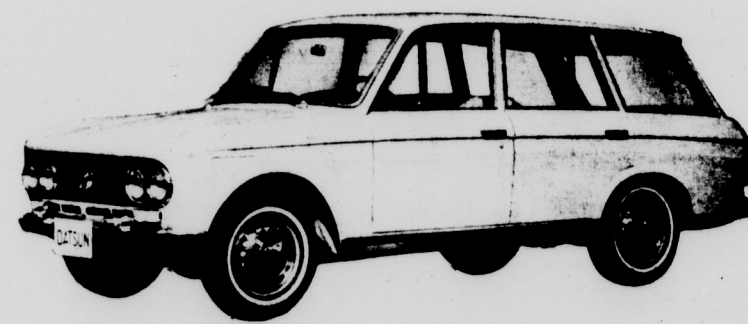
Parts are immediately available and stocked by a network of Datsun dealers throughout the country. High inventories are maintained at multi-million dollar Parts Depots.



DATSUN "PATROL"
The most versatile 4 wheel drive in the world. Tough, rugged and loaded with "extras" at no extra cost. Equipped with a 135 hp, 6 cylinder engine that gives 75 mph on the road.

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DATSUN SPL-310 1500
The most exciting package in sports car history. Price includes: Racing steering wheel; Tachometer; Tonneau Cover; Transistor Radio; Heating/Ventilating system; Plush Pile Carpets; Roll-up windows; Back-up Lights/4-speed Stick shift; Windshield washer.

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DATSUN "FOUR-TEN" 4-door ESTATE WAGON.
Sleek, sporty with Alternator, luxury interior, unit body, windshield washer, bucket seats and 4-speed stick-shift or bench seat and 3-speed column-mounted shift. Synchronesh transmission on top three speeds.

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