Vol. 56 Number 166

MSU Students Killed

East Lansing, Michigan

State News Police Reporter

Death was the only victor in a in East Lansing. race between four MSU students and a 2 a.m. dormitory curfew

crash at Abbott Road and M-78 man.

Dead are:

They were killed in a flaming car; Richard J. McCleary, 20, to attend a party at the Theta tempted a left turn onto Abbott

ploded and burned following the Eileen J. Nelson, Filion fresh- bers of the fraternity.

The two coeds, who lived in party at about 12:30 a.m. Lars W. Johnson, 21, Grand West Wilson Hall, had permis- According to police, the stu-Rapids senior, driver of the death sion to stay out until 2 a.m. dents' car, a Volkswagen, at-

One fraternity spokesman told police the two couples left the

two-car collision at 1:52 a.m. Webster, N.Y., junior; Nancy J. Chi Fraternity House at 453 Ab- Road and ran into the path of a car driven by John W. Gregg, 19, Alpena. Gregg was treated and released at Sparrow Hospital for

> head injuries. Coroner Dorwin E. Hoffmeyer, who notified the students' parents after making the identifications through personal effects, said the students died of suffocation and shock. If it had not been for the fire, he said, they might have survived the accident.

The four students were burned beyond recognition. Wreckers were used to open the car's caved in doors. Police theorized the car's fuel tank, located in front of the front seat, ruptured in the collision. Sparks from metal scraping along the pavement ignited the gasoline which had soaked the car's interior.

Traffic was halted along the highway while firemen and police cleaned up the pavement and pried the car apart to extract the

Noel Miller, 22, 1617 Greencrest Ave., East Lansing, returning from his night job at a service station, saw the accident.

He said he was approximately 150 yards behind Gregg's automobile when he came around the curve and saw the burst of flames. The flames were shooting 15 to 20 feet into the air.

Miller said he stopped and got out to try to help.

about a minute. It was hard to "The police seemed to get there right away," said Miller. "It seemed like an eternity be-

fore the firemen arrived, but it wouldn't have made any differ-



NANCY J. WARD EILEEN NELSON



LARS W. JOHNSON



Price 10e

Funerals Set Today For 4 Students

By COLLEEN O'BRIEN State News Staff Writer

Funeral services will be held today for two coeds and their in her name. dates who were killed early Saturday while returning to campus Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Ward of from a Theta Chi term party. Pontiac and a sister, Judy. Services for Eileen June Nelson, Filion freshman, will be Griffin Funeral Home in Pontiac. at 2 p.m. at the Chandler Presbyterian Church near Filion.

Bad Axe High School. She was a Church in Grand Rapids. liberal arts major and resident of West Wilson Hall.

Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs.Roland C. Nelson of Filion, a brother David of Ann Arbor and a sister, Mrs. Lynn "I could hear screams -- for Leith of Cass City.

The body is at the McAlpine Funeral Home in Bad Axe. Burial

will be in Bad Axe. Services for Nancy J. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson, Pontiac freshman, will be at All two sisters and a brother. Saints Episcopal Church in Pon-

the at Il a.m. today. She was a member of Deira in the Lambda Chi Alpha Jr. 500 of Theta Chi. He was majoring in

At Pontiac Central High School, she was active as a cheerleader. Her high school plans to establish a memorial scholarship fund

She is survived by her parents, The body is at the Sparks

Services for Lars W. Johnson, Grand Rapids senior, will be at She graduated in 1964 from 1:30 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran

> Johnson, who would have graduated in June, planned to do graduate work in finance next fall and had a graduate assistantship. He graduated from Ottawa High School in Grand Rapids and was a member of Theta Chi fratern-

He is survived by his parents,

The body is at the Jonkhoff and starved the humanist. We entist and humanist, if we are to Funeral Home in Grand Rapids, have encouraged the specialist, work together for the perfection Richard McCleary, webseer, and discouraged the generalist. If our society, he said.

day in Rochester, N.Y.

He is survived by his parents, of Webster, and a sister.

Theta Chi fraternity is planning a memorial service for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, tentatively at the Martin Luther Chapel. Final Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McCleary arrangements have not been

Scientists' Role Changing--Hannah

Adrian College graduates Sunday that the specialists in our society are about to be moved to the back always been difficult, and espeof the room to make space for de- cially so of late," Hannah said. cision makers with broad liberal arts backgrounds.

terial security," Hannah said, tient youth as much as the need we have pampered the scientist, for conversation between the sci-

can take the broader view." "We believe the scientists and the engineers when they say they will land on the moon, but we argue with the sociologists and the philosophers and the ministers to a better life on earth," he

added. But now, Hannah said, a great materialists are alarmed.

"Those who have measured progress in material terms are bewildered to find that now, when we have developed the affluent society, people are not satisfied merely to enjoy its conveniences

and luxuries," he said. But social and spiritual hungers are hard to satisfy, espebroken down as the result of in- the last resort."

President John A. Hannah told creased specialization, he said. "Communication between widely separated age groups has "This puzzles and worries us who are older, because we feel "In our drive to achieve ma- the need of dialogue with impa-

amma sorority and a contestant N.Y., junior, was also a member We have many people who can Hannah said the mass demonexcel in a narrow field, but we stration is the most spectacular are woefully short of those who of the new methods of communi-

> "Successful in advancing the cause of civil rights, the demonstration has been adopted by groups of many kinds to promote all sorts of causes," he said. when they try to show us the way "Sit-ins and other types of public demonstrations in the cause of civil rights can be defended in most instances on the grounds change is taking place, and many that no other avenues of communication and protest were open to those with wrongs to be redressed.'

> "But in many other instances," Hannah stressed, "other avenues of protest and appeal are open to those who consider themselves aggrieved, leaving us to face the question of whether public demcially when communication has onstrations are to be the first or

> > "For what it is worth," Hannah told the graduates, "take my advice that we would do well to ponder long before we discard longestablished procedures for bringing about needed changes in society.

> > "Sometimes the procedures are cumbersome, and change is long in coming, but mere impatience cannot justify naked co-

a government of laws, not of

Abel, 56, will take the oath for a four-year term at ceremonies marking the biggest changeover of top leaders n the union's 23-year history.

The steelworkers said that George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, and Walter Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers, are expected to at-

Services will be at 2 p.m. to-

Humphrey To Ask Support For Viet Village 'Adoption'

AFTERMATH OF TRADEDY--This twisted wreckage is all that's left of the car

in which four MSU students were killed in an East Lansing accident Saturday

morning as they returned from a fraternity party. State Journal photo by Jack Bolt

adopt" a South Vietnamese Vill- Yen, 60 miles northwest of Sai-

Carl T. Rowan Jr., director of the U.S. Information Agency, will additional classrooms for the speak on the same program which present two-room school, imbegins in the Auditorium at 3 proved market facilities, a deep

sold at the door. They are still the town against Viet Cong atavailable at the International tacks. Center. Union. Disc Shop and

Paramount News. Humphrey and Rowan will land a full-time technician to reat Capital City Airport at 2:30 place a one-room quonset hut, p.m. and go immediately to the staffed only with a part-time Auditorium. They will leave im- rural health worker.

mediately after the speech. ation, which is sponsoring the ingful and constructive way to

Specific plans call for eight water well and uniforms for the

Tickets are \$1 and will be self-defense militia protecting The group also hopes to raise funds for a medical clinic with

"We want students to be able The People to People Associ- to contribute in a direct, mean-

Thursday Space Flight Given Green Light

green light was on Monday for the Titan 2 booster rocket which Thursday's scheduled launching is to be flying near by. of astronauts James McDivitt and Edward White on a daring four- tempt to bring a manned space- I think the local Human Rela- added to the Lansing branch of day mession during which White craft close to another orbiting obis to exit into space near another orbiting satellite.

After wrestling for days with several pesky problems, the National Aeronautics and Space Ad- lite. ministration reported that all Kraft Jr. gave the go-ahead early Monday after a midnight confer-

Navy ports to take uppositions in areas where the Gemini 4 spacecraft possibly could land during lifeline as he zips along at 17, the long flight.

McDivitt and White, both Air sion Control Center here.

with Gemini officials and the feet of the second stage, but no backup crew, Air Force Maj. exit is planned. Frank Borman and Navy Lt. Cmdr. James Lovell.

neuver Gemini 4 to within 25 feet sia's five-day record.

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (P) -- The of the burned out second stage of

It will be the world's first atject and will be valuable practice for a Gemini flight planned later this year in which the astronauts will link up with another satel-

White, wearing a special protrouble areas were under control. tective suit, is to open his hatch, Mission director Christopher C. exposing both pilots to the fierce Agreement vacuum of space. He is to gingerly crawl out and use a "spacegun' jet maneuvering unit to The bulk of the Atlantic recov- move closer to the booster, apery fleet, headed by the aircraft proaching no closer than 20 feet carrier Wasp, left from various for safety's sake as he snaps photographs. He will be tethered presidential palace to the Orto the spacecraft by a 25-foot ganization of American States

500 miles an hour. After a 10-minute excursion Force majors, donned their space as Gemini 4 whirls high over the suits Monday to practice the flight southern United States, White is in a spacecraft simulator at Mis- to return to the craft and close the hatch. Two orbits later anoth-Later they spent several hours er rendezvous will be tried with reviewing the lengthy flight plan McDivitt steering to within 10

Then the astronauts will settle down to the main goal of the flight-The astronauts were reported determining how well man within fine physical shape and anxious stands prolonged exposure in the to go as the big day neared. weightless world of space. They During the second orbit, about are to stay aloft for 97 hours 50 three hours after launch, com- minutes -- the longest U.S. mand pilot McDivitt is to ma- manned flight yet but shy of Rus-

to People Association.

No Decision

Vice President Hubert H. Hum- project, hopes to raise \$4,000 to enlarging areas of international kick-off a fund-raising drive to facilities in the vimage of Long said Judith Rice, Greenville sophomore, who heads the People

Commission, met with student, they should.'

at City Hall, said Mayor Gordon swept.

hold open meetings to educate

"I think this is fine, though

this, too, Thomas said. 'They

Imbert Denies

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican

ian-military junta he heads will

never give up control of the

He denied any agreement had

been reached to turn over the

battered former seat of govern-

ment--only a block from rebel

security zone boundary to em-

discussion now between the OAS

lines -- to an OAS force.

Thomas.

(OAS).

brace it.

the palace.

Gordin suggested that the city commission.

late, it was over too fast." (continued on page 9)

East Lansing and University rep- Gordin was quoted as saying

resentatives Friday to discuss that the state should be the body

East Lansing racial discrimina- responsible for discrimination in

No decisions were made at the feels, tend to be rugs under which

two-and-a-half hour discussion discrimination problems are

L. Thomas. But, he said, 'I He admitted the disadvantage of

the people and to meet with the five months," said Mayor Tho-

Lansing Board of Realtors, said mas. "By fall it should take two

Republic A -- Gen. Antonio Imbert ing his plan to set up a part

OAS Secretary-General Jose shop it will bring a "new wave

A. Mora told newsmen Sunday of controversy and bitter labor

night an agreement in principle disputes" in the 19 states that

had been made with the junta to have such laws, the National

put an OAS force in the palace Right-To-Work Committee pre-

Imbert told the Associated scribed as "phony and falla-

Press the only matter under cious" arguments by proponents

of the security zone to cover promote peace and eliminate con-

and to extend the international dicted Monday.

or three weeks.'

'It was terrible," he said,

housing. Local commissions, he

think it was a worthwhile meet- the lengthy time period required president for special projects.

to right grievances coming to the

Gordin said only the state

should be allowed to handle leg-

islation because the Michigan

constitution's discrimination

rent jurisdiction by localities.

Thomas repeated to the meet-

WASHINGTON P--If Congress

Reed E. Larson, executive vice

president of the committee, de-

of repeal of section 14B of the

wipes out laws that ban the union

Work Laws

Disputed

queen contest.

Commission director.

308 Student Services.

Board Petitions

Petitions are due at 5 p.m.

today for the ASMSU appointed

Student Board member and vice

They should be returned to

mechanical engineering.

Local Civil Rights Discussed Burton I. Gordin, executive di- haven't had open meetings on the city manager to serve also rector of the State Civil Rights discrimination yet, but I think as a part-time Human Relations Due At 5 Today

MAJ. GEN. HEDLUND "At the present time it takes Air Force Major General One or two persons may be Speaks At Commissioning tions Commission is working on the Civil Rights Commission by fall, Gordin was quoted as say-

Maj. Gen. Earl C. Hedlund, commander of the Warner Robins Air Materiel Area, Air Force Logistics Command, Robins Air Force section does not provide concur- Base, Georgia, will be the speaker at Army and Air Force ROTC commissioning ceremonies here today.

Barrera said Monday the civil- time administrative assistant to Area, Gen. Hudlund heads the logistical support for the country's transport aircraft fleet.

at 4:20 p.m. on Demonstration Hall Field at MSU. It is open to the public.

awarded to 31 Air Force and 59 Army seniors." Commissions to 10 other cadets will become effective upon completion of summer school or military service summer camps. The entire cadet corps will pass in review

after the swearing in of new officers. In case of inclement weather the ceremony will be held in Jenison Field House.

Assisting in the commissioning ceremony will be Lt. Col. George A. Davies, professor and chairman of the Department of Aerospace Studies, and Col. James F. Skells, professor and chairman, Department of Military Science. The ceremony will include the awarding of the President's Cups to the outstanding cadets in the

Air Force and Army ROTC units. and the junta was the extension Taft-Hartley law that this would MSU President John A. Hannah will present this year's awards to Air Force Cadet Col. David M. Grimm, 1622 A. Spartan Village, East Lansing, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Grimm, ercion, not as long as we adhere Springfield, Va.; and Army Cadet Brig. Gen. to the traditional American be-Brian M. Mumaw, son of Minard Mumaw, of lief that it is best to live under Grosse Pointe, Mich.

serve second lieutenant upon graduation from the University of Nebraska in 1938. From 1942 to 1947, he served as a fighter pilot,

pean theaters. His P-38 aircraft was shot down in April, 1945. Although suffereing second degree burns, he was able to parachute from the burning aircraft only to be captured by the Germans. He later escaped and made his way back to the

During World War II he flew 170 fighter missions in the Aleutian Islands and the European

In 1948, Gen. Hedlund was assigned to the Joint Military Transportation Committee of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, where he served until 1951. He has served as chief of the Air Transport Division and director of transportation in Tokyo, Japan. Gen. Hed und became deputy commander of the Ogden Air Materiel Area at Hill Air Force Base, Utah, in 1961.

He assumed his present command at Robins

As commander of the Robins Air Materiel The traditional spring comm ssioning begins

Second lieutenant commissions will be

The speaker, Gen. Hedlund, 48, is a native of Valparaiso, Neb. He was commissioned a Resquadron commander, group commander and deputy wing commander in the Pacific and Euro-

American lines.

Abel Takes Oath Today

PITTSBURGH P -- The United Steelworkers of America will formally close the books on a bitter power struggle today when I.W. Abel is sworn in as the union's third president.

EDITORIALS

Both Sides Of The Sea

A new program which will allow students to teach in the Peace Corps and earn credits toward a master's degree is another first for Michigan State in the area of International education.

Thirty-eight students accepted for the pilot program this September will teach in Nigerian high schools for two years and spend two terms on the MSU campus working toward a master's degree in education. The students will also receive a Michigan teaching certificate at the end of the 30 months.

The program was developed jointly by the University and the Peace Corps. President John A.

Hannah says the program offers participants the opportunity to contribute to educational progress in Nigeria while developing their own professional com-

"Beyond this." Hannah said. "on his return, the student will be able to share his experiences with his students, and thus increase the knowledge of other countries in our secondary

Thus, the program will benefit students in schools on both sides of the ocean.

We suspect there will be many more applicants than the program

People-To-People

Residents of the University community have a unique opportunity today to hear a speech by the Vice President of the United States and to aid the people of war-torn Viet Nam.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey will speak on American policy in Viet Nam at 2:40 p.m. in the Auditorium. Also appearing on the program will be Carl T. Rowan, Jr., director of the U.S. Information Agency.

Humphrey and Rowan are appearing on campus at the request of the MSU People to People Association, a newly-organized stu-

By Forrest C. Edwards

Associated Press Writer

front on opposing U.S. involve-

Mao's absence from the Peking

scene would make no difference.

The speculation on the course

of Red China after Mao has gone

came about after week-end re-

ports in several capitals that the

Communist Chinese leader has

been taken seriously ill. One re-

port reaching the British govern-

ment -- and branded as strictly

speculative--is that Mao may

have suffered a stroke. He is 71.

Peking denied the rumors.

saw him vesterday."

Chinese communism.

But a Red Chinese official in

"Chairman Mao is in excellent

health," said the official. "I just

The official, Liao Cheng-Chih,

a member of the party's central

Nearly everyone credits Mao

with the Soviet Communist party.

still sets the basic policy for

Some British informants in

beginning to tell on him and that

ment in Viet Nam.

Tokyo.

dent group which plans to "adopt" a village near Saigon.

The students hope to construct medical facilities and a school in the village. They would also like to pay for training of Vietnamese nurses, doctors and teachers.

The project is a worthy one. regardless of whether one approves or disapproves of present American policy in Viet Nam. It is designed simply to helppeople who are living in poverty and Brotherhoods

Admission for Humphrey's speech is only \$1. The program and the project are well worth on our campus has come a long the price.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Fraternities Should Become

To the Editor:

The present fraternity system way on the road to self-improvement since its beginnings many

In recent letters both Mr. Lapins and Mr. Schaltenbrand. have expressed their opinions concerning the pros and cons of discriminatory practices of fraternities at Michigan State. I want only to add to their points of view pledge class and the fine record of that fraternity in the field of their ages were, or just ternity system the laws of petty boys."

discrimination and prejudice. I am also a pledge of Sigma Alpha Mu. Being president of my class I am able to see how rewarding an experience it has been for all of the brothers to work together. The non-Jewish members of the class have served a fine purpose in helping along the un-

derstanding of brotherhood. This spirit of fraternalism should prevail in the entire Greek system, and there are major fraternities on this campus which clearly stand out as denials of everything this system of brotherhood was founded for.

Gentlemen, forget your national charters if they contain anything so ridiculous as the "white Christian clause." Search your hearts to see if you abide by such a law of discrimination and hate. We can make this campus a place where the ideals of fraternity shine out instead of blacken the system. The great benefits of our fraternity system must become open to any man on this campus regardless of the color of his skin or his religion.

I propose that we take into consideration the definition of fraternity. Allow me to quote Martin Luther King: "This world is being changed every day into a neighborhood by fast moving technology. Let us all strive to make it a brotherhood." It is up to us, gentlemen.

> Larry Rudner Detroit freshman

All Group Discrimination Wrong

To the Editor:

Recently the spotlight has been turned on East Lansing and its problem of group discrimination -- namely, the question of housing for minority groups. There have been many demonstrations, and much has been said about the problem in and out of print. But it seems to me that an important point has not yet been brought out.

I was a participant in the sit-in at City Hall on May 17. This was my first demonstration, and I found it very educational. I demonstrated not because I like to demonstrate, but because I feel very strongly against discrimination directed against a group. Individual discrimination, however, is valuable and, I feel, just.

The most important thing I learned by being in close contact with the other civil rights demonstrators is this: many of them are as guilty of group discrimination as are the East Lansing home owners they are battling.

Let me give an example: After the 70 plus demonstrators were one thing. I agree in essence with carried out of City Hall and dropped on the grass, a group of young the statistics set forth by Mr. males (I hesitate to call them men) gathered nearby, in opposition Schamenbrand concerning his to the decimal factors, and threw some eggs.

segment of the population they represented. But, and this is the important point, many of the still remains in our campus fra- demonstrators referred to the attackers as "those fraternity

Isn't this what we were fighting against? This automatic assumption that those groups for which we personally feel no great affinity are responsible for all the bad things that happen? Isn't this what has been done in the South against the Negro?

I an not a member of a fraternity, but I have many friends who are. I don't like fraternities, but I have nothing against fraternity members. It seems to me that many demonstrators were exhibiting substantially the same bigotry they were fighting. All group discrimination is wrong--not merely that group discrimination directed against ourselves.

> Philip A. Heald East Lansing Junior

Demonstrators Ignore Essentials

To the Editor:

Being a strong proponent of civil rights, I am alarmed at the position of some of the movements here on campus and for that matter of fact across the nation.

It seems to me that the person least affected by demonstrations in well-to-do white neighborhoods is the Negro himself. Although lying in the street and carrying torches may provide homes for a few opulent Negroes, the vast majority still will remain where they are with little hope for the future.

What good is the house on the hill when you cannot afford it? Why then don't the "activists" charge themselves with the task of actually going down to a Negro neighborhood and actively baby-sit for a parent while he or she looks for a job, and/or help fix the plumbing in an old house, and/or help teach a father to read, and/or... When the Negro is raised culturally and economically, then the assimilation process can be realized, and not before.

Ideals are essential to any movement, true, but when they become the only goal, they amount to exactly what they are--words. Demonstrators, do not betray the Negro with idle songs and chants, help him where he needs it most, in the breadbasket.

Nicholas C. Shuraleff II East Lansing Graduate Student

Susan Filson



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Editor John Van Gieson Advertising Manager..... Arthur Langer Campus Editor Charles C. Wells Managing Editor Hugh J. Leach Sports Editor Richard Schwartz Wire Editor Bill Krasean Assistant Ad Managers Ken Hoffman, Marcy Rosen Circulation Manager Jim Baker Editorial Editors Michael Kindman,

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Photography Advisor David Jaehnig

News Advisor Richard E. Hansen

Copydesk Advisor Henry Price

Dingy Is As Dingy Does

To Friend and Foe Alike ----



By Susan Filson

It's one of the dingiest buildings on the campus, but it has

"Botany, A.D. 1892" is the inscription on the red brick facade of the weathered structure which now houses the University's Department of Journalism.

The lighting is poor, half of the typewriters don't work and the basement tile is as sensitive to humidity as the joints of an

The powers that be are even threatening to remove the building's only ornament -- a coke machine--from the premises. (There's also a candy machine, but it's good for nothing because it's located in the sun. The chocolate bars always melt in your hands before you can get the first bite in your mouth.)

At the top of the building's first flight of stairs, you immediately notice a huge picture of the city room of the New York Times as it must have looked around 1920. It has approximately the same effect as a picture of heaven would in a convent.

When you enter the Journalism Building for the first time as a freshman, you're liable to hear rumors about a monster lurking just beyond the classroom door--George Hough III, shredder of egos, stories and surplus words.

You hear about a few other dragons too -- W. Cameron Meyers, the "semantics nut," and Harold Jolliffe, the man who writes critiques longer than your original story.

The rumors are all true. Hough is tougher on copy than any editor I have met yet, and he even makes his students read books. Imagine having to read and

He also has the softest heart in 10 counties, whether you need a book, a dime, help in getting a job or just plain encouragement. It's true about Meyers, too. If you write 500 words about nothing, all you get for your labors is a memberhip in Ignorance Incorporated, a special organization for college illiterates, slackards

Jolliffe asks you what you mean so many times that at the end of 10 weeks, you aren't sure what your own name means. Fortunately, when Jolliffe gets through with your papers, other people are able to tell what you mean.

Of course, these men read what their students hand in. It makes a big difference in the quality of teaching.

In the Journalism Department, professors have office hours; i.e., they're really around when you need to see them. They aren't in New York or Washington or Europe working on a research

In the age of "the invisible professor," these men care.

They teach a special brand of idealism and practicality, the stuff of which a free society is made.

They teach a deep respect for the truth and the value of service to other people.

The idea which they try to get across is simple. Someone has to do something about all the sharpies and crooks

and con men and bigots who soil the fabric of a decent society. Someone is you.

All this in a dingy building which looks like it might collapse at the slightest provocation.

Equal Use Of Streets?

It was dark--it was impossible to tell who they were, what To the Editor:

Tuesday night while demonstrat- at all times. In fact, there is a right to open housing in East Lan- way to pedestrians.

write in the same class.

Ordinances prohibiting loitering fective. Pedestrians are being police power to control social inability of local police to condeviation and are subjective tests trol vehicles. It adds insult to inof streets although loitering and especially when so many pedesobstructing traffic are quite com- trians have died or been injured

The 'lie-in' curtailed vehicle use on one street only. All others were open and accessible to ve-

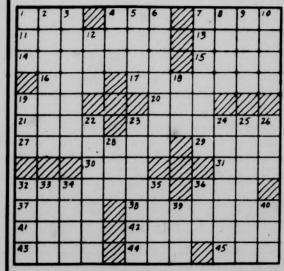
hicles. There is no principle that declares vehicles must be free Demonstrators were arrested to move over all public streets ing for their right to free use of law in Michigan that requires public streets as well as for the motorists to yield the right-of-

If there is any campaign by lo-They were not arrested for vi- cal authorities to enforce respect olating legitimate ordinances. for pedestrian rights, it is inefand obstruction of traffic are denied their rights of access to common but illegitimate uses of and use of public streets through of legitimacy of street use. Such jury to be arrested for exercising tests are not applied to other uses the right to equal use of streets, mon offenses by automobile us- because of lack of police protection.

> Robert P. Willis Des Moines, Iowa Graduate Student

TS BEER ROB STRONGSINCE OLDBIRD ORLE CELESTE TAL ERRED UN . Surpass 31. Ashen 4. Armpit 32. Black mark . IS EXITS AND Indian 36. Chum 1. One 37. Poems CHERISHICES 13. Holly 38. Numbered GASPALE 14. Narrated 41. Unoc-FIRST CREDIT 15. Title cupied 16. Entangle 42. Daughter ROT DOTS 17. Meeting of Minos 19. Brick carrier 44. Cover 4. River 20. Born 8. Turk. 45. Bishop's island 21. Later jurisdiction regiment 23. Member of 5. Sediment 9. Fictional 6. Written a harem submarine Mongrel 27. An auger supplements character 7. Christmas shell 10. Farm

tree decora-



3. Mounted

29. Snick and

19. Chapeau 22. Retributions 23. Book of church form 24. Towards the center 25. Australian rabbit fur 26. Knowledge 28. Legal profession 32. Dutch minor coin 33. Icelandic 34. Thaw

animals

12. Become

18. Ocean

35. Tribe of India 36. Legume 39. Halfway 40. Eng. letter

he gets almost constant care and ficial. attention from medical experts. who keep him secluded as much. valid or as losing his grip on Red to name. China's basic Communist policy.

ing to be unseated. leaders would swing to a consid- the hazy, powerful past. erably more flexible outlook in

Death Might End Red Split united front on Viet Nam. But others here believe Mao

Mao Tze-Tung Reported III;

Mao Tze-Tung's death in the sia. near future could, in the opinion Kong, lead to improved relations power struggle, the infighting, between Red China and the Soviet that has characterized commu- smoothing effect on the China-Union and a united Communist nism in Russia.

"The death of Stalin foretold a imous opinion. Others believe for Mao and China.

This view is largely held in die, have given no indication they confrontation.

"China probably would contin-

has so firmly set the road for ue the same road. From all we China that his death would not al- know now, the others in China's ter the nation's course with Rus- leadership are just as determined as Mao that China -- not Russia --"Communism in China," said shall have complete control of the of some Western experts in Hong a Westerner, "has not seen the Communist movement in Asia." Mao's death could have one

> Russia quarrel, however. There are some Western ex-

major change in Russian policy, perts here who believe that Rus-But this is by no means a unan- but that does not necessarily hold sian leaders would like a way out of what now amounts to almost an impasse. "Mao has been the one major -- Should Mao die, they believe,

some might say the only--archi- Russian leaders might publicly tect of Chinese policy. Although proclaim that their quarrel has he has had opponents, the men been with him, not with China, around him, the men upon whom and use that as an excuse to back leadership would fall should he away from the present ideological

Crazy As A . . . Chipmunk

By DENNIS KNICKERBOCKER

Japanese news agency Kyodo scurrying around looking for in Florida. ideas and rationalizations.

Nearly everyone agrees that Mao munks.

opportunity for the races. But all in the pre-natal past. Hong Kong say that Mao's age is these topics are only super-

But they don't list him as an in- thing we crave, but are unable know why it's different.

"He still is in the driver's and tried, like the apparent prob- old ones are for us to defy. seat," said one, "and there is lems, are fragmentary and sunothing to indicate that he is go- perficial. We try to change a laugh at white socks. We unite as city's, a country's ideas by teach- brothers--then heckle others. But should he die, there is a ing-in, sitting-in, and getting possibility that some of the other jailed. But we fail to see into

their quarrel with Moscow, His to become a voter and leader, death, should it occur in the near being scolded by an otherwise future, probably would mean im- permissive mother for eating following our example as they proved relations between Moscow orange peelings. The child is seek last fall's acorns and other and Peking--including the possi- told that he shouldn't eat them chipmunks.

Life at MSU is coming to a because black men were used to committee, was quoted by the boil. Students and faculty are pick the oranges from trees down

The trivial event is branded Beneath Beaumont Tower neu- into the mind for life, but we with being the driving force in rotic chipmunks are following don't know that. We want freecontinuing the ideological quarrel our example as they seek last dom "now" but forget that it is fall's acorns and other chip- more difficult to break the chains than it was to put them on link The big issue is said at one by link. It is a question of the time to be Viet Nam, at another slavery of all men that has its the library, and at another equal roots deep in our minds, deep

We criticize someone for failing the citizens of Budapest but The fundamental issue is all- we criticize another for getting pervading, all-penetrating, right our country involved in Viet Nam. down to the chipmunks. The is- We say, "That's different," but sue at MSU is a search for some- we feel uneasy because we don't

We run and walk. We talk and The solutions that are proposed cry. We want new laws but think We pin, pledge and play--and

Over all this a force seems to watch and seems to be asking. daring, anyone who thinks he has We fail to see a child, later the great solution to cast the first stone, or egg.

The neurotic chipmunks are

World News at a Glance

From Our Wire Services

Kosygin Blasts U.S.

MOSCOW--Premier Alexei Kosygin charged Monday that U.S. actions in Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic are a "high-handed violation of the U.N. charter."

Kosygin, speaking at a luncheon for visiting Norwegian Premier Einar Gerhardsen, made no mention of previous Soviet promises to send aid to Communist North Viet Nam.

U.S. Offers To Share NATO Nuclear Load

PARIS -- The United States offered Monday to share nuclear responsibility with a select committee of four or five other members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) under conditions vet to be worked out.

Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara made this proposal to a session of NATO defense ministers as one possible further method of letting America's allies participate in the vital life-or-death decisions which might confront the West in some future emergency.

Creeping Capitalism

MIAMI--Capitalism somehow crept onto the Cuban scene Monday in a Havana radio announcement.

The broadcast, monitored in Miami, told of a campaign by Cuban students to encourage workers and farmers to build savings accounts in the government-controlled bank of Cuba.

Jose Antonio Marti Castillo, head of the bank's savings department, said that maintaining the savings habit is the best way to make good revolutionaries in the new generation.

More Trouble In Bogalusa

BOGALUSA, La .-- State troopers, decoyed by exploding firecrackers, rushed back to the scene of fist-fighting Negroes and whites Monday and broke up the street scuffles with nightsticks. Inexcusable An official ban was imposed on street demonstrations in this racial pressure pot. Negro leaders threatened to call for outside help from Martin Luther King Jr. and other civil rights leaders. prescription order slips from

Berlin Interchange May Stop

BERLIN-Berlin families split by the Communist wall were reunited again Monday, perhaps for the last time. Communist East Germany Monday opened the wall for two weeks to allow West Berliners to make Pentecost holiday visits to their East Berlin relatives. A new agreement will have to be reached by the West Berlin and East German governments to cover any future visits.

Swedes Claim Pipe, Cigar-Cancer Link

STOCKHOLM, Sweden--Five Swedish scientists said in a report Monday that pipe and cigar smokers risk cancer as well as cigarette smokers.

In a booklet entitled "Facts on Smoking and Health," the researchers said lip cancer is linked with pipe smoking and that cancer of the oral cavity and pharynx (throat) is statistically linked to law, must be kept on file for cigar and pipe smoking.

MIGS Shun Encounter; Flee Nigeria Program Difficult Jets 45 Miles From Hanoi

day when they encountered a for- Hanoi. mation of U.S. Air Force jets bombing an ammunition depot 45 miles southewest of Hanoi, aU.S. military spokesman reported.

On the ground, in South Viet Nam, the bloody fighting against Viet Cong units throughout the five northernmost provinces tapered off. Helicopter teams evacuated the dead and wounded from what probably was the worst military defeat Vietnamese forces have suffered in the course of the parallel.

nition depot when the MIGS ap- ing. proached.

He said the MIGS jettisoned contact, however. No shots were buildings destroyed at the Vit defending. exchanged apparently, and the Thu Lu barracks. MIGS disappeared in rainclouds.

The sighting of the MIGS was have returned safely. the first time in more than one month that enemy planes have turned out inforce to meet American raiders over North Viet

SAIGON, Viet Nam P-Eight On April 4, Communist MIGS Agency quoted a Hanoi announce-Soviet-built MIG jet fighters shot down two F105s on a bomb- ment as saying one U.S. F105 was turned and fled to the north Mon- ing raid about 65 miles south of shot down by ground fire over

U.S. spokesmen said the pilots stroying seven buildings and crashed on a hill. It did not disdamaging three others.

American and Vietnamese planes participated in two other raids over North Vietnamese territory. They attacked a key highway bridge 90 miles south of Hanoi and a barracks and a warehouse area just North of the 17th

Five 105s dropped 10 tons of A U.S. spokesman said 16 F105 bombs and rockets on the bridge Thunderchief fighter-bombers at Thanh Hoa. It was the sixth were dropping 40 tons of bombs time the bridge has been attacked, on the North Vietnamese ammu- but it was reported still stand-

All planes were reported to Peking's New China News to 393.

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fier, internationally recog-

Thanh Hoa in the raid on the bridge. The Communist anon Monday's raid reported de- nouncement said the plane

> close the fate of the pilot. Communist forces pulled back Monday from their deadly weekend offensive, which centered in Quang Ngai province, 65 miles southeast of the big Da Nang air

Qualified military sources said that out of two Vietnamese battalions that participated in the heaviest action in Quang Ngai, some 350 men had been killed.

Of the 265-man 39th Ranger Battalion, more than 100 were killed and missing Two American Training Trainin wounded or missing. Two Amer-Pilots of 10 Vietnamese Al icans, an Army captain and a their auxiliary fuel tanks to gain Skyraiders reported seeing Marine sergeant were killed when mission on Rural Reconstruction host a reception for the Shens speed and fled when the Ameri- smoke, flames and debris and the Viet Cong overran a small of Taipei, Taiwan, will be on today from 9-11 a.m. in 218 can planes moved in to make heavy secondary explosions from hill which the 39th Rangers were campus today and Wednesday. Agricultural Engineering.

The American deaths raised Tsung-Han Shen and his wife International Building will be the toll of U.S. forces killed in will be the house guests of Howard held Wednesday from 2-3:30 p.m. Viet combat since December 1961 McColly, professor of agricul- From 3:30-4,p.m. Shen will meet

Although the Nigerian govern- will spend between 20 and 30 Teaching standards fluctuate ment spends a greater percentage hours in the classroom per week. greatly. than almost any other country in Teachers are usually selected. Volunteers may need to adjust the world on education--about 45 according to their subject matter to teaching courses and under-

take other duties for which they per cent of its income -- Peace specialty. They may encounter some Corps volunteers serving in the

may be untrained. They will find Nigerian master's degree pro- problems such as limited physi- an educational tradition which gram will probably encounter a cal plants, crowded classrooms, follows closely the British model. insufficient equipment and

According to Sheldon Cherney, The average volunteer-teacher cramped student quarters. head of the office of International Extension in Continuing Educ -

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Tuesday

Calendar of Coming Events

number of difficulties.

tural engineering.

MSU Veterans Association -- 8:30 p.m., Coral Gables. MSU Flying Club--7:30 p.m. at Old College Hall in Union. Block and Bridle--Spring Round Up at Anthony Hall. Forestry Club--7:30 p.m., Forestry Cabin. Poultry Science--8:30 p.m., 233 Anthony Hall.

Nigerians welcome the help Peace Corps volunteers can give and consider it necessary until their country can get along with-Rural Commission Head out it.

The Tapeway to Stereo

A living allowance will be given for food, clothing, housing and incidentals. Medical care and travel expenses will be paid by the

tion, who helped plan the jointly

sponsored MSU-Peace Corps

program, the attitude of Niger-

ians toward Peace Corps volun-

teers has changed since the be-

ginning of the Peace Corps pro-

The chairman of the Joint Com- The Asian Studies Center will Peace Corps. Living allowance will be adequate to provide modest but

healthful living conditions. During service, volunteers receive 0 days of home leave before departure, 45 days of vacation and \$1,800, less taxes, at the conclusion of service.

Prescriptions

Some students are requesting the Olinpharmacists--after their prescription has been filled --

Dr. James S. Feurig, director of Olin Memorial Health Center, said that it has never been a policy to request the prescription order.

"Students who have been ill

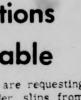
for use as a class excuse.

may obtain a regular class excuse from Olin, a note from their head-resident adviser, or a note from their parents," Feurig

It is illegal for the pharmicist to return the prescription order to the student as the order, by

instructor requesting this," he

a period of five years.



"I know of no department or



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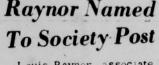
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Louis Raynor associate professor, of art here, has been appointed chairman of the American Ceramics Society Technical Committee. The appointment was made at

the Society's annual meeting in Philade phia, Pa. Other MSU art faculty on the committee are Noah Alonso, as-

sistant professor, and associate

professor Irwin A. Whitaker. The committee compiles technical information on ceramiceducation, and wil present a paper at the next annual convention in

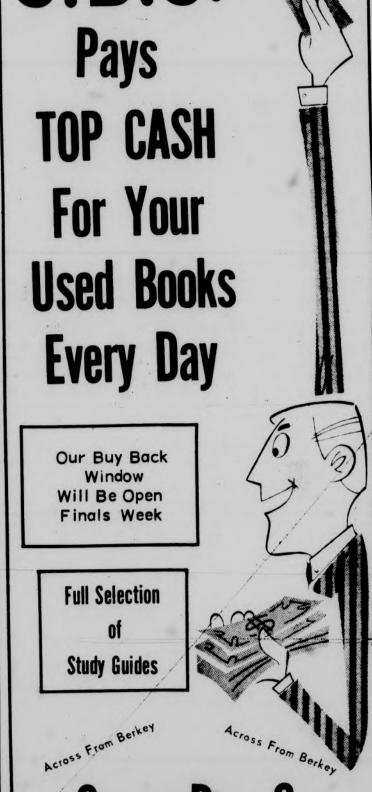


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Clark's Lotus-Ford Races To Record At Indy

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INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI)--Jimmy Clark and his crew, headed by builder Colin Chapman, are expected to take home about \$175,000 from an estimated jackpot of \$550,000 at Tuesday night's victory dinner.

It was a tremendous victory for Clark, who finished second to maiden ride here two years ago. Last year, the dapper Scot had the lead when his rear suspension system buckled after only 47 laps and he was out of the race.

He set his sights on this year's Speedway payoff months ago, and so did Chapman, who heads six racing teams.

"I have the strongest-built car at the Speedway and the best car owner there is," he said recently. He got few arguments as he rolled into the winner's circle.

Crowd favorites Jim Hurtubise in the ever popular Novi and Gurney also went out early. Hurtubise was out after a single lap with an oil leak and Gurney was ousted after 42 laps with a blown engine while running in third place in another Lotus.

Unser, in another Novi, dropped out after 73 laps and Jim McElreath, Bransen and Ruby, who was third last year, also had mechanical breakdowns.

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The NEWS In

RECORD CLOCKINGS

SPEED CAR USED Lotus-Ford 150,686 CLARK: 149.200 JONES: Lotus-Ford 149,121 Lotus-Ford ANDRETTI:

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) -- Flying Scot Jimmy Clark, the new King of the Speedway, gunned his green Lotus-Ford to an overwhelming, record-shattering victory Monday in the Indianapolis 500-mile Race.

The third time was the charm for the speeding Scot from Duns, World Grand Prix champion two years ago, who wheeled into Victory Lane after posting a record average speed of 150.686 miles per hour.

It was the first time a Speedway winner had ever averaged better than 150 MPH.

Only 11 cars were running at the finish, the lowest number since 1951 when only eight made it as the blistering speeds and heat took a toll. But the Ford V-8 engine swept the first four spots and eight Ford-powered cars were still running at the finish. So were two of four roadsters in the lineup, but the best the trusted fourcylinder Offenhauser engine could do was fifth place with rookie Gordon Johncock at the wheel.

Parnelli Jones, chased by Clark to the checkered flag two years ago, was second and ran out of fuel on his safety lap. Italian-born Mario Andretti, a rookie, was third, and Al Miller

Along the way to victory, he ran defending champion A.J. Foyt into the ground. Foyt, a two-time winner, had to steer into the pits when his engine broke down after 115 laps.

Clark led 190 of the 200 laps before a holiday crowd of about 300,000 in near-perfect racing weather. It was his show virtually from the start, making him the first foreign winner since Dario Resta succeeded in 1916.

It was the first time a rear-engine machine had won the Speedway laurels and the first time since 1947 that the "offy" engine failed to win.

Clark, starting from the middle of the first row, grabbed the lead on the very first lap from pole sitter Foyt, who was co-favored with

Kenney Named 'Coach-Of-The-Year'

By RICK PIANIN State News Sports Writer

Spartan soccer coach Gene the NCAA finals last season, has the sport was given varsity stabeen named MSU's "Coach-of- tus. Four of Kenney's teams, the-Year" by the student govern- including last season's squad, ment and Spartan athletes.

The award is given annually season competition. to honor a varsity coach for contributions to State athletics both to the NCAA finals, only to lose first award last year.

"I was very surprised to learn ney. "To be chosen from among by St. Louis, 2-0. the fine coaches here at

more."

Kenney is State's first and nation, only soccer coach, handling the Kenney, who guided his team to coaching duties since 1956, when have gone undefeated in regular

Last year, State fought its way on and off the field. Kenney is a close 1-0 match to Navy. The the second recipient of the award. Spartans were 10-1-2 overall Burt Smith, now assistant di- for the season, and boasted the rector of athletics, received the highest tournament finish in State's history.

The booters reached the semiabout the award," explained Ken- finals in 1962, but were defeated

State makes this award great, as coach, his squad won eight of Illinois, where he was a membut for it to come from the stu- straight games, five of them by ber of the football and wrestshutouts. State was recognized ling teams.

By JOE MITCH

State News Sports Writer

Michigan State's rugby and la-

END YEAR WITH WINS

The rugby team earned its Ohio team.

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and was ranked No. 2 in the

Fourteen of Kenney's players have been named to All-America teams. Three members of the 1964 team, including Payton Fuller, George Janes and Louie Eckhardt, earned All-America

Kenney came to Michigan State in 1955 as an assistant wrestling coach and instructor in physical education. He was also adviser to the soccer team, which at that time was operating as a club under the Intramural Depart-

Kenney is a native of Urbana. In 1958, Kenney's third year Ill., and attended the University

third victory in ll starts with an

rap up a 12-7 decision over the ities.

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18-0 trouncing of Windsor, Ont. all year long, the ruggers finally

on the Spartan's home field. The worked as a unit Saturday and in

lacrosse squad made it two doing so, made Coach Neville



COACH GENE KENNEY

The rugby club concluded its

first inter-collegiate season with

Tom Hersan and Kevin Huntington

each had touchdowns, while Roger

club's top scorer, sticker coach

Paul Caldwell invented a new of-

the scoring duties resting pri-

marily on the shoulders of Bill

The new plan worked to per-

led the team in scoring. He tallied for five of the total 12 goals and assisted on another. Harrington

and Hill Haeger were tied for

second-place honors with two

The stickers, 10-4 for the sea-

Midwest Lacrosse Association,

highest placing of any non-

points on a penalty kick.

a 3-8 record.

Muir.

goals apiece.

Foyt took lap No. 2. But then Clark grabbed the lead and held it until he made the first of two percision-quick pit stops after 65

When the Scottish sheep rancher pitted, Foyt moved in front again. But he set the pace for just nine laps. When Foyt went into the pits for fuel, Clark took the lead on the 75th circuit and he had smooth sailing the rest of the way.

Foyt took up the chase, but in vain. He rolled into the pits after 115 laps and climbed out of the car. He was through for the day with a blown engine.

Clark made his second stop after 137 laps. When he resumed racing, he still led second-place Jones by 1:31 minutes. At the finish, Clark had a twominute lead over popular Parnelli, whose fuelless car was pushed down the straightaway and into the pits to the thundering applause of the fans.

Clark, laughing happily in Victory Lane, said his victory came "just as we planned it." But he refused to say whether he'll be back again next year.

"That's 364 days away and there's a lot of racing in be-Ruggers, Stickers Laugh Last tween," he said. "I'll have to think about it."

The race was the safest in modern times. Only three times the yellow caution light flashed. It was on for only 13 minutes, and the second time was in er-

There was only one genuine crosse clubs closed out their sea- straight in Cleveland, employ- coherty a bit more optimistic sons on a happy note last week- ing a new offensive pattern to about his team's future possibilchine hit the wall in the Northeast turn, but driver Bud Tinstad climbed out of the co pit unharmed.

The first yellow light, after Three Spartans shared the only 17 laps, blinked on after scoring honors. Joel Garinger, spins by Lloyd Ruby, Len Sutton, Dan Gurney and Jerry Grant.

Jones and Andretti also shat-Parfitt converted all the extra tered Foyt's 1964 race record points. Parfitt also scored three of 147.350 MPH. Jones was clocked at 149.200, Andretti at 149.121. The others still running at the To take some of the pressure end were flagged down. off Steve Harrington, the lacrosse

They were, in order, Johncock, Mickey Rupp, Don Branson, Bobby Johns, Al Unser, Eddie Johnfensive pattern that would leave son, and Sutten. Johns and Unser also competed for the first time.

Eight Ford-powered machines and two roadsters and one other rear-engine car powered by fection against Cleveland as Muir "Offy" survived the blistering

The first six cars at the finish ran on Firestone tires. Branson, in seventh place, and Unser in ninth used Goodyear tires.

Race records were hung up son, finished in third place in the on the first, second and 10th laps. Then the pace slowed momentarily. But the field resumed at record speed from the 50-

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The Many Worlds Of Doc Feurig

By RICHARD SCHWARTZ State News Sports Editor

Will the real Doc Feurig please stand up? Not the James S. Feurig, head physician and surgeon at Olin Memorial Health Center, employe number 000-01-8361.

Nor the James S. Feurig, World War II flight surgeon manning tactical missions in the African, Italian and China-Burma-India sectors. whose service in more than 21,000 flight hours earned him the Air Medal and Distinguished Flying Cross.

Rather, the James S. Feurig, psychologist, counselor and coach, whose formal designation, Michigan State University team physician, is a ticket for sideline quarter-backing, locker room merrymaking, and sundry other non-occupational preoccupations.

The James S. Feurig, whose football stint with the Green Bay Packers from 1933-35 -during an ere more famous for the Don Hutsons and Clark Hinkles -- started out and wound up at the end position . . . dead end.

The James S. Feurig, Weymour, Wis. native, but East Lansing natural, the crinkly, impish kid at heart whose bedside buffoonery is unknown to the 300,000 football followers who yearly flock to Spartan Stadium; these, the same thousands who clamor to see bones a-bumpin' but become aghast as the Doc scrambles onto the gridiron to revive a limp mass of protoplasm.

Team Physician First In A Series

"I'm not interested in a routine way of life," says Feurig, who enjoys the social nearness of team association. 'Shuffling charts and transcripts--the straight, administrative busywork that comes with the package called health center director -- they just have no appeal to me. 'My specialty isn't paper, it's people. Mere-

ly running a sick bay would be monotonous. 'It wasn't until I tried to match my kids in a footrace and couldn't get off the ground that I began to realize that I needed some of the propulsive routine coaches demand of their athletes. Being around youth -- the feature that sold me on university life--challenges your every

'There's nothing as sharp as a young mind. Blink or sneeze and it can throw a curve at you.' A team doctor's constant calling, like radio signals guiding ships to port, supplies the yearned for diversion that keeps Feurig prancing from stadium to ice arena to field house to intramural buildings.

If 450 out-patients who daily fill some 24 beds in the infirmary fail to occupy his attention, there are always the 300-plus athletes who try their hands, feet and heads at anything from soccer to golf to track to fencing to football.

Perhaps the most universally-applied stereotype depicting the team doctor is one that pictures him something like a goldenrod--only in bloom during the autumn season when football, by dint of circumstance, just happens to fill the

As pigskin interest deflates -- about the time the New Year's Bowl hangover is buried under avenues of snow--so it follows that everything else that earlier graced the gridiron must also

"It just isn't so," maintains Feurig, who has directed the bandage business for 13 years. "Except for a short lull during the summer months, there is usually a full battery of sports either in season or practicing for one soon to start.

"The reason people carry around a mental image of the team physician as the sole servant of footbal may be attributed to the public exposure he receives, and only receives, during football games.

"Hockey is the only other sport where league rules specify a doctor be in attendance and basketball, mostly by custom, also finds the home arena covered by the local physician."

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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

STATE

Tigers, Yanks Split As Dressen Returns

Dressen, who was back in unifinale when they knocked out 19-

Blanco, making his first major league start, was promptly nicked for one run on Don Wert's single, a walk to Jerry Lumpe and another single by Don Demeter. After a walk to Al Kaline by catcher Doc Edwards enabled Euos off loser Denny McLain 1-3 Lumpe to score.

Whitey Ford survived a rocky

Detroit's first three batters, run in the first inning. Ford allowed only three more hits thereafter and Ramos retired the side in order in the ninth.

The Yankees tied the score in the second inning in a pair of singles and an infield out and broke the deadlock with two

Mickey Mantle led off the in-George Thomas' sacrif ce fly ning with a single and came brought home the third run and around on a walk, a forceout vick McAulitte kayoed Diame and a passed ball by waken with the first of his three hits, Bill Freehan. Edwards singled home the insurance runs.

Garrett Takes Two In Federation Meet

State News Sports Writer

Time

Team physi-

cian James

Feurig tends to

hockey player following

grueling outing on the Spartan

ice. Photo by

James H. Hile

KALAMAZOO--Bouncing back from their Big Ten champion- clocking in the 100 and leap ern was second in 42.6. ship victory, the Michigan State of 47'5" in the triple jump. trackmen came through with ano- He also took second in the long Smith's varsity record, set in finished third at 1:52.7. The event

here at Waldo Stadium.

the open contest.

turday to lead the other teams in the winning 440-relay team.

The Big Ten long-jump king the Michigan Federation Meet

Das Campbell equaled the meet lam, who scored in the three-Jim Garrett brought in two record as they took the 440- mile with a 14:19.9 clocking. of States' six wins with his 9.6 relay in the time of 42.0. West- Keith Coates, Big Tentitle-hold-

ther outstanding performance Sa- jump and ran the first leg on 1949, in the 120-yard high hur- went to Stevenson of Western dles with a winning time of 14.0. at 1:50.8.

The 220 went to Campbell, plete the Spartan sweep.

er in the mile, passed that event Washington equaled Horace up in favor of the 880, where he

State frosh brought in two fifths and a share of fourth place. Art

Intramural News

WOMEN'S

Alpha Omicron Pi won the all-university blooperball championship by beating the Jolly Green Giants, 11-8.

MEN'S

The paddleball ladder tournament ends Friday.

James Prucha won the foil fencing contest. Randall Burris was second.

Bob Schneider is the individual tennis champion. Dave Williams was runner-up.



In The Center for International Programs

MSU Bookstore MSU Bookstore MSU Bookstore MSU Bookstore MSU Bookstore MSU Bookstore

NEW YORK (UPI) -- The De- Sparma struck out five and troit Tigers welcomed back man- walked only one in gaining his ager Charlie Dressen by beat- fourth victory compared with two ing the New York Yankees, 5-1, losses. The Yanks scored their Monday on Joe Sparma's five- only run, an unearned one, in hit pitching in the nightcap af- the third with the aid of two ter they dropped the opener, 3-1. errors.

form for the first time since first inning to register his fourth suffering a heart attack on March victory with Pedro Ramos' help 8, saw his Tigers clinch the in the opener. year-old rookie southpaw Gil Jake Wood, West and Demeter, Blanco during a four-run first each singled for the Tigers' only inning uprising.

a single that scored Kaline.

received double honors from the

Spartan Varsity Club, organiza-

tion of MSU undergraduate letter-

Walsh, who's served as presi-

standing senior" and also as the

most to the Varsity Club.

In 'S' Varsity Club Awards Spartan senior football guard ior for proficiency in athletics

John Walsh of Chicago, Ill. has and scholarship. Awards for athletic and scholastic proficiency also were presented to junior and sophomore members. The junior awardwent to Steve Juday, football and basedent of the club this past year, ball letterman from Northville was cited as the group's "out- and retiring club vice president. The sophomore award was given outgoing member contributing to Eugene Washington, football and track letterman from LaPorte, Texas.

Dick Billings, three-year letterman outfielder in baseball Washington moves into the post from Troy, was given the John A. of club vice president for 1965-Hannah award presented to a sen- 66.



Gridder Walsh Honored Twice

Hey!

Don't wait around. You can pick-up your Wolverine now, or anytime this week.

The Wolverine

Room 21 Student Services Bldg.

Professor Says Equality Must Be Reality

worth here Friday.

Killingsworth, professor of la-

In his lecture titled "Negro Un- ability of the Negro," he said. said. employment: Causes and Cures," Killingsworth said that the unemployment rate of the Negro is 10 per cent, or about double the overall average which was 4.9 per cent as of mid-April, 1965.

"A program of job creation is the only short answer that can be made to fit the size and shape of the problem," said Killingsworth. He called for a program to hire and train the poor to help

"There is poor understanding of the nature of Negro unemployment," Killingsworth said. "The burden of disadvantage is distributed differently on Negroes than on whites.

"The greatest unemployment is among the young Northern, better-educated Negroes," continued Killingsworth.

Clues for the causes of excessive unemployed Negroes are revealed when looking over the progress of the Negro since 1940. Before 1940 the Negro was virtually destitute and over one-half of the Negro population was unemployed.

"After 1940 mass migration from the South improved the educational and vocational hierarchy of the Negro," Killingsworth said. "Today, the educational gap of Negroes and whites is narrowing.

Improved employment conditions after 1940 were due to the draft which created a labor shortage, to the low skilled jobs that the mass produced emphasis on production created, and to the uprooting of the Southern Negro from the farm with the end of sharecropping.

"Adaptability of the Negropopulation took them where the jobs were and they lived where they were allowed to settle," said Killingsworth. "This brought heavy concentration of Negroes

to the slums of the big cities.' "Education in these city slums is predominantly inferior due to

Water Institute

Freest H. Kidder, associate professor of agricultural engineering, will participate in the Utah State University Summer Quarter Institute in Water Resources this year.

The June 21-Aug. 13 program is sponsored by the Department of Civil Engineering at Utah State. Participants from academic,

governmental and private institutions were selected on the basis of their ability to benefit from the Water Resources Institute and to develop water resource programs at their own institutions.

Fire, Collision

A fire at 109 East McDonel Hall caused \$50 damage to sheets, a blanket and a mattress Thursday evening. The fire started when a wood burning iron was left on the bed.

Thursday noon two sidewalk bicyclists were injured slightly in a head-on collision at the southeast corner of Jenison.

Injured were Douglas N. Mc-Ewen, Canfield freshman, and William J. Robinson, Detroit senior. Both were treated at Olin and released.

Interviews Slated

M. Henry Bertness, assistant superintendent of personnel Services, Tacoma Public Schools, Tacoma, Wash., will be at the Placement Bureau Tuesday from 8:30 a.m. until noon.

He will interview candidates in all fields of special education. Interested candidates are requested to call the Placement Bureau at 355-9510 for an interview appointment.

Corps Internship

The Peace Corps has selected an MSU sophomore as one of 20 college students to serve in an internship program in Washington, D.C.; this summer.

Kathryn Ditton, Des Plaines, Ill., sophomore, was chosen from nation-wide college student nominees to learn of the aims, operations and accomplishments of the Peace Corps.

Kathryn will participate in seminars with Peace Corps officials and meet with government administrators and representative members of Congress from July 6 to Sept. 15.

schools," Killingsworth said. Killingsworth points out that has been held down because of bor and industrial relations, education has been traditionally the migration North, reserving duction. "Sophisticated instruspoke at the sixth annual Centen- the greatest generator of social these jobs for the remaining Nenial Review Lecture in Akers mobility. "Ironically enough it groes, and so unemployment figdoes less to improve the employ- ures are low in the South,' he

Equality of opportunity must be less experienced teachers, the In the South, due to the segre- The number of low skilled jobs He points out that the total emmade a reality for today's Ne- defeatism of teachers and the cul- gation patterns, there are a tra- has been steadily dropping off ployment picture has remained gro population such as an in- said Killingsworth. groes, said Charles C. Killings- turally deprived program of the dition of Negro jobs. These are since 1953, due to the change in the same but the job mix has creased birth rate and a dethe dirtiest jobs. "Competition the size and nature of defense spending, and automation in prohighly skilled people," Killings-

fewer blue collar workers and a million more white collar workers. This situation has left the Negro blue collar worker without jobs again," Killingsworth ex-

changed. "There are a million creased death rate magnifles the sive improvement of Negro edu- the Board of Directors and the unemployment problem.

"Anti-discrimination laws are problem and mere passage of time without remedies increases those who stay behind are neces- the Editorial Board.

Killingsworth suggests mas-

Significant changes in the Ne- the unemployment situation, sary if the Negro unemployment rate is to be lowered.

Killingsworth was chosen by cation with a significant increase Editorial Board of the Centennial in remedial and job training. Review as the member of the MSU Dispersal of the educated Ne- faculty who best exemplifies the insufficient to get at the basic gro from the large cities and im- ideals of scholarship and style provement of the environment of of the disciplines represented by



Right to Limit Quantities. Prices Set., June 5.



Luxurious Hair Spray

Halo Shampoo	11½-oz. 770 Bottle
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	Frozen Cream Pies . 4 14. \$7	
	Margarine	
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	Tender Golden Whole Kernel Fancy Quality	ı
	Stokely's Corn 5 1-Lb., 5 1-Oz. 5 Coms	
	Alumus Vary Tanday Sweet Enney June	ı
	Stokely's Peas 5 1-Lb., 5 1-Oz. 5	
		ı
	Scot-Tissue	
		1
	Evaporated Milk . 8 141/2-0z. \$1	
		W 1.00
	Always Down Dow Fresh at National!	

Mways Dawn Dew Oresh at Hational! Fresh, Heavy with Juice, 80's, Florida **Delicious Apples** Leaf Lettuce Fresh, Tender and Crisp, Fanc Celery Hearts. Garnish Your Steak with Hot House U.S. No. 1, Fresh, New Crop Fresh Mushrooms Rose Bushes Juicy, California Tree-ripened Fresh Lemons . . Fresh from Hawaii, Royal Hawaiian Bran Fresh Pineapple . . . Refreshing Low Calorie Orange Drink Tropi-Cal-Lo Orange Roasted Peanuts.

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Sophomores To Take Courses In Proposed Med Curriculum

courses under the proposed cur- cine. Medicine.

Dr. Andrew D. Hunt Jr., dean cine to take part in seminars as ical Science. of the college, outlined the pro- early as their sophomore year

low students interested in medi- ing to a masters degree in Med- patient, more meaningful.'

red meat at its lus-

ciously tender best!

The seminars would be part of sociology, where they are learn-

Dr. Hunt, formerly with the "The first term might involve Stanford University medical

into medicine may be offered to teaching pre-clinical media a chronological biology of the ing about problems of population, "but I felt a new school would sciences---psychology, anthro- search or outside interests with- to the curriculum." life process which is to be the and psychology, where they are give me a chance to put into pology and sociology --- should be in the University by beginning riculum of the College of Human The long-range plans would al- core of a 6-year program lead- learning about the feelings of the practice some basic convictions as basic to a medical education technical courses earlier. I have long held about the teach- as biology." ing of medicine."

> Some of these convictions are: 1--"The encapsulation of a of a university is archaic."

3--"Medical students should wherever possible."

Boneless Rolled

Pork Roast

study jointly with other students of the first class will already been here since July. have completed their senior

"I loved Stanford," he said, 2--"I think that the behavioral dom to expand on specific re- undergraduate courses are added

"Most beginning medical schools have between four and five years to get ready for their He said that the 20-25 students first classes,' he said. "I've

Courses To Move To Brody

Brody residents won't have to do so much walking next fall term. The University College is moving to the Brody Complex next

year as part of a \$130,000 construction project to provide ed-

ucational facilities in Brody Hall. The construction will not take away present recreational facilities in Brody. The Brody grill, WBRS Brody radio, and rooms for dances and television will

still be available. "This means we will make more use of existing space," says Thomas Dutch, manager of

the Brody Complex. The new facilities will handle all the functions of the mainUniversity College office in Bessey Hall. The chore of drops and adds may be completed in the

Complex. In addition to courses in the University College, there will be others offered for Brody resi-

dents only. The proposed construction will provide 19 offices for professors assigned to Brody and three natural science laboratories.

The existing auditorium will be improved. It will have a sloping floor and a seating capacity of

The Brody multi-purpose rooms will be used as classrooms during the day and transformed back to recreation rooms in the evening. All will be served by a closed-circuit television

A Complex library is being planned. It will start with basic reference materials and be staffed with student volunteers.

The entire project will be completed by fall term and present Brody residents seem to like the

Out of the total of 2,754 students living in Brody, 1,230 have already reserved their rooms for the fall. This is compared to only 860 to reserved rooms last

Sea Papers In Museum

Eighteen feet of wall space is needed to shelf the MSU Museum's collection of papers and manuscripts on the St. Lawrence Seaway which is located in 403 and 404 Library.

Mary Sue Marz, Bronson senior, has been cataloging and indexing the collection for the last two years for students wishing to do research on the Seaway and the political figures connected with

The collection was donated to the museum in 1961 by John C. Beukema of the Muskegon Cham-

ber of Commerce. Materials date back to the early 1920's and include speeches, letters, congressional amendments and newspaper articles from approximately 100 political figures.

The papers are on the formation of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Tidewater Association, the St. Lawrence Commission of the U.S., the Power Authority of N.Y.

and the National Seaway Council. Letters from former U.S. presidents Calvin Coolidge, Dwight D. Eisenhower, Herbert Hoover and Franklin D. Roosevelt can be found in the collection.

Financial records; congressional records and speeches, printed materials, maps, photographs and newspaper clippings are also in the collection.

Child OK Despite Freak Accident

NASHVILLE, Tenn. P -- Mrs. Lonnie Harper, 17, gave birth to a healthy baby boy after a lawn mower threw a section of iron pipe into her abdomen. The pipe was removed by surgery and the baby delivered by Caesarean sec-

Harper, 20, rushed his wife to a hospital emergency room after the Sunday accident, and both mother and son were reported 'doing just fine."

The baby's head was barely scratched by the pipe, which lodged five inches deep in the mother's body.



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Campus Elections

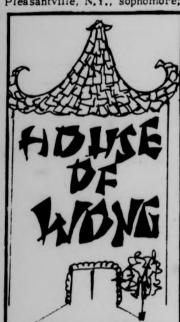
Butterfield Elects Next Year's Officers

Other officers are: vice president, Marilyn Miller, Cleveland, Ohio, freshman; secretary, Kathy Heil, Carson City sophomore; treasurer, Terry Doyle, Mt. Clemens freshman.

Those elected to A.D.S. are Joan Janetson, Grosse Ille junior; Janet Little, Gainsville, ing the year. N.Y., freshman; Janice Powers, Benton Harbor junior and Judy Wood, Grand Blanc freshman.

Committee chairmen are: scholarship, Cathy Cartwright, Unionville freshman; health and safety. Cindy Waziak, Morton Grove, Ill., freshman; residence, Karmel Myers, Detroit freshman; social, Kathy Ashi, Orchard Falls freshman; publicity, Bar- man, first vice president; Bevbara Harte, Morenci freshman; and elections, Joan Thompson, Quincy freshman.

Those elected to the Butterfield Recognition Club are Connie Bailey, Manseloner junior; Rondy Alstrom, Long Meadows, Mass., junior; Noahla Beehler, Pleasantville, N.Y., sophomore;



ORIENTAL IMPORTS

- Rosewood Buddhas from Taiwan
- Bonsai planters
- (dwarf trees)

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Peggy Reese, Birmingham soph- ior; Joan Vrogindewy, Charlotte more; Cindy Hill, Oak Park, surer; Anthony P. Hall, St. Clair omore, as its president for 1965- junior; Kathlyn Heil, Carson City Ill., freshman; Deborah Lang- Shores junior, secretary and sophomore; Mary Conray, Floly, Minn., junior; Gail Borquist, Birmingham freshman; Coralene Md., freshman. Jackson, Hoyle senior; and

> The members of the club are picked on the basis of outstanding work done in the dorm dur-

West Landon Hall

Officers of West Landon Hall for the 1965-66 year were installed Tuesday night at a house

They are: Pat Spice, Muskegon sophomore, president; Myrna Demarest, East Lansing fresherly Nissen, Redford sophomore. second vice president; Pam Eaton. Grand Haven sophomore, secretary; Carole Palmer, Parma sophomore, treasurer.

Others are: Alice Schmidt, West Circle Complex Board Representative; Fran Okren, Boon AWS representative; Beverly Kathy Hastedt, Dearborn freshcial chairman; Lynn Hubbard, Fair Haven, New Jersey, fresh- at-arms. man, sports chairman; Kathy Estes, Battle Creek freshman, Clum, Hastings sophomore, safety chairman.

leen Stevens, Kalamazoo junior, more. retiring president, presided at her last house meeting.

Delta Gamma

Delta Gamma sorority initiated 22 new members recently. The new actives include:

Elizabeth Alderman, East Lansing freshman; Sally Aylesworth, Alexandria, Va., freshman; Nancy Lee Bitzer, LaGrange, Ill., 5 Polished Rock Jewolawa freshman; Shirley Banks, Detroit sophomore; Candi Coffman, Chicago, Ill., freshman; Carol Conner, Okemos sophomore:

and Judith Levine, Hepttsville, omore, master of rituals.

Also Shervl McGuigen, Dear-Jeanne Powers, Benton Harbor born freshman; Judy Mead, Jackson freshman; Cynthia Mulnix, Grand Rapids freshman; Susan Rathbun, Vermilion, Ohio, sophomore; Janet Soderstrom, Harper Woods freshman; Leslie Solmes, Hastings sophomore; Nancy Slarks, Park Ridge, Ill., freshman; Susan Spencer, Midland freshman; Lynn Streaser, Brick Town, N.J., freshman; Dorothy Sullivan, New Boston freshman; Nancy Ward, Pontiac freshman and Janet Wilson. Pittsburgh, Pa., freshman.

Alpha Phi Omega

Beta Beta chapter of Alpha Phi Omega recently elected Shelby Robertson, East Lansing sophomore, as president for 1965-66.

Other officers elected are: Battonville, Illinois, freshman, Walt Hanet, East Lansing freshman, service vice president; Tom Taylor, E. Lansing sophomore, junior, AWS representative; Lin- membership vice president; Rida Sengelaub, Cadillac junior, chard Hautau, Okemos junior, program vice president; Richard Twitchell, Romulus freshman, Krouskop, Grand Rapids junior, publicity and elections chairman; secretary; Fren Szarka, Laingsburg freshman, treasurer; man, activities chairman; Jane George Isham, Lansing junior, Williams, Detroit freshman, so- historian and Floyd Aprill, Chicago, Ill., freshman, sargeant-

The fraternity also initiated six pledges, who are: Thomas scholarship chairman and Terry Harmon, Parma sophomore; Gary McLaughlin, North Branch freshman; Rene Smith, Syracuse, The West Landon Dorm Chor- N.Y., sophomore; Martin Torus sang at the installation, un- res, Nutley, N.J., freshman; Ronder the direction of Elizabeth ald Venner, Flint freshman and Barry, Midland senior, as Col- Robert Jones, Lansing sopho-

Alpha Kappa Psi

James M. Cornelius, Kalamazoo senior, received the Alpha Kappa Psi scholarship award at recently. The award is given each year to the graduating senior in tivities. the business school who has the highest four-year grade point

Butterfield Hall has elected Anita Levy, Flushing, N.Y., sen- Irene Conner, Okemos sopho- Grand Rapids sophomore, treahorst, Sidney, Ohio, freshman Barry Metheny, Waterford soph-

MSU Sailing Club

Dave Chavkin, New York freshman, was chosen commodore of the MSU Sailing Club at their recent elections. The vice commodore will be Gary Gawura, Grosse Pointe freshman.

Others elected for the 1965-66 season were: recording secretary, Marty MacCleery, Birmingham freshman; corresponding secretary, Ellen Kolemainen, East Lansing sophomore and treasurer, John Graham, Grosse Pointe freshman.

The club plans to host next year's big-ten sailing championships on Oct. 9-10. They are also planning next year's activities which include sailing, kayaking and water skiing.

International Club

Wafik Meshref, Egyptian graduate student, was recently elected president of the International Club for next year.

Meshref, outgoing president of the Arab Club, recently received the outstanding student of the year award from the American Friends of the Middle East.

Also elected were: Jose Flores, Tegucigalpa, Honduras, sophomore, vice president; Yolanda Romano, Utica sophomore, treasurer and Sharon Sinda, Memphis junior, corresponding secretary. The office of recording secretary is still vacant.

East Yakeley Hali

Susan Sieg, Alma sophomore, has been elected president of

East Yakeley for 1965-66. Other newly elected officers include: Marion Oriucci, Detroit freshman, vice president; Roseville sophomore, treasurer; professional business fra- Lynne Schaper, Saginaw sophoternity's annual Dinner Dance more, standards board and Mar- Mark Rodkin, Trenton, N.J., tha Newlin, Romeo freshman, ac-

Also: Diana Dover, Hancock freshman, social; Sara Shaw, Farmington sophomore, publicity Officers insmit of for next year and elections, Karen Peterson, are: Earl R. Hoenes, Burling- Northville sophomore, safety; ton junior, president; Walter W. Jean Tipton, Jasper sophomore, Fallon, Grayling sophomore, vice scholarship and Lenore Wile, president; Larry J. Fisher, Yonkers, N.Y., junior, sports.

Philippino Club

The incoming officers of the Philippino Club, elected May 15, are president, Lydia Castillo; vice president, Prospero Olivas; secretary, Virginia Sapico, master's candidate from Quezon City, Philippines: treasurer, Francisca Martinez, East Lansing master's candidate and press relations officer, Florecita Lazo, master's candidate from Quezon City, Philippines.

The club advisers are Guy E. Timmons, associate professor of education, and Mrs. Timmons.

Kappa Delta Pi

Chris Wenger, Baldwin junior, was elected president of the Ep-(continued on page 11)

Chose Group To Inaugurate **New MSU-Ryukyus Program**

members have been chosen for the inaugural exchange program this summer between Michigan State and the University of the Ryukyus on Okinawa.

The MSU /University of the Ryukyus Exchange Program (MREP) will allow the group to study for five weeks at Naha, Okinawa and tour in the Ryukyus Islands and Japan. The MREP group will depart for Okinawa on Selected for this summer's

session were Florence Bagley, Wayzata, Minn., junior; Cheryl Ann Barber, Plainwell senior; Judy Caskey, Williamston senior; Ellen Hill, East Lansing senior; Louise L. Jarosz, Birmingham junior; Marilyn K. McCullough, Silver Spring, Md., senior; Sally Rush, Bloomfield Hills sophomore; Douglas Schmedlen, Oxford junior; Hugh Hall, Elsie

Lansing graduate student.

MSU faculty members in the group will be David D. Anderson, associate professor of American thought and language; Peter B. Fischer, professor of humanities and religion; Albert Karson, associate professor of American thought and language; Austin L. Moore, professor of humanities; and Edward W. Natharius, associate professor of humanities.

Mrs. David D. Anderson and one graduate student each from Western Illinois and Western dent exchange program. Michigan University will also participate in MREP.

The students will enroll for junior and senior level courses taught by Ryukyuan professors who received their advanced degrees in the United States. The faculty members will participate in seminars.

Credits earned during MREP Ryukyus.

Ten students and five faculty sophomore; and Leon Martin, are transferable to Michigan

After the close of the fiveweek summer session on Okinawa, the group will tour for two weeks in Japan en route back to the United States.

MSU has been involved in the development of the 15-year-old University of the Ryukyus since 1951. The institutional relationship between the schools has resulted in an exchange of both students and faculty consultants, but this is the first formal stu-

The MREP summer exchange is co-sponsored on campus by the Asian Studies Center, the Office of International Extension, assistant dean for education exchange and the Ryukyu Project Office and off-campus by the MSU staff on Okinawa and the faculty of the University of the



SCENE OF THE ACCIDENT--Another small car makes a turn at Abbott Road and M-78--approximately at the point of impact where four MSU students were killed early Saturday. The dotted line marks the path of the Gregg auto.

Photo by James H. Hile

OLIN HOSPITAL REPORT

Weekend admissions include sophomore; Daniel Rahfeldt, orous novelist P.G. Wodehouse Okemos sophomore; Virginia K. Kirk, Flushing junior; Dianne on WMSB. McCaw, East Lansing senior; Puanani Kinig Waimanglo, H.I., freshman; Duane T. Darling, East Lansing junior; Mary Lee Tonseth, Lincoln, Mass., freshman; Susan Jean Meyers, Fremont junior and Melissa Jopke, St. Johns

Space Scientist Holds Seminar

Basic work on natural convection of theoretical interest will be discussed at this afternoon's mechanical engineering seminar.

Max G. Scherberg, research scientist, Thermodynamics Research Laboratory, Aerospace Research Laboratories, USAF, Wright-Patterson Air Force The program will be held at 4

persons are invited to attend. stitutions.

TV To Visit World Kathy Luhrs, Harbor Beach sophomore, secretary; Karen Taber, from 2 to 4 p.m. and from 7 Of English Humorist

the private world of English humat 11:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Tuesday

In an interview with Wodehouse, Malcolm Muggeride, for- next two days include: graduate scicent Courtney F. mer editor of 'Punch,' creates Hashimoto, Cheyenne, Wyo., a lively portrait of the novelist

MSU Couple Sent To Brazil

Roger E. Dunckel, Buchanan special program undergraduate at MSU, and his wife, Barbara, have been named Peace Corps Volunteers. They recently completed three months of special training at Arizona State University and left last week for work in Brazil.

Their work will supplement the Peace Corps' efforts at community development and health in Brasilia and the northeast and western regions of the country.

During training the volunteers studied Portugese, the political Base, Ohio, will be the speaker. and social history of Latin America and community developp.m. in the Engineering Build- ment techniques. They also reing Auditorium. All interested viewed American history and in-

WINTER WOOLENS HOME

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"The Creative Person" visits who never read T.S. Eliot, hasn't the slightest notion of what psy-

faithful fan of a daffy television soap opera. Other programs to note in the Tuescuy

choanalysis is all about and is the

1:30 p.m.--LYRICS AND LE-GENDS--The first program of a new series which surveys American folk singing and folklore presents performances of various kinds of folk songs now sung in the U.S.

Wednesday 1:30 p.m.--THE ANATOMY OF REVOLUTION -- This first program of a series which analyzes the world's revolutions, classifies revolutions to show the pattern that underlies them.

7 p.m.--RECITAL HALL--Violinist Romeo Tata and pianist Joseph Evans, professors of music, perform the "Sonata in A Major, Opus 13" by Gabriel

Field Social Work The Ionia State Hospital has

been added to the list of field training centers for graduate students in social work. Ethe bert Thomas Jr., assist-

ant professor and field practice coordinator for the School of Social Work, said that field training at Ionia will begin in September. He said Ionia is only one of over

27 different agencies that place MSU graduate students.

Coming To MSU

and John W. Sorbet of Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., and Mark M. Jones of Elkhart, Wis.

Barnes intends to major in biochemistry. He plans a career

science and hopes to serve in the foreign service.

ing and has chosen a career as a design engineer.

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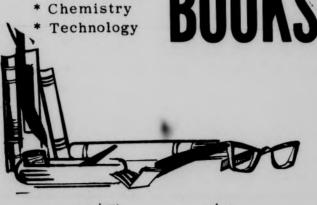
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Cowles House June 1st & 2nd

7:30 - 9:30

Semi-Formal

On WKAR Tuesday-AM

10:05 a.m. Music Room--FRANCK: Grand Piece Sym-

phonique. 2 p.m. Springtime--OFFEN-BACH: Gaite Parisienne; KRE-

NEK: Piano Sonata No. 5. 3 p.m. Address by Vice Presi-

dent Hubert H. Humphrey.

Tuesday-FM 10 a.m. On Campus -- Professor S.K.R. Bahandari, chairman. Department of Commerce, Bandaras Hindu University, India, "India's Fourth Five-Year

1 p.m. Music Theater -- Musical. "Damn Yankees" -- original

Broadway cast. 3 p.m. Address by Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey. 7 p.m. Pacem in Terris.

11:15 p.m. Recital Stage --Lutanist Julian Bream is fea-

Army's Scholars

Three senior-high-school students who won U.S. Army merit scholarship's in nationwide competition have selected MSU for fall of 1965.

Winners were J. Robert Barnes

as a research biochemist. Sorbet will major in social

Jones will major in engineer-

Michigan State University

Any Date Of Graduation



MSU SEAL, 3 ENGRAVED INITIALS AND A CHOICE

Memorial Day Holiday

Record Carnage Looms

for a Memorial Day holiday ap- ahead of 1964. peared Monday to be headed for The National Safety Council had two women. a record as millions of motor- estimated traffic deaths for the ists began the homeward journey 78-hour period ending at midin the final hours of the long night Monday at 430 to 510.

many as six lives swelled the toll. said: Thirty-four persons perished in seven crashes in five states. traffic deaths is checked, the na- Island, Neb., Terre Haute, Ind., California alone had a total of 16 tion is headed for an all-time dead in three accidents. The state high for a Memorial Day holiday. couple engaged to be married counted 50 dead.

Associated Press count began at was the worst three-day Memorance of Memorial Day was 431 set killed in 1963. last year. Monday the fatality

Bridle Club To Honor Horseman

A retiring horseman will be honored by the Block and Bridle Club at its eighth annual spring crashes in the area of Needles, round-up Tuesday.

F. Raymond Bennett, retiring herdsman at the MSU horse farm. will be honored at the annual event scheduled to be held at 6:30 p.m. in Anthony Hall.

*The MSU Block and Bridle Club annually honors an outagriculture at their spring roundup meeting.

Bennett will be honored for his careful guidance and cooperation with the Little International Livestock Show, Block and Bridle Club horse shows together with many other MSU animal husbandry activities.

He was raised on a farm near Big Rapids and is a 1925 graduate of the MSU agriculture short course program. Following graduation from this program, Bennett farmed near Big Rapids and later operated an Ingham County farm.

He started work at the MSU horse herdsman in 1955.

Political Figure Subject Of Book

Norman Moraprofessor of history at MSU, is the author of in European politics.

"Friedrich von Holstein: Politics and Diplomacy in the Era of Bismarck and Wilhelm II." to be published in June by Cambridge University Press, presents a portrait of the man and a detailed study of German foreign and domestic policy during

Holstein's activity was a constant and vital element in the conduct of German affairs from the time of Bismarck to 1909.

Rich joined the History Department in 1956 and has been full professor since 1962. He edited "The Holstein Papers" with M.

Summer Jobs Male College students only

We are hiring students who are interested in fulltime summer employment. Those hired will also have the opportunity to continue employment on a part time basis next fall. All jobs will give you tremendous experience for your next school semester regardless of your field.

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employment

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The number of traffic deaths pace in several states was well

Single accidents that took as president of the Safety Council,

As the long 78-hour holiday third higher than last year and alapproached its close a total of most certainly will top not only 424 persons had died since the last year's record of 431, which

"The most dangerous hours of the holiday still are ahead duron his driving, to adjust his driv- ing the 1955 Christmas season. ing to the congestion he'll encounter, and to be watchful for count for any holiday was set dur- on the first day of fall regispotentially dangerous mistakes of other drivers.'

Three spectacular automobile Lone Pine and San Jose, Calif., accounted for 16 lives. A headnear Needles Saturday killed six, with an ll-year-old girl the only

In the High Sierra foothills Sunday, an almost identical standing individual in Michigan smashup near Lone Pine, Calif., took five lives, but an 8-yearold girl survived.

On a freeway north of San Jose also enjoyed a holiday Monday a collision killed three men and

A head-on crash near Abbeville, La., Sunday took the lives of five teenagers and five high But late Monday, Howard Pyle, school-age boys perished in a collision outside Gallatin, Tenn. have drowned.

There were other multiple "Unless the present trend in deaths in collisions near Grand and Lansing, Ill., and a young Deaths are running about one- were among five persons killed Saturday night near Upper San- Closing Set dusky, Ohio.

Weary national guardsmen in Indiana, Wisconsin and Iowa 6 p.m. local time Friday. The ial Day on record, but also the helped highway police to patrol Student Services, will be closed Gordon, 31, called to tow the record for a three-day observ- four-day total of 525 persons the roads. All Memorial Day for the rest of the term after cars away said he had been towleaves were cancelled for Illi- Friday. nois state troopers.

The lowest traffic death toll ing the big homeward rush. We for any three-day observance of urge every motorist to allow Memorial Day was 204 in 1948. plenty of time for whatever trips The record high for any threehe might make, to keep his mind day holiday period was 609 dur-

The record high traffic fatality ing the four-day observance of tration. Office hours are Mon- ham freshman was killed when Christmas in 1956 when 706 per- day through Friday, 1-5 p.m. his car hit a light pole at the Traffic deaths in the first three

months of 1965 averaged about 100 day. In 1964 the death toll was on collision on a desert highway a record high of more than 48,000. An Associated Press survey of highway fatalities during a threeday non-holiday weekend period from 6 p.m. Friday, May 14, to midnight Monday, May 17, showed

a traffic toll of 387. Officially Memorial Day was Sunday but millions of persons

German Club Honors **Outstanding Seniors**

majors were honored at the an- Russian Department. nual German Prize Day Thursday during the German Club's final meeting of the year.

First prize winner was Susan E. Korpi of Wakefield, who quali- Park Forest, Ill., sophomore, farm in 1942 and was named fies for majors in both music

Gertraud E. Piff of Mobile, Ala., took second prize. Third place was awarded to Linda J. Witt of San Francisco, Calif.

associate professor and acting man, treasurer.

Outstanding senior German chairman of the German and

Carolyn Tomczyk, Northwood, Ill. junior, took first place in the annual German Poetry Recitation Contest for elementary German students. Char Jolles, took second, and Jennifer Winn, DeKalb, Ill., sophomore, placed

Officers for the year 1965-66 were elected at the meeting. They are Amelia Rutledge, Birmingham, Ala., sophomore, presi-The students were chosen for dent; Zool Lutz, freshman from the awards section wheir excellent grades and strong prom- Jean Tilford, Indianapolis, Ind., a book on a controversial figure ise of future growth in German freshman, secretary, and Janet studies, said William N. Jughes, Gratner, Mankato, Minn., fresh-

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MILLINERY

Accident

(continued from page 1)

do anything.'

since most business and indus-

Since the fatality count began

lives in boating accidents and 61

Loan Service

The ASMSU Loans Service, 336

All outstanding loans after that

fall if they have not paid.

trial firms were closed.

Gregg told police he was driving about 40 miles per hour when the car turned in front of him. As he passed under the trafsaid he saw the light's reflec-

Friday, 17 persons have lost their tion in the hood of his car as it changed from green to red. Police said the force of the impact pushed the small car

> came to rest on its top. Police said Saturday they planned to question Nathan L. Castel, 19, Laingsburg, who was stopped on the south side of the intersection for a red light.

A gas station employe, Arne ing wrecks for 10 years and this was the worst one he had seen. According to East Lansing po-

date will be turned over to a lice this was the worst accident professional collection agency in the history of East Lansing. over the summer. Students will Nine persons have been killed be held up in registration next in accidents involving students in and around the MSU Campus since

The loan service will resume September, 1962. Roger C. Bouchard, Birming-

"It was so hot you couldn't have corner of Grand River and Michgotten close enough to the car to igan Avenues at 2:43 a.m., Sept. 3, 1962.

Edward Carpenter, 17, Okemos, and Michael P. Harrison. 16, Lansing, were killed at College and Cavanaugh Roads Nov. fic light at the intersection, Gregg 11, 1963, in a two-car accident involving nine people. Kenneth B. Gilson, Chatham, N.J., senior, three-year MSU soccer player,

was also killed in the accident. William Wetzel, 21, Detroit backwards for 110 feet. The car senior, died from severe hemrolled over several times and orrage caused by amputation of his right leg when he was struck by a car driven by Robert D. Chieger, 19, Bloomfield Hills sophomore, on the night of Oct. 18, 1964. The accident happened near Wilson dormitory.

Wipes Out Advice

NASHVILLE, Tenn. P-Parents should warn their children of the dangers of riding skateboards, Metro Police Lt. William Ogles said when taping a safety program for local broadcast.

Going home, Ogles surrendered to his 16-year-old son's pleadings and gave him permission to buy a skateboard.

Thirty minutes later, son Buddy returned--with a broken collarbone.

ICC Plans Prescribe For Women's Co-Ops

Major changes in the constitu- ments in the co-ops. tion were designed to strengthen the council, set procedures for ICC president, presented deleaccepting new co-ops into the or- gates with a written estimate of ganization and allow for the es- costs for establishing a women's tablishment of women's coopera- co-op at MSU. tives independent of the Univer-

adviser, spoke to the council say- cost is \$125,000.

The Inter-Cooperative Council ing the co-op system needed to (ICC) adopted a new constitution expand as a whole and that if at Thursday night's meeting held women's co-ops were to be esat Monti House that would allow tablished, they needed help. He for independent women's cooper- also talked with the delegates about making general improve-

Carl Friberg, Leondias senior,

The estimate calls for 30-35 students to establish a unit of George B, Hibbard, ICC faculty economical size. Estimated total



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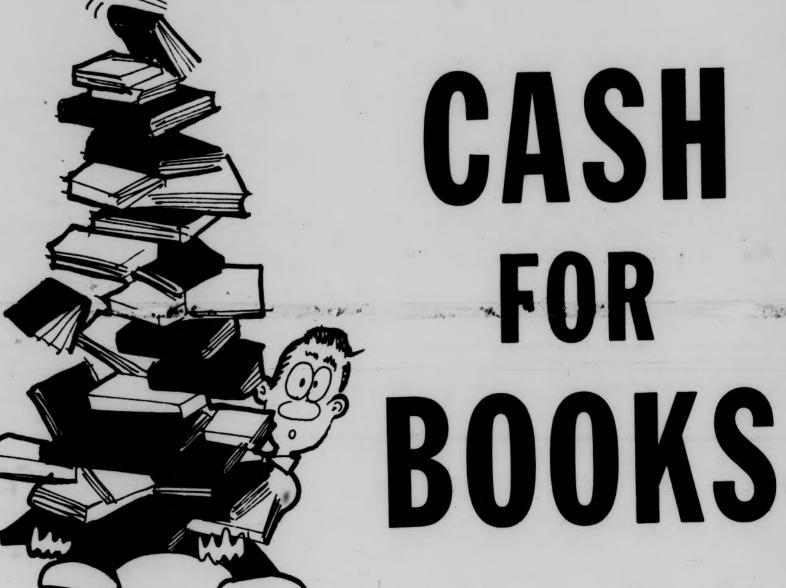
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Automotive

ALFA ROMEO Guillietta Spyder, 1960. Going to Europe. Call Frank. ED 7-9734. 48

AUSTIN HEALEY Sprite, MK-I, 1959. Red, radio. Call ED

transmission, brakes, full power, radio. Good condition. \$200.

CHEVROLET, 1957, Bel Air. Hardtop, new tires, seat covers. Other extras. Best offer, 355-1292, well 5 & 7. 44 CHEVROLET, 1960, Parkwood stationwagon. Beige and copper. 8-cylinder, power steering, good rubber. Needs some body work, so am only asking \$375.

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vertible. Radio, heater. White sidewalls. Full power. \$425. Phone IV 4-0229 evenings. 47 CHEVROLET, 1963 Impala Sports Coupe. V-8 standard. Immaculate. Must sell. \$1,875. TU 2-8336, 2107 Irene St., Lansing.44 CHEVROLET, 1963 Super Sport 409. 4-speed. Wire wheels. Gages, Miscellaneous extras.

337-7055, Mike. CHEVROLET, 1956. Stick. In A-1 mechanical shape. Pontiac, 1955 Automatic. Mechanically perfect. Must sacrifice. \$150 each.

CHEVY, 1959. Impala, 2-door, hardtop 348 h.p., automatic, R/H. Excellent condition. \$550.

Nizar, 353-2205. CORVAIR MONZA Coupe. Burgandy, 1963, automatic transmission, excellent condition, one owner. Phone 484-4349, 915

red with black leather interior and whitewalls, 4-speed, positraction, 355-3104.

CORVAIR MONZA Convertible, 1962. Floor shift, heater, radio, good tires. Good running condition. Call OR 7-1532. F-85, 1964 4-door, V-8, standard shift, radio, heater. Like new.

FALCON, 1960 4-door sedan. Standard. Good tires plus snow

tires. Clean. 355-9971 after FORD FAIRLANE, 1963. Six, four door. Excellent condition. Sell or exchange with late model

stationwagon. 355-0865. 45 FORD Stationwagon, 1958. Good mechanically, some rust. \$200 or best offer. ED 2-4320. 48 KARMANN GHIA, 1961 convert-

ible. Very sharp. Must see. 351-MERCEDES BENZ, 180 Gas. 1959. Good mechanical, body, \$800 or

best offer. 372-4624. MGA, 1960, 1600. Body, engine cellent condition.

Must sell immediately. Best of-MG TF, 1956. Good condition.

See at 248 Kenberry Dr., East Lansing, after 5. MORRIS MINOR 1000, good body. 1961, must sell. \$200 or best

offer. Call 332-1942. MORRIS MINOR convertible Vintage, 1959. Immaculate. New top, paint. Radio. Mechanically overhauled. Call 353-2241 or 353-1856.

OLDSMOBILE, 1956, "Rocket 88", automatic. Excellent condition. 4-door, radio, heater, snow tires. \$275. 337-2164. 44

Automotive

OLDSMOBILE 56, radio, heater, clean body, excellent mechanical condition. \$225 or best offer. Call 353-2896.

radio. Excellent running condition, no rust. \$300. Phone 484-

door, automatic transmission, whitewalls. Take over low monthly payments. IV 2-8063.48 PORSCHE, 1963 Super Coupe. Like new. Phone 373-2233 during day or Leslie, 589-8339,

TR-3 1959 Hard and soft tops. Good condition. Best offer. Call

TR3, 1962. Red. Body, engine perfect. 28,000 miles. Very clean. New top. 355-9045. TRIUMPH, 1957, TR-3. Excellent

condition, never raced. Must sell. Best offer takes. 353-2857, after 7 pm. TRIUMPH -- 1959, TR-10, 4-onthe-floor. Good condition. \$260.

332-1063. TRIUMPH - 1963 - Spitfire. Excellent condition. Only 13,500 miles. Radio, tonneau, extras. Sharp. Must sell. 355-9883, 48

VOLKSWAGEN, 1960. Real sharp. Two-door sunroof. Radio, seat belts. Call 332-4084. Ask for VOLKSWAGEN, 1963, black, Excellent condition. New tires. 28,000 miles. Best reasonable offer. 1047 Marigold, E.L. 46

condition. \$950. Call Jim, 353-2936, 337-2586. VW KARMANN GHIA, 1961, coupe. One owner, radio, new tires, seat belts. ED 2-3882.

VOLKSWAGEN, 1962. Green. Ra-

dio. 22,000 miles. Excellent

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NEW BATTERIES, Exchange price from \$7.95. New sealed beams, 99¢. Salvage cars, large stock used parts. ABC AUTO PARTS, 613 E. South St. IV

CORVETTE ENGINE, aluminum, 4-speed. 327 cu.in., 340 hp. Complete -- electrical system, Hedmans, clutch., etc. 332-

GENERATORS AND STARTERS. Rebuilt 6 or 12 volt. Guaranteed! Exchange price, \$7.90. Mechanic on the job! Installation serv-PARTS, WS E. South St. IV

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1964 YAMAHA 80, just had Spring check-up, lubrication. Out-performs Honda 90's. \$300. 353-

BSA 500 cc single road bike. Competition engine. \$575. 116 Denver Ave. Phone TU 2-0952.

1962 VESPA, 125cc. Fully

equipped. Must sell. \$215. Call 355-5806. SCOOTER, #30. 484-6668, between 1 & 6. Good transporta-

1960 650 cc BSA. Just overhauled and cleaned. Must sell. \$700. 332-1607, nights.

HONDA, 305 cc. Excellent condition. Must sell. Extras. See to 45 appreciate. 351-4618. NORTON, 1962 650 cc. Twin carb. Road model. Just rebuilt. Phone

IV 4-0229 evenings. 1964 HONDA, 50. White. Excellent condition. Call Betty, ED

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SUMMER - FULL time delivery work. Wholesale foods. Incentive pay arrangement. Apply in person to Mr. Charon, 8-6, Gordon Food Service, 2227 Spikes St., Lansing.

A SELLING CAREER with N.C.R. Young man, 24-34 for training to sell cash registers, adding machines. Prefer college man with some sales background. Call L.J. Fleming, IV 4-7465. An equal opportunity employer. 48

COLLEGE STUDENTS: Mature and responsible. Inspect and assemble dry cleaning, and shirts. Steady year-round job, Saturdays only. \$1.50 hourly. Apply, Baryames Cleaners, next to Albert Pick Motel.

EVENING EMPLOYMENT SUMMER WORK

If you are free 4 evenings per week and Saturdays, you can maintain your studies and still enjoy a parttime job doing

SPECIAL INTERVIEW WORK that will bring an average income of \$55 per week. If you are neat appearing and a hard worker, call Mr. Arnold, 351-4011, between 10 a.m. & 1 p.m.

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Employment

MALE: FULL or part-time, Must have transportation. Call ED 2-6311. Vaughan Landscaping.44 COOKS, PART-time or full-time, wanted. Apply in person. Howard Johnson's, 3224 E. Saginaw. 46 NEED FULL-TIME secretary. General office work and some bookkeeping. Call 485-4397 for

interview. CAMPING IN Girl-Scout Setting. Unit leader position open, June 14 - August 16. 484-9421 Days; 355-3974 evenings. SERVICE STATION help wanted,

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COUPLE, without children, wanted. Housekeeping in exchange for free room and board, plus extras. ED 2-8363.

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JUNE AND August graduates. If you are interested in a sales job with lots of hard work and long hours with an outstanding national firm, call 332-2880, any

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

GREAT LAKES EMPLOYMENT for permanent positions in office, sales, technical. Call IV

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COLLEGE STUDENTS. MAN. Full-time, summer work. Parttime during school year is demer to pay for entire year of schooling. Over 15 \$1,000 scholarships were awarded to qualified students. On the job training for practical use of your education during summer months. Earn while you learn program designed by this multimillion dollar Corporation, that hundreds of students have taken advantage of. Many former students are still in our company in key executive positions. For arrangements for personal interview, time, schedule in the city you wish to work, call Grand Rapids, GL 9-5079; Kalamazoo, 345-0463; Lansing, 482-1185, 484-2367; South Bend, 234-4949; Battle Creek, 963-7988. C48 FULL TIME, Summer work, Male or female. Several students with use of car will be hired to work in Michigan cities in promotion of a new product. \$500 monthly salary. You may select your own location. For further information, call Vicki at our answer-

ing service any time and you will be contacted for an interview. IV 5-4381. HOUSEKEEPER. NOT over 55. Live in. Must be good cook. No heavy cleaning. Executive family. Good position for qualified permanent person. Employer references required. Phone IV 4-4555, workdays 8-5, or TU 2-0981 or IV 2-8933, evenings and weekends for appointment

STATION ATTENDANT. One, full-time. One, part-time: Apply: Trowbridge Enco, 1051 Trowbridge Road, E.L. EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD Company needs girls for temporary assignments. Office experience required. 616 Michigan National

PLEASANT WOMAN wanted to COOK WANTED for Fall term. Contact Steward, Alpha Sigma Phi. ED 2-3555.

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evenings.

NICELY FURNISHED, summer apartments for 3-5. Reasonable. Near campus. Men/women, 21 or over. ED 7-2345.

WANTED: ONE girl for large spartment, September June. \$56.25 monthly. Call 353-0332 or 353-0330.

basement. Summer and three school terms. Nicely furnished. 332-2195, after 5:30 pm. 44 UNSUPERVISED APARTMENT, rooms. With/ without cooking. Parking available. Summer,

Fall. 332-3617; 332-1887; 337-ATTENTION: MARRIED Students. Unfurnished 3-room apartments. Available immediately. \$125 and \$135. Fabian Realty. ED 2-0811; ED 7-2474

APARTMENTS, \$45 to \$50 per month. Furnished, per person for summer and fall. Four to an apartment. Call 337-2080 to see model. 5 blocks from campus. Avondale Apartments. 46 PRIVACY AND luxury. Two bedroom furnished. Best offcampus studying atmosphere. Renting Avondale Apartments for summer and fall. Leave your car at your apartment-5 blocks from campus. Call 337-2080 for further information or stop at the office at 400 Gunson any evening at 7 pm.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS for summer. Reasonable. Close to campus. Call 332-5040. 46 2-3 MEN, needed to sublease luxury, air-conditioned apartment,

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MSU. CLOSE to campus. Summer term for four men students. Six rooms, first floor, airconditioned. References required. See evenings at 302 M.A.C.

3 or 4 - student apartment. Supervised. Available for summer. Tower. Phone 487-6071. C46

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Apartments

Summer leases only

End of River St.

Mike Stitt, mgr.

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For Rent

MARRIED COUPLE: Lower four rooms of 7-room modern house. Summer. Reasonable. Parking. IV 5-6504. 519 N. Logan. 48 AVAILABLE SUMMER, Accommodate 4. Parking, Ideal for hot

nation. 332-3980. TWO GIRLS, share 4-girl apartment, Riverside. \$55 per month. Fall, Winter, Spring. 353-3317, 353-3222.

weather comfort. No discrimi-

FEMALE GRADUATE student desires summer roommate. Beautiful furnished apartment at Hagadorn & Grand River. 337-

Two-bedroom, furnished apartment. Spartan Village to married students. \$96 monthly. 355-WANTED: FOURTH girl to share

AVAILABLE, JUNE 15 - Sept. 15.

Haslett apartment Summer term only. Phone 355-7067; 355-4226. HELP! MUST sublet. Summer.

\$220 monthly. Luxury apart-

ment for six. 3-bedroom, 2-

baths. 324 Michigan. 355-0031.

WANTED: ONE girl to share Lowebrooke apartment, summer only. Call 355-1311. FOUR MEN: Basement apartment for summer and fall. Con-

veniently located. Call 3-6 pm., 357-4062. TWO GIRLS, share apartment. \$40 per month. Furnished, utilities paid, walking distance to

campus. ED 2-0751. WANTED: FOURTH student to sublease Haslett apartment Number 9 for summer term. \$148. Call 355-5480.

LARGE TWO- Bedroom, furnished apartment, in Okemos. Available Summer. Rent \$140 per month, including utilities. Ample parking. Ideal for 3-4 students. 351-4134.

WINTER TERM. Two girls needed for Waters Edge Apartment. Call Joan, 353-1040. 48 SUBLEASE BURCHAM Woods Apt. One bedroom. Call John 351-4799.

SUBLET LUXURY apartment. Summer term. Close to campus. Dishwasher. Air-conditioned. Balcony. Will talk price. 337-TWO GIRLS wanted for River-

side East Apt. 65-66 school year. Penny, 332-0821 or Chery!, 358-1274 46 CEDAR VILLAGE apartments. Summer sublet. \$190 per month. Top floor. Phone 351-4132. 47 APPROVED SUPERVISED four man apartments, summer and

SHARE FURNISHED 3-room apartment. Male, over 21. Call 337-2749. \$90. ONE BEDROOM. University Village. Summer. Married stu-

dents. Furnished. 355-6060, 46

fall. Summer rates. Parking.

Call ED 2-6375.

Houses

TWO MEN wanted now for 4-man house. \$37.50. Kitchen facilities. Furnished. Call ED 2-8245.

BEAUTIFUL THREE bedroom, furnished home. Large yard. Rent for two years. 340 Wildwood Drive. 332-1894. LOG CABIN on private sandy beaches of mountainous lake Dubourne Blind River, Ontario.

337-2304 evenings. TWO PERSONS to share luxury, 12 x 56, mobile home, with owner. Reasonable. Call 351-4656, from 5-7 pm.

CAPE CODT wo bedroom. Living, dining rooms. Double garage. Fireplace, dishwasher. Near Marble. 337-2304, evenings. 48 TWO MATURE men. Ideal study atmosphere. Beautiful country setting. Separate bedrooms. \$45 each. Tom, ED 7-1448.

TWO MEN wanted to share clean, furnished, house for summer. Walking distance to campus. 351-4373. PROFESSOR'S THREE bedroom

home. Near campus. 1/2 summer term. ED 2-8139. EAST LANSING: 3-bedroom, ranch duplex, furnished. For 4, summer. \$220 monthly, including utilities. ED 2-5900. 44

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SUMMER RENTALS. Great location, just across from campus. FARMHOUSE FRATERN-ITY. Singles, doubles. 151 Bogue. Ed 2-8635.

SINGLE ROOMS for women teachers. Close to campus, clean, with free parking. Call ED 2-6405.

MEN: SUMMER, fall. Doubles. Clean, quiet. Two blocks, Berkey. 351-4017. 532 Ann after 6.

MEN: ROOMS available at Beal House, summer term, Room and board, \$155. Call ED 2-5555. 44 ROOMS FOR rent, \$8 weekly. Kappa Sigma, 332-5092. ATTENTION COEDS: ZTA House open for summer school. Meals, M-F. Choice of rooms. For information, call ED 2-0869. 48 TWO MEN to share room. Unsupervised. Kitchen privileges.

TROUBLE CONCENTRATING? Try us! Quiet studying. Serious men. Kitchen, Parking. 939 Burcham. \$9. 332-2788, 337-0881.

Parking. \$10 weekly. 337-1870.

TRI DELTA House open summer session. Apply for rooms to housemother. 634 M.A.C. or ED 2-0955.

Cooking. By Post Office. Reduced rates. Call ED 7-9566. MEN -- COOKING, one block to campus. International House.

Summer rates, 332-2195, after

MEN SUPERVISED. Summer.

LARGE DOUBLE recreation room. Summer, Fall. Approved, men. Private bath, entrance. Fireplace. No cooking. ED 2-

MEN OVER 21. Single rooms available for summer. Bogue Street next to campus. Parking. ED 2-3870. MEN: LARGE doubles. Quiet pri-

vate entrance. Approved and un-

approved rooms. Close. 332-APPROVED FOR men. Attractive, large, cool single or double tons Encyclopedia. 355-8151. 44 phone. Near campus. Reasonable. Also, studio apartment for two. ED 2-1746.

Unsupervised. 10 weeks summer only. Kitchen, bath, for roomers. Near Knapps. 332-0647, after 5 pm. 46 MEN. 21, or over. Approved, airconditioned home. Double, sin-

OUIET ROOM, for woman over 21.

gle rooms. Summer, fall. Some privileges. ED 2-6622. APPROVED SUPERVISED. Carpeted - four men. With cooking, parking, recreation room, Summer, fall. 445 Abbott. ED 2-

MEN: SINGLES, doubles. Summer term only. Private entrance, parking, cooking. 549 Grove. ED 7-0830. ROOMS FOR men in new home. Close-in. Tile Showers. Park-

ing. ED 2-1183. MEN -- DOUBLE approved, air conditioned, room for fall. 21 or over. Privileges. ED 2-6622.46 ALPHA OMICRON PI House open for summer occupancy. Apply early with Housemother. 505 M.A.C. ED 7-9741.

EAST SIDE, pleasant room. Male. Cooking. Private bath, entrance. Parking. Available for summer. Reasonable. IV 58557.

For Sale SPEAKERS, AMPS, Heathkit Oscilloscope. Sweet 16's. Must sell. ED 2-8369. OLYMPIA PRECISION typewriters-portable, standards, electrics. L.E. Lighthard & Co., 310 N. Grand Ave. IV 2-1219. 48 ELECTRIC GUITAR, and amplifler. New. Phone owner, IV

4-8959, after 4 pm. HI-FI -- can convert to stereo. Heathkit amplifier, pre-amplifier, turntable, large speaker, best offer. 355-8082, evenings.

For Sale

"SEE ME first I have it!" Engagement diamonds, get ours. Other musical instruments. Diving lungs, water skiis, boat motors, fishing tackle, 12 ft. aluminum boat, car-top carriers. Folding camper trailer, tents. Tennis and badminton racquets, golf sets. Cameras, wrist watches, transistor radios, HI-Fi and stereo phonographs, portable television. Men's, women's and children's bicycles. "I'll buy anything of

WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE 509 E. Michigan

IV 5-4391 GET YOURS - Phil Frank's Cartoon Book. 50 of Phil's best Cartoons in a beautifully bound book - \$1.00 each. For orders of five or more, call: 351-4322 between 6 p.m. and midnight. TWO ARMCHAIRS, \$10. Hassock. \$1. Two large bookcases, \$8 and \$12. Two framed bulletin boards. \$2.50. 9 x 12 rug, \$4. Barbecue cart, misc. items. Call 332-

TRUMPET. IN perfect condition. Also, two microscopes. 332-

PICK UP camper frame. 8 ft. Real sturdy. 2102 Sunset Ave. Phone IV 2-8642. TAPE RECORDER, Sony "111" 2track. Ten pounds. Top condi-

tion. \$45. (New, price - \$79.50) 337-2789. TAPE RECORDER, Heath TR-IAQ 1/4 track stereo. Two TElA pre-amps. Case. \$90. Call 355-5985, evenings.

Bought two months ago. Good condition. With case. Must sell. \$125. Call 337-2016. AMBASSADOR OLDS E-Flat, F. French horn. Like new. Best offer over \$200. 337-9630, after

HARMONY GUITAR --- 12 string.

ESPANNA CLASSIC Guitar, for sale. One year old, excellent condition. 355-5725. AUDIO: Stereo Console, VM Recorder, 35W Amplifier, Rondine Turntable, E-V Speaker. 355-

Custom made. General repair -ing. Cases, strings, parts, accessories. Nolan Bartow, Violin Maker, 306 1/2 N. Washington. IV 7-5697. TYPEWRITER, ROLL-AWAY, vaporizer, fan-heater. Boy's suit, 14. Hiking boots, 4. Comp-

9700 days, 332-2992 evenings.44

VIOLINS, VIOLA, Cello Guitar.

8" loud speakers, 46 watt tuneramplifier. 337-2789. UPHOLSTERED, DARK green armchair, \$10. Call IV 5-1906.44 AMPEX 960, 4-track taperecor er. Garrard turntable. Fisher FM100 tuner. 1/2 price. 339-

Sony "600" tape deck. Pioneer



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• Albert Apts.

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State Management Corp.

12 week summer leases

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3 and 4 man apartment

Refreshing air-conditioning

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3 and 4 man apartments also available at

DELTA ARMS

EVERGREEN ARMS

LOWEBROOKE ARMS

The BEST in Student living

HASLETT ARMS

444 Mich. Ave.

For Sale

SASSY SONY Taperecorder. Rolite - All-Aluminum folding Talks back. Portable - So easy to handle. New, \$70. Will sell \$30 or best offer. 353-1650, 332-

SPECIAL STUDENT PRICE **HEADQUARTERS** . Skate Boards, \$4.99 and up. Sun glasses, 98¢ and up. Frisbees, 88¢. Grasser grills, \$1. Dacor scuba diving equipment - masks, fins, snorkles. Shagg golf balls, \$1.88 dozen. Cigarettes, 26¢ pack -\$2.50 carton, tax included. Tennis supplies. PX-FRANDOR. 47 SCHOOL BUS for Sale. 1955 International. Good condition.

FRESH HOME-grown asparagus, rhubarb. Ice cold watermelon, strawberries. PRINCES FARM MARKET, Okemos Rd. at US 16.

Phone 337-2343. BICYCLE STORAGE: Sales, service and rentals. EAST LAN-SING CYCLE, 1215 E. Grand River. Call 332-8303.

SEWING MACHINE Close-out. White Zig-Zag. 3 only. While they last, \$49.95. \$5/month. Edwards Distributing Co., 1115 N. Washington. Phone 489-6448.

L.C. SMITH manual, upright, typewriter. \$40. Phone IV 5-5182, evenings.

ENGLISH LIGHT WEIGHT 3speed bicycles, \$39.77, full price. Rental-purchase terms available. We also have tennis racquets, golf balls, badminton birdies, gifts and housewares. ACE HARDWHERE, across from Union, ED 2-3212. C

ST. BERNARD, 7 months old. AKC registered. Has had all shots. Call 355-7360. COTTAGEAIRE -- TENT, 9 x 12. Call ED 2-2782, after 7 pm. 46 20 VOLUME ENCYCLOPEDIA, and bookcase. Violin, full-size.

ED 7-1425. GUITAR HARMONY Monterey with case. Call 353-0029 after 6. 120 E. Wilson.

LARGE BOOKCASE, stepladder, Aquila ten-speed Italian racing bicycle with baskets. 332-

1770, after 5:30. FOR WEDDING and practical shower gifts, see Ace Hardwhere's selections. 201 E. Grand River, across from Union. Phone ED 2-3212.

Boats

1964 STARCRAFT, 16' Marlin aluminum fishing boat. 18 h.p. Evinrude. Two hours use. \$675. IV 5-9553. 3945

12-ft. PLYWOOD -- Fibreglass boat. Steering wheel and trailer. Phone TU 2-2694.

Mobile Homes

ROLL-O-HOME, 1956. Airconditioned. Temporarily on Winslow's lot. New awnings. 337-7533 after 6 pm.

PACEMAKER, 8 x 45. Ideal forlake site or mobile home living. Excellent condition. Air conditioned. IV 9-0056.

PEERLESS MODERN Trailer, 8 x 34, for sale or rent, to married couple or student. 337-

1964 BARON, 3-bedroom, 10x55, front kitchen, carpeting. Excellent condition. On lot. 332-4810.

1965 MARLETTES -- 4 3/4% Interest, bank financing, is why you should see Select Mobile

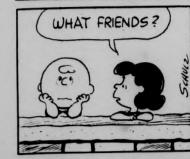
Homes. 669-9335. CAMEO, 1962, 10' x 50', 2-bedrooms, unfurnished. \$2,400. Call 337-1868, 12-8 pm.











For Sale

travel trailer, 48-in. high traveling, opens full height when camping. D & C Camping Trailer Sales, 6844 S. Cedar. 694-

Lost & Found

LOST: TAN spiral notebook. Needed badly. Name, Marilyn Adams on cover. Call OR 6-2178, before 5.

Personal

MEN'S GLEE CLUB: Holding auditions for prospective members, now until end of term. 355-7643; 332-6449.

ENGLISH, WESTERN riding and classes. Free bus service-Saturdays. For information or bus reservations, 882-4863.

Eden Roc Apts. 252 River Street, E.L. Now Leasing for Summer Only

332-8488 Nat Hammond RENT YOUR TV from NEJAC. New Zenith portable for only \$9 per month. Free service and delivery. Call NEJAC TV Rental.

POLY-VI-SOL VITAMIN Drops, 50 cc. \$2.09 with this ad. MAREK REXALL PRESCRIPTIONCEN-TER, 301 N. Clippert, by Fran-

Lyle & Helen's Salon ELECTROLOGIST

with 21 Years Experience in Removal of Unwanted Hair

730 S. CEDAR IV 2-7744 A BETTER PRICE for your car at PHILP DODGE, 1431 East Michigan. See Russ Lay. Phone

NOW YOU HAVE COLLECTED many fine paintings and art objects. Bubolz will insure them against any risk of loss. Bubolz, 332-8671, 220 Albert. C44

FLY THIS summer! MSU Flying Club - Tuesday, June 1 - 7:30 pm., Old College Hall. 351-4787, 355-9133, 355-0070. WOMEN'S LOCKER refunds.

June 3, 4, 7, only. Room 29, Women's Intramural Building.

E. AKERS: "FATS" is here. So are elections on June 3. Vote: "FATS". RTH.

Peanuts Personal ALPHA GAMS: Congratulations on placing in the Camay contest. What did you do with the soap? J.P. and Carny Cohorts. 44 BEN. HAPPY 57th. The Rat remembered. See you soon. Shag-TO FRIG: Thanks for the Happy

Birthday. From Frag.

Real Estate BRICK RANCH, three bedroom. Study, recreation room. Carpeted. 80 x 140' lot. Haslett schools. \$15,000. Owner, 339-

8978. 1065 CLIFFDALE, HASLETT. 3bedroom ranch. 1 1/2 garage, fireplace, built-ins. Immediate occupancy. Owner. \$17,900. 339-

Service

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

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 fur-

AMERICAN DIAPER SERVICE 914 E. Gier St. IV 2-0864

Get Out of the SUMMER'S HOT, HOT SUN

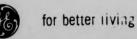
and enjoy the fresh coolness of one of our Swimming Pools



We still have a few one & two-bedroom apartments available for Summer and Fall.

BURCHAM WOODS EYDEAL VILLA

Hurry, Call Today ED 2-5041 or ED 2-0565



Service

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMTNS ---Save 10%. THE WELLS PRINT-ING COMPANY. Phone 355-1942 or 332-2143 for appointment. 47 EXPERIENCED BABYSIT-TER available to care for infant during summer. Call 355-1079, after 1 pm.

PLAYBOX SAND (WHITE)

Pure Silica 100-lb. sacks, \$1.25 at yard. \$1.65 delivered. Darling Builder's Supply Co.

1066 Turner IV 9-5707 ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call KALAMAZOO STREET BODY SHOP. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 489-7507. 1411 East Kalamazoo. C

TV RENTALS for students. Eco-

guaranteed. THOMPSON ponding secretary. JEWELRY, 223 M.A.C., East Lansing. Call ED 2-2293. 48 BUSY COLLEGE STUDENTS! campus. Reasonable. Call 337- president of the MSU chapter 0940, ask for Jean.

Typing Service

TYPING IN my home. 50 w.p.m. Pick up and deliver. Phone OX

9-2226. BEV TALLMAN. Your theses, term papers, etc. typed in my home. Electric typewriter. 372-

BARBI MEL, Professional typist. No job too large or too small. Block off campus. 332-3255. C SUPERIOR THESES, general typing. Professional secretary. IBM Executive. Dawn Morgan. ED 7-0971 after 5:30.

M.A.P. Typing Service. Theses, term papers and dissertations. Phone IV 5-0107. TYPING. TERM papers and theses. Electric typewriter. Fast

service. Call 332-4597. 48 I WILL type your dissertations, theses, term papers, or manuscripts. Call Jo McKenzie, 646-

ANN BROWN & GORDON, typist and multilith offset printing. (Black and white and color). IBM. General typing, term papers, theses, dissertations. ED

JOB RESUMES, 100 copies, \$4.50. ALDINGER DIRECT MAIL Advertising, 533 N. Clippert. IV

PAULA ANN HAUGHEY, typist. IBM Se Dissertations. theses, term papers. 337-1527.C

Transportation

RIDER WANTED to Boston, June 13. Help drive. 337-1114, after 5 RIDER WANTED to Boston, June

13. Help drive. 337-0114, after 5 RIDERS WANTED to San Francisco. Grad with new car. Leav-

ing June 21. \$30. Call 485-8870. NEED DAILY ride between St. Johns and MSU. Starting June 14. Share expenses. Linda, 355-

Wanted TEACHING COUPLE, Graduate students, no children, desire l or 2 bedroom furnished home, or apartment, close to MSU, June 15-Sept. 1. Write 701 East Orchard, Traverse City, Michigan; or call collect, 947-5276. WANTED: PAPERS on British politics needed for research project. Call Mr. Watkins, 351-

FACULTY MEMBER requires accommodations Monday thru Wednesday, during June. James Harrington, Agriculture Engineering, 355-4720, days. 46 MALE STUDENT desires single room near campus, Fall term. Cooking, parking, 355-5586, 45 BLOOD DONORS Needed, \$5 for RH positive; \$7 for RH negative. Detroit Blood Service, Inc., 1427 E. Michigan Ave., Hours 9-4, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday,

Friday. 12-7 Thursday. 489-BOOKS! Donate used books for annual AAUW book sale. Proceeds used for scholarships. Call ED 2-5232 or leave at collection box in Union concourse,

June 6-12. BY HILLSDALE College Professor, on leave. Furnished home for September. Grown children. Write Box A-l, Michigan State

News. WANTED: FOR Summer. One girl to share Burcham Woods apartment. Pool. Call 355-2057, or

Summer Rooms

For MEN Singles - \$10 Doubles - \$7

SPARTAN HALL 215 Louis St. Block From Campus

Campus Elections

(continued from page 8) silon Kappa chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national education hon-

orary, Tuesday night. Other officers elected for the school year of 1965-66 were: Betti Joines, Birmingham junior, vice president; Annette Tool, Muskegon junior, and Mary Sckrocki, Saginaw junior, secretaries and Jane Wilson, Lake Odessa, historian.

Alpha Zeta

The members of the MSU chapter of Alpha Zeta national agricultural honorary elected Gary Benjamin, Williamston junior, chancellor for 1965-66 at a re-

Also elected were Gary Steinnomical rates by the term and hardt, Dewitt junior, censor; month. University TV Rentals, Roger Baur, Williamston junior, treasurer; Roger Blomquest, Iron WATCH REPAIRING and clean- Mountain junior, secretary; Daing, using the new ultrasonic vid Granskog, Stephenson junior, cleaning equipment. Ring siz- chronicler and Matteas Gustafing and remounting. All work son, Kaleva sophomore, corres-

Steve Roth, East Lansing sen-Ironing in my home. Close to ior, has been elected 1965-66

Chemical Engineers

Alpha Phi Sigma Alpha Phi Sigma, national police science honorary, will hold its last meeting of the year at

7:30 tonight in 34-35 Union. New pledges will be initiated and new officers will be installed at the meeting. Films will also be shown.

NOW . . . MICHIGAN THEATRE eature at 1:30-4:05-6:40-9:20 BURT LANCASTER "THE TRAIN"

of the American Institute of

Chemical Engineers. Other officers include Joe Devet, Midland senior, vice president; Pat Word, Grand Rapids sophomore, treasurer; Carl Branson, Midland senior, recording secretary and Jack Kuzmich, Averill Park, N.Y., senior, corresponding secretary.

NOW . . . GLADMER Theatre Feature at 1:05-3:10 5:15-7:18-9:20 p.m. HIGH WIND IN JAMAICA' Color Anthony Quinn Lila Kedrova



FRIDAY:

THE BERGMAN TRILOGY!



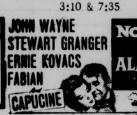
PLUS: THE SILENCE





LAST 3 DAYS! Twin-Hit Show 75¢ to 5:30 Eve. \$1.00

1:00-5:20-9:40



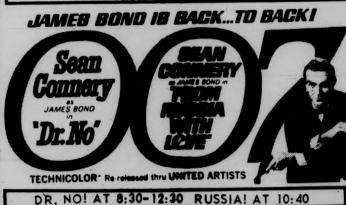
CHARLOTTE Starts Friday! Sephia Loren Marcello Mastroianni

Marriage Italian Style





NOW! LIMITED ENGAGEMENT!



TRYOUTS

"The Rainmaker" and "The Playboy of the Western World"

> TUES. & WED.-JUNE 1 & 2 7:00 Students, townspeeple, staff, faculty:

ROOM 49 AUDITORIUM Michigan State University Theatre

everyone encouraged to try out.

Make studying a little finals bit easier with. . . Study Aids **Course Outlines Assigned Reading Data Guides CAMPUS BOOK**



Text books and Paperbound **Books**

Start the Summer holidays with cash in your pocket by stopping first at . . .

East Lansing's Department Store For Students

ACROSS FROM THE UNION BUILDING

Distinguished Alumni Awards Will Go To 5

U.S. congressman and a univer- sidad Agraria in Lima. sity professor will receive Disment exercises June 13.

MSU's 1965 Distinguished Pingel, who served in 1964 Alumni, selected by the Univer- as a member of MSU's Board of sity Alumni Advisory Council, Trustees, became president of

1939, president of Ross Roy, Pingel joined the advertising and Inc., advertising agency of De- sales promotion department of troit and New York City.

General Motors Corp.

Peru, class of 1951, dean of an- table's New York home office in

Three business executives, a imal husbandry at the Univer-

-- John C. Mackie, Holt, Mich., tinguished Alumni Awards at class of 1942, U.S. congressman MSU's annual spring commence- from Michigan's Seventh Dis-

Ross Roy, Inc., last year. Af--- John S. Pingel, Grosse ter graduating from MSU, where Pointe Woods, Mich., class of he was a football All-American, Chrysler Corporation's Dodge Division. After four years in the -- Coy G. Ecklund, New Ca- army during World War II, he naan, Conn., class of 1939, sen- served as an administrative asior agency vice president of the sistant at MSU, then became ad-Equitable Life Assurance Society vertising director in 1947 of Reo Motors.

ham, Mich., class of 1935, gen- president of Equitable since last in 1961. Ecklund is a director sion since 1957, has spent nearly eral director of personnel for February, joined the firm in 1938

-- Antonio Bacigalupo, Lima, assistant to the president at Equi-





--Norman J. Ellis, Birming- Ecklund, senior agency vice 1959, and agency vice president sonnel for Chevrolet Motor Divi- at the St. Louis plant. and vice president of the Salk 30 years with Chevrolet. He join- of personnel relations at the De-He became vice president and tional Foundation, and a trustee sonnel director of Chevrolet's director of industrial relations MSU. MSU's Development Fund. He Baltimore assembly plant and as- (1947-48), general personnel di- Bacigalupo, who received his Ellis, general director of per- sumed a similar post in 1941 rector for hourly employees Ph.D. in 1951 from MSU, join- ence and head of the meats re- Federation in Madrid, Spain.



He became assistant director



His son, James, and daughter, the Chevrolet Motor Division of when he was an MSU senior. Foundation, a director of the Na- ed the company in 1935 as a per- troit office (1942-47), assistant Mrs. Frank Hoag, both attend

industrial relations (1952 - 57).



(1948-52), and general director of ed the Universidad Agraria in Peru as a member of the university's council. He then serv- American Association of State ed, successively, as professor of Highway Officials and former animal nutrition, chairman of the U.S. delegate to the fourth World committee on the faculty of sci- Meeting of the International Road

He has been adviser to the Food and Agriculture and the World Health Organizations of the Uni-

A former Michigan state highway commissioner, Mackie was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives last November. Following his graduation from MSU and military service during World War II, he worked for Detroit and Flint engineering consulting firms. He formed the Flint Surveying and Engineering Co. in 1952 and was elected three times as Genesee County sur-

He served as state highway commissioner from 1957 until taking his seat in Congress. Mackie is a past president of the

HERE'S THE SALE YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR



OVER \$100,000

in fashions from Marie's, East Lansing, to be offered in a spectacular clearance sale starting Wednesday.

231 M.A.C. Ave., at 9:30 A.M.

Knapp's purchased the entire stock of Marie's Fashions; it's being cleared now! And Knapp's plan to grow with East Lansing on this site.



Entire Stock of Marie's Fashions to be Cleared . . . Greatest Sale in Years Begins, Wednesday at 9:30 a.m.

Newest styles in afternoon, daytime and after-five fashion; coats, suits, and ensembles; a huge variety of sportswear; new summer fashions and accessories

Because this event is so big . . . all sales are final, no COD's, no deliveries, no alternations. Extra sales people; and, of course, Knapp's credit facilities

