



GO RIGHT THROUGH FOR MSU--Traffic congestion like the type found during class breaks on Farm Lane bridge may inspire some students to chant the fight song--or else just plain fight.

Photo by Russell Steffy

ALLIES PLAN TO SELL REDS ATOMIC POWER PLANTS

For Peaceful Use In East Europe

Report Decision Made Last July By Cocom

LONDON (P)--Diplomatic sources and British informants disclosed Monday night a secret allied decision authorizing sales of nuclear power reactors that would be used for peaceful purposes only by Communist countries of East Europe.

The decision was reported to have been made quietly last July by the Inter-Allied Coordinating Committee, a little-known group called Cocom. Members are all the 15 Atlantic Alliance nations, excepting Iceland, plus Japan.

If the move is followed by firm deals with interested countries like Romania, Czechoslovakia and Poland, it could, in the British view, mark a multimillion-dollar breakthrough in trade relations between East and West. For years these relations have been subject to strict control of all goods with a war potential.

Informants said the Cocom decision was taken as a result of a British initiative backed by the United States. These two countries, with France, are the only Western makers and exporters of nuclear reactors.

The sources stressed that reactor sales will be permitted only to those Communist countries accepting the safeguards laid down by the International Atomic Energy Agency--IAEA--headquartered in Vienna, to insure that the generators and the plutonium they produce are not diverted to military use.

The safeguards include rights of on-site inspection by IAEA authorities.

A Communist country that buys a reactor also would be allowed supplies of uranium fuel and other necessary equipment.

Romania and Czechoslovakia, both anxious to break free of Soviet economic mastery, last year displayed an interest in buying reactors from the West.

The independent-minded Romanians went so far as to discuss possible terms of a deal with the British and Americans and co. their approach with inquiries about credit facilities.

British informants, in disclosing that sales of nuclear reactors to Communist countries no longer are embargoed, said that individual applications would be favorably considered subject to IAEA safeguards.

A major difficulty has been that Romania had shown an interest in the sort of nuclear reactors which produce the plutonium that goes into nuclear bombs.

But these officials also noted that Romania, like Yugoslavia, has proclaimed readiness to abide by IAEA safeguards and other rules.

Accordingly, they said, the British government is satisfied (continued on page 9)

'Spank Pickets,' Hershey Suggests

WASHINGTON (P)--President Johnson, federal officials and a dozen senators voiced concern Monday that antiwar and anti-draft demonstrations across the country may undermine peace efforts in Southeast Asia.

At the Capitol, Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel, assistant Republican leader from California, declared that protesters who burn draft cards and fake illnesses to escape military service are "sowing the seeds of treason."

And Undersecretary of State George W. Ball said Com-

munist might misinterpret the American public's support of U.S. policies in Viet Nam and this might lead "to a prolongation of the war."

Even as the criticism poured forth with virtually no dissent, plans were announced here and in New York for another mass protest march in the capital city, and the FBI made its first arrest under a new law prohibiting the destruction of draft cards.

White House press secretary Bill D. Moyers told newsmen at Bethesda hospital the President endorsed a Justice Department investigation of whether Communists are involved in the parades and picketing.

The President was described as "concerned that the actions of a few would be interpreted as the opinion of the many by our adversaries abroad."

Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national Selective Service director, described young men who burn their draft cards as "misguided adolescents."

"I think they should be spanked," he told a news conference during a visit to Quonset Point Naval Air Station in Rhode Island.



SENIOR CLASS ELECTIONS TODAY--Elections officials Jim Tanck, Waterford, Wis., senior, and Richard Solosmons, Detroit sophomore, distributed ballots to the four polling places: Union, International Center, Berkey and Bessey Halls. Students with more than 130 credits can vote. ID cards must be presented.

Candidates for president of the senior class are: Joel Higgins, Dayton, Ohio, and John Miller, Bangor. Candidates for vice president are: Paul Smith, Cheyenne, Wyoming, and Mike Walsh, Lansing. The polls are open from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Photo by Bob Barit

Draft Card Burner Arrested By FBI

MANCHESTER, N.H. (P)--David J. Miller, 22, a college graduate who says the draft is immoral, was arrested Monday as the first person charged under the new federal law banning draft card destruction.

Six FBI agents arrested Miller, of Syracuse, N.Y., when he stopped at a service station for repair of a flat tire that had stalled a "peace crusade" he and five other members of a Catholic worker organization planned in New England.

Brushing a shock of red hair from his forehead, Miller entered no plea when he was arraigned before U.S. Commissioner Peter Bourque. He was ordered held in lieu of \$500 bail.

Miller, wearing a ban-the-bomb pin on the lapel of his coat, said he didn't want counsel. He will represent himself at a preliminary removal hearing Friday before Bourque.

Miller was arrested on a warrant issued by U.S. Commissioner Earl Bishop in New York City.

The FBI identified Miller as a man who burned what he said was his draft card Friday before hundreds of spectators and demonstrators near the armed forces induction station on Whitehall Street in New York City.

The incident came at the start of the nationwide demonstrations protesting the U.S. role in Viet Nam.

The new law, signed by President Johnson Aug. 30, carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Asked what he believed U.S. servicemen in Viet Nam might be thinking of protest demonstrations.

"They probably think bad thoughts and I'm sorry that they do. They're in a very difficult position. I sympathize with them but I have to do what's right," Miller replied.

He added that the Catholic worker organization "is a group of people who were interested in

(continued on page 7)

Volunteers Increase

WASHINGTON (P)--Voluntary enlistments in the armed forces have boomed since the draft was ordered raised sharply in late July, a Defense Department report showed Monday.

Monthly figures for July, August and September disclosed increases ranging from 32 per cent for the Air Force to 54 per cent for the Marines.

Comparing July and September totals, the Army received 46 per cent more volunteers and the Navy 41 per cent more.

Because of the buildup in the regular forces by 340,000 men, President Lyndon B. Johnson directed a major increase in the draft. The December quota announced last week calls for 45,224 inductees -- the highest since the waning months of the Korean War 13 years ago.

When Johnson announced the planned draft rise in July, the monthly quota stood at 17,000.

Plan Pop Series For Winter Term

Due to students' response to the first event in the ASMSU Popular Entertainment Series, the series will be continued winter term, according to the project director.

John Newcomer, Harpers Ferry, W. Va., senior and vice president for special projects, said a near-capacity crowd of 4,400 attended the Serendipity Singers concert Saturday night in Jenison Fieldhouse.

"The first show was definitely a success," Newcomer said. "We are glad the series is paying off, but not because we are trying to make a profit."

"If the series makes money we can begin to build up a contingency fund to absorb some of the cost in bringing big name entertainment to campus," he said. "We're hoping to either lower the cost of tickets or improve the quality of the entertainment."

In reply to criticism of the

acoustics in Jenison, Newcomer said the reason for using the fieldhouse for the shows is that it is the only place on campus large enough to accommodate the audiences. The Auditorium is nearly as large, he said, but it is booked a year in advance. The sound system being used for the series is of as high quality as the one used in Detroit's Cobo Hall, Newcomer said.



FAINTED IN MATH CLASS--Campus police were called to the Physics-Math building Monday afternoon to aid Murney Bell, Milford, sophomore, who

passed out during his class. Bell complained of abdominal pains before fainting. He was taken to Olin for observation. Photo by Bob Barit

Apartment Life Not Always Luxurious

By MARGIE MARSH State News Staff Writer

Across Grand River

FIRST IN A SERIES

Apartment living isn't the life of wine and roses that many students expect when they move off campus, said Chuck Stoddard, East Lansing junior and Student Board member-at-large. Stoddard did a preliminary study of student apartments this summer to see if Associated Students of MSU (ASMSU) can help off campus students work out their problems.

"Most students claim that apartments are more expensive than other types of housing," Stoddard said. "However, they feel such extra conveniences as kitchen facilities, air conditioning and especially, additional freedom are worth the price of an apartment."

"The idea of more freedom cannot be underemphasized," Stoddard said. "Not having a 1:00 a.m. curfew nor strict enforcement of University regulations concerning drinking and the opposite sex make apartments attractive to many students."

Stoddard listed four frequently mentioned problems of students living in apartments: --lack of adequate parking facilities --difficulties with the landlord --trouble in adjusting to apartment living --poor quality construction of apartments. Lack of adequate parking plagues most East Lansing apartment buildings. Several buildings provide parking stickers for their residents.

identifying their cars as belonging in the lot. Any non-stickered cars are hauled away at the owner's expense.

An Oak Park junior apartment resident said that her car was hauled away because her sticker had fallen off the window. The sticker was lying on the shelf by the back window.

The student said she found her car at a service station with the hub caps and back tires removed and a sign on the windshield saying "If you want the hub caps back, pay the towing bill." The girl was originally asked to pay \$17 to get her car back, but later settled for \$12.

Difficulty in getting along with the landlord is sometimes as much the fault of the students as the landlords, Stoddard said. Damage deposits and repairs are friction-causing items between landlords and tenants.

The damage deposit usually equals one month's rent. It is paid before the student moves in and returned after the student moves out, after a damage assessment.

A Lancaster, Pa., senior living in a new apartment building this summer paid \$60 damage deposit as did her three roommates. After she moved out, she received \$55, one of her roommates received \$52.50 and two received \$60.

When she spoke to the resident manager of the apartments, he couldn't explain why she and her roommates were assessed differently.

Lynn Owens, Adrian senior, told of repairs that were requested and never made in another apartment building.

"The faucets in the bathroom and kitchen wouldn't turn off. We complained about it when the owner came to collect the rent, but it was never fixed."

"We had a broken window for two months during winter term. It was finally fixed when we refused to pay out rent until it was repaired," she said.

Water leaked through the ceiling of the apartment below every time one of us took a shower, she said.

"Adjusting to apartment life is a unique problem, particularly to male students who have never cooked or cleaned house," Stoddard reported in his survey.

"It surprised me a great deal how much time cooking and shopping take," a senior girl commented.

Money collecting can be a problem since tenants in most apartments have to pay their rent as a group. If one roommate is late with his share of the rent, the whole group is affected.

Inadequate construction of apartments was reported in Stoddard's survey. Noise travels easily through thin walls and ceilings. "In one case, a student told me of a saxophone player who lives above him and only plays from midnight to 6 a.m.," Stoddard said. (Next - the university's policy on off campus housing.)

THE INSIDE LOOK

Spartans Rated Third

Female graduates from MSU might end up as alcoholic housewives. Or, as a result of a current push for equal status, women might gain better jobs. Stories P. 9.

The Trials Of Women

EDITORIALS

Get Out And Vote, If You're Not Busy

THERE'S THIS THING today about an election for Senior Class president. Few people seem to like either of the two candidates, and nobody has much respect for the job.

It's hard to find anyone much excited about the whole thing.

Especially because there may not be any more class offices in two years, after ASMSU reevaluates the need for them. There is little enthusiasm, it seems, even though the person who is elected today will have the chance to prove that senior class government is necessary.

OR IS IT NECESSARY? ASMSU, which recommended last year a two-year trial period for Senior Class government, left very little for it to do.

The senior Class presidency and vice presidency have been pretty much

relegated to administrative positions handling details of commencement, future alumni relations, etc. Not much in the way of big-time politics.

JOHN MILLER has too many blights on his record to be considered as a candidate for office. He resigned from student board last year shortly after his appointment because he claimed his academic work was suffering. This year he is carrying more credits than he was then.

He has been implicated in the financial scandal exposed by the ASMSU audit committee, as a result of his operations as Junior Class president. He has been asked to resign from Excalibur, the senior men's honorary.

SO, JOEL HIGGINS it is, mainly by default. But sorry, Joel, we just can't get excited about it.

NSA: Worth It, If . . .

STUDENT BOARD will vote tonight on the question of whether or not Associated Students of MSU want to ratify the national constitution of the National Student Association, or whether it wants to stay in NSA at all.

Michigan State has been in and out of NSA for years, as an observer, as a member, as a participant, as a critic. But MSU has never taken full advantage of NSA programs.

THE NATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION was formed in 1947 as the first intercollegiate organization in this country designed to defend and promote the interests of students. It has developed a number of worthy programs and has worked as a lobby

for student concern in Congress and other places.

It has also taken stands on political issues, and thus become the center of some controversy.

It has never been a big thing here. AND SO, THAT QUESTION is up again. In or out?

We see no reason to leave NSA. It is an organization with promise, from which MSU can benefit and which can perhaps benefit from more active participation from MSU.

But our participation must indeed be active.

The board must determine to make NSA function on this campus, or our NSA membership will become in fact the waste of money that some of its critics claim it is now.

Good Old Southern Justice

A recent incident in Crawfordville, Ga., well illustrates how the poison of white racism has penetrated the judicial system of that north central Georgia area.

Two Ku Klux Klansmen, who were once tried and acquitted in the killing of a Washington, D.C., Negro educator, Lemuel Penn, attempted to break past police and attack a Negro photographer. The photographer, Brig Cabe, was filming Klan activities for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

One of the Klansmen was successful in beating up Cabe before police could restrain him. When the fight was broken up, both men were arrested. It seems that Cabe had some illegal fireworks in his pocket.

When the men were arraigned, bond for Cabe was set at \$500. Bond for the Klansman was only \$100.

Evidently, according to the "southern justice" of Crawfordville, fireworks are more dangerous to a society than Klan henchmen.

AN OPEN LETTER

Happy Birthday, Ike!

Dear Ike,

First, happy 75th birthday! Second, your senility is showing. Your recent tirade on "un-

LETTERS

Down Drain With LBJ?

To the Editor:

It is high time that those demonstrators on American policy in Viet Nam ask themselves some serious questions.

First, do they know as much as the President and his advisors? Second, do they honestly believe that President Johnson and his staff are trying to sell this country "down the drain"?

If these "intellectuals" do know as much as the President then they are wasting their time at MSU. If they truly believe that he is selling us "down the drain" then they're wasting their time in this country.

John S. Graatmeyer
Euclid, Ohio, sophomore

americans-in," and "beatnik baboons" and your shock when rational Americans question foreign policy is indicative of your bullheaded loyalty. As an arm-chair quarterback on Viet Nam, I believe you are grossly misinformed.

Once you were a great general, a man who rose through the ranks, created a hero-image and crushed the onslaught of fascism. Today you pledge your big-hearted, loyal support to Ky of South Viet Nam, a leader who openly idolizes Hitler.

You think it "terrible" that youth today questions the draft. Confidentially, Ike, I think most of us would have enlisted for your giant war; at least you had a cause, an ideal, a necessity. Today in Viet Nam we don't even have a reason.

Maybe we didn't have it as tough as you did, Ike, when you walked 83 miles to school every day in those four-foot snowdrifts. Maybe you think our generation is getting soft, Ike, because nobody teaches us to hate those bug-eyed, baby-devouring "krauts," "Japs" or "jigs" any more; today we like to think that hate is on the way out.

We LIKE people, Ike. We're not hung-ho to kill, torture, burn, plunder; glory isn't that important to us!

Two things about your silly "domino theory" (if Viet Nam falls, the world will go Communist):

--we never owned South Viet Nam anyhow, and --the people there don't want us around.

If every American soldier over there were transferred into the Peace Corps I'll bet we'd worry a lot less about fortifying all our worldwide strongholds. In a nuclear age raw militarism is inadvisable.

Call us chicken if you like, old man, but if the day ever comes when we must defend our own California against the invading horde, we'll get our hair cut, don our Army green, and raise more hell than your World War II ever dreamed of!

Maury Dean
East Lansing senior

About Those Warnings'

To the Editor:

Something is wrong. Some while back you ran a story on the MSU students who had spent the summer in Viet Nam courtesy of the Department of State.

One of them, Miss Cappo, reported that villagers were warned of impending air raids; those who stayed pretty clearly were there for a hostile purpose, I was reassured.

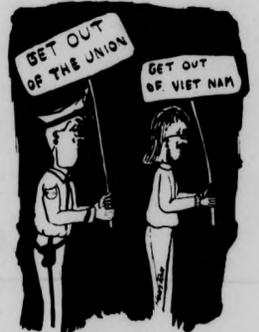
That is, I was until I read Thursday's New York Times, which said that a military advisory panel has recommended, and General Westmoreland probably will accept, that villagers should be warned before air raids are conducted. This way, the paper went on, the U.S. hopes to reduce the number of unsolicited enemies.

Perhaps Miss Cappo was misinformed in this respect; and if in this matter, why not in others?

J. R. Hooker
Associate professor of history and African studies

DGN SOCKOL

Wanted: Good Home With Lots Of Loving



LETTER POLICY

The State News welcomes letters to the editor from members of the MSU community or non-University readers.

Letters must be no longer than 300 words. Those typed double-space are preferred.

Authors must include their signature name, MSU local address and class standing, if applicable. No unsigned letters will be used.

PEANUTS



ALL RIGHT, YOU GUYS: FIND ANOTHER ROUTE!!

Almost eight months ago to the day, I wrote about pets. Perhaps a few people remember with nostalgia, my two hamsters--Tinkerbell and Buller.

Since then, I have had a parakeet named Trigger and a fish I never named. All these I had in my quest for the perfect pet. They are gone now.

The hamsters ate each other. The parakeet was given away. We made the mistake of feeding the fish raw hamburger. He became vicious and we had to shoot him.

This year I rented a house with four other men. My previous residences could not accommodate one, but in a house I thought a 10-year-old dream might come to pass.

I got a puppy. He is an eight-week-old black and white male, a cross between a German short hair and a collie. I call him Scoop.

But, alas, Scoop has one tragic flaw. He is not house-broken. Two of my roommates wanted him out from the beginning. The battle lines were drawn.

"Unclean!" they cried. "A house cannot exist part puppy and part people," they said. My roommates threatened to march to the dog pound in a puppy protest.

Friday, my roommate, Steve, sat down to talk with me. "You'll have to make a choice," he said. "Do you want the companionship of a puppy and the animosity of your roommates, or no puppy and no conflict?"

For three days I thought it over. I weighed each side. Puppy or roommates?

Monday, worn, haggard and hungry, I emerged from three sleepless days and nights in my room, which I never left during that time.

"I'll give Scoop away," I announced.

Now it begins. I feel like Wallace Beery in the movie, "The Champ." Scoop is Jackie Coogan and I've got to break the tie of

affection to make it easier. When he runs up to me yipping, jumping and wagging his tail when I come in, I look mean and say: "Get out of here, you filthy mutt."

He sits down and stares sadly at me with his puppy dog eyes. "I said beat it, you mangy hound!"

I sit down and he jumps into my lap and licks my face.

If there is among you someone who thinks he can give Scoop a good home, get in touch with me.

He's really a good dog. He doesn't eat much. He's loyal and affectionate. He's more lovable than my roommates.

Coming: November 2, 1965

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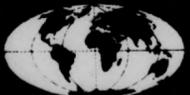
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World News at a Glance



Indonesia Bans Communist Party

SINGAPORE (AP)--Indonesia's army imposed a military ban on the Communist party in Jakarta, said a broadcast Monday from the capital. But President Sukarno was reported resisting military pressure to dissolve the party.

A Jakarta broadcast said a number of parties and organizations linked to the Communist party also were placed under the ban and the powerful, Communist-dominated trade union federation, Sobsi, was outlawed, presumably throughout Indonesia.

Stock Market Closes Higher

NEW YORK 1--Heavy trading pushed stock market averages to new highs Monday. More than 8.21 million shares traded hands, compared with 7.48 million Friday.

The Dow Jones industrial average closed 5.16 points

higher at 945.84, topping the previous high of 942.65 set last Monday.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index, which represents 45 per cent of the total value of all stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange, rose .35 to 97.49.

Pope Endorses Declaration On Jews

VATICAN CITY (AP)--Pope Paul VI has endorsed the Roman Catholic Ecumenical Council declaration on the Jews and ordered it officially proclaimed a church decree on Oct. 28, three weeks earlier than expected.

The pontiff demonstrated the importance he attaches to the document, approved by the council last week, by brushing aside Monday technical considerations that might have delayed its promulgation as a decree binding on the world's half-billion Roman Catholics.

Priest Conducts 'Freedom School'

MILWAUKEE 1--A Roman Catholic priest, prohibited from opening parish doors to a band of boycotting Negro public school pupils, led them on a march to a neighborhood Baptist church today after conducting what was in effect a "freedom school"

on the sidewalk outside the parish grounds.

The Rev. James Groppi took a swelling line of upward of 350 boys and girls on the march to the Metropolitan Baptist church several blocks away after the facilities there became available.

Johnson Wary Of Red Reaction

WASHINGTON (AP)--President Lyndon B. Johnson, conferring with aides after a restless night, expressed concern Monday about weekend demonstrations against his Viet Nam policy lest they cause miscalculation in Peking and Hanoi.

Johnson, up early in his third-floor suite at the Bethesda Naval Hospital, also voiced an endorsement of the Justice Department investigation of possible Communist involvement in the antiwar parading and picketing.

Demonstrators Back In Union

By JO BUMBARGER
State News Staff Writer

Three of the persons arrested last week for distributing literature condemning U.S. policies in Viet Nam were back in the Union Monday, this time with police protection.

Howard E. Harrison, temporary East Lansing resident; Albert Halpin, New Rochelle, N.Y., sophomore; and Fred Janvrin, Dearborn Junior, were among a group handing out mimeographed blue sheets and printed folders in front of a Marine Corps recruiting booth.

They planned to remain until their material ran out, Harrison said. They began distributing around 11 a.m.

Campus police, who arrested the demonstrators for trespassing on rented property at Career Carnival, were discouraging would-be hecklers.

"I personally am here because I don't feel the recruiters are being completely honest," Janvrin said. "For example, they have told 17-1/2-year-old recruits that they will not be sent to Viet Nam and then sent them there."

"I am sick of U.S. imperialism," explained George Fish, Anderson, Ind., freshman. "I am sick of racialism, imperialism and murder for which there is no reason at all."

Fish said he has considered himself a socialist for the past year and a half.

Harrison, who appeared to be the unofficial leader of the group, said he was staying in East Lansing after attending MSU last spring because "my conscience won't let me leave."

The protesters seemed to come and go, ranging in number from two or three to six at the most. They stood in front of a roped-off area around the recruiting booth until Charles Ostrander, assistant Union manager, asked them to move to the sides of the booth.

"I think this is a reasonable request, so I feel we could move," Harrison said, calling the group together. "We don't want to congest the passageway."

Marine Corps officers went about their business as usual, saying that the protesters didn't bother them.

"Indirectly, they help us by drawing attention to our recruiting program," said Capt. John Dalley. "They tend to polarize student opinion."

Dalley said about 15 to 20 students had talked with the officers. This is a normal number for a Monday morning, he said.

Ostrander said that the Union management's main concern was that the demonstrators not block the recruiting booth or the entrance to the Union desk.

"It was congested for a few minutes, but traffic seems to be flowing normally since the demonstrators moved," he said.

Student reaction seemed to be mainly curiosity, with a few getting into lengthy arguments with the demonstrators. Campus police warned several men who seemed likely to attack the demonstrators physically.

"It amazes me that some students won't even read the material," said Halpin. "We're trying to inform them."

"When they gave me a paper, I just handed it right back to them," said Ron Breen, Detroit freshman.

"Why didn't you just crumple it and throw it away?" another onlooker asked.

"Well, I thought about crumpling him, but I didn't think that would be too good here," Breen said.

"What I think about them, you wouldn't want to print in a newspaper," said another man who refused to give his name.

On the other hand, Joan Rosenwach, Detroit freshman, who had stopped in the Union to get a soft drink, said she thought the protest was all right as long as it was orderly.

"They have the right to protest, and this seems to be an appropriate place," she said. "I don't think they're doing any harm as long as they're quiet."

The demonstration was sponsored by the MSU May 2nd Movement and endorsed by the Students for a Democratic Society and the Committee to End the War in Viet Nam.



the grannie gown . . . new bedtime story time to get cozy in cuddly soft gowns gone long



Grannie was a swinger? She'd go ashen if you said it to her face, but you'll have to admit she knew the meaning of comfort, and seems to also have had an inside track on how to look adorable.

Poor grannie never had anything quite so easy-care as nylon tricot. Pin tucked on the bodice and Val lace edged by Vanity Fair. \$15.

Sit-by-the-fireside fashion in snuggly soft cotton challis, by M.C. Schrank. Rose printed with pin-tucked yoke and satin binding. Long and lovely in pink or blue. \$4.

So right for retiring . . . or lounging. A grannie gown that makes the most of madras plaid. It's a drip dry in cotton, goes smashingly smocked for a most innocent look. Basically red or blue. \$7.

LINGERIE EAST LANSING GARDEN LEVEL

NOTE DISCOVERED

Miners Perish Underground

SARDIS, W. Va. F--A message scrawled in desperation - "Couldn't get across" - graphically told of the last moments of seven men who died in dense, choking smoke more than two miles underground in a northern West Virginia coal mine.

The message discovered Monday also wrote the end to heroic rescue efforts of more than 100 men who had toiled since late Saturday night to save the stricken miners.

The tragedy in the Mars mine of Clinchfield Coal Co. here left behind seven widows and 28 fatherless children. One of the victims, Carl Banish, was the father of 10 children.

Rescue squads fought their way through fire and smoke in the unsuccessful attempt to save the miners who apparently died of asphyxiation.

Workers brought out the last of four bodies about 7 a.m. Monday shortly after finding the mes-

sage that gave some hope the men might still be alive.

The note signed by Clell Leedy, 53, of Bluefield; Robert Savage, 57, of Rosemont; Isaac Moats, 39, of Moatsville and Andy Kuruscz, 44, of Galloway.

The message apparently referred to the miners' efforts to bypass the fire area.

Earlier, the bodies of Kenneth Kerr, 53, of Belington, and Banish, 45, of Lost Creek, had been found in another section of the mine.

Charles Lantz, 26, of Buckhannon was the first victim located. He died Sunday night en route to a hospital at Clarksburg, six miles away, minutes after he was carried unconscious from the mine.

Leedy, Savage, Moats and Kuruscz were found in a smoldering passageway about three-quarters of a mile beyond the point where the fire broke out

Saturday when a mining machine cut a power cable, causing a short-circuit.

The other three men were found in a different section about a mile from the fire area.

"The might have made it if they had barricaded themselves and waited for us to get to them," Clinchfield President George L. Judy said. "But you don't think straight at a time like that."

The accident occurred only three miles from where a methane gas explosion took 22 lives in another Clinchfield mine two years ago.

Judy's hopes had risen early Sunday when the message, written with chalk, was found on a wooden door near the fire area.

WHAT'S HAPPENING ?

NOTICE

Card Shop
Annex

SPARTAN SHOPPING CENTER

NOW OPEN

TILL 8:30 PM

Beat Purdue With One Of Our SWEATSHIRTS

Spartan Book Store

Convenience parking in the Grove Street Lot
Corner of Ann St. and MAC

Beware of the band from "THRUSH"

Shun the Frumious band from "CHAOS"

Stop, the band from "SPECTRE"

The Band from **UNCLE**

See the band from "UNCLE" at Big 10 Club at GOLF-CENTRON

Spartan's Grid Stock Climbs A Notch

'Huskers' 1; State 3rd; Purdue 4th

UPI Grid Standings

Team	W-L	PTS
1. Nebraska	5-0	316
2. Arkansas	5-0	302
3. Michigan St.	5-0	295
4. Tie Purdue	4-0-1	204
Southern Cal.	4-0-1	204
6. Texas	4-1	184
7. Notre Dame	3-1	149
8. Florida	4-1	85
9. Louisiana St.	4-1	57
10. Georgia	4-1	26

NEW YORK (UPI)—Nebraska held firm as the nation's top-ranked major college football team Monday, but Arkansas and Michigan State, two undefeated giants, cast ominous shadows over the leader in United Press International's weekly board of coaches' ratings.

Only 21 points separated the top three teams, each of which has compiled a 5-0 record, with Nebraska leading the way for the third consecutive week on 13 first place votes and 316 points.

Arkansas, which dumped se-

cond-ranked Texas 27-24 last weekend in a struggle of Southwest Conference bigwigs, moved up one notch to the runner-up position with 302 points, and the Spartans advanced from fourth to third with 295 points.

Texas dropped to sixth, and Georgia, 10-3 upset victim of Florida State, slipped from fifth

to 10th while Mississippi State fell completely out of the top 10 to 11th after being stunned by Memphis State, 33-13.

Purdue and Southern California, boasting identical 4-0-1 marks, took advantage of the lapses by Texas and Georgia to move into a tie for fourth with 204 points. The two schools had been deadlocked for sixth last week.

Notre Dame, idle last weekend, nevertheless edged one notch higher to seventh and Florida jumped two rungs to eighth. Louisiana State, which suffered its only loss in five games to Florida, replaced Mississippi State in ninth after whipping Kentucky, 31-21.

Nebraska, the colossus of the Midlands flattened winless Kansas State, 41-0, for its third consecutive shutout but still lost three points from the 319 total it received last week.

One proof of the strength of the top three teams is that they drew all 35 of the first place ballots. Arkansas received 12 and Michigan State had 10.

Both Nebraska and Michigan State, however, face serious challenges on national and conference levels this week. The Huskers meet undefeated, twice-tied Colorado in a Big Eight game and the Spartans visit Lafayette, Ind., for their Big Ten showdown meeting with Purdue. A Rose Bowl berth likely will be at stake in the latter.

The NEWS In SPORTS

State Grid Yardstick

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS (5-game totals)

RUSHING	TC	YG	YL	NET	AVG.	TD
Apisa	64	402	3	399	6.2	5
C. Jones	74	402	10	392	5.3	3
Lee	39	141	0	141	3.6	0
Juday	33	146	48	101	3.0	2
Colton	17	61	0	61	3.6	0
Raye	8	33	7	26	3.3	0
Mullen	4	23	0	23	5.8	0
D. Garrett	8	18	1	17	2.1	0
Lowther	1	6	0	6	6.0	1

PASSING	PA	PC	YDS	PI	PCT	TD
Juday	88	50	628	2	57%	2
Raye	1	0	0	1	---	0

RECEIVING	PR	YDS	AVG	TD
Washington	23	319	13.9	1
C. Jones	14	183	13.0	1
Apisa	4	57	14.3	0
Proebstle	3	35	11.7	0
Lee	3	8	2.6	0
Haynes	1	13	13.0	0
Angel	1	11	11.0	0
D. Garrett	1	2	2.0	0



JERRY JONES

STERLING ARMSTRONG

JIM RAYE

STATE PASS DEFENSE WEAKENED

Jones Gives Griese 'Break'

By RICK PIANIN
State News Sports Writer

Most Spartan football players refuse to sport that "greasy kid stuff" look, yet they'll be encountering a "Griese" sort of chap this Saturday who should be tough to keep out of their hair.

Bob Griese, Purdue's outstanding quarterback, will put the Spartans' weakened pass-defense to an acid test this weekend when the two teams battle it out for Big Ten leadership.

The Spartans will attempt to contain Griese's passing attack without the services of Jerry Jones, defensive halfback, whose right arm is encased in plaster as a first-period souvenir from the Ohio State game.

Griese led the Boilermakers to a 17-15 win over Michigan last Saturday, throwing for two touchdowns and gaining 273 yards in the air. He now has piled up 1,111 yards passing this season, good for nine touchdowns.

A 6-1, 185-pound junior, Griese also booted the winning field goal in the final minute of the U-M game, along with two extra-point conversions. He's kicked two other field goals this year as well.

"Griese is phenomenal," Coach Duffy Daugherty said. "He's got a lot of poise and doesn't get rattled. He does a good part of the play-calling."

With Jones missing, the pass-defense falls into the laps of Jesse Phillips, Jim Summers, Don Japiga and Sterling Armstrong. Armstrong is Jones' back-up man, a 5-10, 180-pound sophomore who's seen limited action so far in the campaign but who might just have his chance to break in with the starters when he makes the trip to Lafayette.

"Jones hurt his arm on the opening kickoff," Duffy went on, referring back to State's latest and most serious injury, "but we didn't realize that it was broken. When Ohio State scored its only touchdown, Jones couldn't get his right arm up to knock down the pass."

Daugherty hinted that he might move second-string quarterback Jimmy Raye to a defensive halfback spot, if necessary. Raye showed great speed in the few appearances he made this season.

"The deciding factor in the game will be (continued on page 6)

Ice Skating Now Open to Public

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Evenings, Tuesday-Saturday 8:15-10 pm
Saturday morning 9:30-11:30
Saturday and Sunday Afternoons 3:15-5:00

Special Student rate 50c
Skate Rental 25c

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NOTICE TO ALL DETROIT STUDENTS

Applications for Absentee Ballots for the November 2nd Detroit General Election are available at the following address:

461 Berkey Hall
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Arrangements have been made to enable every registered Detroit Voter to vote in this important election with a minimum of effort.

Exercise your elective franchise



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Purdue Tickets Scarce, But ASMSU Has A Few

If you plan to see the Spartans tangle with Purdue Saturday and still don't own a ticket, the Spartan Spirit office, 325 Student Services, is the place for you.

All other student tickets have been sold out since early Monday morning.

ASMSU is offering a package deal for the Purdue game which includes ticket, bus transportation and three meals for \$13.

Glen Harmon, Spartan Spirit director, indicated Monday night that there were only a few of the total 192 tickets still available.



State Sailors 2nd and 3rd In Regattas

The Sailing Club raced in three different regattas last weekend, finishing in the money twice.

The majority of the team raced at the University of Michigan for the Cary-Price Memorial Trophy, but it finished a close third behind Pennsylvania and Michigan. The skipper chores were divided between Don Mitchell, Lake Leelanau freshman, Ellen Kolemaiten, East Lansing Junior, and Marcie Potter, Walled Lake senior.

The club was also well-represented at Fenn Shaw in London, Ontario, in an international regatta for both American and Canadian schools. The MSU team finished a scant two points behind a first place Canadian team.

A third team did not fare quite so well at the MCSA Women's championships in Columbus, Ohio. The best the all-girl team could muster was a fifth place finish.



SAILSMANSHIP--Whatever the Spartans were selling this weekend, their opponents weren't buying, as State's sailing club finished second and third in two races and out of the money in another.
Photo by Lance Lagoni

Athletes' Alley

All interested freshmen baseball candidates should report to 209 Jenison at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

The Acrobats Club will hold meetings tonight and Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. on the third floor of Jenison Field House. No experience is necessary for the girl and guy club.

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"Yeah, yeah. Things like that."

Only about one quarter of G.E. sales are in consumer goods. All the rest are in industrial, aerospace and defense products.

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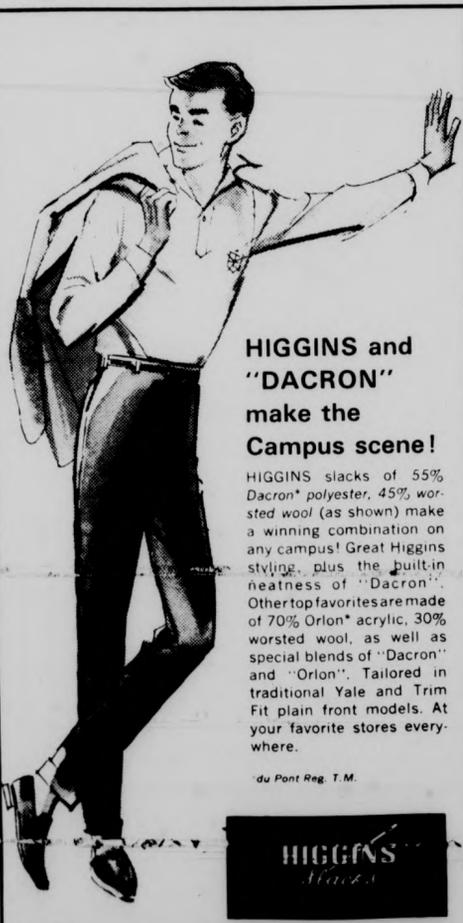
ties (everything from research and development to advertising and sales). A variety of challenges for young men who want to be recognized for their talents and rewarded for their work.

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STEAKS-SHAKES-SANDWICHES
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Congress Has Uncle Sam; Michigan Has Uncle Max

By RICHARD SCHWARTZ
State News Staff Writer

"You mean to tell me you're not a scout leader?" the gentleman smiled, though somewhat perplexed.

"You say you don't belong to any civic organization?" the interrogation continued.

"Not a relative of anyone on the floor?"

"Humm?"

"Well, son," the gentleman said after a moment's deliberation, "it's my conclusion that you're what they call a student. Yes, a student is what you are."

As simple as that, Uncle Max was able to classify the species of spectator he found seated beside him one Monday evening at the House gallery in Lansing.

At age 50, Max leads the life of a bachelor-traveler-historian who migrates from legislature to legislature like some people bar-hop. While, by his own ad-

mission, he's not the conversational sort, Max couldn't resist some friendly words.

"It's like this just about everywhere," Max observed. "A young face usually means a kid was dragged down to fulfill some requirement for a scout badge or else by order of some civics instructor in school."

"The old folk like myself? Well, if they're not lobbyists passing hours between wine and dine affairs, they're tourists from upstate or downstate or some other state."

"All of which calls for a round of soft-soaking by some rep or senator," Max went on. "If you want to draw applause from the entire floor, just announce yourself to the politician from your home district. Happens everywhere. It's part of the great American game."

"It's a privilege for me to introduce . . . is the way some senator usually does it," Max said. "A few platitudes and perhaps some name-dropping, and everybody claps. Clap, Clap."

"Lansing? Look for yourself," he said, pointing to a group of teenagers on the far side of the gallery. "Young Republicans, I believe it was. They stood with sheepish grins. Glory was all theirs, and votes all his," Max added, singling out the representative who introduced them.

"Probably, though, the biggest difference between the various legislatures is that one is older and more rickety than another."

"Lansing's a bit nosier than others, but not too much at that. Compared with some of the New England legislatures, it's a funeral parlor."

"New Hampshire's one to see. With some 400 odd members, they handle more traffic than some train terminals. Massachusetts is another. Improvising is the order of business. They seem like kids dodging a teacher's questions when they haven't done their homework."

"And then Vermont. If you like a gab-fest, that's the place to be. The first time I stepped into the chambers I thought I had accidentally entered a closed meeting."

"Because they never fully lived down the days of the town meeting, things are a bit more parochial there. Many of the legislators were storekeepers on the side . . . and they had the mentality to prove it."

Well, MSU has its Uncle John and the federal government its Uncle Sam. And, now, the state legislature has Uncle Max.

"But Lansing is different," Max admitted. "In the cultural darkness that is Michigan, the Capitol is an intellectual light."



NEW ROUTE--The Lansing bus service has a new territory--the Michigan State campus. Regular bus service will now be available at the Shaw Hall bus stop.

Social Work Has New Director

A new director and three faculty members have joined the School of Social Work.

The new director is Daniel E. O'Keefe, effective Jan. 1.

O'Keefe has been director of the Division of Clinical Social Work at Stanford University since 1961.

Others appointed to the faculty were Theodore R. Chavis, Barbara Griesinger and Ruth T. Koehler.

James L. Dye, professor of chemistry, will deliver lectures this week in three western Canadian cities. All three talks will be devoted to his research in metal-amine solutions.

FACULTY FACTS

F. Johnson, professor of counseling and personnel services, is presently at the College of Education at Prasarnmitr in Bangkok, Thailand, developing a graduate program in his field.

Von Del Chamberlain, Abrams Planetarium staff astronomer, is the new president of the Great Lakes Planetarium Assn., an organization he co-founded last year.

Thomas L. Wenck, assistant professor of insurance, recently received an award from the Chartered Property Casualty Underwriters of Boston. To be eligible he passed a series of five intensive professional tests.

Daniel W. Sturt, associate professor of agricultural economics and director of the new MSU Rural Manpower Center, has been named a judge in the National Grange Community Progress Program. Top prize for the contest, which ended Thursday is \$10,000.

A six-month Fulbright lectureship has been awarded to Walter



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ICC Elects Four Officers

The Inter Cooperative Council (ICC) elected two juniors and two seniors to office at its regular meeting held Thursday evening at Bower Co-op.

Lee Noll, Carson City junior majoring in general agriculture, was elected president. Noll is a member of Hedrick Co-op.

Elected executive vice president was Bill Vredevoogd, Swartz Creek junior majoring in pre-law. Vredevoogd is from Bower Co-op.

East Lansing history major William Bachman was elected vice president in charge of public relations.

The secretary post went to Bruce Smith, Union City Journalism major.

Bachman and Smith are seniors living in Howland Co-op.

Freshman Forum Pioneers Named

Six freshmen have been chosen by the Associated Students of MSU (ASMSU) as the core of a freshmen forum.

The six students, Jim Pollack, Ron MacEla, Charlotte Conrad, Paul Marzec, Sue Case, and Steve Kammish, were selected to lobby how ASMSU operates.

The first of a series of freshmen forums will be held for all interested freshmen Oct. 26.

KNIVES ONLY WEAPONS

Convicts Free 6 Captives

JACKSON, Mich. (AP)—Six hostages held for 5-1/2 hours in the medical section of Southern Michigan State Prison were released at 5:30 p.m. Monday.

Louis Uess, administrative assistant to Warden George A. Kropp, said all were in "good health."

"All of the prisoners were taken into custody shortly afterward," Uess said. The four prisoners' identities were not immediately known.

The hostages were released in two groups of three each, he said.

The four staged their coup shortly after noon. As they could be determined, knives were the convicts' only weapons.

Prison officials were in con-

tact with the rebels through the institution's intercommunication setup.

The group's rebellion was the first major incident at the big state prison since a riot 13 years ago.

Reported freed first by the rebel inmates were Dr. W.R. Latchaw, 62, a Jackson civilian, Dr. Hamner Hannah, a University of Michigan consultant and a guard, Joseph G. Johnson.

Later released were Guard Inspector Joseph J. Demboskey, 58, and guards George Hutchins, 48, and Ronald Thompson.

Uess said the inmates and hostages held a fifth floor surgical suite and were believed in

possession of the prison's medical drug supplies.

The inmates were believed to have broken into a narcotics locker in the hospital.

In the 1952 uprising one convict was killed and ten convicts and four state troopers were wounded. Several other convicts were battered in vengeance by fellow inmates.

Rioting damages reached \$2,000,000.

An independent fact-finding commission attributed the mutiny to overcrowding, mixing of all types of prisoners, insufficient guards and negligence.



UP AND AWAY--The famous "Flying Boxcar" took off again this weekend and carried a special load of Air Force ROTC cadets. Some 300 cadets were involved in the flight orientation.
Photo by Larry Fritzelon

500 Cubans Crowd U.S. 'Freedom Port'

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI)—Fidel Castro's Communist regime gave up dozens of its children to freedom Monday in the growing exodus from Cuba in small boats across the choppy Florida Straits.

The fantail of the Coast Guard Cutter Cape Shoalwater resembled a huge floating baby carriage as it steamed into this "freedom port" Monday morning. Crowded on the stern of the gray vessel were 18 children, most of them under the age of five.

They were among 36 refugees and 12 crewmen taken aboard cutters from two boats. One boat carried four crewmen and a lone boy refugee of about 12.

And still the children came, many of them frightened and sobbing, others wide-eyed and puzzled as their elders shuffled them to free soil across the oft-timed treacherous straits in small, leaky and ill-equipped boats. The boats had been bought, rented, begged or borrowed by Cuban exiles in Florida who de-

fied U.S. immigration laws and saw the boats seized on arrival here.

At least one Cuban crew avoided having its boat impounded by U.S. authorities. The small boat landed 13 refugees on Cay Sal Saturday and went back for more.

The Cutter Cape Darby pulled in just before noon with 33 refugees - again many of them children - and nine crewmen taken from two small boats, the Hilda and Always.

Visibly shaken, Dick Perez, CBS newsman aboard the Always, reported "we nearly sank three times before the Coast Guard rescued us about 20 miles off Cuba."

As the new refugees pushed the total arrivals over the 500 mark for the 12 days that the illegal freedom flotilla has been operating, Havana Radio reported 70 boats in the harbor at Camarioca, Cuba, Monday morning waiting to load with refugees.

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candy cane stripes by Globe give sleepwear a scrumptious new look for dreaming

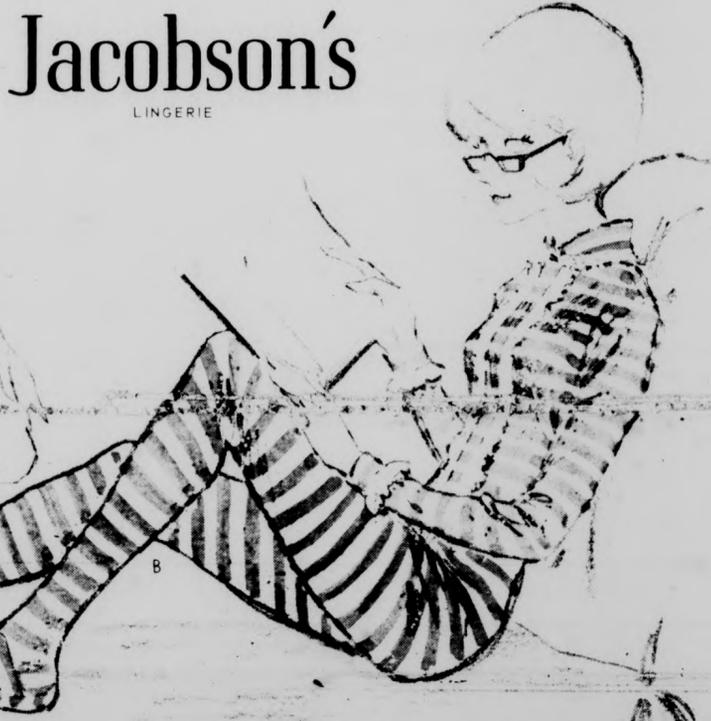
Steal the dorm scene with the latest craze in sleeping and waking fashions, snugly warm jump-in-jamas that lightly skim the body in comfortable, fun to wear stretch terry of cotton and nylon. White/red S.M. sizes.

A. Two-piece jama with stripe pullover. . . long sleeves, elasticized and trimmed with lace. Solid white stretch trousers. . . feet with red plastic soles. **10.00**

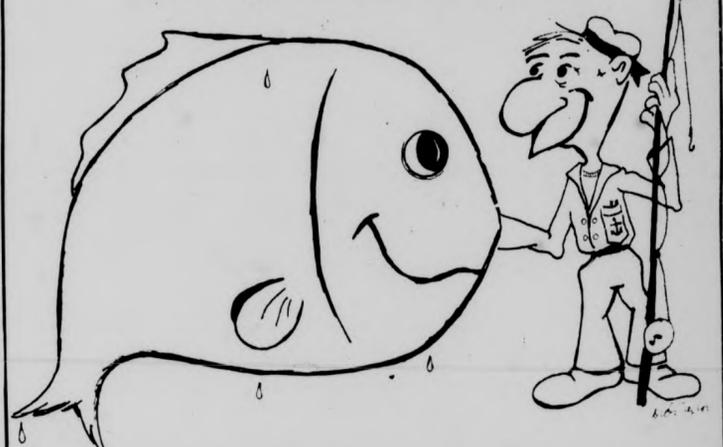
B. Zip-front jump suit with feet and drop seat. . . lace trimmed front, collar, and sleeve. **9.00**

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Intramural News

Fraternity Bowling
Alleys 6 p.m.
1-2 LCA-Beta Theta Pi
3-4 SAE-DU
5-6 Tau D, Phi-Delta Chi
Alleys 8:30 p.m.
1-2 SAM-ATO

3-4 ZBT-Sigma Nu
5-6 D, Sig, Phi-Triangle
7-8 PI K, Phi-Phi K, Tau
Touch Football Field 1
6 M, Squad-Misfits
6:45 Akat-Aku Aku
7:30 WS 2-3
8:15 Akarpous-Akrolox
9 Grossout AC-Paperbacks
9:45 Argonaughts-Arsenal

Field 2
6 Red Trojans-Wil Rebs
6:45 Scorpions-Okies
7:30 Abednego-Abacadabra
8:15 Montie-Howland
9 SOC I-In Crowd
9:45 Arpent-Aristocrats

Field 3
6 Casino-Cambridge
6:45 McKinnon-McTavish
7:30 McBeth-McNab
8:15 Fee Males-Fencilir
9 Vikings-Bacchus
9:45 SOC II-Scoffs

Field 4
6 Duffwackers-Grads
6:45 McDuff-McLean
7:30 The Boys-Wigwam
8:15 Casopolis-Cameron
9 Woodbridge-Woodward
9:45 Brandy-Deuces

CAMPUS THEATRE
HURRY! LAST DAY
Shown 4:00 & 9:10

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BEN GAZZARA-ARTHUR O'CONNELL
EVE ARDEN-KATHRYN GRANT

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Feature at 7:10-9:20
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NOW! MICHIGAN
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CAMPUS THEATRE Matinees \$1.50 Evenings \$2.50



SANDBOX 101--Four pre-MSU undergrads, who have waived requirements for the basic college courses, are on to more advanced studies. This special seminar is closely supervised by the students' moms. Photo by Bob Barit

Steve Allen To Run For Congress

LOS ANGELES P--The rush of Hollywood figures into the arena of politics accelerated here Sunday as comedian Steve Allen announced he'll seek election to the U.S. Congress.

Allen, 43, said he entered the race after talks with Gov. Edmund G. Brown and U.S. Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y.

He plans to campaign as a Democrat for the 20th Congressional District seat vacated recently by appointment of former

Rep. James Roosevelt to a United Nations post.

Allen's candidacy, however, depends on a State Supreme Court ruling - expected later this week - on whether he may file as a candidate.

He has been registered as an independent voter rather than as a Democrat, and state law requires a candidate be - for a stipulated amount of time - a registered member of the party in which he is running.

Allen said that the recent election of actor George Murphy to the U.S. Senate had nothing to do with his decision.

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At 1:00-3:40-6:30-9:15

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Power Plant To Start Nov. 1

No Warmth Shortage This Year

Students living on campus may be assured of a warm comfortable winter this year.

Power Plant 65, MSU's \$9.8 million heating and electric power source, will start its first boiler Nov. 1, according to Plant Superintendent Jesse Campbell.

The new plant combined with the north and south plants will double the present power capacity on campus. The north campus plant will be phased out when it is evident that the new boilers are working properly.

Campbell said the two old plants alone would be sufficient provided they were not used through the winter. But the plants are getting too old to be covered by insurance.

Unless a 30-year-old boiler is torn down and completely reconditioned most insurers will not cover it, Campbell said. Without protection against property damage and explosion the plants cannot operate.

MSU is one of five Big Ten schools which operate a combined heat and electric power supply. Illinois, Wisconsin, Purdue and the University of Michigan have found the combined plant system keeps the costs lower.

Past studies at MSU indicate that producing University power is considerably cheaper than purchasing from a power company. The campus does receive some power from Lansing Board of Water and Light.

Larger campuses like MSU and U of M, Campbell said, have greater success with combined power plants than do smaller colleges.



PLANTED POWER--This is an inside view of the new MSU power plant located south of the Wilson-Case-Wonders complex. The plant is to begin operation Nov. 1.

SECOND TRIAL BEGINS

Liuzzo Jury Selection Moves Slowly

HAYNEVILLE, Ala. (UPI)--Collie Leroy Wilkins, a young Ku Klux Klansman on trial for his life in the civil rights murder of a Detroit mother, heard a prospective juror say Monday he would never vote for the death penalty in such a crime.

The chunky 21-year-old defendant, on trial for the second time in the night-riding slaying of Mrs. Viola Liuzzo, heard other prospective jurors--including a former Klan official--say under questioning that:

--Whites are superior to Negroes.
--The Klan is not a terrorist organization.
--The Klan serves a useful purpose.

Not a single juror had been selected when the trial recessed at noon. The line of the early questioning indicated it would take hours, if not days, to select the 12-man jury.

The first trial of Wilkins, an unemployed auto mechanic, ended in a hung jury last spring after an all-white jury divided 10-2 for conviction.

Wilkins and two other Klans-

men to be tried later are accused of pursuing Mrs. Liuzzo, a mother of five and wife of a Teamsters Union official, in a car chase on a highway near here on the final night of the Selma-to-Montgomery "Freedom March" last spring.

FBI informer Gary Rowe, chief prosecution witness in the last trial, was expected to testify again that he witnessed the murder and that Wilkins was the "trigger man."

The second trial opened Monday in the same courtroom where three weeks ago a jury found a

Hayneville white man, Thomas Coleman, not guilty in the shotgun slaying of Episcopal seminarian Jonathan Daniels, a white civil rights worker from Keene, N.H.

Alabama Atty. Gen. Richard Flowers, a vigorous opponent of the Klan, came here to direct the prosecution, which normally would be handled by local prosecutors, "because of the atmosphere and in an effort to make sure there is a fair trial."

Defense Atty. Arthur Hanes, former mayor of Birmingham, showed up to direct the defense

and took a verbal swipe at Flowers for "trying the case ahead of the trial."

Flowers has called both the first Wilkins trial and the Coleman trial miscarriages of justice.

Joe Frank Brown, a Negro employe of a lumber company and the first prospective juror called for questioning, was quickly disqualified.

Brown was disqualified because he said he would not vote to send Wilkins to the electric chair even if proved guilty.

Defender Jones Sidelined

(continued from page 4)
whether we stop their passing attack, or they stop our running game," Daugherty said.

Predominantly passing offenses are nothing new to the Spartans. "In the past five games, our opponents have passed 122 times against us and have only scored one touchdown," emphasized Daugherty. "That's saying something for our pass defense."

The fact still remains that teams like Michigan, Ohio State and Illinois were forced to pass

most of the game out of necessity. They simply couldn't rush against State's rugged forward wall. None of them was a strong passing team. But Purdue depends chiefly on Griesel's throwing arm for its scoring punch and has set up its offense accordingly.

To stop Griesel, the Spartans will either fire in extra linebackers and hope to flatten him before he gets rid of the ball, or drop back more men to cover against passes -- especially in the flat.

Druse To Start Genealogy Club

Joseph Druse, associate professor of humanities, is forming a family-history genealogy group. Interested persons are invited to contact him in E33 McDonel Hall.

An open meeting of the Wesley Foundation will be held at 7:30 tonight in the Wesley Foundation Lounge. The meeting will include a reading of the Tad Mosel play "All the Way Home."

Union bridge lessons and tournaments will begin at 7 tonight in the Union Ballroom. The six-week program for beginning and advanced players is sponsored by Union Board.

it's what's happening

Andries Hoogerwerf, assistant professor at the Free University, the Netherlands, will speak on "Calvinism and Contemporary Conservatism in the Netherlands" at a political science colloquium from 4 to 5:30 p.m. today in 107 Berkeley Hall.

"Our 1965 Communist Competition" will be the subject for Sandy Coggan, vice president for administration and marketing, Douglas Aircraft, Inc. at the MSU

Men's Club luncheon at 12:15 this afternoon in Union parlors B and C.

MSU Sailing Club will hold an open meeting at 7:30 tonight in 32 Union.

The nation's War on Poverty will be reviewed at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday by James Jacobs, field representative, Economic Opportunity Program, in the Kellogg Center Auditorium.

Discussing Farmers Home Administration housing programs at 9 a.m. Wednesday will be Jay

Hanson, regional supervisor, Farmers Home Administration, in the Kellogg Center Auditorium.

The MSU Outing Club will present "Climbing in the Sierras" at its meeting at 7:30 tonight in 128 Natural Science.

Gerald A. Gill of the Urban Planning Division, Michigan Department of Economic Expansion, will cover the requirements for participation in financial assistance programs and the funds for planning at 3:15 p.m. today, in Lincoln A and B Kellogg Center.

Austin L. Moore, professor of humanities, will speak at 8 tonight in Wonders Kiva on "Elephants and Wild Animals." Moore will show slides from his last trip to Africa.

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Deadline For Filing: Friday, Oct. 29

Profs Aid Overseas Colleges

By CARMY WITZKE
State News Staff Writer

Over 200 Michigan State University professors went overseas in 1964. This figure may not mean too much to the casual reader, but one question should come to mind, "What for?"

MSU, one of the original land-grant colleges in the United States, is now involved in a program to help other countries begin similar institutions and train people to lead their countries.

Each year for the past four years over 200 professors have trained teachers, government officials, laborers, farmers and school administrators to take over these vital functions in their own countries.

These projects come under the title, "Point-Four" projects, and the first one got underway in Colombia. There MSU professors helped to build two agricultural colleges.

The Agency for International Development (AID) supplies the money necessary for this program. It operates through a system of three-party contracts, involving the agency, the University and the country to which these professors will be sent.

MSU presently has eight of these AID contracts, one contract financed by the Ford Foundation for projects in Pakistan and another by the U.S. Army for study in Okinawa.

There are presently 50 professors involved in as many as seven individual overseas projects.

One of these main projects began in 1960 in Nigeria. It was requested by the present president, Nnamdi Azikiwe, in 1958. A joint British-American team including John A. Hannah, MSU



president, and Glen L. Taggart, dean of international programs at MSU, investigated possible college sites in Nigeria.

Taggart, now vice chancellor of the University of Nigeria, has 30 MSU faculty members advising Nigerian administrators in the fields of administration, agriculture, architecture, continuing education, economics, engineering, English, geography, physical education, science, student affairs, veterinary science and general studies.

The International Center is coordinating a group of professors who are setting up a land-grant style school in Argentina in conjunction with an agricultural station there.

During the summer MSU professors, under the leadership of John T. McNelly, Harold M. Riley and Charles C. Slater, began the first phase of a food marketing study project in Puerto Rico in the San Juan area.

Most of the professors who go overseas build or help to plan these new institutions, but others are directly involved in research for MSU.

For example, the Department of Social Science now has a revised course of study which is a result of this first-hand foreign study by University professors.

Many of the colleges of the University offer courses oriented toward the international level. Many of these can be found in listings of the colleges of Business, Agriculture, Engineering and Education.

Some departments also are specializing in international programs, such as the departments of economics, geography, agricultural economics and political science.

Diggers Uncover History

By PATRICK MORRISON
State News Staff Writer

Pages in history books are 10 feet square and three inches thick.

Don't believe it? Ask Charles E. Cleland. He read dozens of them last summer.

Who's Charles E. Cleland? He's not a giant. He doesn't even teach history. He's curator of anthropology in MSU's Museum and instructor of anthropology.

Cleland directed excavation of sites in two northwestern Michigan counties in an effort to literally uncover some of the mysteries of early Michiganders.

Ten feet square trenches were dug three inches deep. Digging is continued by levels, sometimes reaching a depth of five feet. The excavated earth is sifted for small items called artifacts left behind by early cultures.

The tedious digging and sifting yielded thousands of artifacts. These are classified as historic or prehistoric.

Historic artifacts include: primitive nails used in building, smoking pipes, ceramics, gun parts, tableware, religious objects and buttons. Prehistoric include: fragments of pottery, stone axes and flint artifacts such as arrowheads and knives.

Cleland was accompanied by Elizabeth Baldwin, assistant professor of anthropology at Western Michigan University, and 16 students from MSU, WML, Kalamazoo College and Grand Valley State College.

The sites, located in Grand Traverse and Missaukee counties, are kept a secret to guard against tourist interference with the projects.

Excavation at one site in Grand Traverse County uncovered an Indian village that may be the richest site of its kind in Michigan, according to Cleland.

Another site in Mackinaw City is revealing remnants of the earliest French occupation of Fort Michilimackinac which dates back to 1715.

Of the fort site Cleland said, "It is probably the finest historic site in the Eastern United States. The preservation of the site is superb."

Lyle M. Stone, doctoral candidate in anthropology at MSU, is directing the seven-man digging team in Mackinaw City.

The purpose of the expeditions in Missaukee and Grand Traverse Counties, Cleland said, was "to investigate an area of cultural and environmental transition that occurs across the Lower Peninsula of the state between Saginaw Bay and Grand Traverse Bay."

The MSU expedition is interested in tracing a known cultural difference between these two areas to prehistoric times.

Artifacts found in the sites were bagged and catalogued according to the test squares and levels where found. Later the artifacts were washed. Each piece will be analyzed for information of its culture and charac-

teristic artifacts will be displayed in the Museum during winter term.

After all artifacts have been analyzed, a summary of findings will be published as a part of the Museum Cultural Series.

The diggings in the two Northwestern Michigan counties were supported by a National Science Foundation grant and MSU's Department of Anthropology in conjunction with the MSU Museum.

Plans are underway for more excavations next summer.

Placement Bureau

October 20 and 21

Dow Chemical Co.: packaging technology, mechanical engineering (B,M), Cleveland.

Dow Chemical Co.: secretarial administration (B) (Dec. and March grads only), Midland, Mich.

Dow Chemical Co.: chemical engineering, chemistry, biochemistry, physics and pharmacology (D), Midland, Mich. and Indianapolis, Ind.

Dow Chemical Co.: mechanical and chemical engineering, chemistry and packaging technology (B,M), Midland, Mich. and Freeport, Texas.

Dow Chemical Co.: all majors, all colleges (B,M) (Dec. and March grads) for industrial marketing (Further information in Placement Bureau Bulletin), Various.

Kroger Co.: all majors of the College of Business (B,M) (Dec. and March grads only), all majors of the colleges of Arts & Letters, Business, Communications Arts and Social Science (B,M) (Dec. and March grads only), Detroit area.

General Mills, Inc.: chemistry and chem engineering (B), agricultural, chemical, civil and mechanical engineers (B,M), chemistry and biochemistry, mathematics and statistics (M,D), all majors of the College of Business with emphasis on marketing, general business or finance (M), and finance (M), Various.

General Mills, Inc.-Central Research Laboratories: packaging technology (B,M), food science, chemistry (organic) (D), all majors of the College of Business (M), and agricultural and chemical engineering (B,M,D), Minneapolis.

McDonnell Aircraft Corp.: mechanical, electrical, civil and chemical engineering, metals, mechanics and materials science, physics, hotel, restaurant and institutional management (B, M,D), (Dec. and March grads only for HRI), and mathematics (M, D), St. Louis, Mo.

Owens-Illinois Technical Center: mechanical and chemical engineering, civil engineering and packaging technology (B,M), physics and chemistry, metals materials and mechanics (B,M,D), Toledo.

Radio Corporation of America: physics, electrical and mechanical, and chemical engineering, metals, mechanics and materials science and mathematics (B,M), Various.

October 22

American Oil Co.-Manufacturing Dept.: chemical engineering, civil and mechanical engineering (B,M), Various.

Colgate-Palmolive Co.: chemistry majors (D), Jersey City, N.J.

Commonwealth Associates, Inc.: civil, electrical and mechanical engineers (B,M), Jackson.

General Motors Corp.-Cadillac Motor Car Division: accounting or finance majors, mechanical engineering (B), Detroit.

General Motors Corp.-A.C. Electronic Division: physics majors (M,D), electrical engineering, mechanical engineering (D), electrical engineering, physics and math (M), Milwaukee.

General Motors Corp.-Engineering Staff: mechanical engineering (B,M), Warren.

General Motors Corp.-Oldsmobile Division: all majors of the College of Business with emphasis on accounting (B), all majors of the College of Business with emphasis on marketing (B) (Dec. and March grads only), mechanical engineers, industrial management (Dec. and March grads only), metals, mechanics and materials science and chemistry majors (B), Lansing.

General Motors Corp.-Research Laboratories: chemical engineering majors (B,M), chemistry, mathematics, mechanical engineering (M,D), metals, mechanics and materials science (M), Summer Employment: all majors of the colleges of Engineering and Natural Science (B, M,D) interested in interviewing for summer employment may sign up, Warren.

General Motors Corp.-Saginaw Steering Gear Division: metals, mechanics and materials science, electrical and mechanical engineers, physics, mathematics (B,M), Saginaw.

Inland Steel Co.: chemical, electrical, mechanical and civil engr., metals, mechanics and materials science (B,M), accounting (B), all majors of the College of Business with emphasis on finance, economics and industrial management (B,M) (Dec. and March grads), mathematics majors, mechanical and civil engr. (B,M), Chicago.

mathematics majors, mechanical and civil engr. (B,M), Chicago.

Michigan Department of Social Welfare: social work (M), psychology, anthropology, economics, social work, political science, home management and child development (B) (Dec. and March grads only), elementary and secondary education majors (B) (Dec. and March grads only) counseling and personnel services (B) (Dec. and March grads only).

City of Milwaukee: civil and mechanical engineering (B,M), Merton International, Inc.-Morton Chemical Co.: chemistry majors (B,M,D), Woodstock, Ill.

Motorola Inc.: electrical engineers (B,M,D), Chicago, and Phoenix, Ariz.

The Prestolite Co.: electrical, mechanical and chemical engineering (B,M), Toledo.

Radio Corporation of America: electrical engineering, metals, mechanics and materials science, chemistry and mathematics (D), Princeton and Modesto, N.J.

Radio Corporation of America: electrical engineering, metals, mechanics and materials science, chemistry and mathematics (D), Princeton and Modesto, N.J.

Seidman and Seidman: accounting (B,M), Grand Rapids.

Sinclair Refining Co.: chemical engineering (B), mechanical and civil engineering (B), Various.

Sinclair Research Inc.: chemistry (organic) (B,M,D), chemical engineering (B,M,D), Harvey, Ill.

Veiscol Chemical Corp.: chemistry majors and chemical engineering (B,M,D), entomology, botany and plant pathology (M,D), Chicago.

Veiscol Chemical Corp.: chemistry majors and chemical engineering (B,M,D), entomology, botany and plant pathology (M,D), Chicago.

Fellowships Sets

Social science graduates can now apply for 90 New York State fellowships.

The grants, established in honor of former New York governor Herbert H. Lehman, range from \$4,000 to \$5,000 a year, and are renewable for up to four years.

For application forms, write the Regents Examination and Scholarship Center, State Education Dept., Albany, N.Y. 12224. The deadline is Dec. 1.

FBI Nabs Card Burner

(continued from page 1)

speaking in personal terms with people at Roman Catholic colleges like St. Anselm's and a couple of others that we were going to visit next week."

Miller had planned to set up a "peace booth" at St. Anselm's, a school near Manchester. He and the other five members stayed overnight at a motel in Hooksett, north of Manchester.

Miller formerly had a student draft deferment. He was reclassified 1-A last month. He was graduated from Lemoine College in Syracuse, N.Y., in June with a degree in sociology.

Lemoine College is operated by the Jesuit order of the Roman Catholic Church.

Persons who knew Miller at Lemoine said he once tried to organize a student nonviolent action group but was unsuccessful. College records show no other activities by Miller at the school.

James Wilson, 21, of Chatham, N.J., one of the five with Miller, said Catholic worker volunteers live off donations made to the movement. He said it was "a religious pacifist movement based on the Sermon on the Mount. We believe in feeding the poor, giving to the thirsty and we take our pacifism from the scriptures."

Wilson characterized the group's pacifism as "peaceful resistance to intimidation." He said they opposed the whole draft system because "it is intimidating."

Wilson said, "We were trailed here Sunday by two cars - and we assume they were FBI men. Each time we stopped, they stopped. We didn't try to lose them. We're not draft dodgers."

"I feel this will be a test case merely because it is the first prosecution under the law we believe is not just."

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NURSES AIDS and male orderlies. No experience necessary. Please apply in person at County Hospital, Dobie Road, Okemos. 21

NEED AFTERNOON driver for Flower Shop. Must have knowledge of Lansing area. Apply in person, Jan Anthony Florists, 809 East Michigan, Lansing. 14

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UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY. West Coast Corporation recently reorganized that can withstand rigid financial examination is offering on a no-franchise fee basis exclusive distributorships. This is a product in demand by every home owner and every business and is currently being used by such national organizations as Sear, Roebuck and Co., Holiday Inn Motels and various branches of the armed forces. Product 100% guaranteed; investment from \$600 to \$14,000. Investment guaranteed with 100% markup. Manufacturer has proven method of distribution advertising and merchandising. A factory representative will assist you in setting up your business. For complete details and descriptive literature, write National Chem-Plastics Corp., 1550 Page Industrial Blvd., St. Louis, Missouri 63132, or call collect Robert T. Adams at HA 6-7242, area code 314. 21

BUSBOYS, MUST be 18, no experience necessary. Call ED 2-5778 for appointment. 18

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Employment

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MALE, SALESMAN, afternoons and Saturdays. Inquire Frandor Pet Shop in Frandor. 15

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GRADUATE ACCOUNTING student, part-time. Approximately 40 hours per month. Evenings or weekends, call Mr. Reynolds, 489-9038 9 am. - 4 pm. 14

RN'S AND LPN'S. Full, part-time. Preference of shifts. Excellent personnel policy. Many fringe benefits. 332-0801. 15

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FULL AND PART-TIME opening for girls in National Advertising Program. 485-6669, 1-5 pm. 15

YOUNG MEN- 17 to 22. Neat, alert, full/part-time, 6 days or less. Day/night shifts. Benefits for permanent year-around work. Apply in person, 930-4. McDONALDS DRIVE-IN, 1024 E. Grand River, East Lansing. 15

BUSBOYS, MUST be 18 or over. Full-time and part-time work available. Meals included. Call IV 9-5506. 17

WAITERS WANTED full or part-time. Call Mr. Taber at Coral Gables, 337-1311. 15

FULL/PART TIME, window, grill men. Day, night shifts. Excellent starting wage, choice hours. Advancement opportunity. Apply in person, Red Barn Drive-in, 1010 E. Grand River. 18

SECRETARY FOR Church office. Initiative and secretarial experience necessary. Call ED 2-2559. 17

ALERT, NEAT appearing young man, for full-time service-sales position, with local office machine Co. Experience not required. If you qualify, call 489-1458 for appointment. 18

GENERAL OFFICE work including typing, filing, telephone and some bookkeeping. Hours to be arranged, but should be available for at least 1/2 day, 5 or 6 days a week. Should have transportation. IV 7-5953. 16

CHOOSE YOUR OWN HOURS. A few hours a day can mean excellent earnings for you as a trained Avon representative. For appointment in your home, write Mrs. Alona Huckins, 5664 School St., Haslett, Michigan or call evenings, FE 9-8483. 16

For Rent

ONE OR two male roommates for attractive luxury apartment. Eydeal Villa. Call Mike, at 337-9031. 16

WANTED ONE girl for winter, spring. Rivers Edge Apartments. Call after 5 pm., 351-5284. 16

Houses
WANTED ONE roommate for 4-bedroom ranch house, Okemos, \$56 per month, plus utilities. 332-2359. 15

THIRD MALE student wanted to share 4-bedroom house. \$50 month plus utilities. Call 337-7385. 14

Rooms
SINGLE ROOM for male student near campus. Prefer non-smoker. 208 Haslett Street. ED 2-2244. 16

TWO-MAN room for graduate or foreign student. Balance of term - \$79.50 each. Kitchen and TV room available. Newly painted, 333 Albert Street, 484-5495; 372-0330, evenings. 14

DISSATISFIED? EXCEPTIONAL room for single male student, \$9, 355-5807 after 5 pm. 13

SPACE FOR studios, storage, or study in ugly upstairs. Call 355-9787, before 5 pm. 15

TWO ROOMMATES to share large, nicely furnished house on lake with three others. \$50 including utilities. 339-8022. 14

For Sale

WANTED: DELIVERY boys, also calls for pizza orders. 482-0653; 482-0654 seven nights per week. RICARDOS PIZZA. 19

ROYAL TYPEWRITERS. portable. Nearly new. Also desk type. Many late models. Portable tape recorders. Revere tape recorders. Radios, phonographs. Low priced furniture: chests, dressers, beds, springs and mattresses. Small housewares: dishes, silverware, pots and pans, toasters, coffee makers. Electric frying pans. 8 ft. pool table complete. Electric fans, new and used. Window fans and air conditioners. Bausch & Lomb microscope. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE 509 E. Mich., Lansing IV 5-4391 Hrs: 8-5:30 pm. C

CIDER MILL now open. Special prices on larger quantities. Cords West, 5817 N. Okemos Rd., East Lansing, ED 7-7974. 22

BICYCLE RENTALS, storage, sales and services. EAST LANSING CYCLE, 1215 E. Grand River, Call 332-8303. C

TV RENTALS for students. Economical rates by the term and month. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS. 484-9263. C15

For Rent

BICYCLE RENTALS, storage, sales and services. EAST LANSING CYCLE, 1215 E. Grand River, Call 332-8303. C

TV RENTALS for students. Economical rates by the term and month. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS. 484-9263. C15

NEEDED FOURTH girl, luxury apartment. Call 337-0434 after 5 pm. 14

ONE OR two girls to share Eydeal Villa apartment. Car necessary. Call 332-3137 after 6 pm. 14

ONE GIRL to share new apartment near campus with three others. Call 351-4739. 14

ONE MAN to share luxury apartment near campus. Call 337-1872. 14

WANTED TWO men to share luxury apartment winter term. Ideal for student teachers. Call 351-5444. 16

MALE STUDENT apartments. School-year lease, 2-room and 3-room. Call 351-5125. 15

WANTED-GIRL to share 3-room apartment with grad student, 2 cats, private entrance, parking, bus service. 1605 E. Michigan Avenue, Lansing. Inquire Room 20, Natural Science. Do Not Phone. 16

SHIAWASSEE, WEST, 609. Downtown, 4 rooms, bath, furnished. Lease, references. \$75 plus utilities. Parking. 16

For Sale

GIBSON GUITAR, #2828, 12-string, and case, \$150. 355-4256 ask for Sherry. 17

HARD TOP for a TR-3, \$70. Phone 485-5643. 14

STEREO TAPE sound system-complete 4-track stereo mono recorder, matching amplifier/speaker unit, both like new. 35, 4-hour tapes- retail \$500, need cash now, must sell for \$175. 372-2328. 14

BOOKS, 1825-1960. Science, History, etc. Prints, all kinds, 1835-1920, U.S. stamps and Foreign 1778-1950, IV 9-7255. 14

REMOTE CONTROL, Webster tape recorder. All accessories, excellent shape! Must sell immediately. \$90. Larry, 351-4579. 14

DINING ROOM SUITE- 8 piece carved oak, \$50. Also porch glider, \$5. Phone 372-3973. 15

ENGLISH MENS 3-speed bicycle for sale cheap. \$50. Also women's bike. Phone IV 4-0362. 15

DECORATED CAKES for every occasion. We deliver. Specials: Monday, Tuesday- Raisin Bread, 29¢; Wednesday, Thursday- Plain Friedcakes, 48¢ doz. Friday- Saturday, Cheesecake, 89¢; KWAST BAKERIES, Brookfield Plaza, East Lansing; Frandor; 303 S. Washington. IV 4-1317. 17

JAZZ MASTER guitar, Gibson amplifier. Good condition. One year old. Call IV 7-6251 after 7 pm. 15

HAM OPERATORS SX 101A with matching R-48 speaker. Best offer over \$200. Call Dan (K81J) ED 2-8187. 17

GENERAL ELECTRIC stove, 39", about 8 years old. Three storage drawers. Large oven, good condition. 882-2408 from 8-5 pm. 15

GIBSON TITAN amplifier 1964. Excellent condition. Must sell. 351-4712. 15

FOUR MICKY Thompson MAG, wheels, tubes and nuts, \$125. Call Bill Hartman, ED 7-9020. 16

COLLECTOR'S ITEMS. Paintings, Primitives, Copper and brass, bottles, vases, dishes, etc. Side door, 622 N. Francis, Lansing. 16

GIBSON BANJO, Long neck, BR-1 string Capo. Senegal tuners. Groven pegs. Hand-shell case. 353-2129. 16

LADIES BICYCLE, 1964, 3-speed with baskets. Good condition. 353-0527. 15

ROBERTS 990 stereo tape recorder with Electro voice microphones and stands, Moss headset, 26 pre-recorded tapes, 40 watt stereo amp-pre-amp. \$600. 353-7000. 18

BLONDE VANITY and Bench, Bed and springs. Pair of lamps. Rummage on miscellaneous items and woman's clothing. IV 9-0583 after 7 pm. 16

1961 PHILCO, 24" Minigany color-television. Excellent condition. \$85. Call ED 2-3568. 16

GUNS for sale, trade, rent. By day, week, season. Shotguns, deer rifles, 22 rifles, pistols and revolvers. New and used. Kennedy's Hobby Shop, 1420 Woodbine, IV 9-1165. 16

SMITH-CORONA portable typewriter. Good condition, good buy. Call 355-6069 or 353-2040. 16

P.X. Store - FRANDOR

Gloves for everyone Pigskin, Goatskin, Deerskin, Horsehide, Black or Brown leather. Winter work gloves and ladies dress gloves, etc.

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

FOR WEDDING and practical shower gifts, see ACE HARDWARE'S selections. 201 E. Grand River, across from Union. Phone ED 2-3212. C

HONEYWELL PENTAX single reflex H3v camera, 55 mm, 35mm and 135mm. Autotakumen lens. Call 355-4077. 15

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. The ural
4. Anthropoid
7. Dress
11. Scarlet bird
13. God of love
14. Absconders
15. Eng. composer
16. Corn cake
17. Lime drinks
18. Sherry
22. Siam. coin
24. School of whales
27. Witty sayings
28. College cheer

DOWN
1. Football
2. Nimbus
3. Later
4. Span of years
5. For each
6. Bitter vetch
7. Heavy metallic element
8. Taxes
9. Occur
10. Positive evidence
11. Compass point
12. Top
17. Possession
19. Overact
20. Garment
21. School tie
23. Bib. pronoun
24. Prattle
25. Firm
26. Afternoon performance
34. Hoard
36. In case
38. Female equine
39. And others
40. Vend
41. Lettuce
42. Superlative ending
43. Oahu token
44. Twilight

APT	BALD	GOB
LEE	AGEE	APE
ERR	CONVERSE	
CURIO	DIG	
ANNE	COMMA	
FACE	LIE	AID
OWE	EFT	ENDS
REDAN	SHAD	
ITA	ARRAY	
TOURISTS	ATE	
ART	ROUT	KEN
WEE	ERNE	ENS

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50

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3rd Class President
Vote Today
(This Is A Paid Political Advertisement)



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Wednesday & Thursday
Oct. 20 and 21.
Contact-Placement Bureau

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Meeting Tonight At The CORAL GABLES Show Bar
8:30 p.m.
New Members Welcome



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
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40. Vend
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43. Oahu token
44. Twilight

Par time 26 min.

For Sale

LINDELL FLAT top guitar, \$20. Also girls English bike, \$20. Call 355-2929 after 4:30 pm. 16

Animals

GERMAN SHEPHERD Pups. White, 9 weeks; black/silver, 3 months. Ruth's, 14645 Airport Road. 484-4026. 16

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MOBILE HOME, 10' x 52', three bedrooms. Ready to live in. \$3,200, on large lot. 489-3546. 14

Lost & Found

LOST: Tan billfold, I-D, Room key, bus tickets, On Grand River near Union. Reward. Please call 353-3079. 17
LOST: LADY Elgin wristwatch, between Giltner and Grand River. Reward. Call 355-3922. 14
LOST: MEN'S high school class ring. Blue set with gold R. Initials. R.A.B. inside. 355-9218.15

Personal

WANTED: DELIVERY boys, also calls for pizza orders. 482-0653; 482-0654 seven nights per week. RICARDOS PIZZA. 19

MISERY

Not having a TV to watch \$9.00 per month

Nejac TV Rentals - 482-0624

MEMO TO: The New Christy Minstrels. Don't forget that Saturday, Nov. 13 is the date for your concert at the Lansing Civic Center. Tickets go on sale Oct. 25 at Civic Center Box Office, and Paramount News shops in Lansing and East Lansing. C17

THINKING OF a Pizza Party? Contact BIMBO'S PIZZA first. Call 489-2431. C15

THE PRESIDENTIALS for Great Music again this year. Rock, slow dance and jazz. IV 4-3018. 15

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SPANISH SPEAKING movies every Wednesday starting Oct. 20, Downtown Art Theatre, 211 North Washington. Doors open 6:45 Two features. 15

ANNOUNCEMENT

New Christy Minstrels. Sat., Nov. 13, after Indiana game. Ticket sale opens Oct. 25 at Lansing Civic Center & Paramount News Shops in Lansing & E. Lansing.

ATTENTION: DRUMMER new in area would like to join small combo. Call after 6 pm. - 627-7863, weekdays. 14

BRAND X putting out the greatest sound for your dance or party. Ronnie Esak, IV 9-6221. 17

JUST ASK the ATOS's. Your party is "in" with "THE ONES." Call Terry, now, 482-4590. 16

Peanuts Personal

BABE... 2 years Today! With all the years to follow, and greater happiness to come. I.L.U.B.J.D. Jr. 14

KATHY'S number is 355-6990. 14

DELTA GAMMA, Frabjous Joy! 'Twas Brillig Central Box-Aroused Defense. As always, yours manunkind. 14

GODOT is here. 14

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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 DIAPER SERVICE, 1010 E. Michigan, IV 2-0421. C

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YOUR PORTRAIT taken by experienced photographer. High quality, low price. To make appointment, call 351-8998. 16

THESES PRINTED, Rapid service. Drafting supplies. Xerox copies. CAPITOL CITY BLUE-PRINT, 221 South Grand 482-5431. C15

Divorce, Alcoholism May Snare Coeds

By BETTY LITTLE State News Staff Writer

One out of every three MSU coeds will get divorced and a high percentage will become alcoholics during their first two years of marriage.

Laurine Fitzgerald, assistant dean of students, made such predictions to a group of social workers last week. She estimated that 99.9 per cent of MSU coeds will marry and the average will live until 2015.

"A girl is taught to be competitive in the classroom," she said, "but in marriage she is expected to take a sub-role to her husband."

If a woman has the opportunity to get a better job than her husband, she is expected to take a poorer job to protect his ego, Miss Fitzgerald said. Many girls cannot accept this.

This ego protection can pose problems when the wife is supporting her husband through school, she said, pointing out that in Spartan Village many marriages become shaky if the woman constantly reminds her husband that it is her money he is spending.

Men can accept being put through school because it is a temporary situation, she said. But many women cannot accept the fact that they must give up their independency when the degree is finally awarded.

"With plenty of leisure time on her hands the college woman has a high chance of becoming an alcoholic. Education should open up more facets in how to handle this spare time."

College is where a search for identity is made, Miss Fitzgerald said. Men gain identity from their jobs but the identity of a woman is more complex.

She is expected to be intelligent in the classroom but passive on a date.

"Each year 1,100 students drop out of MSU for reasons other than financial, disciplinary or academic," she said. "Of these, 850 are women. Men are afraid of failure but the women want work situations to think things out."

Many girls enter education be-

cause they think it is an insurance policy and will always be acceptable, she said. "But this is a fallacy."

Miss Fitzgerald said that a girl learns when she is young that people expect her to repeat "nurse," "teacher" or "housewife" when asked what she wants to be when she grows up.

Many freshmen, both male and female, are trapped by the

choices made when they didn't know about the fields or what was expected of them.

"Majors are changed four times by 40 per cent of the freshmen," Miss Fitzgerald said. This adds to the insecurity felt by the college woman when she doubts if she is right for college or if she will even get a chance to use her education after marriage.

EDUCATION THE KEY

Want More Status, Gals?

By KARIN BRAMS State News Staff Writer

The place of women in society has been the topic of many a debate for hundreds of years, and Elizabeth M. Drews, MSU

professor of education, has raised the question in a new light: "What is the potential of women and their place in the new society?"

"Women have been treated as

minorities for many many years, but society is suddenly coming around. The new cultural explosion today includes the movement for women."

Mrs. Drews believes that the solution to the problem of the status of women is education.

She said there is a need for realizing the importance of good mental health for women in society. Women today are trying to fill the gap in their lives, since children are in school all day, and a house can be cleaned, and a meal prepared in half the time it took a generation ago.

Mrs. Drews said recent research shows "there are many more gifted girls than boys, yet the girls are the ones that seem to get left out or left behind in our educational system that is geared primarily toward the male."

What can be said for the women in this wide world of culture? Mrs. Drews gave these statistics:

There are 25 male criminals for every female criminal. For every five males in psychiatric clinics, there is one female. For every five men who commit suicide, one woman takes her life. And in a recent survey by the American Medical Assn., it was found that there are six men to every five women in hospital beds in the country.

At the conclusion of its study on the status of women, Mrs. Drews said that the commission made several recommendations for formal education, since it did find "a definite relationship between IQ and mental and physical health."

One of these was a proposal that universities review policies concerning transfer credits, since many married women move to other schools to collect enough credits in any one university to receive a degree.

Revisions are also needed in university re-admission policies, said Mrs. Drews, because many universities do not recognize accumulated credits of students who have been out of school for several years.

Another suggested change was special university counseling services for women.

There are many places in society today where women are needed, "such as in the areas of human relations, social services and teaching," Mrs. Drews said. Will they take away jobs from the men? She gave an adamant "No." "These are the shortage areas in our society today," she said.

"Traffic violations," Madsen said, "are contributing factors in up to 80 per cent of all traffic accidents." If there is a more firm and fair program of traffic law enforcement, it will serve to deter the types of violations which are known to be contributing to accidents.

Madsen also noted that improved traffic engineering specifically to identify and improve high-accident locations, particularly on rural roads, where death and injury rates are highest, would greatly reduce loss of life.

Speaking on Driver Education, he said that "the brightest hope we have for diminishing future traffic tolls lies in the driver education program, which not only teaches driving skills, but influences our attitudes and behavior as well."



BIKE SALE--A large crowd gathered at the Salvage Yard area recently for the annual bike auction. Many of the bikes were bought for low prices and pleased most of those who took advantage of the sale.

Milliken Views Youth Crime

By SUSAN ELDER State News Staff Writer

"Adolescents...now love luxury, have bad manners, contempt for authority, disrespect for elders, and despise their parents and teachers..."

This modern-sounding quotation from Plato was used by Lt. Gov. William G. Milliken to open an address to a 300-member conference of police officers, educators and court officials on juvenile problems last week.

Milliken said: "American delinquency is the shadow cast by American family life -- or the lack of it. He cited poverty, racial discrimination and indifference to moral standards as the chief roots of youthful waywardness, but said much was being done to combat the problem at all levels of government.

According to Milliken, some examples of Michigan's progress in fulfilling "state responsibility" dealing with juvenile problems are: authorization of 200 additional state troopers, expansion of juvenile facilities and services, and last year's series of three Governor's Conferences on youth and crime.

The lieutenant governor proposed five programs as the next set of goals in attacking juvenile problems: --raising the minimum driving age from 16 to 17. --Assignment of juvenile cases to courts which can better handle them. --Revision of the state penal code. --Identification through the schools of possible cases of delinquency. --More vocational and apprenticeship training programs.

Milliken emphasized three areas for prevention of juvenile crime.

One, the new law creating a law enforcement officer's training program, which goes into effect Jan. 1.

Another, the minimum driving age from 16 to 17.

Assignment of juvenile cases to courts which can better handle them.

Revision of the state penal code.

Identification through the schools of possible cases of delinquency.

More vocational and apprenticeship training programs.

Milliken emphasized three areas for prevention of juvenile crime.

One, the new law creating a law enforcement officer's training program, which goes into effect Jan. 1.

Secondly, systems analysis for faster information on fighting and preventing crime similar to one in use in California. Milliken predicted that "computers will be a major ally in gathering the facts and figures needed to work with."

The third area is the Human Resources Council's Division on Crime and Delinquency which emphasizes volunteer work and communications and cooperation between public and private agencies. Milliken is co-chairman of the council.

Highway To Claim Twice MSU Enrollment

The annual slaughter on U.S. highways in 1965 is expected to be nearly double MSU's enrollment, a specialist in accident prevention administration said Sunday.

Bruce E. Madsen the MSU Highway Traffic Safety Center made the grim prediction that 50,000 persons would be killed on U.S. highways this year.

Speaking before The General Federation of Women's Clubs' Conference on Traffic Safety, Madsen said that almost every traffic accident is the result of more than a single cause. Very often the accident investigation falls to show all of the causes, he said. A single cause could be

pinpointed and eliminated, the national accident toll on highways could be greatly reduced.

Madsen said that auto defects are responsible for almost 10 per cent of all accidents, but only 20 states and the District of Columbia have motor vehicle inspections. If the rest of the country would follow with vehicle inspection, traffic accidents could be reduced approximately six per cent, he said.

"Traffic violations," Madsen said, "are contributing factors in up to 80 per cent of all traffic accidents." If there is a more firm and fair program of traffic law enforcement, it will serve to deter the types of violations which are known to be contributing to accidents.

Madsen also noted that improved traffic engineering specifically to identify and improve high-accident locations, particularly on rural roads, where death and injury rates are highest, would greatly reduce loss of life.

Speaking on Driver Education, he said that "the brightest hope we have for diminishing future traffic tolls lies in the driver education program, which not only teaches driving skills, but influences our attitudes and behavior as well."

Signatures To Back LBJ

An MSU student group supporting United States policy in Viet Nam will begin Wednesday to solicit signatures for a resolution to be sent to President Lyndon B. Johnson.

The Ad Hoc Committee for Student Support of Administration Policy in Viet Nam will set up a booth in the Union Courtyard and will circulate petitions in living units, according to Bill Webb, Detroit junior and committee chairman.

Atomic Plants

(continued from page 1) that the safeguards, with their provision for on-site inspection, could be applied in East Europe. Prime Minister Harold Wilson and his cabinet also were portrayed as anxious to build up a sense of international confidence about the efficacy of the IAEA safeguards because these could in theory be applied in the wider field of disarmament.

If Romania were to buy a reactor under the agreed conditions the British think its experience might induce other Communist countries to do the same.

And in time, according to thinking here, immensely important political benefits could flow from the act of opening up East European societies which for so long have been closed off from the West.

Owen Heads Evaluation Committee

Larry Owen, Detroit junior, was appointed new chairman of the Student Faculty Evaluation Committee by the Student Board Tuesday night.

Owen, a pre-law major, has been active in Intrafraternity Council (IFC) and Union Board. He replaces Jim Graham, Detroit junior, and Student Board member-at-large, who resigned from the chairmanship.

The Student-Faculty Committee consists of five sub-committees with both student and faculty members. The committee is in the process of evaluating each of the subcommittees, which are the library, social affairs, traffic, forum and lecture-concert committees.

'No' Vote On NSA From MHA

Men's esidence Hall Assn. (MHA) requested that the MHA president vote against MSU paying its dues for the National Student Assn. (NSA) at the Student Board meeting tonight.

"MHA didn't think the benefits students would derive from NSA would be worth the money student government would have to pay to participate fully," said John Mongeon, Fairfax, Va., senator, and MHA president.

Jim Graham, Detroit junior and Associated Students of MSU (ASMSU) member at large, presented the NSA program to MHA two weeks ago.

MHA requested that Mongeon vote against paying the NSA dues Oct. 14.

Most Big Ten schools don't support NSA, Mongeon said as a result of discussion with residence hall representatives at a Big Ten Residence Hall Conference last weekend.

Viet Cong Tipped Off On Assault

SAIGON (UPI)--An American brigade commander said Monday a major allied operation in Central Viet Nam failed to trap a Viet Cong regiment because the guerrillas had at least a day's warning before American and Vietnamese troops moved out.

Col. Thomas Brown, 45, of Columbus, Ga., commander of the 3rd Brigade of the 1st Cavalry Division, said "they were told a day and a half ahead of our arrival and were told to get out."

The operation involved a sweep by a full division of South Vietnamese troops with Vietnamese Marines and elements of the 1st Cavalry Division acting as a blocking force.

The operation started Oct. 10 between An Khe and Qui Nhon in the Soui La Tinh valley. Documents captured in the sweep indicated that a full regiment of Viet Cong regular forces had used the area as a base.

Troops of the 1st Cavalry Division, in clearing their area, encountered mostly sniper fire and light mortar fire. The most serious engagement came as they probed a valley leading to the northwest, well away from the main sweep zone.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING? SKI?? MSU Ski Club Is Selling Tickets To "The Skiers" Exciting 90 min. Color Film Sun., Nov. 14 3:30 p.m. Lansing Civic Center Call for Tickets MSU Ski Club Info Joel-332-0466 Greg-353-7403

ATTENTION CAR OWNERS complete front end repair and alignment • brakes • suspension • wheel balancing • steering corrections • motor tune ups LISKEY'S Auto Safety Center 124 SOUTH LARCH IV 4-7346

Pizzas • Dinners • Sandwiches • Onion Rings *15" pizza & 2 colas still \$1.25 & delivery Tony's Carry-Out Italian Food Is Our Specialty 1012 E. MICHIGAN 372-6100

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WON 10,000 S&H Green STAMPS
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- 1 Each time you visit your National you'll receive a 'Match the S&H Stamp' envelope containing one half a giant S&H Stamp. No purchase necessary.
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YOUNG TURKEYS

39¢
lb.



New! Top Taste **TOMATO SOUP**

3 10½-OZ. WT. CANS **29¢**

New! Top Taste **Vegetable Soup**

2 10-OZ. WT. CANS **23¢**

Your Choice **TOP TASTE SOUPS**
 CREAM OF MUSHROOM
 CHICKEN RICE
 CHICKEN NOODLE
 VEGETABLE BEEF

2 10½-OZ. WT. CANS **29¢**

Deal Pack—Instant Coffee
MAXWELL HOUSE 14-Oz. Jar **\$1.69**

Golden Yellow—Smooth Spreading
IMPERIAL MARGARINE 1-Lb. Ctns. **39¢**

Orchard Fresh Frozen Concentrated
ORANGE JUICE 3 6-Oz. Cans **99¢**

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LARGE EGGS Doz. **49¢**

NORTHERN TISSUE 4 roll pack

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GALA TOWELS Jumbo size

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CHICKEN OF THE SEA TUNA 9-1/2 oz.

39¢

RED DELICIOUS APPLES 10 for

49¢

STRAWBERRIES while they last qt. **59¢**

MUSHROOMS lb. **49¢**

Rich Tomato Flavor
Del Monte Catsup 14-OZ. BTL. **18¢**

Del Monte **Stewed Tomatoes** 1-Lb. CANS **23¢**

Del Monte California **Fruit Cocktail** 2 1-Lb. 1-Oz. Wt. Cans **49¢**



Del Monte Golden **CORN**

Cream Style or Whole Kernel
 1-Lb. 1-Oz. Wt. Can **18¢**

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