

# Eisenhower Resting After Possible Heart Attack

FT. GORDON, Ga. (AP)—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, stricken with chest pains on a vacation golf trip, was hospitalized Monday with a possible mild heart attack.

He was placed in an oxygen tent periodically, but doctors said he was resting comfortably—and stayed in bed only because of their orders.

They said it would take up to 36 hours to determine if the 75-year-old five-star general had suffered another heart attack.

But if so, "by all symptoms and characteristics, it certainly was a mild one," said Dr. Thomas W. Mattingly, who treated Eisenhower for his heart attack in 1955.

Mattingly flew here from Washington to examine the former president and to consult with other physicians called in soon after the chest pains began.

In a statement, the physicians said: "In view of his heart history, recurring episode of chest discomfort must be carefully evaluated until it is adequately explained."

They said tests are under way to determine the nature of the chest pains which sent the former president to the Ft. Gordon Army Hospital shortly after 2:00 a.m. Tuesday.

After a morning news conference, the physicians said there would be no further conference until 11:00 this morning with possibly some interim statements.

Eisenhower first experienced the chest pains about 12:30 a.m.

He and Mrs. Eisenhower were vacationing at nearby Augusta National Golf Club, where the former president maintains a cottage once known as his little White House. They arrived there Oct. 27, and he has spent much time playing golf in beautiful balmy weather.

Mattingly, acting as spokesman for other doctors who had remained at Eisenhower's side during the early morning hours, said the former president was in good spirits and enjoyed a visit with his son, John.

John Eisenhower arrived from his home at Phoenixville, Pa., Tuesday morning. His mother remained at her husband's side.

Mattingly said Eisenhower will remain in bed upon recommendations of the doctors and not because he doesn't feel like getting up.

"We think this is simply good, common sense," he said.

Mattingly said the former president is free of discomfort, and his blood pressure is unchanged at the level of 130 to 140.

"This is his usual, normal level," the heart specialist said. He added that he had checked Eisenhower's blood pressure many times since the 1955 heart attack.

Mattingly said also the use of oxygen periodically is a precaution usually taken in such cases where chest pains are involved.

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# STATE NEWS

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# POWER FAILURE BLACKS OUT EAST COAST AT RUSH HOUR

PRESIDENT IN TOUCH

## U.S. Mum On Sabotage

JOHNSON CITY (AP)—President Johnson kept in close touch Tuesday night with the northeastern power failures and his press secretary said he could say nothing about the possibility of sabotage.

Press Aide Bill D. Moyers said Johnson placed calls as soon

as he heard of the situation to Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, Director Buford Ellington of the Office of Emergency Planning and Presidential Assistant Joseph A. Califano at the White House.

Moyers said he asked all three men "to stay on top of the situation as long as necessary" and to offer whatever aid might be possible to affected states.

Asked whether the possibility of sabotage was being considered, Moyers said:

"I have nothing more than what I have given you."

Assistant Secretary of Defense Arthur Sylvester said that governors and mayors in northeastern areas affected by a massive power failure were offered "the full support of all available military units."

The Defense Department said earlier "a rapid check of major military installations, including the Strategic Aid Command and the North American Air Defense Command, confirms that communications were intact."

The Pentagon said the Air Force had been ordered to make available its air fields for any commercial fields were blacked out.

Three major strategic air command bases in the Northeast were operating on auxiliary power, a Pentagon spokesman said.

They are Westover Air Force Base, Chicopee Falls, Mass.; Griffiss Air Force Base, Rome, N.Y.; and Plattsburgh Air Force Base in northern New York.

First Army headquarters at Ft. Jay, N.Y., reported it was also fully operational on its own backup power resources.

Ellington said at OEP headquarters in Washington that the power breakdown was "vast and unique but no cause for undue alarm."

Ellington said the combined efforts of the federal, state and local authorities were mobilized to correct the situation.

Johnson heard about the widespread power failures on his auto radio during a 5 p.m. CST news broadcast, Moyers said. He said Johnson was in the car near his ranch home and quickly went inside to call the officials in Washington.

## Candles Light Up 'Great White Way'

NEW YORK (AP)—Radio City Music Hall in New York managed to put on its stage show by the use of auxiliary power but was unable to show the movie that accompanies it. Patrons were offered refunds but many of the audience stayed.

Women walked in the middle of the blacked-out streets in some sections of the city rather than venture down sidewalks. At the swank "21 Club" business went on as usual despite the lack of power.

"It's very gay," said club president Bob Kriendler. "Everybody is acting as though it were New Year's Eve."

On sections of Long Island teen-agers assisted sorely beset police in directing traffic.

Broadway, long known as "The Great White Way" because of its millions of electric lights, saw something new. Street vendors sold candles along the darkened street.

A bus ran into a group of pedestrians in Queens, New York City, injuring six people.

By coincidence, Vice Adm. H. G. Rickover said in a speech prepared in advance for delivery in Washington tonight that "I can think of no single material blessing I would rather have than electric light."

## New York, Boston, Canada Affected

Thousands Stalled In Elevators, Subways

NEW YORK (AP)—A massive electric power failure plunged New York City, Boston and vast areas of the northeast back into the days of candlelight Tuesday, choking traffic and disrupting communications.

The blackout, which extended into parts of Canada, was estimated to have hit cities, towns and countryside in which at least 20 million people live.

Countless commuters were stranded in subways and elevators and on electric trains. Airliners were diverted from New York's blacked-out airports to Newark and Philadelphia ports.

National Guardsmen were alerted to prevent looting.

President Johnson was informed that the blackout, which first closed in about 5:30 p.m. EST, would be over by 10 p.m., as hurried power experts strove to remedy the break or breaks.

The Office of Emergency Planning said that power was restored in Massachusetts, most of Connecticut, Toronto and Buffalo by 7:45 EST.

The cause was reported to be a disruption near Niagara Falls, N.Y., in a vital point in a vast grid system carrying electricity to far-flung areas.

With startling suddenness, normal activity stopped. Building lights went out. Street lights went out. News tickers stopped. Network radio and television stations were silenced. Thousands of office workers were stranded in elevators in black skyscrapers.

Air traffic stopped at this city's two major airports—Kennedy and LaGuardia. Planes circling in the air were unable to get down and planes on the ground were unable to take off. Radio and radar communications apparently were blacked out. After about a half hour, the planes in the air were diverted to Newark, Philadelphia and other eastern fields.

Along Kennedy International's longest runway, emergency lights were posted for emergency landings.

The Transit Authority reported at least 850,000 stranded in subways. This did not include the thousands of suburban commuters whose trains suddenly were not running.

Outside many subway stations, huge crowds of commuters gathered trying to get down—while others were trying to get out. There was some chaos in the streets with traffic suddenly halting.

Walpole, Mass., State Prison officials said a "full-scale riot" broke out Tuesday night in the maximum security section shortly after power failed at 5:20 EST. Nearly four hours later, officials said the rioting was continuing unabated.

## Top Donors Named

The fall term blood drive tabulations show that the 1,554 pints donated beat last year's total by 46, but fell short of this year's goal of 1,700 pints according to Rhys Curtis, chairman of the drive.

The men's dormitory winners were Armstrong with a 39.5 per cent turnout for first place and Emmons with a 22 per cent turnout for second place.

The women's dormitory winners showed East Mayo taking first place with a turnout of 21.8 per cent and Gilchrist taking second place with donations of 13 per cent.

The fraternity final count has not been completed but so far, Phi Sigma Delta is leading with 100 per cent turnout.

For the sororities, Alpha Delta Pi took first place with a 44.9 per cent turnout and Kappa Kappa Gamma took second place with a much lower percentage.

Bower House took first place with 100 per cent contributing and Hedrick House was second well down in the Co-ops.

One interesting finding was that, except for Akers Hall, the women beat the men in every category for co-ed dorms.

## Parkinson To Talk On 'Laws' Tonight

C. Northcote Parkinson, whose golden rules for efficiency appeared in the bestselling "Parkinson's Law," will speak in Fairchild at 8 tonight.

The speech is part of a series arranged by the Forum Committee and is open to the public without charge.

Parkinson's satires on the business world shatter the ideas of "big" business.

His first law states that work expands to fill the time available for its completion. He goes on to say that if more people work on one project, each will do less.

Parkinson has written "Mrs. Parkinson's Law," "The Law of Politics: Inlaws and Outlaws" and will soon release a book which forms the subject matter for tonight's talk, "East and West."

Currently he is visiting professor at the University of Illinois and he has taught in the Harvard school of business administration and in many other U.S. universities.

He has taught in England and Scandinavia. "Parkinson built his world-famous law on his accuracy as an observer," commented George A. Borgstrom, MSU professor of food science who arranged for his visit.

"His ability to seize upon essentials and present them simply is most conspicuous in his recent book, "East and West."

## Last Day For Books

Today is the last day to pick up winter term schedule books. They are available in the International Center lobby, the Union Concourse and 107 Administration.

Students should complete advising, if necessary, this week and fill out the schedule card found in the packet of registration materials included with the schedule book.

The schedule card should be taken to early enrollment next week where only the registration request form will be filled out.



C. N. PARKINSON

## Human Torch Close To Death

NEW YORK (AP)—A young Roman Catholic pacifist, almost every inch of his body burned, lingered on the brink of death after turning himself into a human torch Tuesday outside the United Nations to protest the Viet Nam war.

Later, he apparently repented the ghastly deed. "I'm antiwar, all wars, I did this as a religious action," said Roger LaPorte, 22, the second American in a week to set fire to himself in such a protest.

Taken to Bellevue Hospital with 95 per cent of his body seared, LaPorte showed signs of kidney damage and his breathing was labored. Nevertheless, he was conscious and able to talk.

"I know of no one who had 95 per cent total body burns surviving," declared Dr. Jay Grosfeld, a member of a medical team working over LaPorte.

The last rites of the Roman Catholic Church were administered to LaPorte, after he expressed repentance over his violation of its strict teachings against suicide.

The Rev. Alexander Busuttli, Catholic chaplain at Bellevue, said: "It was the most devout act of contrition I've heard. He was clear and expressive when I spoke with him."

Eventually, the priest anointed LaPorte's right cheek, to fulfill the Church's last sacrament of extreme unction.

A hospital spokesman said LaPorte nodded affirmatively when asked by hospital psychiatrists if he wanted to live.

LaPorte's immediate relatives followed by a week the suicide of Norman R. Morrison, 31, who burned himself to death outside the Pentagon in Washington in protest over the Viet Nam war.

## 58 Die As Jetliner Hits Kentucky Hill

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)—Charred bodies were removed Tuesday from the wreckage of a jet passenger airliner which carried 58 of the 62 persons aboard to death Monday night.

By afternoon, with smoke still whirling from wreckage, officials said 46 bodies had been lifted from the mangled American Airlines plane that crashed into a Kentucky hillside as it neared the Greater Cincinnati Airport for a landing in a lightning storm.

The hill is about 300 feet high and the plane hit on the slope and careened several hundred yards toward the peak.

"We just didn't see it. We just didn't see the hill," one survivor said.

Both pilots were veterans and familiar with the approach. It was not known who was at the controls for the visual landing attempt, but Capt. William J. O'Neill, 39, normally would have been in command.

The other pilot was Capt. Daniel J. Teelin, 46, a supervisor who was making the flight for a routine inspection. Usually such supervisors serve as co-pilot while checking the regular captain.

Workers continued to search for bodies—most of them torn

apart in the debris of the three-engine Boeing 727.

The front of the plane disintegrated. The ground was seared. The fuselage flew apart. One engine was hurled 25 feet.

Survivors besides Weekley were stewardess Toni F. Ketchell, 25, West Monroe, La., and passengers Israel Horowitz, 49, Closter, N.J., and Norman N. Spector, Valley Stream, N.Y.

## Honors College Label Misrepresents Group

Honors College membership should be "invoked only with the greatest care" in order to prevent a misrepresentation of members as a whole, according to a statement made by Director John D. Wilson.

Wilson referred to a proposal by Douglas Lackey, Wayne, N.J., senior, to draft and publish an advertisement featuring the names of Honors College students who oppose the war in Viet Nam. Wilson said that a minority should not attempt to represent the ideas of the whole group.

"Those Honors College students who share Mr. Lackey's view," Wilson said, "and who wish to join him in the proposed advertisement, should, in courtesy and truth, take great pains to avoid the impression that the view is shared by all students who happen to share membership in the Honors College."

There are over 1,100 students in the Honors College this term, Wilson said, who are enrolled in every college of the University. "These people, no doubt, hold a variety of views on all important issues facing us as a society," he said. "My obligation is simply to do what I can to make unnecessary a subsequent advertisement by those Honors College students who do not oppose United States policy in Viet Nam."

Lackey and three other Honors

College students wrote a letter to the State News protesting "gross moral outrages perpetrated by a government which we would like to support but cannot."

The letter identified them as Honors College members and members of honorary societies.

"This letter was entirely independent of our campaign to run an advertisement in the State News," Lackey said. "We will try to get at least 20 signatures. The war in Viet Nam is being waged in symbols. We hope

(continued on page 2)

## McDonald Wins Time Extension

The Michigan Court of Appeals has granted Maj. Gen. Ronald D. McDonald an indefinite extension of time to file a new appeal on his ouster as adjutant general of Michigan.

Presiding Judge Timothy C. Quinn ruled Monday that McDonald may wait to file any new appeals until after the court disposes of petitions in involving his case.

Currently pending is a petition by McDonald challenging the appointment by Gov. George Romney of Maj. Gen. Clarence C. Schnipke to the adjutant general's post.



TINY PROBLEM—With the expansion of the University, public safety officials have to accommodate everyone's parking troubles. If you wonder why there is a parking shortage, just remember that MSU's younger set needs space, too. Photo by Tony Ferrante

EDITORIALS

# Should Universities Pay For Students' Crimes?

IF INGHAM COUNTY BILLED MSU for the cost of hauling 59 student demonstrators off to jail last spring, the administration would be furious. Yet this is precisely what Alameda County has done to the University of California at Berkeley. A bill for \$15,982 has been sent to the school to pay the expense of police working overtime to halt Viet Nam protest marches Oct. 15 and 16. The County Board of Supervisors thinks the University should pay because the marches were spearheaded by a group centered on campus.

IN LOCO PARENTIS--the university acting in place of a parent--is being forced upon the Berkeley administration by county officials. Just as the parent stands responsible in a court of law for his child-

ren until they are no longer minors, the university is expected to pay for the actions of some of its students.

Surely the University of California will fight this absurd claim. So far President Clark Kerr and Berkeley Chancellor Roger W. Heyns have declined comment on the county's action. We hope this silence is an indication of mapping strategy, not ignoring the situation.

TAKING THIS ISSUE to court may be the only way that the University of California can settle this conflict of responsibilities. If Berkeley officials do not challenge Alameda County's claim of payment, MSU and other campuses where students have protested in marches, will soon be forced to deal with similar demands.

# Book Fine Rise Fine-- But More Is Needed

A PROPOSAL by a library student subcommittee to raise overdue book fines from five to 25 cents per day would help make library resources more easily available to MSU students.

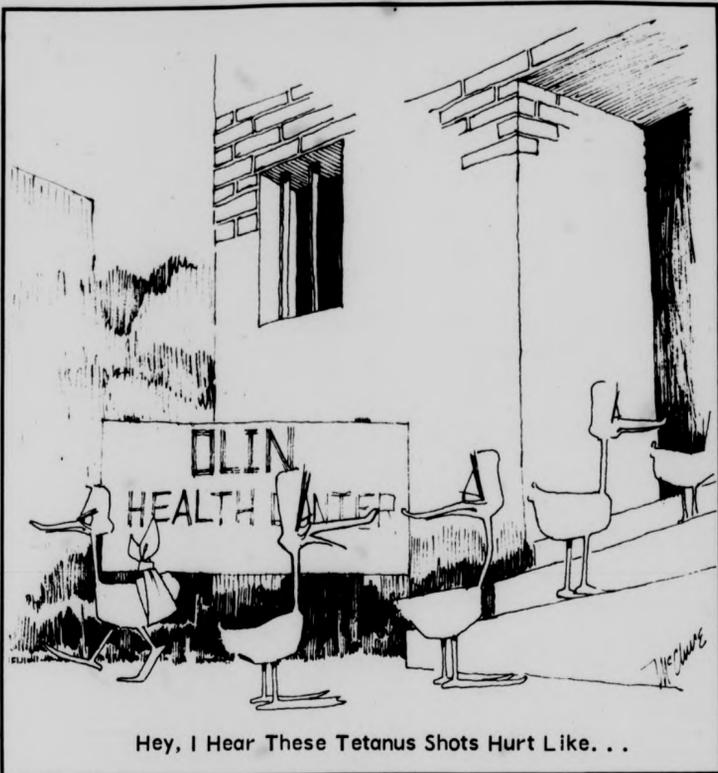
But the proposal is only a first step toward a solution to this problem. Other circumstances related to the proposed increase in fines should be thoroughly examined and suggestions should be presented.

FOR INSTANCE, undergraduate and graduate students are allowed to check

books out for two weeks. But at the same time faculty members may borrow books for indefinite time periods. One faculty member had a book checked out for six years without ever returning it. Faculty members should have certain privileges in using the library, but they should conform to some type of time stipulation.

ANOTHER PROBLEM is created when students have projects to research or term papers to write. With a limited number of references in a certain area and a large number of students wanting to use them, it's first come, first served. Two weeks is a long time to wait for a book you need today. Only faculty and graduate students are allowed to see the name of a person who has a particular book they need. This means that no undergrad can ask to use the book as soon as possible.

EVERY STUDENT should be able to know the name of the person who has checked out a book he needs so that our library resources can be used more effectively and efficiently by everyone, undergraduates included. Although we support the proposed increase in fines on overdue books, it is only a partial answer at best. Related problems should be seriously considered by library officials and the student committee--the sooner the better.



## DAVID HANSON

# Another Remapping Try, Another Political Game?



Courts ruled last week that the Legislature must try once more to chop up Michigan so that every vote counts the same.

The basic problem is that when the Democrats are running things they tend to look on voter equality as a process by which the Democrats stay in power. Republicans frown on this unless they are in power and try the same thing.

It's called politics. The rich try to stay rich or get richer and the poor pick up the crumbs. Every once in a while people decide that the rich have gotten too rich and complacent and support the underdog--until the dog gets too fat and lazy and it's time for another switch.

Nationally, the fat dog has been the Democrats for all but eight years since FDR took over the chow dish in 1932. LBJ has a firm grip on the bone and seems reluctant to give it up until 1972.

A few young pups in the GOP camp are cuddling up to the public in hopes that by then the public will want a change of breed.

In Michigan, the top dog has usually had to work with a Legislature that slept in the other

dog house. Voters have the idea that dividing up the power structure between the parties is the best way to keep both sides honest.

If the problem of reapportionment is any example, the voters are thinking clearly.

One goal of Michigan's Constitutional Convention was to work out an apportionment system to give more equality in light of at least the 1960 census.

Con-Con members were to have been elected on a non-partisan basis to keep politics out of this and other decisions.

Of course that didn't work out. The most non-partisan vote in Michigan is the one for Supreme Court judges. Each party nominates candidates and the affiliations are left off the ballot.

Con-Con came up with a partisan apportionment. The Legislature came up with a partisan apportionment. They sent the figures through an IBM machine and, because there are more Democratic voters in the state, the results were called slanted by the Republicans.

What the Democrats want is a fair decision because the figures are on their side. What the Republicans want is to make all the Democratic votes equal all the Republican votes. That, they reason, would be equality.

The problem is Wayne County. It has too many people and not enough Republican voters.

Like Chicago, New York, Cleveland and every big city in a state with sparse population out-state, Detroit makes it impossible for all votes to count the same.

Detroit complains that it supports the rest of the state with taxes and should have more power in Lansing to say how that money is spent.

There is no easy answer to the problem. Detroit could secede from the state and exist as a separate province. Detroit could give up some of its industry to the underprivileged upper peninsula--along with a good part of its population.

Or we could face the fact that one man-one vote means that Detroit and Wayne County are going to get more of the dog biscuits because that's the way the cookie crumbles.

But that doesn't have to mean perpetuating the Democratic cause in Michigan.

It means the Republicans will have to go to work and win over the voters with imagination.

This may not happen soon. But unless we reapportion the state on the existing facts instead of the present political power structure, we are perpetuating an insanity that represents the worst aspect of "politicizing."

Michigan has until spring to set the districts for the 1966 presidential election. Chances are that the solution will be as unrealistic as those proposed in the past, but it would be nice to get a surprise from downtown for a change.

Michael Atkinson  
Camarillo, Cal., freshman  
William Baum  
Heidelberg, Germany, freshman

## LETTERS

# Government By, For, And Without The People

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on our wonderful Student Board. The efficiency of that group is amazing. When in doubt it apparently does as it pleases instead of

wasting time or effort to consult student opinion. It gets things done, but seems to benefit its constituents very little.

The Student Board members are also very thoughtful. When meeting to discuss one who does-

n't agree with them, they do it in secret so they won't hurt the poor guy's feelings. So what if the one in question cannot defend himself or if the student body cannot hear their discussion? We really don't count anyway.

The area of financial management is where they really shine. Less than a week after a 60 per cent tax increase they up it another 40 per cent. Not that they need the money, you understand. It's just easier to collect larger sums. So what if it does give them a few thousand extra? The money will go somewhere and with a little luck some may trickle back down to the average student.

This tax brings up a question. A tax of 50 cents per student is to be collected each term for a total of about \$56,000. Jim Graham, in the Nov. 4 State News, said the total budget for four terms will be between \$30-\$36,000. What is happening to the other \$20-\$25,000 that will collect? It seems to me that this is a lot of money to leave in hands of a bunch of kids who have admirably demonstrated complete lack of judgment.

It's about time these so-called representatives make a full accounting, financial and otherwise, of their recent activities. If they cannot justify past action and handle future responsibilities in a more appropriate manner, they would perform a great service by resigning. No student government would be better than bad student government.

Unless there is some clarification of past activities and a drastic improvement in the near future, we as students of MSU should withhold all financial support of student government. Recent happenings should make us wonder if student government in

its present form should exist at all, much less have its financial support doubled.

Dean Travis  
Shepherd sophomore  
Darryl VeCasey  
East Lansing sophomore

# How Much Longer This Incompetence?

To the Editor:

Re the drama of closed sessions. Is it possible that so many supposedly intelligent people can tolerate the actions of ASMSU, a group of students playing at being grown up?

The recent tax increase is an excellent example of the inconsistent actions of ASMSU. We, the students, were led to believe that ASMSU needed money. Yet if the ends toward which the money is to be used are examined, the question arises of whether or not the tax increase was justified.

Specifically: Why must student government accept the debts of the various classes? It would seem that this is class obligation and should be treated as such.

Is there a need for an expanded Lecture-Concert Series when the campus seems to have already reached the saturation point? Should we not improve quality instead of quantity?

Is there actual need for another student book store? Does the proposed 10 per cent personal saving justify the use of monies which, we have been led to believe, are desperately needed elsewhere?

These thoughtless proposals and lack of coordination with the University leave grave doubts in our minds as to the real worth of student government. How long must we pay for this incompetence?

Michael Atkinson  
Camarillo, Cal., freshman  
William Baum  
Heidelberg, Germany, freshman

# Solution's Simple

To the Editor:

After having read Miss Solomon's article in the Nov. 4 edition of the State News which bewailed the fact that East Lansing's merchants are finding it increasingly more difficult to attract student clientele, it seems obvious to me that the said merchants are either extremely naive or are blinded by their past successes.

Why should the average student

pay 10 or 15 per cent more on a name brand item which can be purchased at nationally advertised prices by merely going to Frandor Plaza.

Until these merchants realize that the students know the score, I wish Frandor the best of luck.

Craig Frederickson  
Rossford, Ohio, sophomore  
Dave Kagan  
Grand Rapids sophomore

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## CHARLES C. WELLS

# No Politician Has Privacy

If a government is representative, can it tolerate "closed" or "informal" sessions in which reporters are excluded? I think not.

By its very nature, the term "representative" implies that those represented know what is going on in the government. If we would test ASMSU by this definition, we would find that it is quite UNrepresentative.

Last week an important thing happened. Cabinet President Jim Tanck was under fire and the whole cabinet system was under examination.

A recall motion was presented at the regular board meeting Nov. 2 which would have in effect fired Tanck. Before voting, however, the ASMSU board wanted to discuss the matter and give Tanck a chance to answer.

But the board members did one other thing. They adjourned into a "Committee of the Whole" session which excludes the public and the press.

Three other closed hearings were held before the final vote Friday. The motion to recall Tanck was defeated, but this was a rubber stamp action. The decision had been formulated at the earlier closed hearings. And, oddly enough, there was no discussion either on the recall motion or the vote of confidence. Students now know the decision, but the ASMSU board has cheated them by failing to give the thinking and the discussing behind the decision.

As it stands, students are ignorant of what influenced this major ASMSU action. They don't really know what the charges against Tanck were, who made them, why they were made or Tanck's answer to the charges.

Closed sessions have been rationalized on the grounds that the charges might have hurt Tanck's image and that the whole matter was really just "internal."

Let's be realistic. Politics are public. If an official comes under fire, the voter should know who is making the charge, what the charge specifically is, the answer to the charge and any action arising from it.

But open hearings on personnel matters are also essential because publicity cuts down on the number of irresponsible charges leveled at an individual.

If the accuser knows his charge will be printed, he will go to greater lengths to document its correctness than if he is allowed to make general criticisms in a closed session.

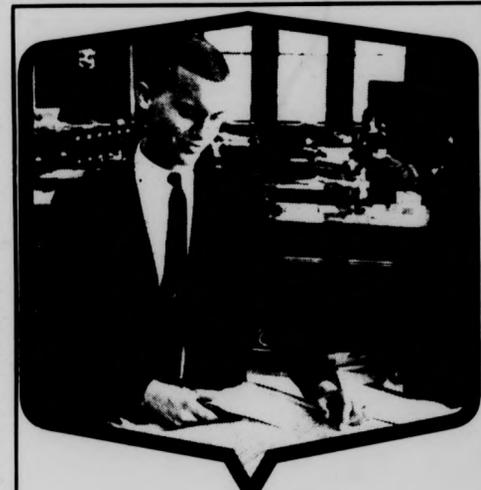
The real test of ASMSU's representativeness will come at its meetings during the rest of the year. More closed sessions will tell students quite plainly that ASMSU is a fraud as far as a representative government is concerned. "My only concern is that no group be misrepresented."

# Misrepresents

(continued from page 1)

to create a few symbols of our own."

Wilson said that he trusts Lackey's judgment "implicitly." "He is a bright guy who will word the advertisement in such a way that the Honors College as a whole will not be represented as sharing his beliefs," Wilson said. "My only concern is that no group be misrepresented."



# "Business Side" of Newspapers Provides Challenging Careers

Newspaper life isn't all typewriters, presses, deadlines and news scoops.

Someone has to handle the advertising that makes news gathering possible. Someone has to prepare payrolls, and handle credit, and purchase supplies, and look after circulation.

An increasing number of these "someones" are college graduates. Fellows like George Pratt, above, who, after graduating from the University of Michigan in 1961, began his business career with the Booth Newspaper group.

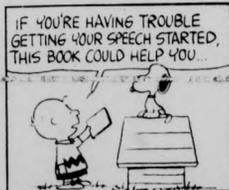
After a year in Booth's Training Program, George became a member of the classified advertising staff of the Kalamazoo Gazette. With Booth he will find ample opportunity for advancement. He has already found that salaries, pensions and other benefits are comparable with those of other businesses.

Booth Newspapers are located in Bay City, Muskegon, Saginaw, Flint, Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo, Jackson, Ypsilanti, and Ann Arbor. Each presents excellent opportunities for happy, successful lifetime careers. Investigate Booth's possibilities before you decide.

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# BOOTH NEWSPAPERS

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# Peace Corps Seeks U-M 'Activists'

ANN ARBOR (UPI)--The Peace Corps is out to recruit student protest leaders at the University of Michigan because "they have the kind of organizational skills that can make democracy work in underdeveloped nations."

Robert Satton, a Peace Corps recruiter, was on this campus Tuesday to talk to the students. Less than 24 hours earlier a judge here denied a motion by 38 student demonstrators against U.S. policy in Viet Nam to withdraw a no contest plea and enter a plea of guilty on charges of trespassing.

Thirty-one of the 38 were warned by the State Selective Service director that local draft boards could invoke a penalty of early induction into the service of demonstrators.

Satton confirmed the Peace Corps was "interested in the people who can get thousands of demonstrators to turn out."

Satton admitted that recruiting the demonstrators would be a high risk. But he said there also was the possibility of "high gain."

"They'll either blow the place up or they'll get something rolling," he said.

Satton referred to the type of students he was seeking as "activists."

Satton, a U-M graduate, who will be on campus for three days, said fellow Peace Corps recruiters are on other campuses throughout the nation talking to activist leaders.

The Michigan campus is, in a sense, the birthplace of the Peace Corps. It was first proposed here by President Kennedy in a 1960 speech.

But the activists have not exactly been rushing forward with open arms to embrace the Peace Corps concept, Satton admitted.

He said that activists on the University of California campus termed the Peace Corps "old hat" and "part of the government establishment."

"Now that we're established," he said, "it seems that we're equated with motherhood and the flag."

He said he was even accused of being a government agent sent to "sweep the campus free of student agitators."

He said that if some of the activists joined the Peace Corps and were sent to foreign countries, they would "give underdeveloped nations the organizational tools of democracy."

## New Move To Seat Red China Expected

UNITED NATIONS (AP)--The countries campaigning to seat Communist China in the United Nations reportedly agreed Tuesday on a strategic move to win maximum support, but their chances of success still were regarded as dim.

Diplomatic sources said they had drafted a resolution that would have the 117-nation General Assembly bring in the Chinese Communists without making clear whether it was also throwing out the Chinese Nationalists. They hoped the move would get them five to 15 more votes. But some delegates believed

that even that kind of resolution would fail to gain the two-thirds majority necessary to change the representation of the Chinese people. A U.S. spokesman predicted the pro-Peking nations would fail to reverse the two-thirds rule.

When the assembly last debated the China issue in 1963, it turned in a 16-vote majority against a resolution to oust the Chinese Nationalists and seat the Chinese Communists in all U.N. organs. At that time the United Nations had 111 members.

U.N. diplomats and independent observers have predicted that a similar resolution this year would finish with anywhere from a majority of seven or eight against to a majority of four in favor.

## Club Chartering Policies Available

Copies of university club chartering policies are now available in 104 Student Services Building. Criticisms and suggestions regarding the policy are currently being heard by Student Board by appointment.

Appointments may be scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday beginning at 6:30 p.m. by calling 355-8266.

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TIGHT SQUEEZE--Midterms are upon us and every available spot is sewed up for study. The Library is no exception as busy students cram the study rooms to cram for tests. Photo by Tony Ferrante

## World News at a Glance

### Wilson Gambles Party Majority

LONDON (AP)--Prime Minister Harold Wilson gambled his Labor government's tiny majority on a bread-and-butter domestic program outlined to Parliament Tuesday. He turned his back on Labor's Socialist left wing and shelved plans to nationalize Britain's steel industry.

The new program for the second session of Parliament under Labor featured a house-building drive, equalization of skyrocketing local property taxes, further wage and price stabilization measures, union and dock labor reform, and increases in social welfare payments.



WILSON

### U.S. Unimpressed With Soviet Missiles

WASHINGTON (AP)--A new Soviet display of missiles has left U.S. military officials unimpressed. They said Tuesday that an orbiting nuclear missile would be more of a psychological weapon than one with any real military value.

Any they acknowledged a mobile intercontinental missile would be harder to pinpoint before launch, but would present no more serious problem to intercept than would a missile fired from a fixed base.

### Johnson Proclaims Viet Prayer Day

JOHNSON CITY (AP)--President Lyndon B. Johnson has restated broad American goals in Viet Nam and proclaimed Nov. 28 as "a day of dedication and prayer" for all members of the anti-Communist forces there.

Johnson's proclamation, which followed a cue from Congress, was made public Tuesday by the Texas White House though he actually signed it three days ago.



JOHNSON

### Large Veterans Day Turnout Expected

NEW YORK (AP)--Thousands of ordinary citizens will swell the ranks of Veterans Day marchers Thursday in reaction to draft card-burning and other protests against the nation's involvement in Viet Nam.

The traditional observance of Veterans Day--more familiar to oldsters as Armistice Day--thus will take on a new pitch of patriotic fervor this year.

Some anti-war groups plan to use the occasion for renewing their protests against America's combatant role in Viet Nam.

### Victorious U.S. Troops Leave Zone D

SAIGON (AP)--Battle-weary paratroopers of the U.S. Army's 173rd Airborne Brigade headed out of the Communist-infested Zone D Tuesday night as victors in their fiercest fight of the Viet Nam war.

The brigade's 500-man 1st Battalion and supporting planes and artillery were credited by an incomplete body count with killing 391 Viet Cong in a long struggle Monday that centered at an abandoned village in the jungle 30 miles northeast of Saigon.

U.S. casualties were officially described as moderate, though the brigade's losses were its heaviest in any single action since it arrived in Viet Nam six months ago.

## Faculty Also Delinquent Returning Books--Chapin

Faculty members are as delinquent as students in returning library books on time, Library Director Richard E. Chapin told a student group Monday night.

Chapin met with four members of the student subcommittee on the Library primarily to discuss a recommendation that overdue fines be raised from the present five cents per day to 25 cents per day.

Faculty members are currently not fined for overdue books, Chapin said, "but we have seriously thought about it."

"Ninety-five per cent of the faculty members cooperate with us by returning books on time," he said, "but the remaining five per cent keep out about 90 per cent of the books."

Fines for graduate students are the same as for undergraduates.

Chapin said he wanted to get student opinion on the proposed fine hike before any action is taken.

The subcommittee is considering setting up a table in the

lobby of the Library and talking with students as they enter and leave.

The recommendation will be discussed at a joint meeting with the Faculty Committee on the Library in December, Chapin said.

Mary Doerr, Pontiac sophomore and member of the subcommittee, said the fine increase was proposed by the group because the present rate is too low to encourage prompt return of books.

Chapin emphasized that fines on overdue books are not kept by the Library, but are turned over to the University General Fund.

## Crash Kills 'S' Couple

Bert Winter, 28, and his wife, Wilhelmina, 30, biological research technicians at MSU, were killed Monday in a four-car accident on highway 39 about two miles south of the Michigan-Indiana state line.

LaPorte County sheriff's officers said the couple was riding in a sports car which struck a semi-truck head-on.

Mr. and Mrs. Winter came to East Lansing two years ago from the University of Amsterdam.

They resided at 802 Cherry Lane, Apt. 2, on the MSU campus.

## Wolverine Wins All-American

The Wolverine Monday received its 10th All-American award since 1948 from the Associated Collegiate Press, with headquarters at the University of Minnesota.

All-American is the highest rating given. Judges commented that last year's book was "an excellent representation of the campus year."

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## Need Volunteer Teachers

Student Education Corps (SEC) needs volunteers in arts and crafts, French and Spanish to work at the Michigan Training Unit, a state institution of correction at Ionia.

About 14 students in education, social work, psychology and journalism have already volunteered for work at the unit, Frank Blanco, SEC coordinator and East Lansing graduate student, said.

A request for additional volunteers with backgrounds in hobbies, crafts, ceramics, leather and

metal works came Tuesday from Richard Handlon of the training unit administration.

He also requested students with majors in French and Spanish to teach language classes.

SEC is now collaborating with the training unit on possible academic and recreational programs.

Blanco received requests for volunteers over a month ago from Ernest L. V. Shelley of the Michigan Department of Correction.

Shelley told Blanco that vol-

unteers could stimulate initiative and motivation by tutoring in academic subjects, conducting recreational activities and introducing possible hobbies.

Volunteers would work once a week or more with youths over 15, Blanco said.

SEC formerly sent volunteers to aid only Lansing area schools.

Students interested in working at the state institution of correction or Lansing area schools may apply to the SEC office, 314 Student Services.

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# Rags-To-Riches Spartans Still The Best In U.S.

## Arkansas, Nebraska, Irish Top Challengers

Editor's Note: For the third straight week Michigan State was named the No. 1 college football team in both the United Press International and Associated Press polls.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Nebraska, Arkansas and Notre Dame inched closer to top-ranked Michigan State Tuesday in the United Press International major college football ratings.

Nebraska broke a second-place tie with Arkansas, edging the Razorbacks by four points. Both teams picked up two additional first-place votes from last week and fourth-ranked Notre Dame gained one first-place nomination.

Michigan State received 21 No. 1 ballots, four less than last

week. Nebraska drew six, Arkansas seven, and Notre Dame one from the 35 coaches on the UPI rating board.

Southern California remained No. 5 and Alabama led a southern upswing in the top 10 by replacing UCLA in sixth place. The Bruins dropped to seventh. Missouri bounced back into eighth place after dropping to 10th following its narrow defeat to Nebraska two weeks ago.

Unbeaten Tennessee, with two ties on its record, entered the top 10 for the first time this season in ninth place and was followed by another SEC power, Kentucky in 10th.

The game that could determine the national championship will come Nov. 20 when Michigan State and Notre Dame clash at South Bend, Ind.

### The Nation's 10 Best

UPI Standings			AP Standings		
	W-L-T	Pts.		W-L-T	Pts.
1.) MICHIGAN STATE	(8-0)	332	1.) MICHIGAN STATE	(8-0)	482
2.) Nebraska	(8-0)	298	2.) Arkansas	(8-0)	459
3.) Arkansas	(8-0)	294	3.) Nebraska	(8-0)	406
4.) Notre Dame	(6-1)	256	4.) Notre Dame	(6-1)	381
5.) Southern California	(5-1-1)	148	5.) Alabama	(6-1-1)	288
6.) Alabama	(6-1-1)	139	6.) Southern California	(5-1-1)	240
7.) U.C.L.A.	(5-1-1)	111	7.) U.C.L.A.	(5-1-1)	170
8.) Missouri	(5-2-1)	78	8.) Tennessee	(4-0-2)	96
9.) Tennessee	(4-0-2)	68	9.) Missouri	(5-2-1)	94
10.) Kentucky	(6-2)	45	10.) Kentucky	(6-2)	73

### ART LINK BATTLES DISTANCES

## 'Gut Runner' Makes Good

By JOE MITCH  
State News Sports Writer

A little can get you a long way; and no one knows that better than State's cross-country runner Art Link.

Usually, it takes years of experience to grasp hold of such advice. But Link, as a sophomore, has learned in two years what most runners are still struggling with—never give up.

Link's performances on the green-turfed golf courses this fall are sufficient proof of the type of individual effort he displays. He finished 11th in the Big Ten championship meet Monday and has been among the leaders in dual meets all season long.

"I'm just a 'gut' runner," said Link after he had circled the four-mile championship course at Minnesota. Saliva from his mouth was blown by the wind and spread in a white foam across the left side of his face. His breath came in gasps.

"I hurt all over when I run four miles or more," he continued. "It takes everything I got to finish, but I know it's doing me some good so I keep going."

But, it is from the comments of his teammates and his coaches that best reflect Link as a distance runner. Dick Sharkey, a seasoned veteran who hails from the same high school as Link, had the greatest praise for the sophomore.

"He never quits," said Sharkey. "I've never seen anyone more devoted. He's always giving

his best no matter how hard it might be for him to run."

Sharkey went on to explain that Link probably ran his best race of the season in the championship meet. Link who regards himself as a better miler and short distance runner than a four-mile runner, placed ahead of Minnesota's best runners, who were considered better longer distance runners.

Link, a good looking, ruggedly built runner, has been accustomed to feeling pain and at the same time putting forth an "all-out effort." Once, while in high school at Detroit Redford, he ran in the state championship with a cracked bone in his leg, but

still managed to place sixth in the race.

It was in high school where Link first became instilled with the keen desire to give his best every time he ran. He feels that his coach, Bruce Waha, whose cross-country team won its 16th straight city-championship this year, was instrumental in teaching him everything he knows about running today.

## Unpredictable Year Upsets The Experts

By ROBERTA YAFIE  
State News Sports Writer

The sportswriters who sit around for the months of July and August predicting the rises and falls of collegiate football over a few friendly beers are finding themselves crying in their brews.

No counterfeit tea leaves employed here. Just surprises, surprises, surprises all over the country, making this season one of the most "upsetting" of many past campaigns.

Selecting a Top Ten list is an undertaking most football writers scoff at, and they usually settle for twenty elevens, thus ease the blow a little if they're proven wrong.

Sports Illustrated listed the "11 Best 11," countered by "Plus 9." The top group, from No. 1 ranking down, was as follows: Nebraska, Alabama, Arkansas, USC, Florida, Notre Dame, Michigan, LSU, Purdue and Ohio State. The extras were Penn State, Georgia Tech, Missouri, Maryland, Stanford, Kentucky, Washington, Syracuse and Virginia.

Funny thing about how things didn't turn out quite that way. Using sources a little more up-to-date, Michigan State presently reigns No. 1, a position it's held for three weeks and isn't too likely to want to give up.

Scouting reports, despite a scattered comment or two about Steve Juday's passing and Gene Washington's speed and a "kind of tough" defense, lumped the Spartans with the pack of also-rans.

"One other team everybody fears is Michigan State," SI added as an insurance measure.

The Spartans are the only Big Ten representatives in the national standings. Everyone else ran into trouble right from the start, especially the teams with State on their schedules.

Hoping to get something started with Gary Snook and Karl Noonan heading the cast, Iowa's 10-week run ended up with the wrong script. Washington State blanked the Hawks in their opener, and although Iowa was able to pull out a win over Oregon State the following week, the whole show proved a colossal flop.

Michigan had a bad reputation to live up to and couldn't quite make it. It took the Wolves three Big Ten games before they could get in the conference win column.

Purdue started out trying on rose-colored glasses and ended up full of thorns. After four straight wins they met the Spartans. Ohio State provided the finishing stroke to knock them out of the picture.

The Buckeyes had to tangle with the Spartans, too, and that loss was the only mar on their Big Ten mark. Minnesota, too, went undefeated in conference play for a while, but the Gopher pipe dreams went up in smoke as well.

The forecasters can thank Nebraska, Arkansas, Notre Dame, USC and Alabama for saving them a little face. As for the rest of the outlook, it was pretty well obscured by clouds.

Along with State, the Huskers and Razorbacks are the only remaining elevens without a loss. Purdue, hoping this was going to be their year, gave Notre Dame its only loss. The proverbial Southeast Conference leader, Alabama's Crimson Tide took a loss and a tie along with five victories. The story was the same with West Coast power USC.

The eastern balloon burst as Penn State, Syracuse and Maryland knocked themselves out of contention. For the Lions and Orangemen, it was the problem of finding a quarterback. Maryland just stumbled.

Texas, long the king of the Southwest, couldn't get past fired-up Arkansas nor its next two opponents for that matter, as Rice and SMU held the Longhorns back before it could resume stride.

DETROIT (UPI)—The Detroit Lions acquired kickoff and punt return specialist Bobby Smith from the Los Angeles Rams Tuesday for the waiver price.

To make room for Smith the Lions asked waivers on defenseman Jimmy Hall, 35, an 11-year veteran who has been hampered this year by a groin injury and has missed the last three games.

The 6-1 Smith will play beside Tommy Watkins, giving the Lions two of the National Football League's top kickoff and punt return artists. Watkins currently leads the league in kickoff returns with 13 for 429 yards and a 33-yard average.

Smith is eighth in that category with 17 for 457 yards



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(1) Boeing's new short-range 737 jetliner. (2) Variable-sweep wing design for the nation's first supersonic commercial jet transport. (3) NASA Saturn V launch vehicle. (4) Lunar Orbiter Boeing is building for NASA. (5) Boeing Vertol 107 transport helicopter shown with Boeing 707 jetliner.

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### The NEWS In

# SPORTS

## State Whomping 25 Point Choice

NEW YORK (UPI)—Top-ranked Michigan State is a 25-point favorite to beat Indiana Saturday and move a step closer to its first perfect college football season since 1952.

A victory also would clinch the Big Ten conference title for the Rose Bowl-bound Spartans.

Nebraska, ranked No. 2 by United Press International's board of coaches, is a 20-point pick over Oklahoma State in a Big Eight clash and No. 3 Arkansas is a 12-point choice over Southern Methodist in Southwest Conference action.

Notre Dame's high-scoring team is considered 27 points better than North Carolina in a key intersectional game. The Irish, ranked fourth, have pierced the

### Pro Lions Shuffle

DETROIT (UPI)—The Detroit Lions acquired kickoff and punt return specialist Bobby Smith from the Los Angeles Rams Tuesday for the waiver price.

To make room for Smith the Lions asked waivers on defenseman Jimmy Hall, 35, an 11-year veteran who has been hampered this year by a groin injury and has missed the last three games.

The 6-1 Smith will play beside Tommy Watkins, giving the Lions two of the National Football League's top kickoff and punt return artists. Watkins currently leads the league in kickoff returns with 13 for 429 yards and a 33-yard average.

Smith is eighth in that category with 17 for 457 yards



TONY ANGEL

### Tony Angel Sidelined

Second string offensive end Tony Angel will miss State's final two games of the season because of a case of mononucleosis.

Angel was confined to Olin Health Center by team physician Dr. James Feurig, Monday night. Sophomore Bob Lange will probably take over as backup man for Jim Proebstle.

### Intramural News

The annual Turkey Trot will be held at 5 this afternoon on Old College Field. Entries will be accepted until noon today. Men may run individually or as a member of a team. The teams will represent residence halls, precincts, fraternities or just any group of four men. Any number of men can run for a team. Last year approximately 30 teams and 200 individuals completed the one mile course.

No track shoes or warm-up shoes are allowed. Further information regarding the trot and eligibility can be obtained by calling the Intramural Office, 355-5250.

Fraternity Bowling Alleys 8 p.m.

1-2 Phi Kappa Tau-Z.B.T.  
3-4 Alpha Sigma Phi-Sigma Chi  
5-6 Phi Sigma Kappa-Delta Chi  
7-8 Sigma Nu-Phi Delta Theta

Touch Football  
Time Field 1  
6:00 Farmhouse-Phi Gamma Delta  
6:45 Phi Kappa Sigma-Phi Sigma Delta

Field 2  
7:30 Hedrick-Motts  
8:15 Elsworth-Montie

Field 3  
6:00 W.S. 5-6  
6:45 A.G.R.-A.E.PI  
7:30 D.T.D.-Triangle  
8:15 Abelard-Abdication

Field 4  
6:00 Brutus-Brannigan  
6:45 Empyrean-Embassy  
7:30 Aku-Aku-Akrojo  
8:15 Akrophobia-Akcelstor  
9:00 Windsor-Wiquassett

Field 4  
6:00 Snark-Cell, Dwellers  
6:45 Sultans-Superstition  
7:30 Worthington-Woodward  
8:15 E.S. 2-Winner (E.S. 9-10)  
9:00 E.S. 1-Loser (E.S. 9-10)

**THE CHALLENGE**

Where is our biggest challenge — in space, or on some battlefield? Or does it lie in the realm of thought, where men strive for deeper insight and spiritual renewal... for the discovery of man in God's image. There's so much more to life than what's on the surface. Hear this public lecture titled "The Mythology of Matter" by LENORE D. HANKS, C.S.B., member of the Board of Lectureship of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

**Christian Science Lecture**  
Sponsored by the Christian Science Organization. Thur., Nov. 11, 7:30 P.M., Parlor C, Union Building.  
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**BREADED SHRIMP** 2 pkgs. **\$1.09**  
Fres-Shore 10-oz. wt. pkg  
**FISH STICKS** 3 pkgs. **99¢**  
Gorton's 8-oz. wt. pkg.  
**FISH PUFFS** 2 pkgs. **89¢**

U.S. Choice Tenderay  
**RIB STEAKS** lb. **99¢**

Hygrade's Sliced  
**Smoked Beef** 3 3-oz. wt. pkgs. **\$1**

Farmer Peel's  
**Repeater Bacon** lb. **69¢**

West Virginia  
**SLICED BACON** lb. **89¢**

Eckrich  
**All Beef Franks** 1-lb. pkg. **69¢**

Gordon's Roll  
**Pork Sausage** 1-lb. **59¢**

Farmer Peel's Ranch Style  
**Sliced Bacon** 2-lb. pkg. **\$1.29**

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**Roasty Links** 10-oz. wt. pkg. **59¢**

Peschke's  
**LUNCH MEATS** lb. **59¢**

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**EGGS**  
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**Chunk Tuna** 3 6 1/2-oz. wt. **85¢**

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**5 1/4-lb. LOAVES 95¢**

Purina - 5-lb. bag **63¢**  
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Kroger Hot - pkg. of 48 **45¢**  
**TEA BAGS** pkg. of 100 **89¢**

Avondale Frozen  
**French Fries** 3 2-lb. pkgs. **\$1**

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Green Giant 1-lb. can  
**CUT GREEN BEANS** **6 for \$1**

1-lb. 1-oz. can  
**DEL MONTE PEAS**  
Sliced or Halves 1-lb. can  
**DEL MONTE PEACHES**  
Del Monte 1-lb. can  
**MIXED VEGETABLES**  
1-lb. can - Stewed  
**DEL MONTE TOMATOES** **5 for \$1**

Del Monte 1-qt. 14-oz. can  
**Pineapple-Grapefruit DRINK**  
Halves or Sliced 1-lb. 13-oz. can  
**DEL MONTE PEACHES**  
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**DEL MONTE CATSUP**  
Dawn Fresh 2-oz. wt. can  
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the purchase of a stalk of California  
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the purchase of 2-lbs. or more  
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**25 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON**  
the purchase of a  
Head of **CAULIFLOWER**  
Stalk of **BROCCOLI** or a  
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**POTATOES**  
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**Candied Fruits & Peels or Fresh Dates**  
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**NEW NON-CREDIT COURSE**

**Reading Help Available**

By MARY ULLRICH  
State News Staff Writer  
The ability to read and comprehend is basic to success in any college course, yet many students are not equipped with this basic skill.  
Help is now available in Michigan State's non credit reading proficiency courses, begun this fall and available winter term to every student.  
The course was required this term for freshmen who scored below a set percentile on their orientation tests, but it is not remedial and does not teach speed reading, according to Byron Van

Rockle, professor of the College of Education and head of the program.  
"Professors expect college level proficiency in reading and writing, but they're not getting it," he said. "There is much to learn about English that isn't taught in the high schools."  
The course emphasizes MSU's University College curriculum. "It was felt that if a student could read well enough to comprehend the material in these classes, he could do the same for any course he might take," Van Rockle said.  
"We teach students to see the

contextual meanings of words in their historical settings," he said, "and word relationships are also emphasized."  
Students in the course are taught how to read and study for exams.  
"We definitely do not coach our students on exams," Van Rockle said. "They are taught to read exam questions for their meanings, and to perceive what is expected in answering them."  
Fourteen advanced graduate students in the fields of English, math and education teach the course with specially designed materials correlating to basic college classes.  
"Vocabulary, reading selections and word relationships are emphasized," Van Rockle said. "We administer a standardized test at the end of the course, which has nothing to do with grades," he said.  
"The purpose of the test is to demonstrate to the students how well their reading ability compares to college students at other universities," he said.  
When the class was begun, Van Rockle said, the students displayed a noncommittal attitude. "But that attitude has changed," he added. "Response has

shown us that students feel the class is helping them with their other courses. They have gained more confidence in their reading ability."  
Van Rockle said that because a student is enrolled in the reading course does not suggest a deficiency in his basic skills. "Actually, the students we enroll are superior or they wouldn't be here in the first place," he said.  
Beginning next term, the course will be open to upperclassmen "who haven't acquired the basic proficiency in reading and writing which their professors expect."  
"We are trying to alleviate students' academic troubles by catching the causes early," Van Rockle said, "because many students drop out of school or lose incentive after midterm grades are issued."  
"We want to equip them with the basic resources to prevent this, and to help upperclassmen achieve better grades," he added.



**RUSH IS ON--**The anticipation of a possible Rose Bowl seems to have removed a lot of the gripes about the ticket system for football games. Students still wait in long lines to pick up the inconvenient passes to the game.

**Pianist, Quintet Set Concert**

**Woodwinds To Accompany**

David Renner, young American concert artist and a new member of the Department of Music faculty, will appear as pianist with the Richards Woodwind Quintet in its first on-campus concert 8:15 p.m. Friday in the music auditorium.  
This concert marks the first time the group, formerly known as the Faculty Woodwind Quintet, will appear as the Richards Woodwind Quintet. The renaming is a tribute to Lewis Richards, the first head of the Department of Music, who served from 1927 until his death in 1939.  
Since its beginning in 1948 the quintet has performed in Philadelphia, Atlanta, Washington, Detroit and Chicago and has toured throughout the Midwest.  
The Richards Woodwind Quintet, organized by Roy Underwood, then chairman of the department of music, was one of the first quintets in residence.  
The program Friday consists of "Dix-Sept Variations" by Jean-Michel, "La Cheminee du Roi Rene" by Darius Milhaud and "Sextour for Piano and Winds" by Francis Poulenc.  
Members of the quintet are Romana Dahlborg, graduate assistant, flute; Daniel Stolper, assistant professor of music, oboe; Elsa Ludewig, assistant professor of music, clarinet; Douglas Campbell, associate professor of music, French horn; and Edgar Kirk, associate professor of music, bassoon.  
Renner, an instructor in music, will appear with the quintet in "Sextour."

**Hanson's Golden Rule: 'Never Lose Your Cool'**

By DAVID HANSON  
State News Reviewer  
"Casanova 70" is a rare comedy. It is sexy and slick, silly and sick, but never loses its cool.  
Marcello Mastroianni stars as a guy who attracts women like flies but is too hung-up to take advantage of it. He must have excitement to get excited.  
He gets into situations that would be smut if they weren't so funny. Mastroianni is a masterful comic as well as dramatic actor and this film gives him the chance to combine both talents. He is dead serious when he is conspiring to bring some excitement into his affairs and clowns it up in the interim.  
The film starts with Charles De Gaulle in a parade down the Champs Elysee, but that is just there for color. Then we switch to Marcello and a redhead. He seems bored. He leaves a party to take her home and leaves her at the door saying he has to go to work. Then he sneaks back, breaks into the house and gets shot at. He loves it. He's excited. He's nuts.  
Typically, the psychiatrist he seeks out is not much help. He tells him to give up women if he can, or he will end up in bad trouble. The psychiatrist says there is a demon in him that craves excitement--animalistic tendencies.  
So Marcello tries to kick the habit. He hooks up with Virna Lisi, who comes from a religious family and vows chastity. It looks like he might be out of trouble with her.  
They go to the circus. The ringmaster asks if any young man in the audience has the guts to go into the lion's cage and collect a kiss from the redheaded lion tamer. The demon, dormant, rises up and moves Marcello to action.  
It is a well developed plot that leads to the final and funniest story. The locations are as beautiful as the women he deals with.

★★★★  
**'CASANOVA 70'**  
CAMPUS

and an imaginative musical score keeps things bouncing. The opening art and music for the titles promise something clever and the movie lives up to it--especially in the last episode.  
Marcello gets involved with a married woman whose husband is overprotective and supposedly deaf. They carry on their affair before his ears and the two men plot each other's death by balancing a ball of marble that overlooks the dinner table.  
Probably the funniest mansion in the world is the location for this little tale. Everything is crumbling, bridges and buildings, with a stockpile of marble dogs, balls and obelisks filling the inside of the house.  
The lovers paddle down a creek on the property that looks like the Red Cedar and park their boat in a flotilla of empty bottles that clink together in the breeze.  
In one scene, Marcello tries to strike a match to light a candle on one of the marble dogs and gets growled at--he is scratching on the only real dog in the room.  
Funny? Marvelously so. Taste.

ful? That may be stretching the point, but the women are beautiful and the scenes are funny, so they get away with it. There is a lot of flesh, but whenever something starts to look dirty, it ends up to be pure comedy.  
It is a slick production. The colors are great except for a few tossed-in scenes for transition or a few paste-up jobs where the scenery is projected on a screen behind the action.  
All the comedy elements are there. The chase after he seduces a girl whose "purity" was in question seems to end in tragedy when his car goes over a cliff and into the ocean. That stops the audience for a minute in shock. Then we cut to Marcello dangling from a twig and everything is OK.  
It is a fascinatingly funny film. Because it is episodic, it is not even, but everything fits together like a big and bawdy gag-saw puzzle.

**Oops! Figures Off**

The State News incorrectly reported two figures in the last two editions of the paper.  
The budget for WMISB-TV is \$400,000, not \$4 million as reported in the Monday edition.  
The price of tickets for the opera workshop Friday and Saturday was \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students and children under 15.

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**Law Students Lose Deferments**

ANN ARBOR (UPI)--Roy F. Proffitt, assistant dean of the University of Michigan law school, said Tuesday several law school students have lost their student draft deferments.  
Proffitt said six to 10 students have told him they were reclassified 1-A by their local draft boards. He said they asked him to write their draft boards explaining the students were still properly enrolled and should retain their former 2-S student deferment classification.

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**Libertarian To Talk Here**  
Noted civil libertarian Curtis D. MacDougall of Northwestern University's Medill School of Journalism will address a political science colloquium on "American Foreign Policy and the Press," at 7 p.m. Thursday in Union Parlor A.  
A member of the National Council of the Emergency Civil Liberties Committee and the American Civil Liberties Union, MacDougall has also been active in Democratic and Progressive party politics. He ran for the U.S. Senate from Illinois in the Progressive party ticket in 1948.  
MacDougall's address is sponsored by Professor Joseph K. Roberts, professor of political science.

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**"THAT MAN FROM RIO"**  
Extra Added Short  
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# Ugly American Image Fading

Because of the Peace Corps, the Ugly American image is gradually fading in foreign countries, a member of the Corps recruiting team said on campus this week.

Charles Moore, associate director for the Peace Corps career information service, explained that the main reason for the Corps' existence is to promote better understanding of the United States through service.

"When the Peace Corps was organized in 1961," he said, "its function was to provide developing countries with the skills we had and those they requested."

"Along with this was the idea to promote better understanding among peoples as a type of public relations," he said.

The corps has received much political criticism from Communist countries representing it as a subversive propaganda organization.

Moore said the criticism was expected and described the Corps as a "people organization supplying host countries with people and skills."

"Money is not given to foreign countries through the Peace Corps," Moore said. "The money for Peace Corps projects comes from the host country."

John Anderson, former Peace Corps volunteer, explained that by not having United States government money to work with, the Corps volunteers are put on an equal basis with the villagers.

"We don't furnish money or goods," Anderson said. "If we did, it would change the function of the Corps."

The Peace Corps must first be invited into a country by the host government with a program cooperatively set up by the government and the Peace Corps staff.

The United States staff researches the area and data, works out a development program, trains American volunteers for specific positions and then sends them into the country to work with the people of the host village.

A volunteer's job may be either structured or unstructured. If a volunteer is teaching in a school, his job is structured. The volunteer is responsible to the village principal and works under him.

On the other hand, if he works in the field or on construction, his job is more flexible. The volunteer must use his own resources and imagination to solve any problems that arise.

"This is the genius of the Peace Corps," Anderson said, "the individual has the freedom and must use his imagination to solve his problems."

In some cases, the village is not receptive to the Peace Corps program.

Anderson, who was stationed in Nepal, said that he remembered one village leader who did not want assistance. The Corps felt it was best to leave.

"It is difficult to go into a village that has a negative American attitude," he said. "But sometimes by working with the people we can ease this feeling."

Moore explained that a clarification of American culture and the development of understanding are two of the main reasons for the Peace Corps' existence.

The two men agreed that some problems arise when a volunteer returns to the United States after his two years overseas.

"Most volunteers, after returning to the United States," Moore said, "are confronted with finding meaningful, creative jobs."

"Overseas they must use their own resources with a great deal of freedom and upon returning,

find themselves in a basically uncreative, rigid structure."

"There has been more publicity," Moore continued, "of those volunteers who can't find jobs than those who do. Most return to graduate school, go into teaching and some enter government work. It is not one of our major problems."

Moore said that the Peace Corps program has been accepted both by the American people and foreign countries from its beginning.

"We feel the program has been successful both here and abroad because of this human understanding," he said. "And through assistance we can create better understanding and better international relations."

## FROM ENGLAND

### New Labor Prof

Shirley W. Lerner, a specialist in industrial relations at the University of Manchester, England, will join the faculty of MSU as a visiting lecturer during winter term.

Mrs. Lerner will teach a graduate course in trade union development and labor management in Western Europe. The course, LIR 854, will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays, 3-4:30 p.m.

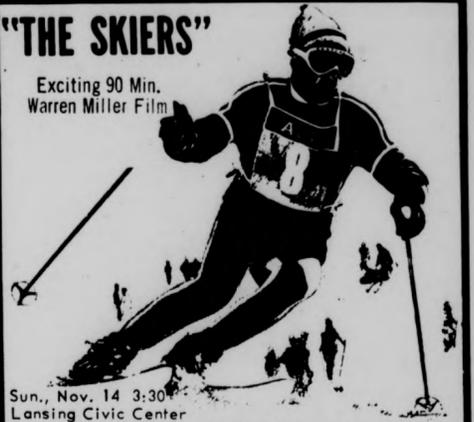
She did her undergraduate work in the United States at Chicago's Roosevelt University where she majored in labor economics. Mrs. Lerner received her Ph. D. from the London School of Economics in 1957 and has been teaching at the University of Manchester since then.

She has written a book "Breakaway Unions and the Small Trade Union" and several of her articles have been published in professional journals.

The appointment was announced by Albert A. Blum, chairman of academic studies in the MSU School of Labor and Industrial Relations.

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### What Makes Pickets Tick, Protest?

Why does Johnny go off to college beardless, sandless and maybe even somewhat wet behind the ears, only to return home a few weeks later with a poster on his shoulder? And lets no one knock it off.

Or, another way: what prompts a protester to protest publicly?

Answers to these and other ruckus-raising questions may be forthcoming Wednesday night in an attempt to pick the SNCC psyche.

About 30 Friends of SNCC will take tests comparing the personalities of protesters with non-protesters, said Sandra Jenkins, club chairman.

The study will be conducted by Miss Carol Dressel, grad student in guidance, personnel services and educational psychology. The project is a class project.



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### Lockwood Charges State Funds Misused

State Senator Emil Lockwood, R-St. Louis, Mich. charged today an "investigator" for the Senate Insurance Committee had been paid almost \$4,000 by the state without authorization.

In a scathing letter to Senate Insurance Committee Chairman Bernard F. O'Brien Jr., D-Detroit, Lockwood said the committee had never authorized the employment of an outside investigator identified as Peter Bill.

Lockwood strongly suggested that Bill return the money he has been paid to the state.

"The Senate resolution for the Insurance Committee's operation authorizes the committee to hire outside investigators," wrote Lockwood.

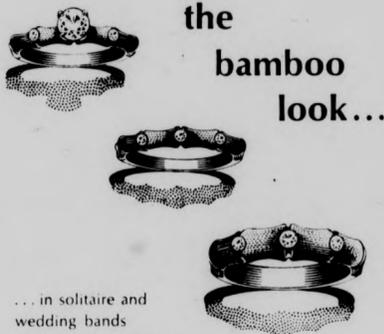
But "the Insurance Committee has not authorized the employment of one Peter Bill or any other outside investigator. I have all the minutes and official actions of the committee to verify that there is no authority for the chairman to hire anyone."

"One Peter Bill has received through September close to \$4,000 of the taxpayers' money, presumably authorized by you illegally. I have the dates and amounts for each month through September."

Lockwood asked O'Brien to verify or refute other "hearsay" items concerning Bill:

"1-None other than President Johnson himself recommended Peter Bill to you."

"2-Peter Bill has used his supposed position as insurance investigator to help sell insurance for said company."



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### 'Drop It To 18' Says Reisig

Ingham County Prosecutor Donald L. Reisig has suggested that Michigan's drinking age should be lowered from 21 to 18.

"I don't suggest we do this immediately," he added.

He said that the matter deserves study in an effort to reduce under-age drinking.

Reducing the age, he said, may remove the challenge of sidestepping accepted norms and reduce the number under 21 who are drinking now.

Reisig made the suggestion before the Ingham County Bar Association's Law-Clergy Day conference.

He said that New York authorities report that their 18-year-old drinking age law has reduced the amount of under-age drinking.

"But I don't know if they can back this up statistically," he said.

While the current law exists, said Reisig, his office will continue to crack down on drinking minors.



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There will be a 50c service and bookkeeping charge if this ad is not paid within one week.

The State News does not permit racial or religious discrimination in its advertising columns.

Automotive

ALFA ROMEO Spyder 1960. Willow green Roadster. New top and paint. For details, call 337-2024. 34-5
ANTIQUE CAR. Chrysler Windsor 1940. All original. Excellent condition. Call William Bennett, Ionia. 527-0044. 24 Lovell Place. 32-5
BUICK 1957 convertible. Valve job, new brakes, good tires. Power steering and brakes. \$150. Call 351-4332. 31-3
BUICK 1964 Special convertible, white with blue top. Snow tires, excellent condition. Assume balance. 332-4275. 34-5
CHEVELLE 1965 Malibu convertible, saddle tan. V-8. Only 5,000 miles. Must sell. Please call 482-6963. 32-5
CHEVROLET 1962 Biscayne 6-cylinder, standard shift, 2-door. Lady-driven. See at OSBORN'S AUTO, INC., 2601-7 E. Michigan. C32-5
CHEVROLET 1959 Impala, 2-door, automatic. Good radio, heater. New front end, universals. Good tires. \$450 or best offer. 355-6281. 31-3
CHEVROLET 1965 Impala hardtop V-8. Full power. Must be sold immediately. Cash or trade. OX 9-2027. 32-3

Automotive

CHEVROLETS 10 to choose from. 1955's - 1959's. Most are sharp and all run good. \$125 to \$588. Phone 393-1114. C30
CHEVROLET, 1965 Impala, super sport hardtop. Regal red, black/white interior. 250 hp (327) 4-speed transmission, loaded. 9,000 actual miles, private owner. IV 9-6232. 33-5
CHEVROLET 1965, new transmission. Excellent engine. Good shape. Dependable. Radio, good tires. Best offer. 351-5362. 31-3
CHEVROLET 1960 convertible. All power, automatic. New brakes, extras. Very good. \$695. Call Russ, ED 2-3577. 32-3
CHEVROLET 1959, 2-door, V-8, automatic. \$300, or best offer. Must sell. FE 9-8882 after 5 p.m. 32-3
CHEVROLET 1956, new transmission. Excellent engine. Good shape. Dependable. Radio, good tires. Best offer. 351-5362. 31-3
CHEVY II 1964 Nova hardtop. 6 cylinder, standard shift. Low mileage beauty. OSBORN AUTO, INC., 2601-7 E. Michigan. C32-5
COMET 1960, 4-door, radio, heater, automatic transmission, exceptionally clean, good mechanical condition. \$495. Beecham & KNIGHT AUTO SALES, 1300 E. Michigan. 32-3
CORVAIR MONZA 1961, 4-speed. Excellent condition. \$850. Call 351-5208 after 5 p.m. 31-5
CORVAIR, 1962, white, red interior, 2-door, floor shift, four new tires. \$725. Phone IV 2-2126. 33-5
CORVAIR MONZA, 1962 black, 2-door, with red interior, 4-speed. Excellent condition. Phone IV 4-8721. 33-5
CORVETTE 283 cu. in. 3-speed, 2 tops. New paint and tires. Best offer takes. Phone IV 5-2459. 31-3
CORVETTE 1964, red convertible, 4-speed, 25,000 miles. \$2,400. AM-FM radio. Loaded with extras. IV 5-8977. 3/30
CORVETTE 1964, green convertible, 17,000 miles. 300 h.p. radio, heater. Must sell. Two new snow tires. \$2,750. Phone 882-3825. 31-3
DESOTO 1955, 2-door hardtop. Fully equipped including power steering and brakes. All original equipment in top working order. Body and interior like new. An exceptional buy at \$350. BEECHAM & KNIGHT AUTO SALES, 1300 E. Michigan. 32-3
FALCON 1961, 4-door, standard shift, completely rebuilt engine. \$425. Phone IV 5-9275. 572 E. Greenlawn 32-3
FALL SPECIAL: Following cars must be sold below book: 1963 Austin 850; 1959 Oldsmobile '88'; 1960 Ford Galaxie; 1959 MG4; 1958 MG4; 1962 Fiat 600-D; BROOKS IMPORTED CARS; 5014 N. Grand River. IV 9-5568. 32-3
FORD STATION WAGON 1963, Fairlane, 8-cylinder, automatic. \$1,395. Falcon 1962, 2-door, standard transmission, \$595. Ford 1965, custom 2-door, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, \$1,895. SIGNS FORD SALES, 162 W. Grand River, Williamston, 10 minutes east of MSU. 655-2191. 3/30

Automotive

FORD GALAXIE, 1961 Victoria hardtop, 2-door, automatic, V-8, radio, low mileage, excellent condition. A real buy. Phone 487-5880. 31-3
FORD, 1958, 2-door sedan, 31-3
FORD 1958, Fairlane '500', V-8, Power Steering, Automatic, Radio, good tires, only \$225. Phone 351-4020. 3/30
FORD 1963 Falcon Futura sedan, 6 cylinder automatic. Vinyl trim, turquoise color. OSBORN AUTO, INC., 2601-7 E. Michigan. C32-5
FORD 1959 convertible. Automatic. Full power, white. Mechanically good. \$450. Call 355-5895. 32-3
FORD 1957, V-8 standard shift, good tires, good mileage. Call Doug 7-11 p.m. 332-1810. 32-3
FORD STATIONWAGON 1959 V-8, standard transmission. 1 owner, very good condition throughout. Far above average. Beecham & KNIGHT AUTO SALES, 1300 E. Michigan. 32-3
FORD 1963 1/2 Galaxie 500 XL automatic. Power steering, vinyl top, 390 V-8. Many extras. Like new. 355-9509. 34-5
MERCURY, 1960, 2-door white-walls, radio, heater, Baby-blue. ED 2-6400. 31-7
MERCURY 1959. Good condition. Power brakes, steering. Radio, heater. \$190 or best offer. Phone 332-5733. 31-3
MG, 1965 Midget, New. 5,000 mile warranty. Leaving country. Radio, heater, wirewheels. \$1,850. ED 7-2024. 31-3
MG MIDGET 1962. I must sell! Extra clean, top mechanical shape. Must see. Real reasonable. 351-4932. 32-3
OLDSMOBILE, 1961, F'85, 4-door, radio, standard shift. Very good condition. New tires. Economical to run. 33,000 miles. ED 7-0384. 31-3
OLDSMOBILE 1957 '88', power steering, power brakes. Good condition. Phone IV 4-9547. 31-3
OLDSMOBILE 1961F-85, 2-door. Excellent condition. Phone 372-3542. 31-3
OLDSMOBILE DELTA '88', 1965, Holiday coupe. Power with many accessories. No turner. Mst. 8,500 miles. Price \$2,750. 484-0756. 32-5
OLDSMOBILE 1962, 4-door dynamic. Power steering and brakes, hydramatic transmission, radio, heater, 1 owner. \$1,375. 332-0347. 32-3
OLDSMOBILE 1965 F-85 deluxe, 4-door sedan. Power steering and brakes. Good condition. Call 372-6194. 32-3
OLDSMOBILE 1959 4-door. In good condition. Call 332-6874. 34-5
PACKARDS, TWO. 1951, straight eights. No rust. Best offer around \$300 each. Phone 627-5220. 34-5
PLYMOUTH, 1957, 4-door, V-8 automatic. Radio, heater, good tires, runs well. \$100. 355-3075. 30-3
RENAULT DELUXE 1962. Excellent condition. Must sell. Back-breaking insurance costs too high. 332-1274. 32-3
SERIES III Sunbeam, 1963, body and engine excellent condition. You must see to believe. Best offer over \$1,300. 332-8125. 32-5
TR-3 1958. New paint job. Rebuilt engine. See at corner of Shaw Lane and Hagadorn. 351-5228. 34-5
TR-3 1956 TR-4 engine. Want to hear more? Call 332-1852. 31-3
VOLKSWAGEN 1963 sunroof, whitewall tires, AM-FM radio. Excellent condition, low mileage. IV 5-3388 between 10 am-7 pm. 30-3
VOLKSWAGEN 1965, Bahama Blue, 5,000 miles. Driven in Europe. Phone 351-4592. 31-3
VOLKSWAGEN 1964, like the new 1600 square-back model. (Small stationwagon). \$1,745. Call 332-0942. 31-3
VOLVO 1960. Good condition. Engine overhauled this spring. \$600. Call 485-0961. 31-3
VOLKSWAGEN, 1961, red, radio, seat belts, panel meters, window vents, low mileage, \$650, phone 485-2586. 32-3
VOLKSWAGEN 1962, 2-door, sedan. Excellent running condition. By owner. Phone 339-2725. 34-3
VOLKSWAGEN, 1965, red, low mileage, excellent condition. Phone after 4:30, 332-3563. 32-3
VOLKSWAGENS 1962 and 1963. Must sell. Faculty member leaving on M.S.U. Turkey Project. Will accept highest offer. ED 2-0270 after 5 p.m. 32-3
VOLKSWAGEN 1962, sedan, excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. Call IV 9-4222. 34-5
VOLKSWAGEN 1962 convertible. Radio. New whitewall tires. New battery. Excellent condition. Call 355-2827. 32-3

Automotive

WHEELS OF LANSING. Qualified automobiles at reasonable prices. From \$95 to \$2,995. 2200 S. Cedar. C
Auto Service & Parts
NEW BATTERIES. Exchange price from \$7.95. New sealed beams. 99¢. Salvage cars, large stock used parts. ABC AUTO PARTS, 613 E. South St., IV 5-1921. C
GENERATORS AND STARTERS. Rebuilt 6 or 12 volt. Guaranteed! Exchange price, \$7.90. Mechanic on the job! Installation service available. ABC AUTO PARTS, 613 E. South St., IV 5-1921. C

EVERY'S AUTO PARTS

Try Us For New and Rebuilt Parts for All Cars
208 E. Grand River, North Lansing -- Call 489-6147

FIBERGLASS HARDTOP for Austin - Healey, 3000-100-6. Two-seater. Also detachable luggage rack. 351-5330. 31-3

Scoters & Cycles

LAMBRETTA SCOOTER, 1958, \$50. See at 3516 Lucie Street, Lansing. Call TU 2-5352 after 4 p.m. 31-3
HARLEY DAVIDSON Sprint 1963. 250cc. Best offer. Call 355-3097. 32
MORTON 1965 750 Scrambler. 1,000 miles. Likenew. Take over payments. Phone 372-1357. 30
HONDA 250cc Scrambler, very low mileage, take over payments. 353-0044. 5-6 only. Wednesday-Friday. 32-3
1965 TRIUMPH 500 cc. Excellent condition. Must sell. 351-5160. 32-3
HONDA 90 1965, must sell! Good condition. Call Mike, 351-4658. 32-3

Employment

WAITRESS, GOOD working conditions. Apply in person after 11 am. THE EAT SHOP, 605 E. Grand River. Please No phone calls. 31-5
TWO MEN needed, part-time, warehouse work. GORDON FOOD SERVICE, 2226 Spike Street. Ask for Mr. Boven, IV 4-5354. 31-5
RECEPTIONIST CLERICAL work part-time. Afternoons 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Medical doctors office, typing ability necessary, dictaphone experience desired. Write Box B-2, c/o State News. 5/32
CIGARETTE SAMPLING - promotion. 10 girls needed 2-3 days during week ending November 20. Hours: during week, noon to 8:30 p.m. - Sat. 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Ages 21-40. Apply Manpower, Inc., 303 E. Michigan. 31
GREAT LAKES EMPLOYMENT for permanent positions for men and women in office, sales, technical. IV 2-1543. C31
STUDENT WIFE or coed to sell new OVATION beauty products, off campus. Full or part-time. Will train. Write Box A-1, State News. 32-5
WANTED: MEN and women interested in substitute teaching at elementary and secondary level. 20 miles from MSU. Contact Pottersville Public Schools. 645-9371. 30-3
MALE KITCHEN help. Must be 18 or over. Full or part-time work available. Call between 2-5 pm. IV 9-5506. 30-3
GIRLS WANTED immediately. Telephone sales. \$1.25 per hour guaranteed, plus bonuses. Call 372-6608 between 4-8 pm. 32-5
GIRLS TO answer telephone. \$1.25 per hour. Easy work, lots of boys around. VARSITY DRIVE-IN, ED 2-6517. 32-5
EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD company, temporary assignments for experienced office girls. No fee, top pay. Phone 487-6071. C31
BUSBOYS WANTED for job openings at S.A.E. All meals available. Inquire Steward 337-9091. 32-3
HOUSEWORK, Monday, Wednesday, Friday. May bring one preschooler. ED 2-6400. 32-3
MEDICAL TECHNOLOGISTS vacancies in Histology and Cytology. Modern clinical laboratory. 360 bed General Hospital. Apply Sparrow Hospital Personnel Dept., Lansing. 30-3

VOLKSWAGEN REPAIRS

Inspections & Tune-ups New & Used Engines Specialized Repair Service On Most Import Cars.

CAMERON'S IMPORTS

220 East Kalamazoo St. 482-1337

Employment

SALAD LADY, age 25 to 40, must be neat and clean, above-average wages. Apply in person, KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN, 2901 N. East St. 30-3
AMBITIOUS KELLY girls are always in demand. Industry needs your office and marketing skills. Apply KELLY TEMPORARY SERVICES, IV 2-1277, 400 S. Washington, Rm. 206. Equal opportunity. 5/32
LOT ATTENDANT wanted. 8 a.m. - 1:30, 6 days, except for Wednesday, 8-3. Contact Parking Superintendent, City of East Lansing. ED 7-1731. 3/30
BUSBOYS NEEDED at Kappa Delta House. 528 M.A.C. 30-3
PART TIME. I need 5 men to work about 4 hours, 3 evenings a week, in sales. Call 372-3110 10 am. to 5 pm. to arrange interview. 30-3
ORDERLIES, NURSES Aids, no experience necessary. Please apply in person. COUNTY HOSPITAL, Dobie Road, Okemos. 37-10
WAITRESS FOR night club. Hours 8:30 pm. to 2:30 am. Call JOE JOSEPH'S PRO BOWL, IV 7-5802. 32-5
PART TIME service attendant must be neat appearing, 18 or over with sales ability. Should be available 3:30 weekdays and Saturday, Sunday. Inquire at TOWN TALK SERVICE STATION, 2720 N. East Street, US-27. 30-3
CASHIER WANTED part-time evenings 4-9 SPIRO'S CAFE. Kewpees. Apply in person. 32-5
GRILL MAN wanted 4 to 9. SPIRO'S CAFE, Formerly Kewpees. Apply in person. 32-5
PHARMACIST RELIEF or part-time. Call Haslett 339-2660. 32-5
WANTED: GUYS and Dolls interested in extremely fine job opportunity. This is selling money to make money. Contact Martin Schlissberg, November 15 or 17 by appointment in Student Placement Bureau. 32-5
ATTENTION PROFESSORS, graduate students, technicians, KELLY TECHNICAL needs you! Apply now - KELLY TEMPORARY SERVICES, IV 2-1277, 400 S. Washington, Room 206. Equal opportunity. 5/32
PART-TIME or full, telephone girls needed. Call 332-3571 or IV 5-4381. 32-3
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 Street, Haslett, Michigan or call evenings FE 9-8483. C30
LAST CALL! Two months ago we ran an ad and hired eleven men. Nine of them had no previous direct sales experience and none of them were experienced in our field (three left \$15,000 or over yearly salaries to come with us). As of this date, ten are still with us. Last month these ten men averaged \$1,814 (high man \$3,871-low man \$1,242). Two of them are now district managers. Average earnings for all men: last month was \$2,081. We are a multi-million dollar company currently expanding in Michigan with a prestige program of unbelievable sales appeal. Men selected will be completely trained at our expense. They will do no traveling or cold canvassing. To be considered, must have some sales or public contact experience and be above average in personality and appearance. If selected this should be the last ad you ever answer, as this is truly a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. For all the facts, see Martin Schlissberg, November 15 or 17 by appointment in Student Placement Bureau. 32-3
WANTED BY RECORD CLUB OF AMERICA. Campus representative to earn over \$100 in short time. Write for information: Record Club of America, College Dept, 1285 East Princess St., York, Pa. 32-3
HAND WOVEN rugs, reasonable. Priced according to length wanted. Made to your order. Phone IV 2-1776. 30-5
LIKE NEW, Takumar 200 mm f/3.5 telephoto lens. Complete. Fits most Honeywell 35 mm SLR CAMERAS. Priced for quick sale. Ask for John at 351-5378 5-7 p.m. any day 31-3
WIG, TURBAN style. Light brown. Human hair. Never worn. Head mold, case. Reasonable. ED 7-0485. 31-3
WASHER, FRIGIDAIRE, like new. Metal storage cabinets, Capehart TV. Call 332-0515. 31-3

For Rent

RENT A DISHWASHER, \$8 per month. Saves you the time and drudgery of old fashioned hand washing. For instant installation of space-saving G.E. Portamaid, call State Management, 332-8687. 39-10
Apartments
EAST SIDE. 1-1/2 bedroom, ground floor, garage and water paid; \$150 furnished, \$125 unfurnished. No pets or children. Call IV 9-1017. 34-10
TOPPER APARTMENT, quiet, ideal for studying. Sub-lease, \$85 per month. Located near Gables. 351-4727 between 6 and 7 pm. 30-3
CABIN FOR deer hunting, Harrison, Michigan. Sleeps four. Before 5, 489-5786; after 5, 312 E. Lenawee, Apt. 203. 30-3
ONE MALE roommate needed for winter term only. Burcham Woods Apartment. Call 332-4254 after 5 p.m. 31-3
WANTED: ONE girl to sublease luxury apartment, near campus, winter term. Call 351-4194. 33-5
ONE MAN needed for two bedroom luxury apartment. \$50 monthly. Call Paul, 332-5273. 32-3

For Sale

GUITAR AND amp. Was \$320; asking \$240 or \$125 separately. Call Tom 489-9476 for details. 30-3
FORMALS, 4 - size 10 and 12. Call 655-2589. 30-3
NIKON-F PHOTOMIC finder, new model, black. \$50. Larry Fritzman. 351-4898. 5/32
Let them hear you at the game! Buy a Spartan Megaphone, only \$1.00 at the
P.X. STORE - FRANDOR
MEN'S ENGLISH bicycle, \$15. New canvas bag with leather strap. \$2. IV 5-3848. 817 N. Cedar. 3/30
FOR WEDDING and practical shower gifts, see ACE HARDWARE'S selections, 201 E. Grand River, across from Union. Phone ED 2-3212. C
DRUMMERS EXCLUSIVE--WILCOX Music scoops the market. See the newest Trixon drum set with the egg-shaped bass drum and twin drum pedals. A gleaming chrome and silver sparkle set; Ziljian cymbals, a gorgeous set as featured by a leading rock and roll group, the Ventures. See it now at WILCOX MUSIC DEPARTMENT. Over 200 guitars in stock. Electric, slabs, flat-top, classic; jazz models and beginner's instruments, starting at \$16.95; used accordions, band instruments, new and used best selection of instruments in Lansing. Easiest terms, lay-aways, trade-ins. Come in and see Jack Sova, guitar player and musician around Lansing for many years. Jack will help you select the instrument best suited to your pleasure. Remember, see Jack at WILCOX'S for a musical deal that will please you. 509 E. Michigan. Phone IV 5-4391. Hours daily, 8 am. to 5:30.
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SAXOPHONE, A new Alto sax. Will sell at wholesale price. Cash, trade or terms. Call 699-2027. 32-3
HEATHKIT STEREO, 40-watt amplifier. Jensen speakers, 7-tube FM tuner. Heathkit turntable. Asking \$210. 353-1346. 32-3
SEARS AUTOMATIC washer. \$25. In good working condition. Phone ED 2-2209. 32-3
HAPPY BIRTHDAY cake, 9 inches delivered \$3.87. Specials: Wednesday-Thursday, cream-sticks 6/39¢ KWAST BAKERIES, Brookfield Plaza, East Lansing; Frandor; 303 S. Washington. IV 4-1317. C31
RCA WHIRLPOOL washer-dryer combination. Original price \$500. Will sell for \$150. 669-7794. 32-3
STEREO TAPES--factory sealed, fully guaranteed. 25-65¢ off list price. Call 5-9 p.m. 355-5847. 32-3
BONNIE BELL cosmetics. Ten-o-six lotion. Marek REXALL DRUGS 301 N. Clippert at Vine by Frandor. Free gift with this ad. C30

For Rent

GUNS FOR SALE or Rent, by day, week or season, KENNEDY'S HOBBY SHOP, 1420 Woodbine. Phone IV 9-1165. 32
ENGLISH LIGHT-WEIGHT 3 speed bicycles, \$97.77 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
TV USED RCA table model, dark wood cabinet, \$25. IV 5-6322. 32-5
NEWSWEEK 8¢ a copy. HALF-price subscriptions for students, call 353-7479. 3/30
HAPPY BIRTHDAY Cakes, 9 inches, delivered, \$3.87. Specials: Monday, Tuesday, Buttercrust bread, 29¢; KWAST BAKERIES, Brookfield Plaza, East Lansing; Frandor; 303 S. Washington, IV 4-1317. C30-3
ENGLISH RIDING boots, men's size 9. New \$18. Phone NI 6-4915. 30-3
MUMS. \$2.75 plant, apples, all varieties, fresh cider. PRINCES FARM MARKET, W. Grand River at Okemos Road, Okemos. 33-5
HAND WOVEN rugs, reasonable. Priced according to length wanted. Made to your order. Phone IV 2-1776. 30-5
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TV RENTALS for students. Economical rates by the term and month. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS 484-9263. C32

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NIKON-F PHOTOMIC finder, new model, black. \$50. Larry Fritzman. 351-4898. 5/32
Let them hear you at the game! Buy a Spartan Megaphone, only \$1.00 at the
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# Canada's Parties Face Revamping

TORONTO (AP)—Both major political parties in Canada face the prospect of recasting their images, possibly under new leadership, before the next election.

Neither the Liberals, under Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson, nor John G. Diefenbaker's Conservatives were able to command a majority in Monday's election. For the fourth time in the last five elections, the country was left with a shaky minority government.

Final returns gave the Liberals 129 of the 265 seats in the House of Commons, four short of a majority. They won exactly the same number when Pearson came to power in April 1963. The Conservatives took 99 seats Monday in comparison with the 95 they won in 1963. Both parties' 1963 totals had been shaved by vacancies before this elec-

tion—the Liberals to 127 and the Tories to 92. Pearson will undertake another minority government, but his prestige suffered when the voters failed to heed his appeal for a majority.

Many felt that the election was unnecessary, and Pearson was severely criticized for calling it. The Toronto Globe & Mail, which supported the Liberals in the 1963 election, called this one "an unworthy gamble."

The Hamilton Spectator said: "The Liberals will form the next government, but they lost the election."

The outcome increased speculation that this was the last campaign for either Pearson or Diefenbaker. The prime minister is 68 and Diefenbaker 70.

Two potential successors to Diefenbaker made successful comeback attempts Monday in

their home districts, possibly with his retirement in mind. They are the former trade minister, George Hees; and the former justice minister, Davie Fulton.

Diefenbaker, asked about retirement plans, told newsmen: "I allow the pundits and the prophets to enjoy themselves while I continue to serve the people."

Pearson has indicated no plans to get out, but many assume he would not lead the Liberals in another campaign if it takes place three or four years from now. One thing in Pearson's favor is that nobody wants another election soon.

Although the Conservatives made gains, they still are not powerful enough to topple the government without the support of virtually all the 37 votes of the combined smaller parties.

Diefenbaker was one of the most vigorous critics of Pearson's call for an election this year. And he has not indicated that the outcome of the voting changed his mind.

First indications were that Pearson would get the backing of the New Democratic party, biggest of the small parties with 21 members. Its leader, T.C. Douglas, brushed aside suggestions for a coalition with the Liberals, but he is expected to cooperate with them as he has for 2-1/2 years.

## Crusoe Visitors

A pair of MSU researchers from the botany department leave this week to live in the shadow of the Robinson Crusoe legend created by Daniel Defoe.

H.A. Imshaug, associate professor of botany and plant pathology, and Dennis Jackson, East Lansing graduate assistant, will join botanists from the United States and Chile in collecting and studying unusual and near-extinct flora on the Robinson Crusoe Islands, 400 miles west of Chile.

The project, a combined effort by the Chilean and U.S. governments sponsored by the National Science Foundation, is expected to last six weeks. Specimen collections will go to both U.S. and Chilean universities.

### it's what's happening

#### Peace Corps Film Tonight

Peace Corps representatives will show a film on the Corps at 8 tonight in 32 Union. Discussion with former volunteers will follow.

#### Alpha Delta Sigma To Initiate

Alpha Delta Sigma, advertising fraternity, will initiate new members at 7 tonight in the Student Services Lounge.

#### Child Development Club To Meet

The Child Development Club will meet at 8 tonight in the Edgewood United Church nursery school, 469 N. Hagadorn Road. All child development members are expected to attend. The program will include a film used in Project Head Start last summer. Further information is available from Nancy, 332-6769.

#### And So Will The Dairy Club

The Dairy Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 117 Anthony.

#### And The Parks & Recreators

There will be a meeting of the Parks and Recreation Club tonight at 7 in Basement E, Wells Hall. Two special programs are to be planned.

#### Economist To Speak On Latins

Economist Lauchlin Currie will speak on Latin American economics at a seminar in 22 Union at 3:30 p.m.

## Senior Course Offers Outstanding Issues

Lecturers from six different University departments will be included in winter term's Great Issues course, dealing with vital issues of the day.

Edward Blackman, assistant dean of University College and chairman of the course, will use the works of Thoreau, Gandhi and Martin Luther King to discuss current civil disobedience. Blackman said he hopes to draw a code of ethics for individuals engaging in civil disobedience to preserve their senses of integrity.

Leroy Augenstein, chairman of biophysics, will be joined by Bruce Stewart, assistant professor of natural science, in defining the responsibility of scientists toward world progress.

Automation and its effects on society will be discussed by Albert Blum, chairman of academic studies in industrial relations and assistant to the director of labor and industrial relations.

Nelson Edmonson, assistant professor of Humanities, and Don Hausdorff, assistant professor of American thought and language, will discuss the problem of

searching for self-identity. Modern American novels will be used in solving these philosophical problems, Blackman said.

The four-credit course, which is open to seniors, will be offered again spring term with the same faculty. The course is listed as University College 499 in the time schedule. Interested juniors and graduate students may contact Blackman.

### Forsyth Is Rising Star

Rosemary Forsyth is a fast-rising young Hollywood star.

The 21-year-old actress works with Charlton Heston, Maurice Evans and Richard Boone in "The War Lords," but they do not sway her confidence in her own acting ability.

Before going to Detroit for the premiere of her latest movie, "The War Lords," she was scheduled to visit a Michigan State drama class Tuesday in Fairchild on a quick tour of the Lansing and Kalamazoo areas.

Miss Forsyth played Jimmy Stewart's daughter in "Shenandoah," a Civil War drama that ran three weeks at the Michigan Theater this summer. And people began asking "Who is she?"

Miss Forsyth is the actress who worked on the road with Art Carney in "Time Out For Ginger" and who appeared in two off-Broadway plays. She is the actress who, just out of her teens, tackled the role of Helen Keller's mother in "The Miracle Worker" for summer stock.

And Miss Forsyth is the actress who will star with the French actor Alain Delon and Dean Martin in a movie to be filmed this winter.

### Rosy Pictures

Block 'S' films, including films of the '54 and '56 UCLA card section, will be shown in 109 Anthony Hall at 7:30 tonight.

### Wanted

WANTED, HAY. Anywhere in Michigan or Northern Ohio. Phone 353-2721. 33-5

WANTED ONE or two tickets to Notre Dame game. Call Doug 353-1333. 32-3

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**Industry Should Treat Alcoholics**

Alcoholism in industry, which costs about \$2 billion a year, can be reduced by company programs planned and conducted by professionals, according to a national authority on the disease. "Counseling and treatment of the man ill with alcoholism is a job for people skilled in this area, not the plant supervisor or the union steward," said Ross Von Wiegand of the National Council on Alcoholism.

"The alcoholic in industry should be handled the same way as the man ill of diabetes or heart disease," he told a Michigan State University conference recently.

He said plant supervisors or stewards should concern themselves primarily with job performance, and refer employees with alcohol problems to the proper agencies or individuals.

A company alcoholism program, planned and conducted by professionals, can pay great dividends, Von Wiegand contended.

He told of a New York transportation company with 34,000 employees which boasts an 85 per cent recovery rate through its alcoholism program. The company found it saved \$750,000 a year in sick pay alone, he said, which is equivalent to a \$15 to \$20 million increase in sales.

Industry, he said, is only beginning to recognize the fact that alcoholism is a disease and should be treated as such. Where 10 years ago, only four of 100 major companies in the nation had alcoholism programs, 25 out of 100, have them today, he noted.

**FACULTY ACTS**

Katherine M. Hart, chairman of the Department of Institution Administration, has been named president of the American Dietetic Assn. Miss Hart joined the MSU staff in 1931 and became head of the department in 1950. She received her B.S. from the University of Wisconsin and her M.S. from the University of Chicago.

Eugene Doll, associate professor of soil science, will begin a one-year leave on Dec. 1. Doll will do research aimed at boosting corn production in Central and South America.

Anton Lang, professor of botany and plant pathology, has been elected a trustee of the newly formed Argonne Universities Association, Inc. The AUA consists of 26 universities, including MSU, which participate in the management of the Argonne National Laboratory. The laboratory is operated by the University of Chicago and is supported by the Atomic Energy Commission.

**Olin Report**

Admitted to Olin Health Center Monday were Pamela Reck, Diane Zaranko, Jack Miller, John Cole, Jane Salmon, Virginia Zack, Paula Gensler, Michael Hearsch, Riste Donald Cislis, Patricia Kennedy, Robert Schadel, David Weber and David Postal.

Admitted Tuesday were Rita Kirstein, Toni Gay Megaw, Jere A. Brown, Leland Blatt, Kathleen McDonald, David Nellen, Michael Venus, Mary A. Malay, Libby Marshall, Robert Gabriel Jr. and Seock-ky Kim.



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VANILLA WITH ORANGE SHERBET HALF GAL.  
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CHOCOLATE, DARK SWEET CHOC. OR **10¢**  
ROYAL VANILLA PUDDING 4 1/2 TO 6 OZ. WT. PKG.

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PUMPKIN PIE FILLING 1 LB. 2 OZ. CAN

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PIE CRUST MIX 2 9 OZ. WT. PKGS.

SOLO PRUNE, POPPY, DATE OR **39¢**  
ALMOND FILLING 12 OZ. WT. PKG.

SUN MAID **23¢**  
SEEDLESS RAINS 6 PAK 9 1/2 OZ. WT. PKG.

39c VALUE-NABISCO **29¢**  
CINNAMON OR FUDGE RINGS 13 1/2 OZ. WT. PKG.

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REG. 2 FOR 47c TENDERKRUST **19¢**  
**WHITE BREAD** 1 LB. 4 OZ. LOAF  
\$1.09 VALUE **88¢**  
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33c VALUE-REG. RED OR LO-CAL DELICIOUS **25¢**  
**HAWAIIAN PUNCH**  
OR 29c VALUE DOLE  
**PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT DRINK** 1 QT. 14 OZ. CAN YOUR CHOICE EACH.

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YOUR CHOICE OF MICHIGAN **19¢**  
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