

House wants budget cut or will ignore LBJ tax

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House refused Tuesday to order President Johnson to cut his budget but, in effect, threatened to reject his request for a tax boost if he does not.

The dual action came on the House floor and in its tax-writing Ways and Means Committee.

The House sent to the Senate by voice vote a bill to provide temporary financing, until Oct. 10, for more than a score of federal agencies which technically went broke last Saturday midnight. Their money for the fiscal year that started July 1 is tied up in pending appropriation bills. But first the House turned back, 213 to 205, a Republican drive to add to the financing measure a mandate to the President to cut at least \$5 billion from the current fiscal year budget. This was a reversal of last Thursday's 202-182 vote that recommitted another temporary financing bill because it didn't include a spending-cut angle.

While the House was engaged in debate over whether the President or Congress should take the lead in cutting spending, the Ways and Means Committee, by a 20-5 vote, laid aside consideration of the tax increase proposal "until such time as the President and the Congress reach an understanding" on budget cutting.

Such an "understanding" may be reached before the end of this month, for the Senate is expected to extend the life of the House-passed temporary financing bill to Oct. 31 or longer.

That would give the House Appropriations Committee more time to work on the promise of its chairman, Rep. George H. Mahon, D-Tex., to review past and current appropriations with the hope of cutting back money available to the President for spending.

The Administration has claimed it can't cut spending until all the appropriation bills become law and the President knows how much money will be available. Only four of 14 regular money measures have become law.

Just what effect Tuesday's action would have on the tax bill is debatable.

"The tax bill is dead; we killed it today," Rep. Melvin R. Laird of Wisconsin told a reporter. Laird, chairman of the GOP conference, was a leader in the losing fight to tie the mandatory budget-cutting rider to the emergency money bill.

"We made our point," he said.

But Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., of the Ways and Means Committee said the odds are that a tax bill will be passed. And Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., said, "The atmosphere is such that a tax bill would not be approved by the committee or passed by the House."

But Mills wouldn't say what the situation may be later.

Rep. Frank T. Bow of Ohio, ranking

Republican on the Appropriations Committee and author of the proposed spending curb, said the House vote showed "who wants to cut and who uses parliamentary procedures to deny the House the right to cut." The vote was on a parliamentary issue.

Bow mentioned Republican amendments cutting spending which have already been accepted by the House and others totaling about \$1.5 billion which he said were rejected.

He said he thinks Johnson "should tell us where it (the budget) can be cut. I think he should have told us months ago."

Bow quoted a 1958 speech by House Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass., demanding that then President Dwight D. Eisenhower spell out for Congress where he thought spending should be cut.

Rep. Martha W. Griffiths, D-Mich., a member of the Ways and Means Committee, said she will believe there is a serious interest in cutting the budget when cuts are proposed in defense spending.

"There's as much water in that as in anything else in this congress," she added, pointing to government purchasing. "You could buy it billions of dollars cheaper."

"If you really want to cut the budget," she said, "then look where you're spending the money."

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STIFF PENALTY SET

Lansing OKs housing law

The Lansing City Council pushed through the city's first open housing ordinance in a surprise move at the meeting Monday evening.

Lansing now joins ten other Michigan cities in prohibiting discrimination in the sale or rental of real estate. The ordinance becomes effective Nov. 1.

Anyone found in violation of the Lansing ordinance is subject to a maximum \$500 fine and/or a maximum 90 days confinement in jail.

The ordinance does not apply to the rental of a room or rooms to three or less persons in a single dwelling. Nor

does it apply to duplex units in which part of the house is occupied by the owner or a member of his family.

Joel Ferguson, Lansing's first Negro councilman, initiated Monday night's action when he asked that the ordinance be withdrawn from the committee where it had been under study for seven weeks.

Councilman Delmer R. Smith, chairman of the committee, indicated that he wanted community groups to review the ordinance before it was brought to a vote, but conceded when most of the council members wanted it presented in its present form.

The ordinance passed unanimously, 6-0. Two councilmen were out of town and did not vote.

Lansing's Human Relations Commission Director, Richard Letts, and Lansing Mayor Max Murnighan, both said they were pleased with the ordinance but were sorry that one was necessary.

Letts said that many Lansing residents don't want to discriminate in the sale or rental of property, but do so because they feel they might be ostracized by members of their community if they don't.

"This should help alleviate that situation," said Letts.

Letts also said that there was really no significant opposition to the ordinance.

He said the ordinance was "as fair as could be drafted at this time."

East Lansing is among the ten other Michigan cities to pass an open housing ordinance recently. Asked how Lansing's ordinance compared to the one in East Lansing, Letts said it was stronger because of punitive provisions.

Letts said he doubted that many cases would ever go through a court. "First there would be hearings and efforts made at reconciliation."

The commission director said that if anyone should be subject to court action because of the ordinance, he or someone from his department would first meet with the party and try to work out a settlement.



Tickets to ride

These fall term bus riders will get special consideration as steady riders when they buy winter term passes. People who turn in \$14 fall passes will pay another \$14 for a winter pass. Everyone else, considered special riders, will pay \$20.

State News Photo by Mike Schonhofen

THE COST OF RIDING

May calls bus price rise 'fair to all'

By ROBERTA YAFIE
State News Feature Editor

Fairness without socialization, not discrimination, is the intention behind the increase in the price of a winter term bus pass, as well as increases in all other passes, according to University Treasurer Philip J. May. May said that the increases were initiated in an attempt to give a good bus system to people who want to use the system all year.

Winter term passes now cost \$20. Fall, spring and summer full term passes are \$14 each. Half-term passes for summer will be \$7, and commuter passes were increased to \$6.

Since the inception of the service, a flat rate was charged each term—\$12 for regular passes and \$6 for commuter passes.

A flat rate of \$15 per term, for example, would not cover the losses to the system

incurred by the slackening in passengers during the fall and spring terms.

While passengers greatly increase from fall to winter terms, the winter figure is out in half spring term, and drops considerably more during the summer.

"A socialized bus system, where students would assume full financial responsibility, would require them to pay \$50 a term," he said. "Twenty dollars for a winter term pass doesn't come close to handling expenses for a rider who wants to use the system for three months."

The jump in the winter term price was designed to protect the steady rider and provide for him. The steady rider can still pay \$14 for a winter term pass by turning in his fall pass at time of purchase.

May feels that it's really not fair for the steady rider to find himself crowded out winter term by the doubled demand for the service.

The new fees were decided upon because

of rising costs in maintaining the bus service, from an increase in the drivers' hourly wage to the higher cost of buses and maintenance.

The cost of buses has jumped \$1,000 per vehicle. MSU now owns 22 buses. One is presently on order and will be delivered in late November.

Henry Jolman, director of the bus service, said that he plans to lease four more buses for use winter term.

Thirty drivers are employed by the service, two less than the service's needs. They work a 40-hour week, with three men off every day, Monday through Friday. These men work on the weekends, when the frequency of service is considerably reduced, while the others are off.

The system is entirely self-sustaining, which necessitates, according to both Jolman and May, the need for increased costs of passes. Jolman said that to his understanding the University never intended to subsidize the system.

"We don't have any way for the State of Michigan to pick up the check," May said. "We don't have the money; things have gotten worse, not better."

The University of Michigan operates a bus service quite different from the one at MSU. It is free to riders and is financed through the University's budget.

Because of the distance between the north campus dorms and central campus at Ann Arbor, a system was begun with the purpose of bringing students to class during the peak periods of the day.

For two hours in the morning, 16 buses bring students from north to central campus. The fleet is reduced to six for the rest of the day.

A commuter shuttle service, University-owned coachettes that carry 30 passengers, operates from 7:15 a.m.-6:15 p.m.

"We were required to provide transportation for these students because we found it a physical impossibility to get students from their housing in north campus to the classroom," said Harlan Mulder, assistant to the vice-president and chief financial officer. "Regarding the commuter service, it is our aim to keep central campus as free from traffic as possible and encourage peripheral parking."

Referring to Michigan's financial support of the system, May said that U-M receives \$4000-\$5000 more per student than we do, and so can afford to subsidize.

Although attempts are being made to keep costs to a minimum, increases and maintenance must be covered, he noted. Compared to a city system, May noted that MSU drivers are underpaid, and that labor and operating costs constitute the major financial burden.

"We've invested over a half-million dollars in buses," he pointed out.

Bus Pass Sales

	Regular	Commuter
64-65		1208
Fall	3173	1054
Winter	6164	911
Spring	3232	
Summer	346 (5 weeks:586)	380
65-66		1137
Fall	6619	979
Winter	9935	887
Spring	4834	
Summer	414 (5 weeks:542)	354
66-67		1212
Fall	9140	1037
Winter	11,771	943
Spring	6099	
Summer	506 (5 weeks:245)	479

Flat tire saves bell

The bell that rang out 17 Spartan points in Saturday's game was found Monday morning on the I-96 expressway near the Weberville exit.

The men of Delta Upsilon estimate their bell was heisted at 4 a.m. Sunday and towed down the expressway until a flat tire on the bell's platform forced the thieves to abandon their prank.

An unidentified person called the fraternity house Monday to report the lost bell.

Al Voss, Farmington senior and chairman of the bell, made the rescue. He said in the future the bell will be chained to a tree between games, but will be ready to ring out a victory this Saturday.

There are no clues as to the identity of the pranksters.

VC may gamble forces to shatter U.S. morale

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

The military situation in the northern part of South Vietnam raises a possibility that the Communists are pushing stacks of blue chips into a gamble to produce a situation not entirely unlike that of 1954.

Communist strategists in North Vietnam may be tempted to think in terms of 13 years back, when France was in political uproar over the Vietnam conflict. It took one spectacular strategic defeat at Dien Bien Phu to shatter the morale of the French colonial power.

In Con Thien this week, reporters found a belief among U.S. Marine officers that Communists in that area had succeeded in one of their objectives: to draw U.S. forces away from the main thrust of the war. That thrust was toward destruction of the Viet Cong infrastructure and establishment of road and village security.

To do it, the Communists wheeled up enormous firepower to the Bien Hai River border. From that sanctuary they poured murderous fire on U.S. positions in the 1st Corps area.

Responding, the Americans had to move up reinforcements.

The strategic thinking of Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap is discernible. Giap, who masterminded the French debacle at Dien Bien Phu, learned his "people's war" at Yenan from Mao Tse-tung in the 1930s. The idea of the sudden, decisive, morale-shattering victory springs from China's Mao.

"To wound all the 10 fingers of a man is not so effective as to chop one of them off," Mao advised. "To rout 10 of the enemy's divisions is not so effective as to annihilate one of them."

When the time comes for the annihilation blow, emphasis is placed on conventional war and guerrilla warfare is coordinated with it, wrote Mao.

Mao's instructions were to "lure the enemy to penetrate deep," always "choose conditions favorable to ourselves and unfavorable to the enemy," induce the enemy to "commit mistakes when he is worn out physically and mentally" from protracted war. Among the enemy mistakes, Mao counseled, would be piecemeal reinforcement and dispersion of main forces. Then, at the proper moment, after long stalemate, "people's war" forces should pass over to the offensive.

Like Mao, Giap has advised reliance upon the enemy to make mistakes. Several months ago he was saying: "Stretched out thinly, the large enemy armed forces have become small, and despite their mobile means, they have been tied down. Their strength has been worn down and

News analysis

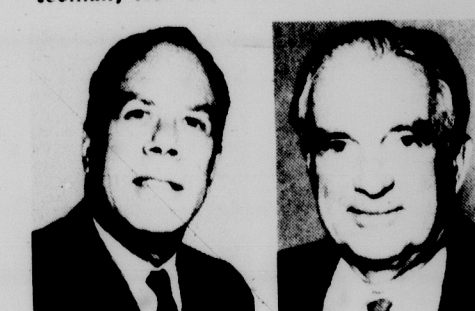
their morale has become tense." Under such circumstances, Communist regular units would "have more and more opportunities to deal the enemy strong blows and destroy his important military forces."

Two weeks ago, Giap made another speech. This time he seemed impatient for results. The situation, he said, was "never so favorable as it is now." The war in the South, he said, was now in "an offensive stage."

Senator asks halt of battle to test North

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate got conflicting advice on Vietnam Tuesday. Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., proposed a U.S. cease-fire to test Hanoi's war or peace intentions. Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel, R-Calif., opposed any unilateral stand-down.

Symington, an Armed Services committeeman, told the Senate the United States



Kuchel

Symington

should go beyond a mere halt in the bombing of North Vietnam and suspend all military operations in both the North and South on a fixed date.

If the Communists did not respond with similar action and with offers to talk, he said this country would be free to "pursue this war in any manner of its own choosing."

Kuchel, the assistant GOP Senate leader, said the United States cannot be expected to "declare a unilateral standstill that would permit the North Vietnamese unilaterally to improve their positions," particularly in the hotly contested demilitarized zone area.

Kuchel told his colleagues that Hanoi has been denied a military victory and thus is counting on "our moral paralysis in the face of mounting pressure for peace" to win a political victory. He warned against abandoning American commitments in Asia.

It is far too late in the day to throw away what free people have fought valiantly to achieve in Southeast Asia," Kuchel said. "America must not sully her commitment to the security of free Asia by groping for a nameless settlement..."

"In our zealous quest for a speedy end to all hostilities there, we must not be blind to the indispensable necessity that the peace we seek to achieve must be just and enduring."

Symington, a former Air Force secretary, was asked in an interview if his proposal represented a change in his basic position that there should be intensified bombing of vital military targets in North Vietnam, a stance that has caused him to be labeled a hawk.

(please turn to page 11)

Romney hints housing law may get push in Congress

DETROIT (UPI)—Gov. Romney has indicated he may reverse his position and try to push an open occupancy law through the special session of the Michigan legislature.

Speaking at a news conference at Detroit's Wayne State University Monday, the Republican Governor also hinted that he would seek a way to provide more funds for education in impoverished areas, thus back-tracking on his earlier statements that no more funds were available for education.

The news conference was held after Romney, a top contender for the 1968 Republican presidential nomination, delivered to the New Detroit Committee a closed-doors report of his observations after a three-week, 17-city probe of the nation's urban problems.

Joseph L. Hudson, chairman of the citizens committee established to cure Detroit's ills in the wake of the July riots, said the committee had strongly urged Romney to put both measures on the agenda for the special legislative session, beginning Oct. 10.

"I'm for open housing," said Romney. "If we get the help of legislators, we'll get more effective action to put open

housing laws on an effective law enforcement basis."

Romney said he would meet with leaders of both houses and parties to see if he could line up enough support for an open housing bill to pass the legislature.

Such action is necessary, he said, before he can put the measure on the agenda.

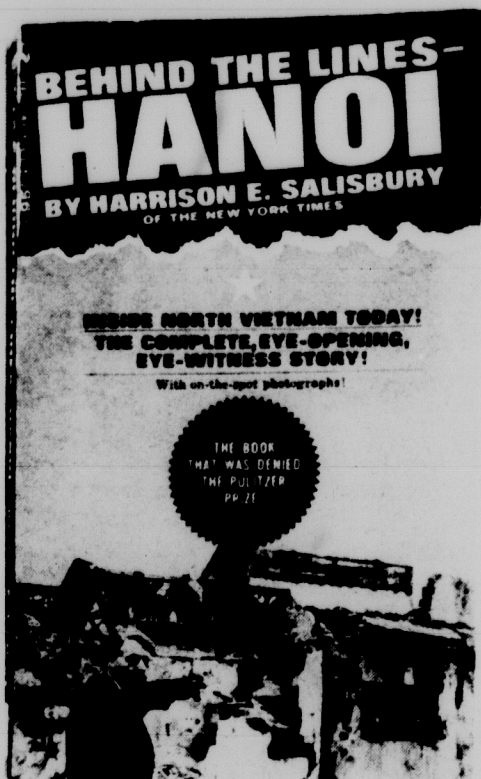
Romney had earlier opposed open housing legislation, saying the state constitution already guaranteed it. But he said then, and repeated Monday, that he felt the open housing issue could best be dealt with through local ordinances.

During his tour, Romney said that professors at Brandeis University in Boston had told him a survey conducted by them showed that "open housing is a more explosive issue than jobs as a cause of riots."

"I want to be sure the course we pursue will result in enforceable open occupancy laws at the earliest date," he said. "It's very simple to put open housing on the agenda. The real problem is to get the legislature to pass it."

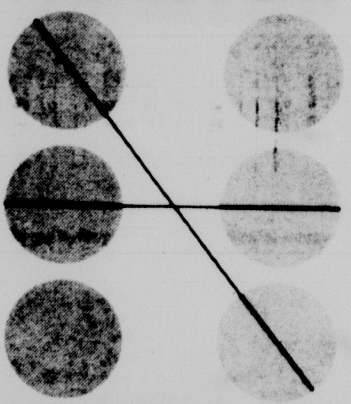
The New Detroit Committee has also urged Romney to put an extra \$5.3 million appropriation for Detroit schools on the agenda for the fall legislative session.

Paperbacks of Current Interest



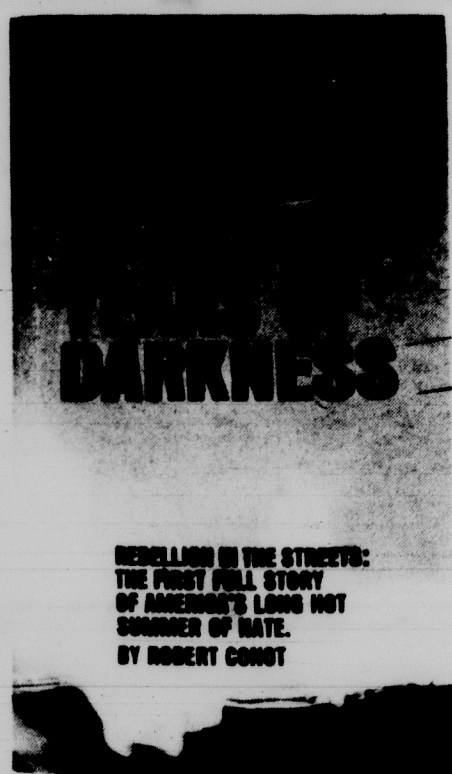
STOP AND BROWSE

GAMES PEOPLE PLAY



BY ERIC BERNE, M.D.

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ACCENT ON MID-INCOMES

New tuition plan yields more money: Dickerson

By CHRIS MEAD
State News Staff Writer

Milton B. Dickerson, vice president for student affairs, said Monday he believes that MSU will get more money from the new sliding tuition scale than would have been possible with any other system.

In a speech before Alpha Kappa Psi, men's business fraternity, Dickerson said that as an administrator in the University, he was not in a position either to defend or attack the controversial tuition plan.

Dickerson served on a committee last spring which was appointed to recommend a tuition plan if the Legislature didn't appropriate the additional \$3.5 million needed to maintain existing University operations. Also on the committee were Dale E. Hathaway, professor of agricultural economics and Charles C. Killingsworth, professor of economics.

After five weeks of intensive investigation the committee recommended a flat rate tuition boost for all students (amounting to about \$27 a term per student), Dickerson said.

The committee did not propose a sliding tuition scale because it feared what Dickerson termed "adverse selection" at both ends of the income scale. Dickerson said that a student from a low-income family with lower ability might enter MSU because it would be less expensive than another

institution. And at the high-income family level, he explained, the student with higher ability would not enroll in MSU because he could get into another institution for less money.

Dickerson termed the sliding tuition scale a compromise. Because a maximum and minimum tuition have been established, he said, "it took a chunk out of the middle." An alternative would have been to range tuition from free for extremely low-income families to increasingly higher with no ceiling for extremely high-income families.

One factor that must be considered before a student complains of higher education costs, Dickerson commented, is that it now takes fewer hours of work for a student to earn enough money to pay tuition, room and board than ever before.

"Politicians are influenced by what they see, too," Dickerson said. They find it hard to sympathize with students when hundreds of student jobs on campus are unfilled each year.

Dickerson compared the sliding scale tuition plan to federal income tax. It is basically fair to most, he said, but the guy on the income borderline sometimes suffers.

One of the basic problems with the tuition plan now, Dickerson said, is how to determine which students are self-supporting. The current guidelines are such that single students earning over \$2,500 a year and married stu-

dents earning over \$4000 a year will be considered self-supporting.

Another criticism of the tuition plan is that it does not account for families with more than one student enrolled in college. Dickerson said that this was not a consideration at the time the plan was formulated, but that it would be considered when the plan is revised next fall.

The plan has also been criticized for the high tuition rates for part-time students. Dickerson said that the tuition for less than 10 credits is based on the same percentage of \$167 (the current maximum full-time rate) as it was on the previous full-time

rate of \$118. He added that the Board of Trustees felt that the part-time student was less likely to be hurt than the full-time student.

Dickerson cited one alternative to sliding tuition and flat rate increases which has been proposed in various forms by Killingsworth and others.

Sometimes called the Federal Bank for Students, this system would allow a student to borrow as much money as necessary for his education on the condition that for each \$3,000 he will pay one per cent of his gross taxable income each year for 30 years.



Fee scale discussed

Milton B. Dickerson, vice-president for student affairs, described MSU's sliding tuition plan as "taking a chunk out of the middle," in an address to Alpha Kappa Psi Monday night.

State News photo by Meade Perlman

Writer says Mao can't end political instability in China

By RON ROAT
Associate Campus Editor

Red China's current problem of maintaining internal political stability will probably continue, with Mao Tse Tung's chances of regaining complete control very small, a British journalist said Monday.

Speaking at the opening talk in the University's Lecture-Concert Series, Dick Wilson compared China's political arena to an American football game. "You don't know who's winning most of the time," he said.

Specializing in Chinese politics, Wilson is a leading British writer, radio commentator and speaker on current Asian affairs.

Wilson said that the communists were forced to turn to the middle class in 1949 in order to rebuild the country. It is still the middle class which dominates the country, and the peasants have not yet been made equal.

Calling them "ambitious peasants," Wilson said that there is currently a debate in China concerning what to do about them.

Mao, being a "romantic and an optimist about human nature," called for a new revolution to bring about a resettling of the population, Wilson said.

"As we have seen, he is even willing to jeopardize short-term economic progress and interrupt formal education if a whole generation of China could be awakened in his Cultural Revolution," Wilson said.

He said that Mao sees the structure of the Chinese Communist party as "bureaucratic, an obstacle to progress and representing the

privileged group." So he has sought support for his revolution among the younger generation, while his political enemies come from the party structure.

"Some Western leaders think this affair an old man's folly," Wilson said. But he said that China's domestic situation calls for extreme measures.

Mao's opponents are more realistic leaders, Wilson said. They are not as romantic as Mao, but are good administrators and influential members of the party.

In answer to a question about Mao's health, Wilson said that rumors support any point of view, but that the present situation in China leads him to believe that Mao is "still alive."

Wilson said China's foreign policy is not as complicated and forward as most Western leaders believe. He said China has four nationalistic goals: restore proper borders, regain spheres of influence in Southeast Asia, protect friends of the Chinese Communists and make China a world power.

The fifth goal, Wilson said, is to spread communism in the world by war or peace.

"There is no doubt in my mind that the nationalistic goals hold privilege over the fifth goal," he said. He did not consider Vietnam one of China's attempts to spread communism.

Wilson also said that he sees no chance for the Nationalist Chinese to regain control of the mainland.



WILSON

Churches offer youth 'asylum'

NEW YORK (AP)—Some churches and synagogues throughout the nation will offer "asylum" to youths who refuse to be drafted because of opposition to the Vietnam war, a group of clergymen, educators and literary figures pledged Monday.

The clergymen in the group will offer sanctuary to opponents of the war "so that this country can see the nation is in violation of basic laws," said the Rev. William S. Coffin Jr., chaplain at Yale University.

He was chairman at a meeting Monday of representatives of the group of 320 signers of a statement: "A Call to Resist Illegitimate Authority." Among the signers are 35 clergymen.

The group plans to publish the statement in the next few days as an advertisement in nationally distributed magazines and newspapers.

The Selective Service law makes it illegal for anyone to abet, aid or counsel men to refuse the draft.

The Rev. Mr. Coffin said if the protest worked federal agents would have to enter the churches and synagogues to arrest draft resisters.

"If a further mockery of American justice is not to be made, we the clergymen must be arrested, too," he said.

The group's representatives said it plans acts of civil disobedience in eight cities beginning Oct. 16.

Mitchell Goodman, the writer, said draft cards and statements declaring refusal to "engage in any way with the Selective Service system" would be turned in to government officials. He said about 200 men are expected to do this in New York.

Draft-age men in the San Francisco Bay area will try on Oct. 17 to disrupt indefinitely the Oakland Induction Center, the only one in Northern California, Goodman said.

Other groups will interrupt operations at war supply plants, napalm factories and local draft boards, he said.

Finally, on Oct. 20, a group will turn draft cards over to the attorney general in Washington at 3 p.m. The group hopes to have 500 to 1,000 draft cards.

Dr. Benjamin Spock, the noted pediatrician, said he joined the group and was "prepared to go to jail for this principle."

Some of the other representatives were Dwight Mac Donald, author, and Prof. Noam Chomsky of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

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Peter Benequista graduated with a B.S. in Mechanical Engineering in 1964. He started in IBM's Systems Development Division as a Junior Engineer. Less than two years later, he was promoted to Manager of Substrate Process Engineering at a major IBM plant.

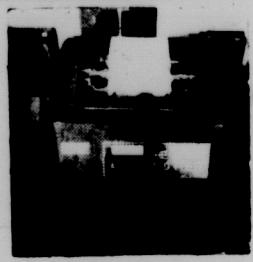
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NEWS summary

A capsule summary of the day's events from the Associated Press.



"America must not sully her commitment to the security of free Asia by groping for a nameless settlement."
Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel

International News

British Prime Minister Harold Wilson summoned Foreign Minister George Brown to a private meeting Tuesday to discuss Brown's part in a shouting demonstration at midnight Monday. High authorities say there is little chance the secretary will be fired, but that Brown is in just that much more trouble.

Premier Alexei N. Kosygin told the Soviet people in a speech Tuesday that Russia's growing industrial might would mean a better standard of living unless a foreign crisis jeopardized benefits.

Five Yemeni demonstrators were killed and 25 wounded Tuesday when a crowd attacked the Egyptian military headquarters in San'a, Yemen. The demonstrators resented the decision of Egypt to evacuate Yemen in the midst of its civil war.

Erich Rajakovic, former aide of Adolph Eichmann, escaped a police dragnet in Yugoslavia and is now in Austria, his lawyer said Tuesday. He is wanted by Dutch authorities for extraditing Dutch Jews for extermination in Eichmann's concentration camps.

The newly elected and approved President of South Vietnam Nguyen Van Thieu saw during his first official day in office a young Buddhist nun burn herself to death with militant Buddhists threatening 110 more self-immolations. The Buddhists are demanding Thieu rescind his resolution recognizing a moderate sect as the official Buddhist Church of South Vietnam.

According to AP news analyst William L. Ryan, in mounting a tremendous offensive at Con Thien, the North Vietnamese may be trying a repeat of their 1954 performance at Dien Bien Phu, where they smashed French morale by gaining a major victory in a single large battle. See page 1

Only three rounds of shells hit the Marine outpost at Con Thien Tuesday, allowing Marines to resupply their base. North Vietnam reported it shot down seven U.S. planes over its territory Tuesday. See page 3

National News

Robert L. Oswald said in a Look Magazine article this week that although he had no evidence his brother, Lee Harvey Oswald was not the sole assassin of President John F. Kennedy, there was a possibility he was "influenced" by others.

The House Ways and Means Committee voted 20-5 Tuesday to put aside consideration of President Johnson's tax proposal "until such time as the President and the Congress reach an understanding" on spending cuts. See page 1

Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., told the Senate Tuesday the U.S. should go beyond a halt in the bombing, and if the North does not respond, then prosecute the war in a manner of its own choosing. See page 1

Attorneys for H. Rapp Brown failed Tuesday in their attempt to gain a court injunction barring his extradition to Maryland to face charges of inciting to riot. Their court petition listed as a reason the belief that Brown might be lynched if he returned to Maryland.

Shootings and beatings marked the struggle of striking truckers to keep their strikebreaking comrades off the road. The steel truckers rejected Tuesday a second proposal to their union and are continuing their strike into the ninth day.

A group of clergymen, educators and literary figures reported Monday that in the future some churches would give political asylum to youths who resist the draft. See page 2

House Democratic leaders said Tuesday they are confident the House will accept a temporary appropriations bill and will not force President Johnson to cut spending. See page 11

Hurricane Fern Tuesday was traveling on a course which would bring it to the oil-rich coast of Mexico. Born Monday in the same area that spawned Beulah, Fern has winds of 85 miles an hour, and is moving at ten miles an hour.

Gov. Romney indicated Tuesday he may switch his position and push for an open housing law during the newly called special session of the legislature. See page 1

Marines aid outposts as VC halt attacks

SAIGON (P) -- Taking advantage of a lull in Communist shellings, U.S. Marines worked feverishly Tuesday to resupply their outpost at Con Thien and other battered pressure points just below the Demilitarized Zone. Improved weather helped.

Reports from the northernmost First Corps area said only three rounds of enemy fire hit Con Thien, a sharp contrast to the scores of shells that screamed in daily during September. Two raids by B52 jets contributed about 225 tons of explosives to the American counterfire of the day.

Helicopters ferried ammunition, rations and other supplies from the Marine base at Dong Ha, 10 miles south of the DMZ, to build up stockpiles against the time when northeast monsoon storms begin drenching the forward Leatherneck lines later this month.

The dirt road from Dong Ha to Con Thien was no help. Heavy unseason rains in late September had made the road a muddy bog and it remains impassable for trucks.

The enemy's invasion threat, hostile natural elements and the waiting game added up to prospects for a grim fall and winter for the Marines, however well supplied. They are trained as specialists in assault operations. U.S. policy bars an infantry drive into North Vietnam.

Political turmoil persisted in Saigon despite the National Assembly's validation of the election of Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu as president and Premier Nguyen Coa Ky as his running mate.

Ky appealed to militant Buddhists, "for the sake of the people," to stop demonstrating and return to their pagodas. The militants, a politically ambitious minority headed by Thich Tri Quang, spurned the appeal. Tri Quang carried through the sixth day his vigil in front of Independence Palace, the government headquarters, to emphasize his demand that the government rescind a July decree which made a moderate faction the mother church of Buddhism in South Vietnam.

The monk deplored the fiery suicide of a nun in the Mekong

delta city of Can Tho, but sources at his An Quang pagoda in Saigon said 110 other monks and nuns had volunteered to immolate themselves if the charter stands. The death of the Can Tho nun, Le Thi Cuc, 20, was described as in protest against the charter.

Eleven Buddhists killed themselves in the abortive antigovernment, anti-American uprising in the spring of 1966.

The government announced 35 students were under arrest for investigation from a band of 200 that attempted to march on the national assembly Monday while the assembly was still deliberating on charges of irregularities in the Sept. 3 election. Police armed with clubs dispersed the students and injured three television newsmen of the Columbia Broadcasting System in the process.

Vietnamese voters elected a 60-member Senate at the same time they cast ballots in the 11-man presidential race. They are to round out the new civilian-based regime by choosing a 137-member house of representatives Oct. 22.

The government's news agency, Vietnam Press, announced 1,240 candidates are running for the House. That's an average of nine to a seat.

Southeast of Saigon, Viet Cong riflemen fired on a Japanese freighter, the 1,932-ton Okuni Maru, as she headed up the Long Tau River to Saigon and wounded a sailor.

Japan's Foreign Ministry instructed its embassy here to ask South Vietnamese authorities to take every possible step to insure the vessel's safe return. The Okuni Maru's cargo was described as nonmilitary, consisting of textiles, sundries, sewing machines, television sets and farm machinery.

In the North, the two B52 raids added to more than 7,500 tons of bombs the Stratofortresses have dropped on known and suspected Communist positions in and near the DMZ since mid-August. One raid centered four miles north of Con Thien and the other four miles farther north.

Military men here said there was no doubt that the heavy air assaults have hurt the North

Vietnamese in the border area, but no one was predicting they had been knocked out.

Across the country it appeared that the Vietnam conflict was in another of its periodic lulls. The U.S. Command said ground action was "generally light and scattered" in the 40 allied operations now under way.

There were no reports of fresh fighting in the central highlands southeast of Pleiku, where U.S. 4th Division infantrymen clashed Sunday and Monday with freshly equipped North Vietnamese troops. The enemy troops have been identified as elements of Hanoi's 95B regiment.

Spokesmen here said it was not known whether they were newcomers or had just received new weapons and other supplies.

There were scattered skirmishes across the country as enemy forces hit out with mortar attacks on several allied installations, but the command said no significant, sustained action was reported.

Although the weather was improved south of the demilitarized zone, clouds and rain hung over much of North Vietnam and limited U.S. air strikes Monday. Spokesmen said missions were flown and that most of them were in the southern panhandle.

In South Vietnam, a U.S. observation plane was brought down by ground fire Monday 84 miles northeast of Saigon and the two crew members were killed.

Pan-Orthodox holds service

The Pan-Orthodox Student Association will hold a service of prayer at 7:30 tonight at the Alumni Memorial Chapel. A meeting to elect new officers and to discuss the proposed amendments to the constitution will follow.

Vespers will be held at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at St. Andrew Orthodox Church and Student Center, on Hagadorn Road at M-78. Confession will follow.

There will be a liturgy at 9:30 a.m. Sunday at the church. New elected officers will be installed.

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EDITORIALS



Graduate students: COGS needs help

As the percentage of graduate students at MSU continues to grow, the need for an organized and representative voice for this segment of the University community becomes ever more obvious.

A small group of students has attempted to fill the vacuum with a group known as the Council of Graduate Students (COGS). COGS was conceived this summer, and received its start with the support of about two dozen interested graduate students. Now it is struggling to keep alive.

The newly formed Council needs active support in order to help define and achieve its goals. COGS was originally started to "promote the academic, social, and economic goals of grad students" as well as to establish a basis for communication within the graduate community. COGS could furthermore become a channel for MSU grad students to communicate with the rest of the University.

COGS conceivably could deal with issues that concern nearly every MSU graduate student. Recent tuition changes and selection of representatives for the graduate positions on five standing faculty committees

demand universal concern in the graduate community.

COGS could become a sounding board for graduate students who have suggestions or criticisms concerning the use of the library. Graduate program areas, such as computer science and foreign languages, could be discussed in the COGS format. These areas can best be examined by representatives from several graduate departments, rather than isolated groups.

COGS has started with the existing graduate clubs as a basis of organization. The revised COGS constitution will be sent to all departments with graduate students, however, and each department can then acknowledge ratification of the constitution simply by electing a representative to the executive council of COGS.

Without increasing active support by the students themselves, COGS could easily fade away, just as past, futile attempts to organize MSU graduate students have flickered and died.

More active participation in COGS, though, could give graduate students a voice which equals their growing impact upon the University.

--The Editors

The Republic of Vietnam and evasive democracy

By a margin of only 11 votes, the provisional National Assembly of Vietnam Monday upheld the election of Nguyen Van Thieu as President of South Vietnam. Though the Assembly found many irregularities in the election it ruled that, even with them, Thieu would have won.

The narrow margin by which the election was upheld emphasizes the somewhat tenuous nature of the situation. If the vote had not been upheld, the possibility of negotiations between North Vietnam and a legitimate government in the South would have been seriously jeopardized.

The election, though, has been upheld, and there is at least, an apparent aura of legitimacy about the Thieu government elect. But to mistake this election for any sign of real democratic government is to be seriously mistaken.

In order to achieve democracy, there are a number of antecedents which, as yet, the South Vietnamese do not possess. Any semblance of a democracy must be built on the foundation of a reasonably literate populace, which the Vietnamese are not. A democracy must also stand on a firm tradition of democratic ideals, something the Vietnamese again lack.

Another precondition generally deemed necessary

is the trust and support of the people for the government. For centuries, the Vietnamese have had no reason for confidence in their government. It is silly to think the situation will suddenly change now.

Although the election is a hopeful sign for some, the Vietnamese still have an enormous, if not impossible, job ahead of them to establish a democratic government in the foreseeable future.

--The Editors



JIM BUSCHMAN

Cluster's last stand



This term marked the passing of a tradition at MSU. Hardly anybody noticed, and nobody mourned its passing except me. Alas.

Really, traditions are important only to the faculty and alumni. I think the biggest kick for a student, tradition-wise, is when an old grad comes back on Homecoming Weekend and says something like: "God this place has changed! Glad to see you're still ringing the DU bell." But it wasn't the DU bell that left us this term. And it wasn't Sparty, or the U-M rivalry or the Greek Sing. All of these traditions had belonged to the students and all were taken away from us--by the faculty and alumni, who used them selfishly as remembrances of their own college days.

The tradition I mourn was the only tradition left exclusively to the student body at MSU. It remained pure and untouched over the years until it was rudely snatched from us. It was, and is no more. It was the Eleven-Thirty Cluster.

By last year, the Cluster had become the most widely-practiced tradition at Michigan State, especially on weekends (when it was known variously as the Midnight Cluster, the One a.m. Cluster and, on occasion, the Two O'Clock Mob).

It occurred simultaneously in at least twenty-one locations on campus and at a large number off-campus sites (though these were usually of smaller proportions). All across the campus of Michigan State, people were happy. Safe in the shadows of the ivy-covered hall, a boy and a girl could enjoy being together in the good company of their friends. Here there were no Humanities professors, no graduate assistants. There was no green-hatted alumnus, Class of '46, saying to his wife, "Remember when we used to do this, honey?" It was serene. And now it is gone.

No one knows exactly when the Cluster began, but it appeared publicly somewhere

around the mid-1920's when love in the open air became fashionable for the first time (Up to that time, the tradition had been kept alive by a few brave couples who were forced by society to go underground, very much like the early Christians). It somehow weathered the Depression and, in the years that followed, grew in stature along with the university.

The Cluster almost died out in the period around World War II. This was primarily due to two very equal factors, 1) the lack of available men and 2) the efforts by MSC's iron-handed Dean of Women, Elizabeth W. Conrad, to preserve virtue on campus. (Dean Conrad, herself once a tradition at Michigan State, was immortalized several years ago when the auditorium in East Campus was given her name. The structure is not unlike the good Dean herself--solid brick with a steel frame.)

But as we all know, it's hard to keep a good thing down, and the Cluster survived. The return to campus of two thousand soldiers did much to aid its survival.

The Cluster's growth was steady and unimpeded from that time on, and it reached its height last year. But the death knell was already tolling. Efforts had been started--by the students themselves--to remove the curfew at Michigan State.

The death of the Cluster was quick and painless. When the students arrived on campus this fall, the curfew was gone. So was a tradition.

Oh, there are still some remnants of the Cluster around, but at best these are only a sad reminder of what used to be. A mild flurry of activity when the freshman girls arrive, an occasional motion in the shadows--what are these compared to the glory of years past? The Cluster is dead. Say what you will about the new freedom, it is ours at the expense of the last tradition which belonged exclusively to the university students as a whole. The Cluster is dead, and I mourn the death of a friend.

Sniper's Nest

Dear Duffy:

Losing Tody Smith, Jack Zindel, Jesse Phillips, Dave Schweinfurth, Calvin Fox, Don Warnke, and Clifton Hardy for the season due to injuries may hamper our team's chances, but how will we ever win without Sparty?

The SNIPER

OUR READERS' MINDS

CUE recommendation on ATL won't work

To the Editor:

I've read with much interest the report of the Committee on Undergraduate Education (CUE), an account of which has been running in this newspaper. Accompanying the report which I received was a letter from President Hannah in which he expressed his hope that "the committee's conclusions and recommendations will be widely discussed at all levels of the University and that in due time action will be taken wherever appropriate."

Like many who've studied the report, I have more reactions to it than space

here allows. I limit myself, therefore, to Committee Recommendation 34, which asks that the English Department develop an "acceptable alternative to the course in American Thought and Language. Such an alternative should carry nine credits and should be clearly defined...as a first year course in composition."

I urge the readers of this letter, as last spring I urged the Committee, to recognize writing for what it is, namely a function of one's intellectual development, at every level. For those who know the professional score, this is cliché; but American courses charged with writing instruction have long suffered from the one-course fallacy, the reasons for which are partly historical and partly academic-political--they are not pedagogical.

The nature of one's language development being what it is, what we predictably get from a composition course (one course) is disappointment. Then, like CUE, we conjure some alternative (one course). Maybe that will work the needed magic. It won't.

What we need is extension of ATL's writing emphasis. What we're getting, pretty much across the University, is declension. This is shown in what CUE has to say about the all-University function of the Office of Evaluation Services, whose specialty is machine-scored tests.

The danger, long manifest at Michigan State as at most other American universities, is that we will pronounce the necessary pieties, amend whatever writing course (singular) we've got, and end up where we started. This is not speculation but history, which offers examples by the score. If we don't know that history, or choose to ignore it, we could well repeat it by doing what CUE so wrongly recommends.

Ben Strandness
Professor of American
Thought and Language



Nudes not needed

To the Editor:

I opened the State News to page four Friday morning and found the most insulting piece of garbage ever regurgitated by an author. Yes friends, Mr. James Buschman believes the Playmate of the month to be an inspiration for all lovely coeds who had been apprehensive about removing their clothes for the public.

Girls, isn't it a relief to know that you don't have to be ashamed to run around nude? After all, Tish Howard does it and she is a student of U.C. I'm sure we're all dying to pose for pictures now aren't we?

In answer to that last question--No! (This is the strongest my language is allowed to be if I want this article to be printed.) For Pete's sake! What does Mr. Buschman take us for--a bunch of show-girl's champing at the bits?

I, for one, do not see anything wrong with the human, female body. However, I don't think I'd like being paraded down the street or in a magazine. I thought the State News had better taste than to print

trash like this. Perhaps Mr. Buschman felt that he'd like to stir up a little controversy?

Katherine Hepburn said something with which I wholeheartedly agree. "I feel sorry for those girls who have to take off their shirts before a man will look at them." She wasn't kidding. Perhaps the male population would be turned-on if the female population at M.S.U. disrobed. However, the wait for such a day will be tremendous! It takes much more than Tish Howard to inspire me in any manner whatsoever.

Susan M. Slavinsky
Taylor Sophomore

Grad fees unfair

To the Editor:

I am writing concerning a gross inequity in the sliding tuition scale which seems to have been overlooked by all. Graduate students are not permitted to apply for a fee reduction, but must pay the full tuition charge. One must conclude that the trustees have either concluded that such a large majority of graduate students earn an income over \$16,000 or they are not sympathetic to the problems of graduate students and view them only as a source of income.

The problem is that as a group the graduate students can least afford this 42% increase in tuition. They are most likely to be earning their own income; being married, returning to school after an absence or being cut off from parental support. This being so, it seems that the university ultimately views all its students only as a source of income!

Richard S. Williams
East Lansing graduate student



MITCH MILLER

Is 'Black Power' the answer?

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the third of a four-part series by State News columnist Mitch Miller analyzing Negro problems and the steps necessary to solve them. Copyright 1967, The State News

The slogan "Black Power" seems inextricably bound up with this summer's racial upheaval. It has served as the rallying cry of the black extremist movement and is the source of fear for many whites.

But if the riots were expressions of rage, frustration and the agony of being a black man in white America, then only through the achievements of black power will they ever end.

It is obvious that our attitudes and ways of treating the Negro problem require a radical change. Those of the past 30 years have been totally unsuccessful.

The welfare boondoggle

The height of folly was reached in New Haven, Connecticut, where an anti-poverty expenditure reportedly reached the neighborhood of \$10,000 for every Negro man, woman and child; need, less to say, very little of that actually reached the people for whom it was intended and none of it helped prevent the rioting that occurred there.

Anti-poverty programs which began simply have grown into immense bureaucracies that drain away energies that could be fighting poverty. Bureaucracies, like all organisms, seek to perpetuate themselves. The anti-poverty bureaucracies have done so by, consciously or unconsciously, perpetuating poverty.

Our present welfare programs for example, rather than encouraging the recipients to leave the welfare rolls for employment and higher income, do the opposite. In most cities, outside income

is deducted from welfare allowances. Say a family receives a \$250 a month allowance. If the husband should earn \$200, that amount would be deducted from the allowance, leaving a welfare payment of \$50 per month. But the family would not receive its previous income, because earnings, unlike welfare, are subject to income tax.

The laws under which welfare is distributed promote broken homes and illegitimacies. Aid to dependent children is cut substantially if a family is reunited; if a mother marries the father of her children; or if a breadwinner is present in the home.

By eliminating the welfare bureaucracy and substituting a negative income tax we can stimulate employment and income among all those presently on welfare. This negative income tax would be scheduled so that families filing returns would receive more than individuals. While a basic income would be provided, it would never take the place of earnings and increasing income.

Those who are absolutely unwilling or unable to find work should be required to work for the common good. The able-bodied could work on public projects. Even the handicapped could become clerical aids. With all man, woman and child; need, less to say, very little of that actually reached the people for whom it was intended and none of it helped prevent the rioting that occurred there.

Stimulating economic growth

Tax deductions should be allowed for businesses that move into the slums and train the inhabitants to work. The government should provide guarantees for banks so that they will take "Number 2 paper" (the banker's word for a Negro's application for a loan. It is almost never granted.)

Contracts for housing rehabilitation



Those who achieve positions of power and status will not tolerate the disruption of their society by the Black Extremists . . . for they will realize more than anyone else that it is the Negro people who suffer most from such outbursts.

tation should be given to the small Negro fix-it companies that know how to do the work and will hire other Negroes, rather than to big construction firms who find themselves incapable in the middle of a project, and then pull out, wasting millions of dollars. "There's a lot of money being made in urban renewal," an embittered ghetto entrepreneur told me, "but it's all white money."

The sum of these solutions is the stimulation and expansion of the Negro middle class. The increase, not the diminution, of responsibility for the Negro community by the Negro community. This will include economic, social, and political power, fulfilling the goals of black power, as outlined by Floyd McKissick, national chairman of CORE.

Growth of the Negro middle-class will also mean growth of a cultural tradition that is not necessarily a culture of poverty, something to be shunned and ignored. Just as other ethnic groups developed an ethos out of their rise from oppression, so can American Negroes.

With growing economic power, and a cultural base, the political and social power of the Negro will come of age. This will mean control of Negro affairs will pass into the hands of Negroes—in short, Black Power will be achieved.

What Black Power means

It is only helping the vast

majority of Negroes up into the middle class that we can give them the roots, the cultural base; the stake in society necessary for them to eradicate the ghetto and its disruption of all our lives.

Those who achieve positions of power and status will not tolerate the disruption of their society by the "Black Extremists." It is the community leaders who will become prime agents of social control in preventing riots, for they will realize more than anyone else, that it is the Negro people who suffer most from such outbursts.

Thus militants who preach Black Power the loudest are the ones who view the Negro middle-class as their enemy. They call for its extermination at least

as vociferously as they call for the death of Whites, the United States, and American-Zionist imperialism.

But Black Power is the antithesis of those goals, and it has become increasingly obvious that the extremists do not want a higher station for Negroes in America, but rather isolation of Negroes from whites, the molding of Negroes into a revolutionary proletariat and continued division and violence in American society.

Thursday's article, the final one in this series, discusses the radical measures the author feels will be necessary to save American cities.

MAX LERNER

2 young Americas

CHICAGO—In a talk here to the Council on Foreign Relations, as in talks elsewhere, I have been struck by how hard most Americans take the loss of belief by the young in their country and in their culture. My own feeling, too, is that we had better take it pretty seriously.

The Vietnamese war is at once exhibit one and testing ground of this erosion of belief for many young people. The war is a symbol of what is wrong not only with American foreign policy but with the decision-making elite and indeed with the society itself.

Yet there is a striking paradox about the whole business. One gets it best by taking what is said by young Americans on university campuses and comparing it with what is said and done by young Americans on the Vietnamese battlefields. Every observer returning from Vietnam has been impressed by the morale of the young men, black and white, who face dangers together and acquit themselves with a stoic courage and a genial cheerfulness.

I have had the following question put to me by military men and civilians alike who have seen the fighting in Vietnam. How do I reconcile our fighting morale, they ask, with the bitter generational struggle taking place on the campuses and in the ghettos at home?

I have no answer I would swear by, but I have a guess. It runs in terms of the differences in class membership and in experience between the two young Americas. Those who stay home are the highly literate young men, largely from upper-middle-class families in suburbs and cities. The national policy is to keep them at their education because of the value of the skills they are training for.

They often come from unstructured and permissive family situations and are part of the generational rebellion of our time. Along with them, the less literate youngsters from the ghettos of the inner city often stay at home; for one reason or another they do not meet the draft require-

ments. They, too, come from highly unstructured families, usually without a father, and are part of the rebellion of our time. But they are the rebels without a cause, while their college contemporaries are rebels with a cause.

By contrast with both these groups, the young men in Vietnam are largely from the lower-middle class, whether from farm, small town, suburb or city. The Negroes among them have had the literacy and training to meet the Army standards. Moreover, the defense services offer them the added vocational and professional training which they can later use as a ladder for moving higher on the rungs of the social structure. The whites, whether from the South, the Midwest, the West or the East, come from more structured middle-class families in which the sense of a duty to be performed has not yet been eroded. Hence, the continuing belief and morale among the American forces.

Which of these two young Americas is the authentic one? No one can say. We only know that they balance each other. The young America on the campus and in the ghetto is the one that challenges the whole American social myth. "When the leaders of a people," Harold Laski once said, "ask their followers to die for a dream, those followers have a right to know in whose behalf that dream is being dreamt." On the campus and in the ghetto that question is now constantly being asked: "In whose behalf is the American dream being dreamt?" And from the Vietnam battlefield comes the response: "One must endure,

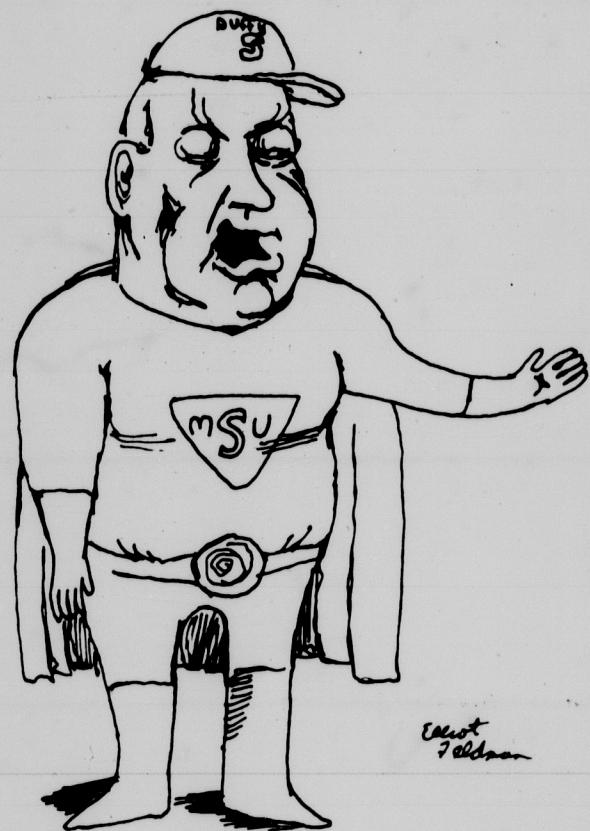
cheerfully. We cannot question the American dream until we have met the challenge of its enemies."

Thus it is with the two young Americas. One day, after the fighting, they will be united again, but on the road to that reunion there are real lions in the path. One is the resentment that is bound to remain as the residue of the diverse attitudes of the two groups. The young men who find the Vietnam war futile and immoral feel that those who fight it on the battlefields are victims or innocents or squares. The young men on the battlefields feel that those who stay behind are grumblers and malcontents and worse. I suspect that after the war a fierce anti-intellectualism will sweep over the heartlands of America in resentment against the universities and their teachings. It will be a long time before we shall recover from its effects.

The other lion in the path is the question of what will happen in the minds of the returning Negro veterans when they come back in large numbers after the war. There are some observers who fear that, after having been trained in legalized violence on the battlefields, they will come back to the ghettos, trained in guns, inured to violence, and find the inequalities still there and ask what it was for which they fought.

That may be. But there is an equal and perhaps stronger chance that they will come back with skills and with a pride in their achievement.

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Folk poet Guthrie silenced by death

NEW YORK — Balladeer Woody Guthrie, America's folk poet of the downtrodden, their singing, guitar-playing apostle of self-esteem, died Tuesday, foredoomed 15 years ago by an encroaching illness that robbed him of his voice. He was 55.

"I want to thank you for making this world a beautiful place," an unidentified admirer once wrote him. "Your songs make people think about the good that is within them." Many persons heard Guthrie's songs without ever knowing his name. Among those who have recorded them are Bing Crosby, Harry Belafonte, Frank Sinatra and Peter, Paul and Mary. He wrote more than 1,000 of the best known being "This Land Is Your Land."

In 1966, Interior Secretary Stewart L. Udall presented Guthrie with a federal government award and called him a poet of the American landscape.

Married and divorced three times, Guthrie leaves three children. His eldest son, Arlo, 19, is himself a successful folk singer.

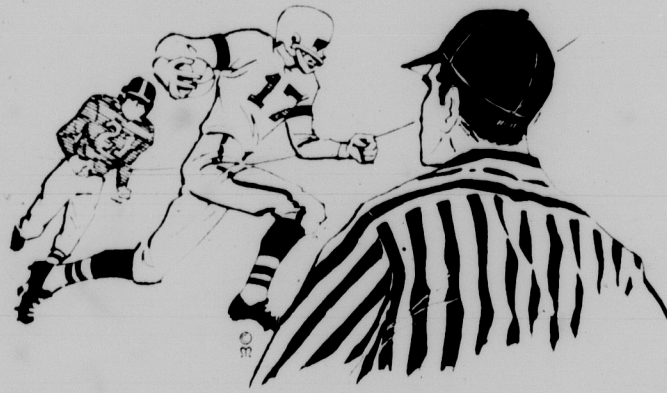


Opera auditions

Eyes closed in concentration, this coed was one of several auditioning Tuesday night in the Music Auditorium. The vocalists were seeking to join MSU's Opera Workshop Program.

State News photo by Meade Perlman

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BASEMENT OF THE UNION

PAC announces cast

The Performing Arts Company (PAC) has announced the selection of the cast of its touring repertory company.

This year the PAC will tour with Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth" and Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" to cities in Michigan, outlying states and Canada.

The utilization of the same cast members for two distinct plays is a new development in the PAC program which has previously toured a single play each winter term.

Nine regular members of the PAC are included in the touring company. Among them are Marti Maraden who had major roles in last year's productions of "Slow Dance on the Killing Ground" and "The Dybbuk" and her husband, Frank Maraden who will play Judge Moss in the Wilder play.

Newcomers to PAC who will travel with the shows are Joel Plotkin, who has the male lead in "Romeo and Juliet"; Jill Goldwasser, who comes to PAC after work with American Players, Inc. in New York; Harold Hite, a new member from Dartmouth College and Paul Meachum, who has done television and theater work in Tennessee.

Three former undergraduates who have joined the PAC after appearing in many productions of past years, Marshall Rosenblum, Michael Oberfield and Scott Weldin, have roles in the repertory organization. Besides his on stage duties, Weldin is this year's tour director—responsible for on-the-road mechanics.

several undergraduates are also members of the road company.

"The Skin of Our Teeth" will be directed by Frank Rutledge and "Romeo and Juliet" by Sidney Berger.

The University community will be able to attend the productions as part of the regular PAC season when they open at Fairchild later this term. "The Skin of Our Teeth" will be the season opener on Oct. 24 with "Romeo and Juliet" following from Nov. 28 to Dec. 3.

Here are some more of the upcoming dramatic specials in the American Broadcasting Company's series of monthly television theater:

"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde"

"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" will mark the return of scripter Rod Sterling to the occult realm in which he worked for five years as creator and host of "The Twilight Zone." Sterling's special adaptation of the Robert Louis Stevenson classic is now in production in Toronto, utilizing the talents of Jason Roberts Jr. and Elizabeth Hartman.

"Present Laughter"

"Present Laughter," will bring the faces of two English performers to the American television screen for the first time. Peter O'Toole will star opposite Honor Blackman, who left "The Avengers" series to take the role of Pussy Galore in "Goldfinger."



"The Desperate Hours"

"The Desperate Hours" is another television play based upon a movie adapted from a play. George Segal and Robert Stack will recreate the roles played by Humphrey Bogart and Fredric March in the original motion picture about three escaped con-

victs who invade a home and hold the family hostage.

"Of Mice and Men"

"Of Mice and Men" will boast another starring appearance by George Segal in the adaptation of John Steinbeck's novel. Also featured are Franchot Tone and Joey Heatherton.

In the wings are "A Streetcar Named Desire," "Stalag 17," and "The Big Knife."

No new leads on lost Sparty

No leads have been turned up in the disappearance of Sparty, who was kidnapped from Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity Monday morning.

He is described as being five feet tall, wears a green helmet with green and white plumes, has a big nose and weighs 45 pounds. Sparty has been the mascot at all home football games for the past ten years and the Sig Eps are anxious to get him back in time for Saturday's game.

Anyone who has seen Sparty or knows of his whereabouts should contact either the East Lansing police or the fraternity house.

Signup at Union for bridge lessons

Union Board is again sponsoring its annual fall term beginners' bridge lessons starting Thursday.

Albert R. Drury, veteran bridge player, will teach the six classes from 7-9 p.m. Thursday in 21 Union.

The class is limited to 60 students who will be selected on a first come basis and a \$3 fee will be charged.

Advanced lessons will be given during winter term.

The Twins are coming!



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LADIES DAY . . . 60¢ -- 1:00 to 6:00 p.m.

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WHEN: October 21, 1967

WHERE: Contact your Placement Office for location of test nearest you, or write to NSA (address below) right away!

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IMPORTANT: THE DEADLINE FOR PQT APPLICATIONS IS OCTOBER 9. Pick up a PQT Bulletin at your Placement Office. It contains full details and the necessary registration form. Applicants must be U. S. citizens, subject to a complete physical examination and background investigation.



national security agency

College Relations Branch, National Security Agency, Ft. George G. Meade, Maryland, Attn: M321 • An equal opportunity employer, M&F

IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

The Forestry Club will hold its first meeting of the term at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Activities Room of Natural Resources Building. Lee M. James, chairman of the forestry department, will be the speaker.

Spartan Women's League, an all campus service organization, will hold open rush at 7 tonight in the lounge of the Student services Building.

A meeting to plan transportation for the open housing march, which will go from the Union Baptist Church to the Capitol, will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday in Union Parlor A. The march will take place at 11 a.m. Saturday.

The Tower Guard will hold its first meeting at 7:30 tonight at Beaumont Tower.

A study-break mixer will be held from 6 to 8 tonight in Hubbard Hall classrooms. The mixer will feature the sound of The Otherside. No admission charge.

Petitions for the Greek Week Executive Council will be available Oct. 2-9 in 101 Student Services Building.

An all-board meeting of the Student Union Board will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, in 31 Union. All members are urged to attend. If attendance is impossible contact the Union Board Office at 355-3355.

Students who have completed two years of college, have had one year (3 terms) of business or economics courses and would like to work overseas for a summer are invited to attend the organizational meeting of the chapter of A.I.E.S.E.C. at 7:30 tonight in 115 Eppley Center.

The organization's initials stand for a French phrase meaning International Association of Students in Business and Economics.

The Student Education Association will hold a symposium and movie at 6:15 tonight in Erickson Lounge, fifth floor. Topic of the symposium and movie will be "Controversial Literature in the Classroom."

MSU Promenaders will hold an open dance at 7:00 tonight in 34 Women's IM Building. There will be free lessons and all interested are invited.

The Marketing Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Teak Room of Eppley Center. Guest speaker will be Robert B. Neilson, vice-president and sales manager of the William A. Robinson sales promotion company.

Placement Bureau

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

Oct. 11, Wednesday:
Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Company of America: All majors of the College of Business (B) (December and March graduates only).

Altschuler, Melvoin and Glasser: Accounting (B)

Arthur Young and Company: Accounting (B,M,D).

Cadillac Gage and Company: Mechanical Engineering (B,M)

Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago: Accounting, economics, financial administration, general business administration, marketing and personnel administration (M).

Continental Aviation and Engineering Corporation: Mechanical engineering (B).

Continental Motors Corporation: Accounting and financial administration and mechanical engineering (B,M) and economics and management (B,M) (December and March graduates only).

Continental Grain Co.: Economics, agriculture economics and general business (B,M) (December and March graduates only).

Ethyl Corporation, Research Laboratories: Chemistry and mechanical engineering (B,M,D)

General Electric Company: Accounting and financial administration, economic and general business (B,M), statistics (B) (December and March graduates only) and all majors (B,M) (December and March graduates only).

Kelsey-Hayes Company: Electrical and mechanical engineering (B,M) and metallurgy, accounting and financial administration (B,M,D).

S.S. Kresge Company: All majors of the Colleges of Arts and Letters, Business, Communication Arts and Social Science (B) (December and March graduates only).

Lear Siegler, Instrument Division: Electrical engineering (B,M,D) and metallurgy, mechanics, material science and electrical and mechanical engineering (B).

Marvel-Schebler Div., Borg-Warner Corporation: Electrical and mechanical engineering (B,M).

Mechanical Handling Systems, Inc.: Electrical and mechanical engineering (B,M).

Mutual Life Benefit: All majors, all colleges (B) (December and March graduates only).

Nuclear-Chicago Corporation: Physics, chemical, biochemical and electrical engineering (B).

Price Waterhouse and Company, Certified Public Accountants: Accounting and financial administration (B,M).

R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company: Chemical and mechanical engineering, chemistry and accounting (B,M) and financial administration, personnel and marketing (M).

Rike-Kumler Company, Federated Department Stores: All majors of the Colleges of Home Economics, Arts and Letters, Communication Arts, and Social Science (B) (December and March graduates only) and general business, marketing and management (B,M) (December and March graduates only).

Square D Company: Electrical and mechanical engineering,

accounting (B,M) and all majors of the College of Business (B,M) (December and March graduates only).

Ohio Line Company: Chemical and metallurgical engineering (B).

The Prophet Foods Co., Greyhound Food Management: Hotel, restaurant and institutional management (B) (December and March graduates only) and foods and nutrition (B).

Second National Bank of Saginaw: All majors of the Colleges of Arts and Letters, Business, Communication Arts, and Social Science (B,M) (December and March graduates only).

U.S. Civil Service Commission: All majors, all colleges (B,M,D) (December and March graduates only).

U.S. Gypsum Company, Research Center: Chemistry, chemical, civil and mechanical engineering (B) and chemistry (organic) (M).

Vestal Laboratories Div., W.R. Grace and Company: Chemistry, and bacteriology (B,M).

Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, Division of Conservation: Forestry (B,M,D), Oct. 12, Thursday:

Amoco Chemicals Corporation: Chemistry and chemical, civil, electrical and mechanical engineering (B).

Baxter Laboratories, Inc.: Packaging technology (B), all majors, all colleges (B) (December and March graduates only), marketing (M), chemistry (B), management (M) and chemistry, chemical and mechanical engineering (B).

The B.F. Goodrich Company: Chemistry, chemical engineering, mathematics and physics (B,M,D).

Northwestern University Graduate School of Business Administration: All majors, all colleges (B).

Price Waterhouse and Company, Certified Public Accountants: Accounting and financial administration (B,M).

R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company: Chemical and mechanical engineering, chemistry and accounting (B,M) and financial administration, personnel and marketing (M).

Rike-Kumler Company, Federated Department Stores: All majors of the Colleges of Home Economics, Arts and Letters, Communication Arts, and Social Science (B) (December and March graduates only) and general business, marketing and management (B,M) (December and March graduates only).

Square D Company: Electrical and mechanical engineering,

metallurgy, mechanics and materials science (B).

United States Gypsum Company: Chemical, civil, electrical and mechanical engineering, accounting (B) and marketing (B) (December and March graduates only).

Board of Wayne County Road Commissioners: Civil engineering (B,M).

West Virginia Pulp and Paper: Electrical, chemical and mechanical engineering and chemistry (B,M) and civil engineering (M).

Oct. 12 and 13, Thursday and Friday:

Caterpillar Tractor Co.: All majors of the College of Engineering, mathematics, statistics and accounting (B,M) and economics, financial administration, general business, management, marketing and forest products (B,M) (December and March graduates only).

International Business Machines Corporation, Computer Programming: All majors, all colleges (B,M) (December and March graduates only).

IBM, Field Engineering: Electrical and mechanical engineering (B,M).

IBM, Finance and Administration: All majors of the college of business (B,M) (December and March graduates only).

IBM, Manufacturing: Mechanical, electrical and chemical engineering and metallurgy, mechanics and materials science (B,M).

IBM, Non-Technical Marketing: All majors, all colleges (B,M) (December and March graduates only).

IBM, Research and Development: Chemical, electrical and mechanical engineering, metallurgy, mechanics and materials science, chemistry, physics and mathematics (B,M).

IBM, Technical Marketing-Systems Engineering: All majors of the colleges of engineering, chemistry, mathematics, physics and astronomy and statistics (B,M).

IBM World Trade Corporation: Foreign nationals; electrical and mechanical engineering, business, mathematics, physics/chemistry, and economics (B,M,D).

City to clarify signup

By JIM SCHAEFER
State News Staff Writer

Mayor Gordon Thomas promised Monday night to consider an ASMSU resolution asking for a clarification of the city's policy on student voting registration. Thomas said at the East Lansing city council meeting that a scheduled Human Relations Commission brochure on specific registration policies will be available to students.

In the meeting the council also revised an ordinance allowing expansion of a sorority and heard a letter about a proposed apartment development by a fraternity. Although student registration was not included on the formal agenda, Mayor Gordon Thomas mentioned it in his remarks near the end of the meeting.

The proposal, unanimously passed by the ASMSU student board Sept. 26 had been presented to Thomas on Friday by Greg Hopkins, ASMSU chairman.

In response to students' desire to having the criteria for registration clarified, the board asked in the resolution that the voting policy be put in writing.

Thomas noted that the proposal, not seen by the council yet, was received. He said the city did intend to work on this "complicated" problem.

Thomas also commented on the difficulty of determining voter qualification, and expressed a

desire to sit down with students and discuss the matter.

"It has never been the policy of the city," said Thomas, "to discourage student voters. We have done what we could, but the laws are that voters must be bona fide residents of the city."

"We are not afraid of the student vote," added Thomas.

In a discussion after the regular meeting, Mary Slavik, city clerk and the city official who deals with registration problems, said each case was judged on its individual merits.

The criteria Miss Slavik said, are whether a student is a legal resident and is self-supporting. She noted that most married students qualify, and that students can register with her office to vote at home.

The city has no choice, she said. They must comply with state law.

The council, except for Councilman Max Strother, also passed a motion to permit expansion of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority by amending ordinance #199.

The revised law permits the sorority properties at 510, 520 and 525 Linden to be zoned residential.

City manager John Patriarche said the sorority would have to post a bond in order to receive a building permit.

Strother, the dissenter to the proposal, did not change his

opinion that "spot-zoning," as in the sorority case, ought not to be continued.

"I'm fearful of establishing a precedent for the city," said Strother.

Councilman James B. Brown said the precedent had been established when the city permitted sororities and fraternities in the downtown area.

The intentions of the sorority are clear, said Brown. They have invested capital into the house, and do not seem to be anticipating sale or movement from the premises.

The council also:

--Awarded a contract subject to review by city attorney Daniel C. Learned to architects Begrow and Brown, Inc. The firm will draw up plans for parking ramp #3 on a fee schedule of to 5.4 million to one million dollars.

--Accepted deeds for the public right-of-way necessary to extend Timberland St. from Ridge-wood Dr. to Burcham Rd., subject to a bond of \$25,000 for the necessary street facilities. The deeds came from the East Lansing Board of Education and Trinity Church.

--Agreed to MSU's terms for the purchase by East Lansing of additional capacity in a campus interceptor sewer. East Lansing will buy 20 feet per second at a cost of almost \$200,000 over 10 years at 4.5 per cent interest.

City Manager Patriarche said Meridian Township will buy the increased capacity from East Lansing over a 30-year period at the same rate of interest.

Strother's motion to communicate the agreement to the University was passed.

Trinity Church.

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We're a critical defense industry deeply involved in design, development and manufacturing. Our challenges include advanced flight reference, navi-

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Our Supervisor of University Relations, will be on your campus soon. If engineering or science is your field and we've given you good reason to be interested in Lear Siegler, be sure and see him. He's interested in B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. candidates who are interested in what LSI has to offer. (If you can't make it, write as soon as possible.)

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Chiller of the year!

Fiends frozen dead at the height of their diabolical powers and brought back alive years later.

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THE FROZEN DEAD

Starring DANA ANDREWS with ANNA PALK
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A GOLD STAR PRODUCTION

Monster of the year!

It rises out of the depth of time to reach the heights of terror.

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6:00 to 6:00 P.M.

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TWO FOR THE ROAD
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Cards' Gibson faces Boston today

Opposes Santiago as series opens

BOSTON (UPI)—Jose Santiago, the clutch pitching star of the "miracle" Boston Red Sox, was primed to oppose experienced Bob Gibson of the favored St. Louis Cardinals Wednesday in the first game of the 1967 World Series.

The Cardinals, who won the National League pennant two weeks early while the Red Sox fought to the last day of the

season before clinching the American League flag, were 3-2 favorites to win the Series and 11-10 choices for the first game in cramped, antiquated Fenway Park.

A sellout crowd of more than 35,000, many of whom had waited in line a whole day to purchase the scarce tickets, was expected to watch the Red Sox open their first World Series since these

same two teams met in 1946. Clear "Indian Summer" weather was forecast for the 1 p.m. EDT start, with a chance of showers late in the day.

Santiago, in only his second full season in the majors, earned the starting nod from Manager Dick Williams by beating the Minnesota Twins on the next-to-last day of the season for his fourth victory in the Red Sox' late pennant surge and his 12th in 16 decisions. Like all but two members of the fuzzy-cheeked American League champs, he has never appeared in a Series game.

Gibson, who made a remarkable recovery from a broken leg midway through the season as he won three of his last four decisions, has been a Series star before. He won two games, including the deciding seventh, in the 1964 Series against the New York Yankees. No other Cardinal pitcher has thrown a ball in the World Series. Santiago, deeply moved by the distinction of being the first Puerto Rican ever to pitch a World Series opener, seemed more tense than Gibson.

"This is the greatest honor of my life," said Santiago on the eve of his big moment. "I'm a little nervous but you have to be nervous to pitch well. I plan to pick up my parents tonight at the airport where they're flying



ORLANDO CEPEDA

in from Puerto Rico, talk over the hitters with my wife and then go to sleep.

One of Santiago's best friends happens to be Orlando Cepeda, the Cards' best hitter and leading candidate for the National League's Most Valuable Player Award.

"I told him after the game I'm going out and buy him a dinner," joked Santiago. "But if he puts



CARL YASTRZEMSKI

one up in that screen on top of the wall, the deal's off."

Sox Manager Williams, who appeared in one world series for the Brooklyn Dodgers as a pinch hitter for a microscopic series edge over all his players except veteran catcher Elston Howard and pinchhitter Norm Siebern, conducted an hour and a half long meeting with scouts Frank Malzone, Tommy Thomas and

Eddie Kasko and his team prior to Tuesday's practice.

He then announced the same starting lineup that opened Sunday's decisive game against Minnesota, which the Red Sox won 5-3 behind ace pitcher Jim Lonborg.

Jerry Adair, who suffered a seven-stitch wound in his left leg Sunday but reported there was no swelling and he felt good, will lead off and play second base. He will be followed by third baseman Dalton Jones, left fielder Carl Yastrzemski, right fielder Ken Harrelson, first baseman George Scott, center fielder Reggie Smith, shortstop Rico Petrocelli, catcher Russ Gibson and Santiago.

Cards Manager Red Schoendienst, who played on the Cardinals' 1946 World Champions who defeated Boston in seven games, nominated the same starting lineup that carried his team to the earliest N.L. pennant clinching since 1955.



Series hurlers

Bob Gibson of St. Louis and Jose Santiago of Boston were named as starting pitchers in the opening World Series game today in Boston's Fenway Park.

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LTV's financial success — measured by its growth from a \$4 million company just a decade ago — is a direct result of a management principle of building values for our shareholders, our employees, our customers and the communities in which our companies operate.

We try to make LTV a good investment, a good place to work, a good place to buy a good product, and a good neighbor. Our growth, we feel, speaks for itself in

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LTV 1967 consists of a parent company and seven subsidiaries — each competing in a distinct industry, yet contributing a unified value for the entire LTV organization.

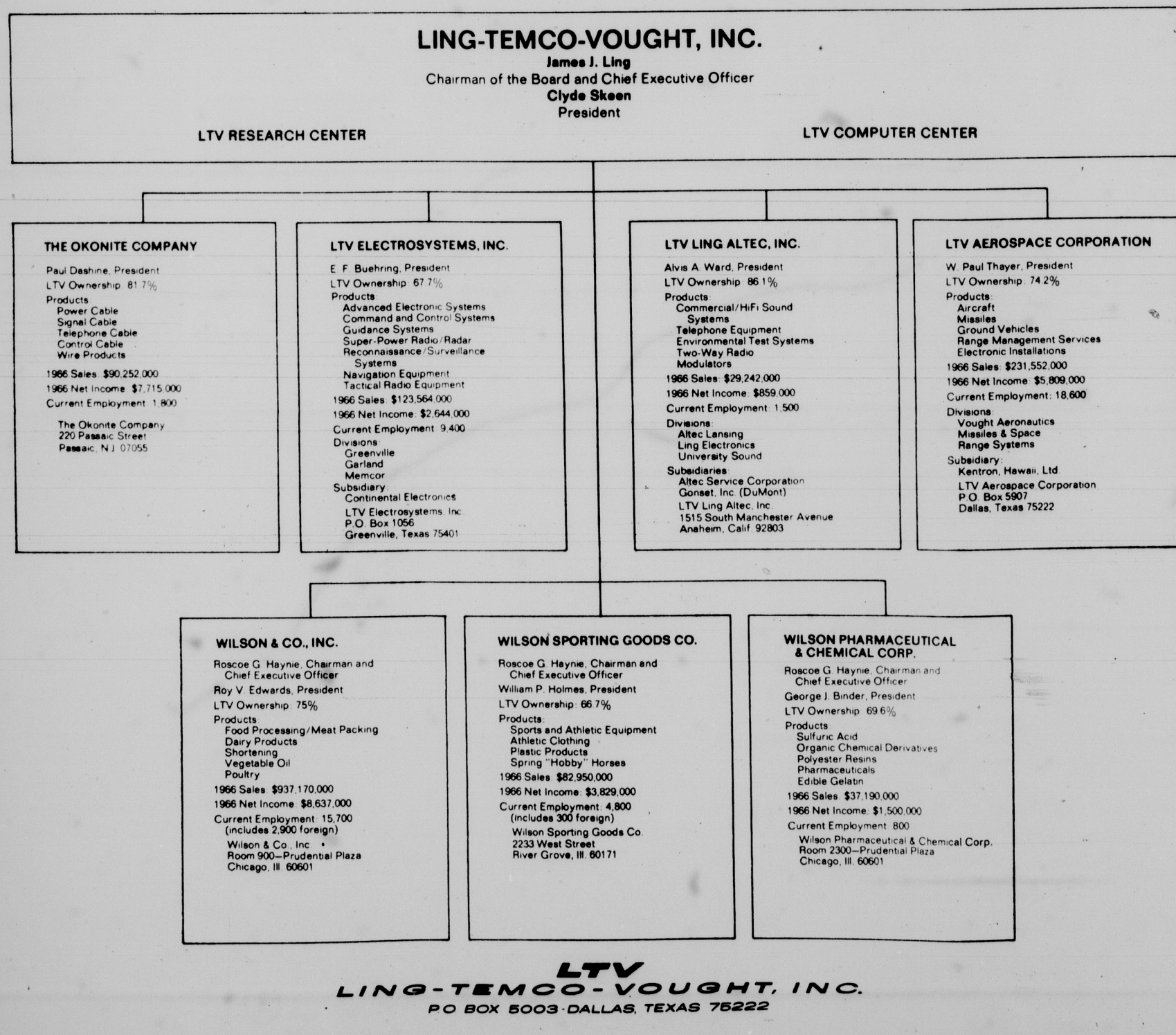
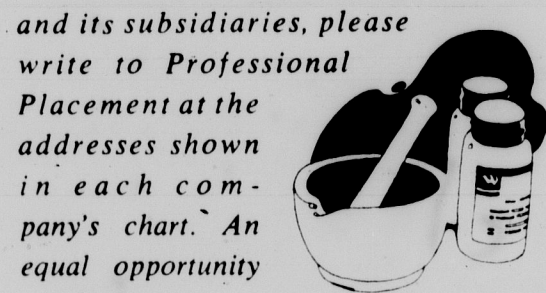
Through its seven companies, LTV participates in a wide variety of diversified, international markets: meat and food processing, aerospace, electronics, sports and athletic goods, transmission cable, pharmaceuticals and chemicals, and sound systems.

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By GAYEL WESCH
State News Sports Writer

MSU Baseball Coach Danny Litwhiler predicts a World Series' victory for the St. Louis Cardinals, one of the teams he played for in his major league career.

"I think the Cardinals have the pitching, fielding, power and everything else that's needed to win it," Litwhiler said. "They've also got three games in succession on their home field, and it's possible that they'll sweep them."

"Fenway Park shouldn't bother the Cardinals much and they should split there."

Litwhiler's choice of St. Louis isn't surprising. He was a mem-

ber of the Cardinals' pennant winning teams of 1943 and 44, and played in 10 of 11 World Series games.

Litwhiler hit .229 for the 10 series games, getting eight hits in 35 at bats, including two doubles and a home run. The Cardinals lost the 1943 series four games to one to the Yankees, but won the following year 4-2 from the Browns.

He was a teammate and is a close friend of Red Schoendienst, the Cardinals' manager.

But even with his ties to the Cardinals, Litwhiler has a lot of respect for the Red Sox. He was one of the few who was predicting a Red Sox pennant in August when the four team race in the American League got hot.

"I just figured they had the club to do it," Litwhiler said. "They were young and had all kinds of desire and were getting great hitting and pitching."

"The Red Sox remind me a lot of the Philadelphia Phillies 'Whiz kids' of 1950, but they're of 1950, but they're a better team."

"This whole series is like the 1950 series between the 'Whiz kid' and the Yankees. One team was young and inexperienced and the other was a veteran team."

The Yankees won that series in four straight.

"The Red Sox have the disadvantage of the pennant race taking them until the last day," Litwhiler said. Those kids have been under great pressure and haven't had a chance to get ready for the series.

"The Cardinals played to win, but also to get in shape, and they've set up their pitching rotation."

"The same thing happened to the Phillies in 1950. They won the pennant by taking a playoff from Brooklyn."

Litwhiler thinks the series should go six or seven games. The Red Sox were supposed to make mistakes because of their youth, but they didn't, and I don't think they'll kick the series away either. I know both managers, and they're great individuals and leaders, so both teams will be trying to win it for them.

"It should be a well played series."

So says the seventh son of a seventh son, who's been right on all but one of his predictions in the past four years.

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Odds rate MSU over Wisconsin

NEW YORK (UPI)—The oddsmakers Monday tabbed top-ranked Notre Dame a 34-point favorite in Saturday's game against Iowa, despite its stunning setback to Purdue last week-end.

In Big 10 games, Michigan State twenty one and one half over Wisconsin; Michigan six and one half over Navy; Illinois 12 over Southern Methodist.

UCLA, ranked No. 2 in the first United Press International Board of Coaches ratings, is a ten and one half point pick over Penn State; third-ranked Southern California is a 19-point choice over Stanford; fourth-ranked Houston is rated 20 points better than North Carolina State and Georgia, ranked no. 5, is picked by 18 points over South Carolina.

Sixth-ranked Nebraska is a 16-point pick over Kansas State; seventh-ranked Colorado is a whopping 24 points over Iowa State; eighth-rated Purdue is 19 points over Northwestern; Alabama, ranked no. 9, was 10 over Mississippi and tenth-rated Missouri's game with Arizona is off the board.

In a Friday night game, Miami of Florida is a four-point selection over Tulane.

In other Saturday games in the East: Penn 11 over Brown; West Virginia 7 over Pittsburgh; Princeton 6 over Columbia; Syracuse 14 over Maryland; and Colgate 4 over Cornell and Dartmouth 1 over Holy Cross.

Saul twins make it big with MSU

By NORM SAARI
State News Sports Writer

Last year Ron Saul got to watch his brother Rich start on the freshman football team and then earn the starting berth in spring varsity practice.

This year, Ron still gets to watch Rich. But it is from a totally different viewpoint as Ron has been granted eligibility from the Big Ten and has started both games this season as an offensive right tackle.

Rich is the starting defensive left end. The wait was particularly long for Ron. He was ruled academically ineligible to play last year and was not allowed to put on the football pads until he established at least a 1.7 grade point for the year.

Ron earned a 2.7, and in three weeks of pre-season practice, was moved into the starting spot.

"I never expected to come around this fast," Ron said. "Last year was depressing, not being able to play, but it seems that just the word football kept me going. I was fortunate to get the starting berth."

The look-alike Saul brothers were recruited by the MSU staff from Butler, Pa. and were on a high school team quarterbacked by Notre Dame star Terry Hanratty.

A certain amount of pressure was on them to play at Penn State, since an older brother, Bill, was an all-American there and is now starting linebacker for the professional Pittsburgh Steelers. "I figured MSU was the best in the country," Rich said, "and I would satisfy myself if I could play here."

Rich has 13 tackles in the two games so far this season, ranking him fourth on the team.

"Rich is so sound technically, he doesn't make many mistakes playing defense," Coach Duffy Daugherty said. "Ron has tremendous dedication to the sport and his enthusiasm and hustle plays over a lot of mistakes that would be expected of a boy starting without any previous collegiate experience."

Ron injured a ligament in his left elbow last Tuesday and was a doubtful starter against Southern Cal. He played the complete game, with his arm heavily padded, and should be somewhat improved physically for the Wisconsin game.

"I feel I have to prove myself in games now," Ron said. "Coach (Gordie) Serr (offensive line coach) and Coach Daugherty have taken extra time with me and now it is a matter of showing them improvement."

Ron, married and the father of a year-old son, weighs 230, about ten pounds heavier than Rich.

One of Rich's greatest assets on the field is his speed. He has been timed at 4.8 seconds for 40 yards, with full football gear on.

He uses his speed on pursuit plays, as shown Saturday when he assisted with several tackles on sweeps around the opposite end.

"The Michigan State defenses have earned a great tradition and I would like to someday look back and say I was part of it," said Rich, who was named as one of the five top sophomores in the country by a national sports magazine.

"A big part of football is self-pride," Rich continued. "You don't want anyone to put you down. I don't think it will happen again this season."

"There is tremendous inspiration Ron can give me by playing on the same team," Rich said. "But actually, the whole team are like brothers. We are dedicated to one idea—playing football."



Two of a kind

MSU's football team has got a whole lot of "Saul" on the squad this year. Twin brothers Ron (left) Rich (right), have both earned starting assignments for the Spartans as sophomores. Ron, is an offensive tackle, while Rich is a defensive end.

State News photo by Bob Ivins

Swim meeting

A meeting will be held for those interested in managing the swimming team today, 7-8 p.m., in room 129, Men's IM.



WANTED:

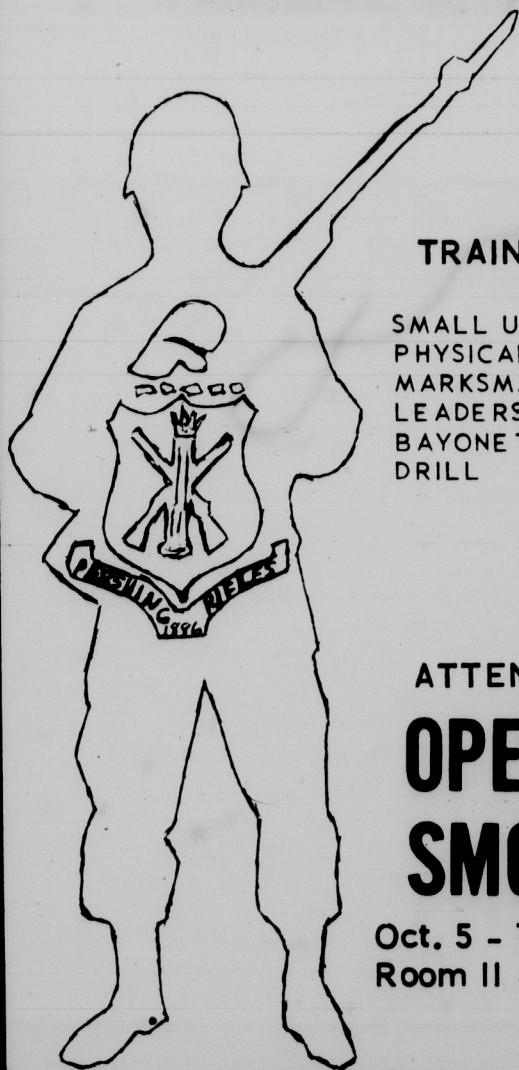
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Oct. 5 - 7:00 p.m.
Room 11 - Dem. Hall



Goal saver

Goalie Joe Baum dives for a save in an intrasquad practice game. Baum has had to make only nine saves in three games as the Spartan soccer team is undefeated, 3-0.

State News Photo by Jim Mead

ROSENBERG TAKES HONORS

'S' harriers hold 1st time trials

By STEVE LOKKER
State News Sports Writer

Cross Country Coach Fran Dittich had his first good look at what he can expect from his runners for the coming season. He had the team run its first time trials in 80 degree weather on the Forest Akers Golf Course. The Spartans ran four miles, one mile shorter than the NCAA distance.

Newly elected team captain, Dean Rosenberg justified the choice by finishing first in the time trials. The junior from North Muskegon ran the distance in a time of 21:59.

Rosenberg was expected to be the No. 1 runner on the team before the season began. Rosenberg finished 26th in the Big Ten championship meet and 34th in the IC4A run.

Junior Roger Merchant and sophomore Gary Bisbee finished second and third with a time of 22:07.

Freshman Dick Aslin made a good showing with a fourth place time of 22:11 as did freshman Ken Hartman and Norm Cepela. Hartman took fifth with 22:15 and Cepela sixth with 22:19.

Dale Stanley took seventh with a 22:36 four miles, while Bill Bradna came in eighth at 22:41. Freshman Bill Hoebeke placed ninth at 22:49 and Jim Bastian followed him with 22:56.

"The four mile times are deceiving," said Dittich. "The first time the team ran against each other rather than with each other rather than with each other."

It was also the first time the Spartans ran hills. They had practiced mostly on the flat sections of Forest Akers. Times will naturally be slower than those during a meet.

"It was a good day but a

little warm for cross country," said Dittich. "It wasn't that bad of a time trial."

A good sign was the spread of the times, Dittich said. Rosenberg finished only 16

seconds ahead of the fifth place runner.

This is one of the things the coaches look for when judging

a trial such as this. The first ten runners had a spread of 57 seconds.

The true test will come Satur-



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East Lansing

Goalie Baum has easy time in nets

By NORM SAARI
State News Sports Writer

Statistics may be deceiving, but it still stands on record that soccer goalie Joe Baum has not been too busy this season.

In three games, soccer opponents have scored one goal on him.

And in these three games, Baum has had to make only nine saves. Orhan Enustun, second team goalie, made another three in the second half he played against Purdue.

The nine saves are deceiving, according to Coach Gene Kenney. He says Baum is the type of goalie that will come out on a forward to prevent him from taking a shot on goal or else meet the shot before it gets to the goal crease.

"Against Pittsburgh, for instance," Kenney said, "Joe made innumerable saves that were not recorded. A lot of these saves were on shots that could easily have been goals, if he had not charged them."

Officially, Baum only recorded one save in the Spartans' 1-0 win over Pitt.

"A lot of the credit has to go to the defense though," Baum said. "They are all tough in not letting the opposition get an offensive attack going. On this team, a goalie has to be consistent, not particularly spectacular, since the defense will always be back to assist you."

Defensive fullback and team co-captain Peter Hens feels his line is adjusting well to Baum's play.

"Joe is fantastic considering

this is the first year he has started," Hens said. "He is dependable in the goal and works well when we are safeguarding him from behind."

"He calls out the plays real well and lets us know where the ball is and whether there is an offensive man behind us."

When a forward makes it past the defense, Baum feels his best move is to go out and meet the man, hoping the shooter commits a foolish mistake and is not able to get a decent kick.

"If he comes down the middle, I like to meet him early, about 13 yards out," Baum said. "If he is coming in on an angle, it is more ideal to meet him about seven yards out since he is shooting a much more difficult shot."

Baum, a junior, earned the starting goalie job when last year's regular, Kevin O'Connell, became ineligible this year. O'Connell transferred here from St. Louis University after his freshman year.

It was the understanding then that he would have three years of soccer eligibility, but the faculty representatives meeting refused to let him play this season.

He is now assisting Kenney as freshman coach.

"Kevin has helped me considerably in my play," Baum said. "He taught me a few things about the goalie job that I had no idea about. He played under a European coach and was able to show me some excellent moves."

IM NEWS

FOOTBALL

I.M. BUILDING FIELDS

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4

Time: 6:00

Field
2 Woodpecker - Wolfgram
3 Wildcats - The Roots
4 Winecellar - Winchester
7 Hubbard 2 - 5

Time: 6:45

Field
2 The Hurts - Thetz XI
3 Carleton - Cache
4 Emerald - Embassy
7 Fegfeuer - Feral

Time: 7:30

Field
2 Holden N3 - 5
3 BFAAA - Tonys Boys
4 Jutes - Suda
7 Hubbard 3 - 6

Time: 8:15

Field
2 Caribbean - Cameron
3 EMU - Embers
4 Bacardi - Balder
7 Akharama - Aku-Aku

Time 9:00

Field
2 Woodbridge - Wooster
3 Worst - Wolverines
4 Wimbledon - Windsor
7 West Shaw 3 - 5

Time: 9:45

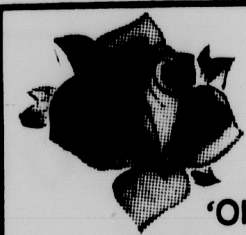
Field
2 Bower - Howland
3 Wiquassett - Winshre
4 Mrs. Brns. Boys - Assassins
7 McNab - McLean

BOWLING

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4

Time: 8:30 p.m.

1-2 Phi Kappa Tau - Delta Chi
3-4 Phi Sigma Kappa - Delta Upsilon
5-6 DTA - Pi Kappa Phi



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Automotive

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CORVETTE 1965 convertible 327. Excellent condition. Must sell. Phone 351-4032 after 5:30 p.m. 3-10/5

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FIAT 1965, 1100D, 4-door sedan. 26,000 miles. 485-0038. 3-10/6

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RAMBLER 1963, Station wagon. Stick, 6, radio, heater. \$550. 355-2769. 5-10/9

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Automotive

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Scooters & Cycles

HONDA 1967, 305 Scrambler. Extras. Mint condition. 332-2715 after 6 p.m. 4-10/6

BENELLI 1967 250cc, Scrambler. In perfect condition. Sacrifice. 393-4611. 4-10/6

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NURSES: RN for extended care facility. 7 a.m.-3 p.m.; 3 p.m.-11 p.m. Liberal salary, benefits and differentials. Week-end premium. Apply Provincial House or call 332-0817. 10-10/4

HOUSEKEEPER, SITTER, wanted by Christian parents. Two children in school and one toddler. Five days, eight to five, in East Lansing. Own transportation. Must be mature and responsible. 332-6734. 3-10/5

WOMEN ADVISORS for junior and senior high clubs after school. Call YWCA Teenage Department 485-7201, extension 59. Terms to be discussed. 3-10/4

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for nurse with administrative ability. Good growth opportunity. Salary above average depending upon qualification. Five day work week Monday-Friday. Prefer person with degree. Write Box 3-C, State News, East Lansing. 3-10/6

Employment

PART TIME work available for students with one or more days free. Contact ROBERT'S LANDSCAPING, West Mt. Hope at 1-96 viaduct. 5-10/6

HELP WANTED week-ends, waiters, waitresses, 18 or older. After 6 p.m., phone 489-7483. Will furnish transportation, room and board. Top wages. 5-10/0

WANTED FULL OR part time help for general nursery work. Call ED 2-3310. 3-10/6

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. Second and third grade teachers. Must be able to obtain Michigan permanent or provisional certificate. Contact Lillian Homeyer, Okemos Schools 337-1775. 3-10/6

MALE STUDENTS: Part-time openings now available. Call 393-5660. 2-4 p.m. Monday-Friday. 29-10/31

BUSBOY WANTED - Meals, Call 351-0250 after 7 p.m. 7-10/12

WANTED IMMEDIATELY: Typist secretary for two weeks work. Pay \$1.40 per hour. Call University Lutheran Church, ED 22559. 1-10/4

CLINICAL LABORATORY Supervisor, Ph.D., preferred, however, will consider an M.S. degree. Beginning salary \$11,000 to \$15,000 plus fringe benefits. Five day work week. Write Box 3-C, State News, East Lansing. 3-10/6

BUSBOYS WANTED to work dinners in exchange for meals and five dollars a week. Week nights and Sunday noons. Call 332-1385. 2-10/5

For Rent

TV RENTALS for students. Low economical rates by the term or month. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS, 484-9263. C

TV RENTALS for students. \$9.00 month. Free service and delivery. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. We guarantee same day service. C

APARTMENTS

For Rent

Apartments

NEED MALE graduate to share one bedroom, furnished apartment. Call Bob at 353-8647 or 487-3063. 3-10/4

HASLETT: Two bedroom, deluxe. Will accept family with two children. No pets. Lease. Deposit. Immediate occupancy. 337-7618. 10-10/10

1648 HASLETT Road. New two bedroom furnished apartment for three graduate students. Must pay own utilities. Call after 6 p.m. 351-5851. 5-10/5

ABBOTT ROAD - King's Point East - will sublease our two-bedroom deluxe apartment completely furnished, including linens, dishes, etc to June 1, 1968. References and security deposit required. Married couple preferred. \$175, month, 351-9026. 3-10/4

THREE ROOM unfurnished, all utilities paid. Couples only. Near East Lansing. TU2-2451. Mr. R. Bahls. 6-10/6

WANTED ONE girl, four-man apartment. \$58, month. 351-8754. 3-10/6

TWO GIRLS needed for four-man apartment, starting November. Cedar Village. 355-3500, 2-10/5

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE South off Michigan Avenue, one room efficiency. Men only. Utilities paid. Share bath. \$60 per month plus deposit. 489-3569 after 4 p.m. 3-10/6

WANTED ONE man for new Cedar Village apartment when open October 15th. First month rent free. Accommodations available until then. 372-9706. 3-10/6

Houses

THREE BEDROOM house on Aurelius Road just off Mt. Hope. Male students. IV4-4164 after 4:30 p.m. 4-10/6

EAST SIDE near campus. Full house. Plenty of parking. \$50 per student. TU2-6333 or IV5-5681. 5-10/6

NEED: THREE men for six man house. 322 Leslie Street. Well furnished, carpeted. \$54 month each, plus deposit. Call 372-6188 after 4 p.m. 5-10/4

EAST SIDE: 3-5 students or working man. Furnished, redecorated, and newly carpeted. \$165 - \$185 per month. Phone 484-1086. 10-10/12

EAST LANSING - Duplexes, 1213 Fernside, three bedroom ranch, carpet throughout, full basement, \$175; 1656 Greencrest, two bedroom bi-level, large kitchen, carpet throughout, \$155. These must be seen to be appreciated. Seen by appointment only. Phone 351-7910, 332-0091. 5-10/4

EAST LANSING - Duplexes, two to three bedrooms. \$150-\$200. 332-0480. 5-10/4

VERY NICE three bedroom duplex. Fireplace. Near Wardcliff School. No student groups. \$185 month. 351-4311. 10-10/11

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ROOMS FOR two or three in fine home, South Lansing, with use of garage, kitchen, piano now. Then all of this convenient ranch home five or six months to right parties. 882-3563. 5-10/10

WOMEN - ATTRACTIVE well-furnished, clean room, two blocks from Union. 332-1760. 3-10/5

SINGLE ROOM for male student. Linens furnished. Near campus. 332-1682. 3-10/4

SINGLE, THREE blocks from Union. Parking. 447 Grove. 5-10/5

For Sale

BIRTHDAY CAKES, 7" - \$3.60 8" - \$4.12, 9" - \$4.90 delivered. Also sheet cakes. KWAIST BAKERIES, IV4-1317. C-10/5

For Sale

WELCOME BACK Students. Remember the big names in Hifi, JLB, AR, EV, SCOTT, MARANTZ, GARRARD, WOLLENSAK, etc. are in stock at MAIN ELECTRONICS, 5538 South Pennsylvania. C

SEWING MACHINE sale, large selection of reconditioned, used machines, Singers, Whites, Universal, Necchi. \$19.95 to \$39.95. Guaranteed easy terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 N. Washington. 489-6448. C-10/5

GIRLS WINTER wardrobe, size seven. Excellent condition. Very reasonable. 351-4573. 2-10/5

TV ZENITH. Late model walnut console on casters. Immaculate. ED2-4905. 3-10/6

CARPETING, MATCHING 9' X 10', 7' X 10', Bigelow, all wool. Grey. With pad, \$45.95 each. IV5-0855. 1-10/4

REFRIGERATOR AND apartment sized electric stove. Both for \$80. 351-8133. 3-10/6

WEBCOR STEREO, \$29.99; Metal bookcase \$6.99. 489-5255 after 5:30 p.m. 1-10/4

FOR WEDDING and practical shower gifts, complete line of basket-ware. See ACE HARDWARE'S selections, 201 East Grand River, across from Union. Phone ED 2-3212. C

SPANISH GUITAR with Gibson amplifier, case. One year old. 353-2692. 3-10/6

WHY RENT? Rebuilt 21" General Electric televisions, 90 day warranty. \$50. Call 337-9781. 10-10/16

ELECTROLUX Vacuum cleaner with all cleaning attachments. Runs like new. \$22. 677-5322. 3-10/5

EVENING GOWNS, curtains, book cases, men's clothing, and miscellaneous. 332-2952. 3-10/5

FISHER PHILHARMONIC Stereo Console--Fisher Am-Fm Stereo tuner, amplifier, 3-way speaker system, Garrard AT6 changer and beautiful mahogany French Provincial cabinetry. Only \$275. Call 355-3129. 5-10/9

SALON HAIR DRIER with attached chair. Like new. 351-6590. 4-10/6

RUMMAGE SALE: 2-9 p.m., October 5 & 6, 121 East Mt. Hope, Lansing. 4-10/6

KING SLIDE trombone, Clean and slightly used. Offers heard. 332-0497. 5-10/4

DIAMOND BARGAIN: Wedding and engagement ring sets. Save 50% or more. Large selection of plain and fancy diamonds. \$25-150. WILCOX SECOND HAND STORE, 509 E. Michigan, Phone 485-4391. C

STUDENT DESK freshly enamelled orange. ED2-5909. 3-10/4

SOLID MAPLE Study desk, \$20. 355-6004. 3-10/4

VOLKSWAGEN LUGGAGE rack. Good condition. Call 355-8085. 3-10/4

LEICA 28mm. Wide-angle lens with viewfinder. Call Dan 351-5485, evenings. 3-10/4

MULTILITH MODEL 85, office duplicator, 11/2 years old. Will train operator. 337-1527. 5-10/5

BICYCLE SALES, rentals and services. Also used, EAST LANSING CYCLE, 1215 East Grand River. Call 332-8303. C

EAST LANSING income property; two apartments near campus, shopping, school, Nice neighborhood by owner. 332-4913. 5-10/5

Animals

ONE SILVER poodle registered female, four months old. Call 351-7342. 5-10/5

For Sale

SAINT BERNARD puppies, registered. Seven weeks old. Starting at \$85. 4 females, 2 males. Call 355-0777 or 616-772-6220 after 5. 5-10/4

Mobile Homes

1963 MARLETTE 10' X 55'. Nice park near campus. Evenings 482-5964. 3-10/7

CUSTOM-MADE mobile home. Fully furnished including television, brand new water heater \$2500. Phone 663-8345. 5-10/6

GREAT LAKES, 1962, 10 X 50. Good condition, extras, best offer. 694-0772 evenings. 12-10/13

1956 GREAT LAKES 8' X 35'. Fully furnished. Good condition. 351-7924. 3-10/5

PRAIRIE SCHOONER 10 X 55, three bedroom, on lot near campus. 332-2437. 3-10/4

Lost & Found

LOST: S.A.M. fraternity pin on Grand River. Reward 351-0523. 3-10/4

FOUND MATH text, near Computer Center. Call 353-8639. 3-10/6

LOST--GREEN wallet on Grand River. Reward. Rhoda Weiss. 355-1428. 1-10/4

LOST: PEARL ring in Bessey Hall Monday October 2, Reward. 355-1586. 1-10/4

FOUND SATURDAY at football stadium: a purse. Call 355-5536, Bailey Hall, Room A 117. 1-10/4

Personal

MOTOWN AND all the other great sounds! Now booking! "The Finest Our", "The Toniks". 351-9359. 3-10/6

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WANTED--CUSTOMERS. Save money on washing and dry cleaning needs. Wash 20¢, dry 10¢. WENDROW'S COIN LAUNDRY, DRY CLEANERS, 3006 Vine. One block west of Sears. 7 a.m.-11 p.m. 3-10/5

ANY LOYAL Spartan fan going to Notre Dame game, call Jane. 355-1589. 3-10/5

THIRTY TOP area bands and other entertainers. MID-MICHIGAN TALENT AGENCY, INC. State Licensed and bonded. Phone 351-5665. 4-10/6

FREE!! A thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO, 1600 East Michigan. C-10/4

THE SIDE-ARM FIRE HYDRANTS: Feature band of Spartan town, USA. Now scheduling for fall term. Call Stan, 332-0439. C-10/4

CLASSES IN E.S.P. and related subjects in Lansing. Call 372-1845. 16-10/6

DINO AND THE DYNAMICS available Saturday night for SOUL. 489-9126. 3-10/5

Peanuts Personal

IT'S EASY, it's fun, it's inexpensive, it's resultful... it's State News want ads. Call our ad advisor at 355-8255. 3-10/4

MARGIE: Happy 19th--The world now knows! Pharf. 1-10/4

CATHY IN LIVONIA: W.Y.M.M.? Make the right choice - Me - NOW! - Michael 3-10/6

Real Estate

EAST LANSING. Most attractive, three bedroom ranch, 1-1/2 baths, newly decorated, lovely trees, close to University and two blocks from school and shopping center. Can finance FHA at only \$1200 down. Call GEORGE C. BUBOLZ, Realtor, 332-1248. 5-10/4

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THE TIMBERS RIDING STABLE. Team drawn hayrides, also club room. Call 663-7178 for reservations. C-10/4

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EXPERIENCED SEAMSTRESS would do ladies' and men's alterations. Call 372-1415. 3-10/5

OUR LOW overhead saves you money. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 416 Tussing Building, Phone IV2-4667. 5-10/6

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PIANO STUDIO: ELIZABETH TODD. Certified teacher of M. M. T. A. Specializing in theory, 825 West Grand River, East Lansing. 332-4613. Enroll now. 10-10/4

VISIT RABORN'S Barber Shop. Razor cuts. 144 West Ottawa. 5-10/10

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

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Transportation

RESERVE YOUR seat for direct bus service to stadium at Ann Arbor for MSU-Michigan game. Call Bus Depot 332-2569. 5-10/6

Wanted

APPLICATIONS ARE once again being taken to place your child in my nursery-type home. Equipped with full day's program. Ages 2 1/2 - 5. Near Frandor. 482-3152. 3-10/6

TWO NON-STUDENTS tickets to Wisconsin game. Good seats. Call Don Sager, 332-3574. 3-10/6

NON-STUDENT TICKETS to Notre Dame Game. Call Sandy at 351-8429. 3-10/6

WILL TRADE two Notre Dame tickets for two Michigan. 351-8438. 3-10/6

GOOD USED mini-bike or small Honda. Call 355-1860 after 4 p.m. 1-10/4

GIRL NEEDED to help two male students in domestic chores in exchange for dinners. 351-8065. 3-10/4

TWO GIRLS need apartment winter and spring. Near campus. 353-2576. 3-10/4

BLOOD DONORS needed. \$7.50 for all positive. RH negative with positive factor--\$7.50. A negative, B negative, and AB negative. \$10.00. O negative--\$12.00. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER, 507 East Grand River, East Lansing. Hours: 9-3:30 Monday and Tuesday: 12-6:30 Thursday. 337-7183. C

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BLUES ORGAN player and vocal. Organ furnished. Call immediately. 351-6370. 3-10/4

NEED RIDE, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Employee of Case Hall. East Grand River area. 353-6750. 5-10/9

ONE MAN for three-man furnished house. \$60. Call 482-2331 or 484-1626. 3-10/5

RELIABLE MARRIED couple wishes to sublease apartment winter term. Call 353-1403. 4-10/6

AID HARDENED ARTERIES

New drug lowers fat level

CHICAGO (AP) -- A drug that may prevent--or else reverse--hardening of the arteries even if the persons remain on the high fat diets sometimes blamed for causing the condition was reported by a Duke University researcher Tuesday.

Dr. Robert Fuson, a surgery resident at Duke who has been trying the drug on others and on himself for three years, said his studies indicate "you can have your cake and eat it too."

Hardening of the arteries, known medically as atherosclerosis, is a major killer and crippler. It results in heart attacks, strokes and loss of limbs from gangrene.

The condition is believed to be

caused by a combination of such factors as a high cholesterol or fat level in the blood, high blood pressure, obesity, heavy smoking, stress and heredity.

Fuson said in an interview and paper at the annual clinical congress of the American College of Surgeons that the drug is a powdered plastic known chemically as cholestyramine.

When mixed with water, he said, it becomes a yellowish compound that tastes like soda pop.

Fuson said that when he started taking the drug, his blood cholesterol count was 250 milligrams, a level placing him in the danger bracket. For the last 1 1/2 years, he added, his count has been below 75, almost the level of a newborn baby that has not consumed any fatty foods.

In trials on 65 other humans, he said, their cholesterol levels have been reduced up to 60 per cent. He said 32 of 36 patients suffering from symptoms of hardening of the arteries enjoyed "significant relief" but that their symptoms gradually returned when the medication was stopped temporarily. He described the drug's action:

Cholestyramine combines with bile acids in the intestine and causes them to be excreted from

the body rather than reabsorbed. Because of the interference with the reabsorption process of the bile acids, the body is required to make additional bile acids.

House GOP push for spending cut

WASHINGTON (AP) -- House Democratic leaders said today they are confident the House will accept a temporary appropriations bill and rebuff Republican attempts to force President Johnson to cut spending by at least \$5 billion.

"I think we have unity now," said Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the Democratic caucus, after it met this morning. He said no votes were taken during the rare session attended by 215 of the 247 House Democrats.

Many Republicans--and some Democrats--have said if the President doesn't agree to the spending reduction, he won't get approval for his 10 per cent income tax surcharge.

Johnson met with congressional leaders of both parties Monday night, but the White House declined to give details of the discussions.

Symington asks battle halt

(continued from page one) in North Vietnam, a stance that has caused him to be labeled a hawk.

His answer: All of the testimony from civilians and military leaders that I have been able to gather here and in my frequent visits to Vietnam is that the bombing pauses, particularly in the Buddhist new year holiday (TET) early this year, have resulted in many more killings in South Vietnam.

The basis of this current stream of requests for stopping the bombing is that action of this kind will bring Ho Chi Minh to the conference table. If we stop all fighting, won't he be even more inclined to talk? The thrust of my proposals is to test Ho's intentions thoroughly.

Q. You think a cease-fire would be more effective than a mere bombing pause?

A. If we do it this way, we will lose fewer lives.

Q. But suppose the enemy

doesn't stop firing, won't that be tough on the Marines who are under heavy attack on the demilitarized zone?

A. Unfortunately, we would lose those lives anyway. The only way we can really stop those losses would be a ground invasion to get at their mortars and artillery. I'm opposed to that because I believe any ground invasion of North Vietnam would bring Communist China into the war.

Q. What happens if the enemy doesn't stop firing?

A. Then the options would be entirely up to us.

Q. How long would you suggest as a test period?

A. Long enough so that the government and the people, the administration and Congress, could determine whether Hanoi intends to talk or merely is stepping up its infiltration. This is in no sense an ultimatum.

And since the body normally makes bile acids from cholesterol, the cholesterol level in the blood is lowered.

He said the action is entirely within the gastro-intestinal tract and that chances of producing serious side effects are slim.

Capitol News

Rumors at the State Capitol that Gov. Romney would formally announce his candidacy for the 1968 GOP Presidential nomination sometime this week, possibly at a press conference Wednesday morning, were quelled Tuesday by Jack Vandenberg, an assistant press secretary to the Governor.

Vandenberg said, "If you bet me it (Romney's announcement) will come this week, I'll bet you it won't come before December."

Vandenberg also indicated that the exact time and place for the long awaited announcement, to his knowledge, has not positively been determined.

Romney and Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley verbally battled at the State Administrative board meeting Tuesday morning.

The hassle was over alleged irregularities within the Michigan Highway Department and Kelley's investigation into these.

Romney put down the attorney general several times during the meeting, saying Kelley's investigation was ineffective and got started too late.

Kelley said he would petition for a new grand jury investigation if Romney can prove that one is needed.

The two will meet again Thursday.

Kelley laid the groundwork for court reorganization Tuesday by ruling the legislature may abolish the office of municipal judge. Kelley, relying on an 1881 Michigan Supreme Court ruling, said since the office of municipal judge is created by the legislature, it may be abolished by the legislature.

The court reorganization, required by the 1963 Michigan Constitution to be completed before January 1, 1969, will be the prime topic at the fall legislative session starting next week.

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WALNUT MEATS 1 LB. BAG **99¢**
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BABY FOODS 4 1/2 OZ. WT. JAR **8¢**
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PET CANNED MILK 4 1/2 OZ. WT. CAN **15¢**
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- HI-C
ORANGE DRINK 1 QT. 14 OZ. CAN **27¢**
- ASSORTED FLAVORS
MAVIS CANNED POP 12 FL. OZ. CAN **7¢**
- MICHIGAN
BEET SUGAR 5 LB. BAG **49¢**
- ASSORTED
JIFFY CAKE MIXES 7 1/2 OZ. WT. PKG. **13¢**
- KELLOGG'S
CORN FLAKES 8 OZ. WT. PKG. **18¢**
- KELLOGG'S - 10 PAK
VARIETY PAK CEREALS 9 1/4 OZ. WT. **37¢**
- CAMPBELL'S
PORK AND BEANS 1 LB. CAN **12¢**
- FRANCO-AMERICAN
SPAGHETTI 15 1/4 OZ. WT. CAN **11¢**
- FOULD'S
ELBO MACARONI 7 OZ. WT. PKG. **12¢**
- DINTY MOORE
BEEF STEW 1 LB. 8-OZ. CAN **49¢**
- CAMPBELL'S
TOMATO SOUP 10 1/2 OZ. WT. CAN **10¢**
- ECONOMY SIZE
FRENCH'S MUSTARD 1 LB. 8 OZ. JAR **29¢**
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SAUER KRAUT QT. JAR **29¢**
- ASST. ROYAL OR
JELL-O GELATIN 3 OZ. WT. PKG. **8¢**
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MIRACLE WHIP QT. JAR **48¢**
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APPLE SAUCE 1 LB. CAN **16¢**

21¢ OFF-COUNTRY FRESH
ICE CREAM
ALL FLAVORS
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REG. 29¢ COUNTRY FRESH
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33¢ VALUE - CEDERGREEN FROZEN
RED RASPBERRIES 10 OZ. WT. PKG. **24¢**

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CHICKEN & RICE
CHICKEN NOODLE
CHICKEN & STAR
10 1/2 OZ. WT. CANS
EACH ONLY **12¢**

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SALTINES LB. BOX **19¢**

POLLY ANNA 8 PACK
HAMBURG BUNS 2 PKGS. OF 8 **49¢**

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POLLY ANNA HOME STYLE FRIED CAKES 8 FOR **39¢**

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MARGARINE CTN. OF 2-1/2 LB. TRAYS **19¢**

REG. 39¢ SPARTAN SLICED NATURAL
MOZZERELLA CHEESE 6 OZ. WT. PKG. **29¢**

LIMIT 1-SPARTAN CRINKLE CUT FROZ.
POTATOES LB. PKG. **2 19¢**

LIMIT 6, PLEASE-SPARTAN FROZ.
POT PIES CHICKEN TURKEY BEEF 8 OZ. WT. PKG. **12¢**

35¢ VALUE - APPIAN WAY
PIZZA MIX 4 12 1/2 OZ. WT. PKGS. **\$1**

THANK YOU CHERRY
PIE FILLING 1 LB. 5 OZ. CAN **39¢**

2 GRADES OF BEEF—2 COMPLETE MEAT DEPARTMENTS

SWIFT'S PREMIUM PROTEIN
SIRLOIN STEAK LB. **99¢**

PESCHKE SKINLESS
FRANKS 2 LB. PKG. **98¢**

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PORK ROAST **38¢**

SWIFT'S PROTEN
T-BONE STEAK LB. **\$1.09**

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CUBE STEAK LB. **88¢**

MONEY SAVOR - FULL SLICES
ROUND STEAK LB. **78¢**

MICHIGAN FINEST MCINTOSH OR
JONATHAN APPLES 4 LBS. **49¢**

HOME GROWN
CABBAGE EACH **15¢**

HOME GROWN PASCAL
CELERY **15¢**

MICHIGAN SUGAR SWEET
CARROTS 5 LBS. **39¢**

SEEDLESS OR RED TOKAY
GRAPES LB. **19¢**

WAXED
RUTABAGAS LB. **9¢**

ASST. VARIETIES
SQUASH LB. **9¢**

AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY
13 OZ. WT. CAN **48¢**

Exciting New Decorator Designed
Samsonite FOLDING TABLE
in Beautiful
WOODGRAIN FINISH

\$3.99

with \$25 worth of register tapes

ALL-PURPOSE TABLE



EASY-TO-CLEAN PLASTIC SURFACE

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED

STRONG TUBULAR STEEL LEGS

Samsonite Card Table 6' x 3'

Genuine Samsonite table has vinyl film plastic top in attractive new Woodgrain finish! This all-purpose table designed with the decorator accent makes a beautiful addition to any room of the house. Top resists scuffing... stains... simply wipes clean with a damp cloth. Steel protective bindings over table edges. Easy, compact folding with exclusive slide-action leg locks. Electrically welded tubular steel legs. Chip-resistant baked enamel finish on all metal parts. Available in 3 popular Woodgrain finishes.

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GET A FREE TICKET EACH TIME YOU VISIT
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PERSONAL SIZE
IVORY BAR SOAP 4 BAR PKG. **14¢**

LIMIT 1 PKG. WITH \$5 FOOD PURCHASE EXCLUDING
BEER, WINE, CIGARETTES - GOOD THRU SAT. OCT 7

REG. \$2.49 VALUE
ROXEY DRY DOG FOOD
25 LB. BAG **\$1.87**