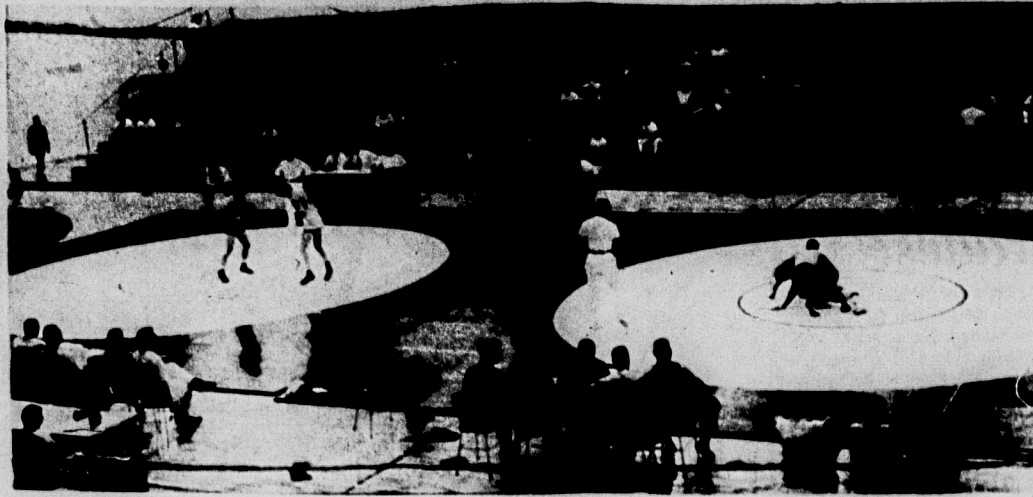


# Pan-American Festivities Started With Wrestling Trials . . .



MSU'S DAVE BEHRMAN shows his skill as he overpowers Joseph Rockwood from Chicago, Ill., in the uncollegiate class for the Pan-Am wrestling trials last week. Behrman won the bout on a decision by the judges.



... There was a whole lot of wrestling going on ...



JIM BURKE of Boulder, Colo., has the upper hand on Ron Mehlin of the U.S. Marines in a bout in which Burke took the decision. Both were in the 147.5 lb. class in the Pan-American wrestling trials.

## Pan-Am Results

Complete Summary  
Of Wrestling  
See Page 5

# Michigan State News

Serving MSU For 50 Years

## Counseling Clinics

Picture Story  
Of Events  
See Page 6

Vol. 51, No. 57

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN—THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1959

PRICE 5 CENTS

## Pan-American Hopefuls Prepare to Swim Friday

By SUZETTE RAMSEY  
State News Campus Editor

JUST AS THE BIG 10 Swimming Championships formally "initiated" the Men's 1M indoor pool, the Pan-American swimming trials will be the spectacular opening competition for the outdoor pool this weekend.

Around 300 men and women swimmers are expected to be here Friday, Saturday, Monday and Tuesday to put in their bids for the U.S. team for the Pan-Am Games in Chicago. Charles McCaffree, coach of the Spartan squad, will coach the chosen team.

Only one Spartan is entered, Frank Modine will be swimming in the breaststroke events. In the games in 1955 at Mexico City, State had a winner in Clarke Scholes, who set a record in the 100-meter freestyle and was a member of the winning 400-meter medley relay team.

FIRST, SECOND AND THIRD places in all individual events and the first six places in the 220-yard freestyle

AMONG THE TOP SWIMMERS present will be Frank McKinney from Indiana, who bettered the world mark when he won the 200-meter backstroke in a recent meet in Japan, breaking his own record by one-tenth of a second.

Two of McKinney's Hoosier teammates also gained fame in Japan. Alan Somers broke an American record to win the 1500-meter freestyle and Mike Troy won the 100-meter butterfly. All of these tankers will be here, plus another Hoosier, Bill Barton, 400-meter medley champion in the outdoor AAU.

Big 10 champion, university of Michigan, will have many of its stars represented, such as Frank Legacki, Big 10 and NCAA champ in the 100-yard freestyle and butterfly artist, and Ron Clark, outdoor AAU 220-yard breaststroke Big 10 champ.

OUTDOOR AAU 110 and 220-yard freestyle winner, Jeff Farrell, of the Yale Naval ROTC, will be in East Lan-



CHARLES MCCAFFREE  
... Pan-American Swimming Coach ...

## Proves Survey

### Journalism Students Receiving More Pay

Journalism graduates never had it so good, according to a survey at MSU.

Due to wider choices now available the senior simply does not seriously consider the low-paying job, because he no longer has to, the report indicates.

The study, made by William Haight of the journalism staff, showed that during the past 18 months there has been a marked upward in salaries of seniors starting out on their first jobs.

A survey of MSU graduates showed that the average journalism graduate taking a news job accepted a beginning salary of \$3,952 in 1958. This year that figure increased to \$4,710, a gain of \$758 in annual rate of pay, or an increase of more than 19 percent.

For the advertising graduate, the average starting salary accepted in 1958 was \$4,513 and in 1959 it increased to \$4,846. This is a gain of \$333 in annual rate of pay for an increase of more than seven percent.

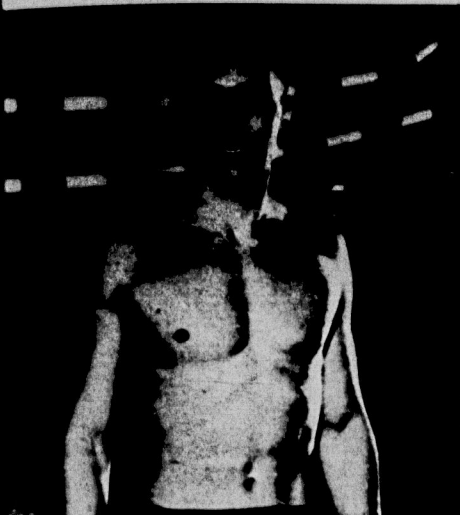
Haight also reported that there are far more jobs in the higher pay brackets for graduates who are already in the field.

### 4 Blue Ribbons Awarded MSU Information Work

Four blue ribbon awards for top agricultural and home economics information work have been won by members of the department of information services.

Awards were presented at the recent meeting of the American Assn. of Agricultural College Editors in Gainesville, Fla. Agricultural editors from the nation's land grant colleges and universities submitted entries.

Staff members of the department of information services who assisted in the preparation of the winning entries were Robert Battin, assistant agricultural editor, Robert Worral and Lois Koslud, extension television editors, Ralph Hamilton, assistant agricultural editor, Mark Allen, research publications editor, and Donald Gregg, extension publication editor.



FRANK MODINE

... MSU's contender in breaststroke ...

## Pathways to Progress

### MSU Radio Program Heard Through World

The Great Lakes—Pathways To Progress," a program produced by MSU radio, is receiving world-wide distribution through Voice of America facilities of the U.S. Information Agency.

The USIA confirmed its use of the 13-part series for foreign broadcast in a letter to university station WKAR and WKAR-TV, adding that "we have also listed the series in our catalog as available for placement over local radio stations in foreign countries under auspices of the U.S. Information Service.

The documentary-dramatic programs depict the interplay of fortunate natural advantages which contributed to the development and progress of the entire Great Lakes region.

Produced in 1955-56 through a grant from the National Association of Education Broadcasters, and with financing from Ford Foundation's Fund for Adult Education, the series was broadcast on 42 educational stations in the U.S. by the NAEB tape network system. Numerous commercial stations also carried the series as a public service.

Five MSU graduates participated in the production: Al LaGuire, writer for the series, now a WKAR producer-director; Tom Weber, the narrator, now at WXYZ, Detroit; Dave Kusler, director, now of WKNX, Saginaw; Duane Honsowetz, researcher; and Larry Frymire, announcer, now WKAR manager.

Wolverine Announces '59-'60 Business Staff.

Positions on the business staff of the 1960 Wolverine were announced recently by Don Stover, business manager.

The people appointed were: sales manager, Herb Sosnick, Oak Park junior; promotion manager, Carole Korzuck, Battle Creek junior; office manager, Cathy Barden, South Haven freshman; and personnel manager, Ginger Johnson, Midland junior.

William Drew, head of dairy and plant pathology departments at MSU, has been named to represent botanists on the new advisory committee of the National Science Foundation.

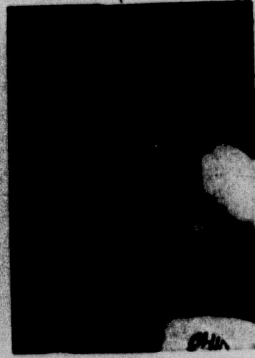
Drew Selected NSF Committee

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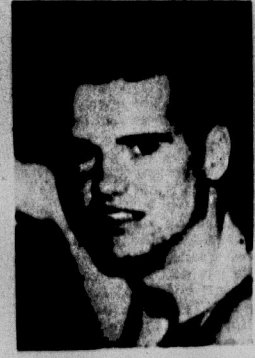
SYLVIA RUUSKA

... Female freestyler ...



SAM HALL

... Buckeye diver ...



MIKE TROY

... Butterfly star ...



FRANK MCKINNEY

... Hoosier backstroker ...

for men and 110-yard freestyle for women will qualify for the Pan-Am swimming team.

Springboard and platform diving will be held at 9 each morning. Admission is free for these events, but the other sessions cost 50 cents for students and one dollar for adults.

Other events, are at 1 and 7:30 p.m. There are nine events for men, the 110-yard freestyle, 440-yard freestyle, springboard diving, 110-yard backstroke, 220-yard butterfly, 1650-yard freestyle, platform diving, 220-yard freestyle, 220-yard breaststroke.

Women's events are springboard diving, 110-freeestyle, 220-yard freestyle, 110-yard butterfly, platform diving, 110-yard backstroke, 440-yard freestyle and 220-yard breaststroke.

## Ready-Made Pastry Sales Increase

### Pie-Maker Grandma Resigns

Grandma may have had the complete run of the kitchen in her day, but evidence is rapidly mounting that she'll spend progressively less time hovering over the hot stove in the years to come.

Further proof of this has come from the department of Agricultural Economics where Associate Professor Ben C. French has recently completed a study on the likes and dislikes of pie consumers, especially those of the ready-made variety. And from this study it would appear that grandma is definitely on the way out as far as pie-making is concerned.

Prof. French used as his source of experimentation the food consumption records of the

MSU Consumer Panel, a group of about 250 urban families selected to be representative of a Michigan city of about 100,000 population.

He came up with figures that definitely prove that commercially prepared pies have become nearly twice as popular in the last five years. In 1953 the per capita consumption of ready-made pies was 1.5 pounds. By 1957 this number had jumped to 2.23 pounds, clearly showing that today's social-minded housewife is taking full advantage of this latest innovation.

Financially speaking, the size of income seems to have a direct effect on the percentage of households using commercially prepared pies. These households

with an average annual income of \$10,000 and over account for 13 percent of the pie buyers, while only 4.2 percent of these families whose average annual income is \$2,000 or under are in the same group.

Blueberry and apple are by far the most popular flavors. Together they account for about half of the pies purchased commercially. Apple accounts for 71 percent of the pies consumed and the figure for blueberry is 57 percent.

It was further found that families buying blueberry pies have, on the average, larger incomes, larger families, more education and are slightly younger than families buying other kinds of pies.



HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS swarm from all over to MSU for the summer Counseling Clinics. See page 6 for a picture story.



# Michigan State News

Read Daily by MSU's 25,000 Students and Faculty

The Michigan State News is published by students of Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich., without direct faculty supervision. It is not the official voice of the university or of the student body, but while seeking to serve the best interests of both, stands ready to battle any move which would drive a wedge between the two whether it comes from within the university or from outside. Member of the Associated Press, Inland Daily Press and Associated Collegiate Press.

Vol. 51, No. 57

Thursday, August 6, 1959

Page Two

## Students Are Asking: 'Where Are Our Grades?'

**OVERHEARD** on the campus during the last week has been talk about the university's policy concerning the releasing of final grades after the first five-week session.

Numerous students, anxious to get their grades, have shown bitterness and disgust when finding out that grades will not be mailed until the end of the 10 weeks of summer school.

Students enrolled in only the first five-week session will receive their grades via mail sometime this week.

**BUT STUDENTS** enrolled in both the first and second five-week sessions, the 10-week session, or a combination of the two will not receive any grades by mail until final exams are over on September 4.

Students who wish to obtain their grades have attempted to get them through the separate departments. But many of the departments have regarded grades as "secret," and refuse to issue them.

Other students have gone directly to the instructor, where they have met both with success and failure. And a few planted postcards in their final exam bluebooks, in the hope that instructors would personally mail their grades.

### A Student's View

## American Exhibition in Russia

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Max Henne, who received a B.S. degree from MSU two years ago and a Master's degree in Agriculture last year, is currently traveling throughout Russia, and the following is his impression of the American Exhibition, now being held in Moscow. Henne is on a student exchange program to the USSR under the supervision of the Council on Student Travel in New York City.)

**IT SEEMED LIKE** Chemistry 262 in the middle of Moscow. On the evening of July 27, I was walking around the American Exhibition in Moscow and was pleasantly surprised to see Dr. (Richard) Byerrum peering down at me from a display about MSU. Dr. Byerrum is an MSU professor working at the American Exhibition. I felt like grabbing the nearest Russian and telling him that "there is one of my former professors." I would have done so if I could speak Russian.

In the Exhibition, there was even a picture of George Richards, my high school superintendent at Okemos, being interviewed on MSU television. "Jumping" Johnny Green was also pictured stretching high for a rebound. To my surprise, basketball is a rather popular sport in the Soviet Union.

The Exhibition was crowded and the Russians were obviously interested in the displays. The reactions to the tree Pepsi

**THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE** announced early this week that grades can be seen at that office starting today. No doubt a long line will flow through that office.

Students, however, have the right to receive their grades from the university at the completion of each term—or course of study. And during summer school, a five-week session should be considered a "term."

The university has adopted a policy that grades will not be mailed to students until the end of the term—in this case, a 10-week term (except in the case of those attending only the first five-week session). Officials say it's too much work to process grades twice during such a term.

**GRADES ARE IMPORTANT** to the student, however—perhaps the most important single item in this educational system.

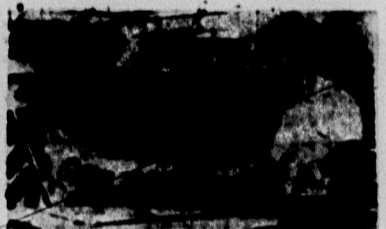
The university has changed policies of the summer school program, but there are still many rough spots which must be ironed out.

The releasing of grades promptly to the students by mail is one. The extra work involved in the process would be worth the trouble, and be greatly appreciated by the student body.

Colas being distributed were varied and often funny.

**USUALLY, THE FIRST SIP** was taken cautiously and then either downed with enthusiasm or spit out with a disgusted look.

On the whole, the Exhibition impressed me favorably. A few of the displays seemed too ultra modern and some of Carl Sandburg's pictures fell beautifully into



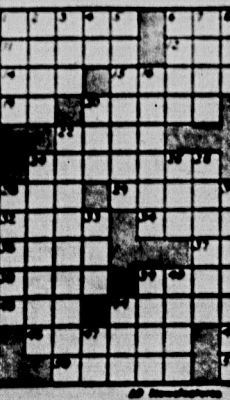
... Max Henne buys a soda pop ...

the Soviet propaganda line. Perhaps showing some severe scenes of our problems is good psychology in that the viewers see that we recognize improvements are needed in some areas—at least, I hope so.

**HOWEVER,** most of the displays were of articles which are available in our stores and many of which we all own and use. The new home displayed was not at all extravagant, although I doubt if the Russians would believe such a statement.

### Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Girls' name
  6. Yellowish
  11. Cub
  12. Modern religious festival
  14. Saturated
  15. Tendency
  17. Flatfish
  19. Forward
  20. Shabby colloq.
  21. Jap. aborigine
  22. Straps shoe
  23. One of baby's first words
  24. Harmony
  27. Leading actor
- DOWN**
1. Moreover
  2. In pairs
  3. Triangular
  31. India poet
  32. The Teni-maker
  34. Turk island
  35. Argian
  36. Information
  37. Broad smile
  38. Cheese
  39. Spring
  40. Small bite
  41. Singing syllable
  42. Careless
  43. Comforted
  44. Poach
  45. Small bite meaning
  46. Make happy
  50. Grave
  51. Planter



### Summer Staff

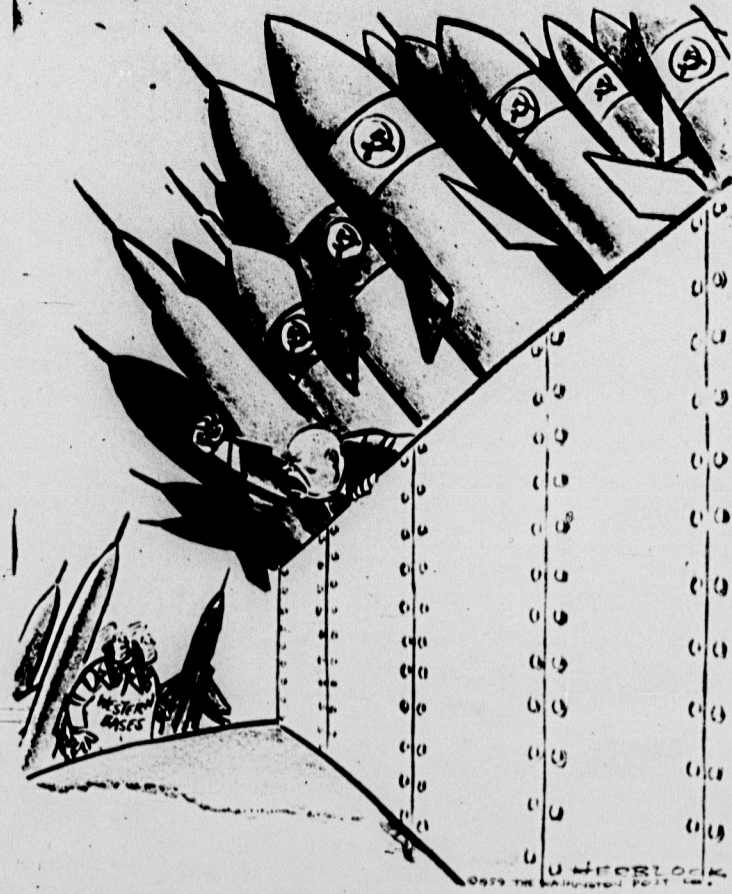
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 Sports Editor — Suetell Kamsky  
 Campus Editor — Larry Gustin  
 Photographer — Norm Hines  
 Reporters — Howard Holmes, George Moffat, Phyllis Mackintosh, Pat Heying  
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## "What Are You Trying To Do, Blow Up The Place?"



## Review of Week's Top Stories

**FRIDAY** — Vice-President Richard Nixon flew back to Moscow and plunged into work on a TV speech to the Russian people in reply to charges that America is to blame for war fears. . . . John Manson Owens II was rescued by helicopter crewmen from the Colorado River, where he was stranded for six days. . . . David McDonald, president of the United Steelworkers, indicated that the steel union would welcome increased Federal participation in efforts to settle the nationwide steel strike. . . . The Federal State Agency disclosed plans to rocket a seismograph to the moon in five or six years. It would help scientists learn what the moon is made of.

**SATURDAY** — In Vice-President Nixon's farewell speech on Russian radio and TV, he called for a just peace based on mutual respect rather than the peace of surrender or dictation by either side. . . . Secretary of Labor James Mitchell accused management and labor of failing to make any serious effort to settle the 18-day-old steel strike. . . . An American college girl from Ohio charged that 200-pound Communist guard at the Red-run World Youth Festival slugged her across the face for distributing leaflets on United States Agriculture. . . . Communist North Viet Nam warned that it will not remain indifferent to fighting between Laotian Communist rebels and loyal troops near the North Viet Nam border. . . . Soviet Premier Khrushchev inspected an American jet airplane and said he would like to try to fly to the United States in "this one or some other one."

**SUNDAY** — A cheering crowd of 250,000 Poles gave Vice-President Nixon the greatest reception he has had during his travels in 60 foreign countries. Nixon flew to Poland on the last leg of his journey to Russia. . . . Nixon said he believes Premier Khrushchev should be invited to visit the United States to correct his "very real misconceptions" about American policies and attitudes. . . . New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller announced the engagement of his son, Steven, to the family's former maid, Anne Marie Rasmussen of Norway. . . . Secretary of State Christian Heister was reported to be determined to resist any Soviet maneuvers to prolong the foreign ministers conference, which was due to end on Wednesday. Heister said he would leave Geneva Thursday. . . . Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip returned home from their 43-day tour of North America. . . . British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd warned Russia's Andrei Gromyko against outside interference in the critical rebel flare-ups in the Indonesian kingdom of Laos.

**MONDAY** — A dramatic exchange of visits between President Eisenhower and Soviet Premier Khrushchev was announced. Khrushchev will come to the U.S. in September, and Eisenhower will visit Russia later in the fall. . . . At Geneva, the West agreed to seek a release of the deadlocked Big Four talks on Germany until after the Eisenhower-Khrushchev meetings. . . . Nixon in Warsaw, Poland, met for more than three hours with Communist chief Wladyslaw Gomulka and Premier Jozef Cyrankiewicz. Khrushchev continued to cheer him at every turn. . . . A seven-nation treaty of stationing of North Atlantic forces in West Germany was signed in Bonn. The four countries, which have taken 3 1/2 years to negotiate, set down in detail every condition governing the stay in West Germany of NATO troops.

**TUESDAY** — State Department officials reported that Russian Premier Khrushchev will arrive in the United States on September 14, although they could not confirm the date. He is expected to travel directly to Washington, D.C. . . . Vice-President Nixon visited the site of mass executions during World War II, then made a plea for the end of racial prejudice as he stood on the spot of Warsaw's Jewish ghetto. . . .

### Film Fare

## 'The Nun's Story' — A Major Achievement

**THE NUN'S STORY** represents a major achievement in American film. It is the most absorbing and compelling treatment of religious life that has ever been attempted. The film is both thought-provoking and intelligent, and it certainly deserves the attention of every mature movie-goer, especially those who choose their fare with discretion.

The film's central theme is universal and not in the least esoteric. It deals with a young Belgian Nun and her fight to control her will and abrogate her pride so that she will achieve the ideal goals of self-sacrifice, inner spiritual silence and most important, perfect obedience which the religious life demands.

Here is the struggle between ideal and actuality. The actuality involved in Sister Luke's own personality which makes her unsuited for the religious life and her struggle to overcome her essential nature is the central conflict. A deep inner conflict with self.

The final resolution of this conflict is in fact only an expression of self-realization when she makes the painful decision to renounce her vows and return to the secular world. Her final decision, prompted by her inability to repress hate toward the Germans who had killed her father and her self-realization when she declares "from now on I can die no longer" while helping her to aid and support the resistance movement (an action strictly forbidden by her Order), is an expression of an essentially Protestant spirit akin to Shaw's Saint Joan.

We follow Sister Luke for nearly two decades in the religious life. With clarity, restraint, and dignity the life of a nursing nun is portrayed. There are moments of humor, tragedy and terror in this tale which takes us into a myriad of situations: the beauty and splendor of the ritual when Sister Luke takes her final vows, the terror filled moments when she is attacked by a mad woman she has tried to help; the magnificence and splendor, the squalor and squalor found during her very happy and eventful years as a nurse in the Belgian Congo.

I can hardly do this film credit in the limited space, but I would like to point out some of the major contributions. Quite obviously, this film represents the results of a respectful labor of love on the part of Fred Zinneman, whose skillful sensitive and delicate direction has produced a moving, semi-documentary study of a significant theme with depths of character revelation seldom seen on the screen.

Much of this credit goes to the intelligent and impeccable screen play by Robert Anderson and the depth and sincerity projected by Audrey Hepburn as Sister Luke in what is easily the best performance of her career.

**THE NUN'S STORY** is endowed with such a fine supporting cast that even the minor roles are brilliantly etched. Dame Edith Evans, Dame Peggy Ashcroft, and Peter Finch give superb performances in major roles.

The beautiful and sometimes lyrical camerawork by Franz Planer is to be commended. Every shot is well-chosen and excellently photographed. The art direction by Alexander Trauner, especially the Gothic convent interiors, is tasteful, accurate and quite beautiful. I cannot recommend this film too highly. For those with discriminating tastes, those interested in religious-moral-ethical problems, or those who just like good drama, this is a film you don't want to miss.

## CLASSIFIEDS ADS

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# Past-Present Japan Displayed in Kresge

Few countries combine the past and present as vividly as Japan, and few photographers have captured the old-new nation as well as the late Werner Bischof of Switzerland.

Visitors to the Kresge Art Center gallery may see an exhibition of 50 Bischof photographs, both color and black and white, made during a two-year assignment in Japan for the Swiss picture magazine 'Du'.

The exhibition, collected by the Smithsonian Institution, will remain on display through August.

Bischof, killed in a 1947 jeep accident in Peruvian mountains while photographing ancient Inca architecture, captured "three worlds."

The "Ancient Japan" section contains photographs filled with the misty atmosphere of exquisite classical Japanese gardens. Others offer a glimpse of aged priests walking beneath misty, snow-draped pines, or under the hopes represented in the twisted messages attached to the hundreds of the temple steles.

"Modern Japan" demonstrates some of the problems of over-crowded post-war Japan and provides a look at modern life, ranging from the majesty of a sumo wrestler to the even greater bulk of Mt. Fujiyama.

## 'Cause You Can't! Don't Tell Me How To Spend My Money

An outsider cannot tell a family how it should spend its money. This is a main point of emphasis in a Workshop in Education for Family Finance held this summer at MSU.

What is important for one family may not be important for another. Each must make its own decisions based on its own needs," explains Dr. Russell Kline, workshop director.

Instead of neat rules on how much should be spent on cars, food, housing and other items, they learn principles underlying home management, insurance, investments and similar areas, explained Mrs. Carol Shaffer, who teaches economics.

Mrs. Carol O'Brien, home management instructor, believes it is important to study family finance because, "Today we 'buy' a living rather than 'make' a living."

"Families must constantly decide what is a must have and what is a nice to have," Mrs.

families try for a blend. But only the family concerned can decide whether a new house or a new car is more important at a given time.

"Although each group has its own set of problems, we know they all need to do three things when they manage their money. First, the family must determine its goals. Second, it should examine its resources and third, it must make decisions."

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# Attend Church This Sunday

## EAST LANSING CHURCHES

<p><b>ST. JOHN CHURCH &amp; CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER</b></p> <p>Fr. E. Kavanagh Fr. F. Zipplo 317 M.A.C. Avenue</p> <p>Sunday Masses 7:30 - 8:45 - 10:00 - 11:30 (Baby sitting at 8:45 &amp; 10:00 Masses)</p> <p>Daily Masses 6:45 &amp; 8:00 A.M. Confessions Daily 8:00 A.M. &amp; 3:30 P.M. (after Holyday)</p> <p>Saturday 6-6:30 &amp; 1:30-2:00 P.M.</p> <p>Phone ED 1-9718</p>	<p><b>PEOPLES CHURCH EAST LANSING</b></p> <p>Interdenominational 100 West Grand River at Michigan</p> <p>SUNDAY SERVICE 10:00 A.M. Sermon by Dr. Marion P. Simms</p> <p>Church School 10:00 A.M.</p> <p>Crib room through high school age</p>	<p><b>ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b></p> <p>600 Abbott Road - ED 2-1313 Rev. John F. Porter - Chaplain Rev. Gordon M. Jones Rector</p> <p>SUNDAY SERVICES 8:00 A.M. Holy Communion 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion or Morning Prayer and Service</p> <p>DURING THE WEEK Thursday, 8:15 p.m. Holy Communion Daily, 9:00 a.m. Morning Prayer</p>	<p><b>FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST</b></p> <p>Branch of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ Scientist, Boston, Mass. 109 E. Grand River</p> <p>Church Services 11 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m.</p> <p>Subject - "PIRIT"</p> <p>Reading Room 114 W. Grand River</p> <p>Mon. Wed. Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Tues. Thurs. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and 7 p.m.-9 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.</p> <p>All are welcome to attend Church services and visit and use the Reading Room.</p>
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<p><b>METHODIST CHURCH OF EAST LANSING and WESLEY FOUNDATION</b></p> <p>Wilson M. Tennant, George I. Jordan Ministers</p> <p>Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m. - Red Cedar School One Block West of S. Harrison Rd. On Saver Dr. 11:00 a.m. - State Theatre Nursery for both Services</p> <p>Church School 10:30 a.m. - All Ages Red Cedar School</p>	<p><b>EDGEWOOD PEOPLES CHURCH</b></p> <p>Interdenominational 600 N. Bogardus Road (3 blocks north of Grand River)</p> <p>Rev. Truman A. Morrison, Minister Rev. Robinson G. Lapp, Minister</p> <p>Sermon "WHAT HOPE THERE IS" 9:30 A.M. Rev. Robert T. Anderson</p> <p>Church School at 9:30 a.m. Crib room through Junior High</p>	<p><b>MARTIN LUTHER CHAPEL</b></p> <p>441 Abbott Road Chapel Ed 2-9718 (Missouri Synod)</p> <p>No Services at Chapel until Fall Term Services at Christ Church Pennsylvania South of Michigan 9:30 a.m.</p> <p>Interim Pastor: Rev. Donald Ormer 206 East McConnell St. Johns, Michigan Parsonage No. St. Johns 206-J</p>	<p><b>EAST LANSING TRINITY CHURCH</b></p> <p>120 Spartan Avenue Rev. E. ALFRED WILLIAMS Pastor</p> <p>WORSHIP SERVICES 11 A.M.</p> <p>1:30 P.M.</p> <p>OTHER SERVICES 9:45 A.M. - Sunday School with classes for University students. All University students invited to attend 1:00 p.m., Wednesday Evening Prayer and Bible study.</p>
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Go to Some Church Every Sunday

<p><b>SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH</b></p> <p>South Washington At Monroe River Drive</p> <p>Howard F. Suggs, D.D. Desmond J. Bell</p> <p>10:00 A.M. Bible School Mon. College Class Taught by Dr. David Warriner, Natural Science Dept., MSU</p> <p>11:00 and 7:00 Services. Guest Speaker Dr. Amy Lee Storcken</p> <p>Free bus service leaving Shaw and Farm Lane 9:30 A.M. and 6:30 P.M. Bounced through campus. For further information call IV 2-5182</p>	<p><b>LANSING CENTRAL FREE METHODIST CHURCH</b></p> <p>Washington at Jefferson</p> <p>Morning Worship - 11 a.m. Youth Service - 7:00 p.m. Evening Worship - 7:30 p.m. For Transportation Call IV 2-9061</p> <p>"The Church of the Light and Life Hour"</p>	<p><b>FIRST CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH</b></p> <p>710 Marshall St. Rev. John M. Hofman, Pastor</p> <p>Morning Service 10 A.M. Evening Service 7 P.M.</p> <p>Those who desire transportation to church call Mr. Bolt (IV 4-2164) or Mr. Van Vleet (ED 2-134)</p>
<p><b>INTER-CITY BIBLE CHURCH</b></p> <p>2822 E. MICHIGAN Independent Fundamental Pre-Millennial REV. G. J. TUINstra, PASTOR</p> <p>9:45 a.m. Sunday Bible School 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship 3:45 p.m. Youth Groups 7:00 p.m. Evening Inspirational Service</p> <p>(Churches Reorganized For Better Services) For Transportation call IV 2-1293</p>	<p><b>ASCENSION LUTHERAN CHURCH</b></p> <p>(Missouri Synod) 2100 Hazlett Road (1/2 Mile East of Bogardus Road)</p> <p>East Lansing</p> <p>Sunday School 9:15 A.M. SERVICES 10:00 a.m. at East Drive in 10:30 a.m. at Church</p> <p>Rev. George W. E. Nirkelsburg 412 2-2722 or ED 2-1291</p>	<p><b>CENTRAL METHODIST CHURCH</b></p> <p>Ottawa at Capitol</p> <p>9:00 Prayer Service in Chapel Worship Service 10:00 A.M. Sermon by Paul Morrison Central is a Friendly Church</p> <p><b>UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH AND STUDENT CENTER</b></p> <p>(National Lutheran Council) Division 25 Ann Street (Two Blocks North of Berkeley Hall) ED 2-5371 or ED 2-2130</p> <p>Sunday Schedule Services 9 and 10:45 Nursery Available Sunday School - 9:00 a.m.</p>



Complete Photo Coverage of Pan-American Swim Trials in Next Week's S'News

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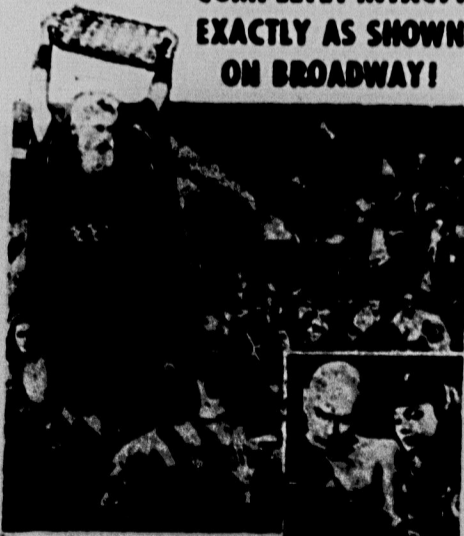
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Hit No. (1) at 8:30

Hit No. (2) at 10:20



Hit No. (3) at 11:50

Hit No. (4) Late Show



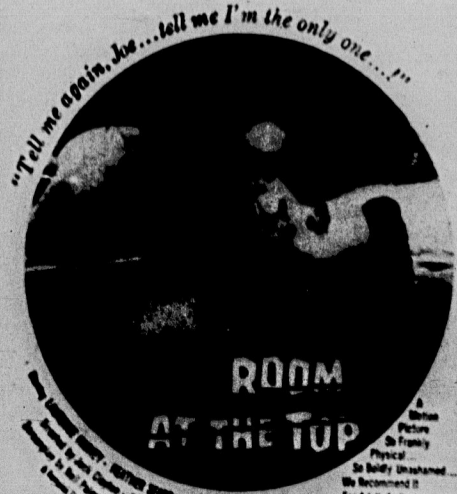
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Hit No. 2 Gary Cooper  
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"THE HANGING TREE"

**You're Dry-Docked**

There will be no recreational  
swimming at the outdoor pool  
today, Friday, Saturday, Mon-  
day and Tuesday, the IM Of-  
fice has announced, due to the  
Pan-American trials. There will  
be swimming Sunday from 1-6.

**Pan-Am Games Started in 1951**

Here's a brief rundown on the  
background of the Pan-Ameri-  
can Games to be held this year  
in Chicago Aug. 27-Sept. 7.

The Pan-American Games had  
their inception during the chaotic  
World War II period, although  
many nations previously had  
entertained the idea of staging  
such an event.

Because the Olympics could  
not be held at Tokyo, Japan, in  
1940, the latest interest in the  
Games was rekindled. Also, the  
idea was stimulated further by  
the growing spirit of solidarity  
among the nations of the West-  
ern Hemisphere.

At Buenos Aires, Argentina,  
in 1949, a Congress of National  
Olympic committee members,  
representing 16 of the 21 coun-  
tries in the Pan American Un-

ion, decided to institute a set  
of Games to be held every four  
years between Olympic Games.  
The Pan-Ams, it was felt, would  
serve to build new and closer  
bonds between the American  
democracies, and provide extra  
international competition spaced  
between each Olympiad.

However, conflicts due to the  
war conditions and other estab-  
lished competitions postponed  
the first Games until 1951, when  
they were held in Buenos Aires.  
All 21 nations participated.

Modeled after the Olympics,  
the Games were designed for  
competition in 19 sports. They  
were track and field, basketball,

baseball, boxing, cycling, eque-  
strian sports, fencing, gymnas-  
tics, modern pentathlon, water  
polo, polo, weightlifting, rowing,  
swimming and diving, yachting,  
wrestling, soccer football and  
tennis. Women's competition was  
held in track and field, fencing,  
swimming and tennis.

Mexico City in 1955 hosted  
the second Pan-American  
Games. Again, all 21 nations  
took part, and a total of 19  
sports were sponsored. But vol-  
leyball and synchronized swim-  
ming replaced polo and yachting.

For Chicago this year, the pro-  
gram will include yachting, thus  
making a new total of 20 sports.



Welcome  
to  
Pan-Am  
Swim-  
mers

From . . .

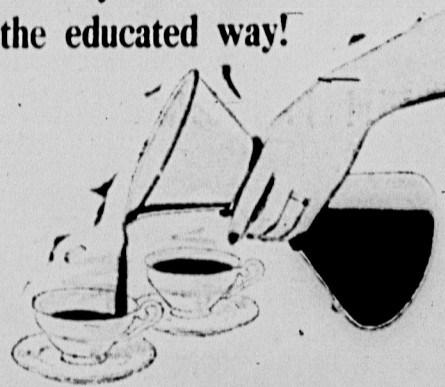
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Brew your coffee  
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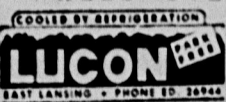
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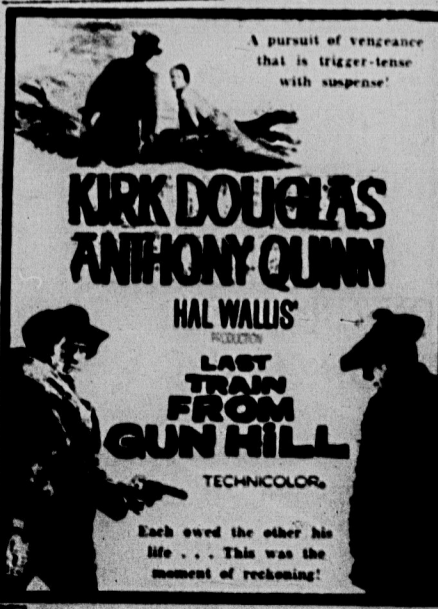
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It was a big weekend for U.S. wrestlers at the IM building.



**TAKE IT EASY TIME**

Barbecued chicken—crisp, golden tender . . . Sounds  
great, doesn't it? Especially when no work is in-  
volved.

Just jump in the car and come out to Lake Lansing  
this Sunday afternoon. The Okemos Rotary Club is  
sponsoring a chicken barbecue dinner at \$1.00 a  
meal. So get together a group of friends or plan a  
family picnic at Lake Lansing Park on Sunday.

IMPORTANT: Next Wednesday, August 12, is  
FRANDOR DAY. For free admission and one half  
off on rides pick up your tickets from any Frandor  
merchant.

And remember, it's barbecue time at Lake Lansing  
on Sunday.

See you at Lake Lansing!

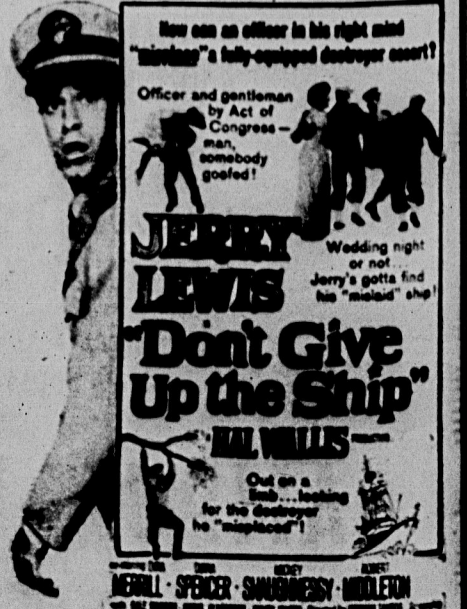
**Lake Lansing Park**

Lake Lansing Park—Open nightly—  
Except Mondays — All Day Sunday

**LOOK! GLADMER LOOK!**

TODAY IS SUPER BARGAIN DAY  
ALL DAY PREVIEW — SEE TWO FEATURES  
**WALT DISNEY'S**

"DARBY O'GILL and the LITTLE PEOPLE"  
Plus — Our New Feature —



NEWS — NOVELTY — CARTOON







# Counseling Clinics Jammed With Activity

State News Photos  
By Norman Hines



REGISTRATION is the first step for those who attend the counseling clinics at MSU. This is the first step in the counseling program, and here is where incoming freshmen get their first glimpse of the university.

Each summer thousands of young people, from all parts of the U.S. and foreign countries, travel to the MSU campus for what is known as the "Counseling Clinics."

These people, the future leaders of MSU's student body, are the ones who will enroll as freshmen in the fall.

Their schedules during these orientation clinics are jammed with such activities as testing, medical examinations, ROTC orientation for men, meeting faculty members who represent their desired majors, and familiarization with student leaders and representatives for the Office of Student Affairs.

It's a busy schedule for the three-day visit to MSU. They learn a lot, meet many new friends, and obtain a first impression of what university living is like.

Since the first clinic was started in 1949 with only 223 students attending, it has grown rapidly, and this year there will be more than 2,200 attending the clinics over an 11-week period.

THE CLINICS last only three days, and those who attended must pack up their bags and leave—but college life is not far away. The persons who attend these clinics will be back in the fall as they start their higher education at MSU.



HOURS play an important role in the life of an MSU coed. Here one coed attending the clinic checks the rules and regulations of dormitory living at the sign-out desk.

TESTING is one of the jobs that must be done during the counseling clinics. Here the incoming freshmen fill the classrooms taking examinations, something they'll be doing a lot of for the next four years.

COUNSELING continues throughout the day as each prospective student is given personal attention. Here, one incoming freshman is interviewed in the Student Services building.



COUNSELING IS only a few doors away, as a group of incoming freshmen pass through the Student Government doors in the Student Services building to keep their appointments with the counselors.

IT'S NOT all work and no play for those who attend the counseling clinics. There's plenty of time to relax, stroll through the campus or visit with the parents in the lounges, as the family above is doing.



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**Busy Hour**

Noon time is one of the busiest times in the day. Everyone is rushed and hectic trying to get it to lunch and back. By the afternoon starts the day turned into just another rat race.

But not when you eat Odam's. It's close enough to campus so that you can get there only a minute or two. And the quick service you can get with your meal and take it home—a sure way to keep cool in the afternoon.

Odam's has good food at low prices too. Eat your lunch at Odam's, it can't be beat!

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