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Mismanagement Blamed

China's 'Great Leap,' Failing

Communist China's "Great Leap Forward" program, begun in 1958 because of Mao Tse-tung's obsession for an economically developed, industrialized China within his lifetime, is an agricultural catastrophe, said Tillman Durdin, editorial board member of the New York Times and former chief of the Times' Hong Kong bureau.

"Starvation in China is greater now than anytime since World War II," Durdin said. "The death rate of older people has risen sharply.

"However, there are no great breaks in party leadership. The army, secret police, and bureaucracy are being kept well-fed on imported grain."

DURDIN SHARED the platform with his wife, Peggy, Friday night at the Kiva, opening the sixth annual summer Institute on Asia. Mrs. Durdin, born in China of missionary parents, is a magazine writer on Asian subjects.

Heavy industry has made substantial gains since 1958,

Durdin said. Steel production has tripled. Hydroelectric dams have been built. Much is being done in the field of advanced electronics, he said.

"But it is becoming painfully clear that failure in agriculture is due to colossal mismanagement," Durdin said. "Cadre workers at the lower levels falsified production records. In 1960 only 180 million tons of grain were produced; the Central Committee had estimated 525 million tons.

"A COMMUNIQUE issued January, 1961, by the committee indicates no attempt will be made to raise industrial output. All effort will be thrown in agriculture."

The 26,000 communes (population: 10,000-50,000 each) have virtually been disbanded and peasants have been granted small plots to grow produce either for themselves or for sale in local markets, Durdin said.

Mrs. Durdin listed three major ways news gets out from behind the Bamboo Curtain: See CHINA, Page 8

Hemingway's Death, Accident or Suicide?

By CHARLES RICHARDS
State News City Editor

The world may never know whether or not author and adventurer Ernest Hemingway killed himself accidentally or committed suicide.



ERNEST HEMINGWAY
... famous author ...

County authorities in Ketchum, Ind., declined to hold an inquest in the shotgun death of the famed novelist.

The sheriff and coroner made the decision after talking with Hemingway's wife and son at their home in Idaho where the author shot himself. Mrs. Hemingway said her husband killed himself accidentally while cleaning his shotgun.

OFFICIALS reported that they found no cleaning equipment in the room. Hemingway had just returned from Mayo Clinic two days before after a period of confinement for illness.

No matter how the Nobel Prize-winning novelist died there was no question about the kind of life he lived.

Hemingway was the picture of the two-fisted adventure-seeking outdoorsman. He loved to hunt big game in Africa and was in a number of wars in which he was wounded several times. He also drank a great deal.

On one occasion he and his

wife, Mary, were believed killed in a plane crash in the wild upper Nile country of Uganda.

BUT AFTER two days without a word Hemingway came strolling into a civilized clearing with Mary on one arm and a bottle of gin in the other.

When he settled down to write, however, he wrote well. His first major novel, "The Sun Also Rises," came in 1926. In 1929 "A Farewell to Arms" was produced and his story of bullfighting, "Death in the Afternoon," was written in 1932.

His novel of the Spanish Civil War, "For Whom The Bell Tolls," was published in 1940. Then in 1954 he wrote "The Old Man and the Sea," which received wide acclaim from many critics as his best work.

In recent years Hemingway was forced to slow his fast adventurous pace because of recurring illness. Friends said he was further despondent over the loss of actor Gary Cooper, a frequent outdoor companion.

Police Administration Student Arrested for Shoplifting

An MSU Police Administration student was arrested by East Lansing police on a shoplifting charge Monday night.

Visutra Phanphakdi, 25, said he was attending MSU on a scholarship from Thailand. He was jailed in Mason to await

arraignment.

He formerly attended Indiana University.

Phanphakdi, who lives at 428 Evergreen, was arrested by Det. Sgt. Robert Brown at Shaheen's Super-market in East Lansing.

Jane Ann Brougham To Represent Lansing in 'Miss Michigan' Contest

A MSU graduate, Jane Ann Brougham, will compete in the finals of the "Miss Michigan" contest Thursday night in Muskegon.

The 23-year-old "brownette" was selected by the Lansing Junior Chamber of Commerce

and Frandor Merchants association as "Miss Lansing" in May. She was graduated from MSU shortly afterwards.

Miss Brougham is five-foot four-inches tall and measures 34, 24, 34. She was a superior

student at Michigan State and is a talented pianist.

While in Muskegon, "Miss Lansing" will be chaperoned by Mrs. Helen Dodge Stack, former director of the volunteer bureau of the Lansing community services council.

New Biology Research Center



A FROG used in cancer research is readied for use by Jimmy B. Throneberry, Graduate Assistant in Zoology. Dr. Roger Hoopingarner, Assistant Professor in the Department of entomology, examines two-inch cockroach used in insect physiology research. These are only two of nine separate research projects.



DR. ARMON YANDERS, assistant Professor of Zoology and Building coordinator, uses the Center's Electron microscope which is one of several on the campus and is valued at \$25,000. —State News Photos by Fred Brufflot, Picture Editor.

Survey Reveals Trends

★ CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS — LOW COST ★

Where and What Do MSU's Married Students Buy?

By DONALD BALASKY
State News Staff Writer

With all the rumors one hears about the slim incomes of students living in married housing here, it's amazing how some of them squeek their way through college.

An economic survey conducted by MTA 431 (Marketing Research) students under the guidance of Stephen Castle, instructor, has indicated that there are two sides to the tale.

According to the recent survey the average monthly income of married students is \$332. But "average" is a dubious word. Student income sources vary from full and part-time work to "daddy's" check.

AMONG the economically elite are graduate students, the largest of any group in married housing. Their average monthly income was listed at \$396.00 or nearly \$100.00 per week.

Ninety-eight percent of the sample owned automobiles. Ownership of models varied from 1936 "Chevys" to 1961 Continentals.

It seems that university society is no different from any other. Some are rich and some are poor.

According to one of the researchers, a Spartan Village woman broke into tears during a face to face interview:

"I DONT-KONW how we can go on."

"Our earnings hardly get us through."

She reported an income of less than \$120 per month from babysitting. Her husband is physically unable to work.

One enterprising student reported an income of \$850 per month from what he called a part time "business venture."

THE SMOKING habit costs students about \$2.10 each a week. Most smokers prefer filtered brands.

Credit payments are in the area of \$47 each month per family. Most of this figure goes toward automobiles and appliances.

Though a significant number of students are turning to economy cars, \$5.06 is the mean weekly expenditure for gasoline and automotive repairs combined.

Expectedly, the largest budget item was food. Expenses remained relatively constant at \$17.00 per family.

AREAS OF shopping preference showed Frandor shopping center edging out the retail district in East Lansing which is known to be a heavy favorite among single students.

In making their recommendations to Castle, the research team concluded that the path has been cleared for more extensive research among both married and unmarried spar-

tans upon whom the immediate community is economically dependent.

Next fall, Castle's students will employ the experimental sample as a starting-point for a canvass of single students.

Dr. Fox Serves in Vietnam

Dr. Guy H. Fox, professor of political science, is serving as chief advisor of the MSU group in Vietnam and will attend the first meeting of the General Assembly of EROPA at Manila in December.

Dr. Fox will participate in the setting up of a permanent organization involving the adoption of a constitution and by-laws.

There will be panel discussions of local government problems in the various countries represented. Preparation for the November, 1962 meeting in Tokyo will also be discussed.

Others at the meeting will include representatives from Australia, China, Hong Kong, India, Indonesia, Japan, Korea, the Philippines, Thailand and Vietnam. There will also be observers from organizations such as the International Institute of Administrative Sciences, the UN International Union of Local Authorities and the Society for Public Administration.

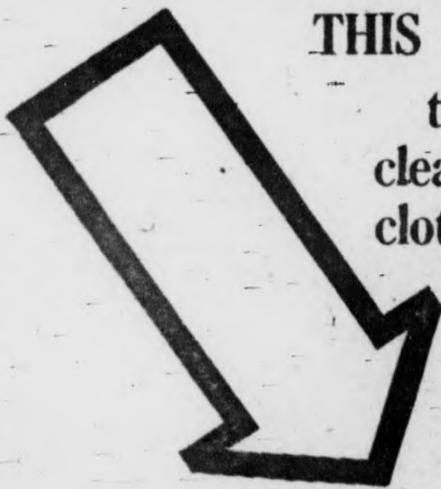


summer headlines

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Leichty Appointed To NCTE

Prof. V.E. Leichty, department of English, has been appointed to a position with the National Council of Teachers of English, a professional organization of about 60,000 members and subscribers at all school levels.

Leichty will help prepare a booklet for use with high school and college students on career opportunities in English.

His appointment is one of many being made by NCTE in connection with vigorous expansion of the organization in new directions, according to Dr. James R. Squire, Council Executive Secretary.

The goal of the Council is to increase the effectiveness of the teaching of English language and its literature in the nation's schools and colleges. It publishes six professional journals and furnishes such teaching aids as books, recordings and literary maps.

Dr. Butler To Lecture In Finland

Dr. Alexander R. Butler, assistant professor of humanities, will travel to the University of Helsinki, Finland, during the coming school year to lecture in American history.

Dr. Butler will be traveling on a Fulbright educational exchange grant awarded by the United States State Department.

A graduate of Harvard University, Dr. Butler received his Ph.D. at Johns Hopkins University in 1953. A native of New Hampshire, Dr. Butler has been a member of the MSU staff since 1953.

Mrs. Butler will accompany her husband. They intend to leave for Finland in August.

Controversial Film Shown Tonight

The movie, "A State Labor Body," a part of the controversy involving the MSU labor-industrial relations center and the dismissal of Charles A. Rogers as associate director, will be shown to the summer interim committee of the All-University Student Government at 8 p.m. Wednesday, 328 Student Services.

The movie will be shown by Jack Stieber, director of the center, and Prof. Fred Hoehler, associate director. Both will be available for a question-answer session after the movie.

A short business meeting will precede the meeting and John A. Fuzak, dean of students, will be introduced to the congressmen.

The meeting and movie is open to the public.

Two-thirds of the Rhodes scholarships awarded to Americans for study at Oxford University in England during the last 16 years went to young men who had been Boy Scouts.

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Photographed by T. S. Crockett

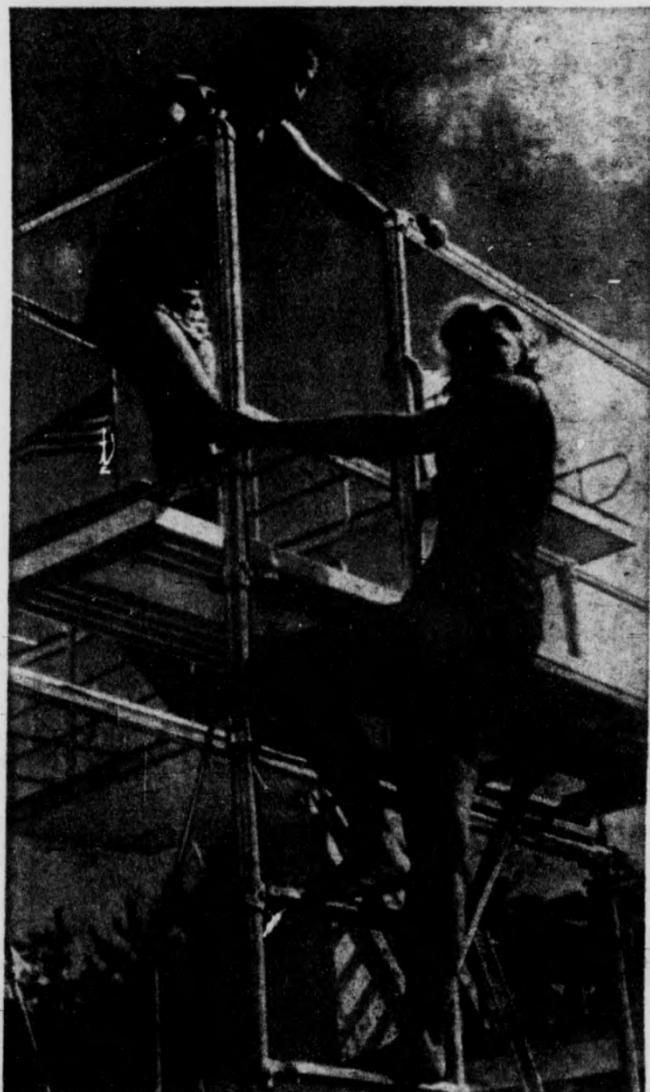
SPARKLERS — Tommy Crockett and Jackie Heinz, whose parents live in Spartan Village, enjoy the glow of sparklers.

RELAXING ON THE BEACH — While Playing cards on the Alward Lake Resort, Don Schultz, Illinois senior, and Mary Ann Boettcher, E. Lansing grad student, soak up the warm sun.

A DIP IN THE POOL — Khalaf S. Al-Delaimy, grad student from Baghdad, Iraq, and Tippy Snyder, West Virginia sophomore, prepare to dive into the IM Pool.

A PICNIC — In the cool of the evening, Wendell Duncan, Florida grad student, David Appenbrink, Indiana grad student, and their children, roast Marshmallows over a warm fire.

A TRIP TO THE AMUSEMENT PARK — Jim Nantau, Detroit junior and Mimi Poxson of Lansing watch the Ferris Wheel as it weaves a pattern of light in the darkness.



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Summer Clinic Proves Aid to Better Grades

Helping the student make the transition from high school to college is one of the chief aims of the Summer Counseling Clinics, according to Dr. Tom Goodrich, coordinator of summer clinics.

The three-day clinics, sponsored by the Counseling Center in cooperation with the other departments of the university, will be attended by up to 3,800

students this summer. They run from June 19 through Aug. 31. Over 68 per cent of last fall's incoming freshmen attended the clinics.

THE ORIENTATION to campus life provided by the clinics offers the student opportunities to meet members of the faculty and become familiar with the campus. It also allows him to

experience residence hall living and to complete in advance most of the pre-registration requirements of fall term orientation.

The program also gives counseling and appraisal of the students' academic background. It evaluates their potential for college work and helps them to explore their interests as they relate to educational and vocational goals.

CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS

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Fresh strawberries daily. Farm fresh eggs—Also other fresh fruits and vegetables at reasonable prices—Roadside Farm Market, 2 miles east of E. Lansing on US 16 at Okemos Rd. 5

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ROOMS

MALE STUDENTS: Summer rooms available at Howland House Co-op for \$3 and \$5 per week. Room and Board for \$12 and \$14 per week. 323 Anna Street. ED 2-6521. 14

2 LARGE ROOMS, 1 with private porch, double beds, 1 in room. Graduate students or instructors preferably. 615 Sunset Lane. E.L. ED 2-1363. 5

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Movie Review

'Parish Proves' Good Entertainment

By FRED BRACK
State News Staff Writer

There is still something heart-warming about a mob of youngsters gathered to accomplish a task in the face of formidable obstacles.

"Parrish," the first-run offering now at the Michigan theatre, proves this with scenes as stirring as any filmed in the 30's, when this theme was rampant.

However, if it proves this it just as convincingly proves that in a screen representation of a novel the time element is difficult to handle.

THIS WAS painfully evident in "Parrish" where, in order to portray the complex relationships involved in several years of a young man's life, the director was reduced to a series of short, choppy scenes.

Still, the story, if not unique, was entertaining.

A young man (Troy Donahue) accompanies his mother (Claudette Colbert) to a tobacco farm in Connecticut where she has been employed to plan the debut of the own-

er's daughter (Diane McBain.) He is taught the fleshy facts of young love by a wanton fieldhand (Connie Stevens). She soon proves too plebian for

Speltz and Vetch Are Eliminated

Classes for speltz and vetch have been eliminated.

But students need not worry because these "classes" were listed in the Michigan State Fair premium book.

And farmers need not worry because the crops speltz, a small grain similar to wheat and barley, and vetch, a legume once used for fodder and soil nourishment, just aren't grown anymore.

Or, at least, aren't entered in state fair competition, according to Eldon McLachlan, state fair agriculture exhibits director.

his taste and he shifts his interest to his mother's ward who proves equally wanton.

IN THE MEANTIME, two developments are taking place. In addition to his amorous education, Troy is learning the tobacco business and his mother has taken up with the most powerful man in the Connecticut tobacco business (Karl Malden).

She marries him and our hero is confronted with a new love, Malden's daughter (Sharon Hugueny). She proves to be the most virtuous of his loves and through her his inherent strength of character is brought to the fore.

The complex plot is measurably enhanced by the three young beauties in the film. If their acting ability does not attain the same heights as their looks it does not seriously affect the film. The dramatic situation never quite reaches the point where outstanding talent is called for.

Besides, the film is highlighted by the capable performances of Karl Malden and Claudette Colbert.

"Parrish" will not win any awards but the film lives up to the story and should provide a generous helping of entertainment on a hot esummer evening.

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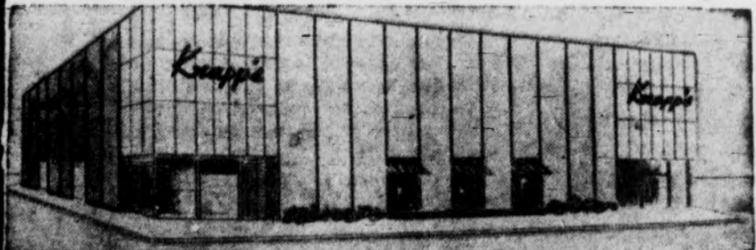


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"RAIN" — In rehearsal for "Rain" the next Summer Circle theater production, are (L. to R.) Linda Herr, Don Cailliez, Tom Patchett and Fern Barushok.

Summer Circle

Maugham's 'Rain' Opening Tonight

The Summer Circle will offer its second production of the season tonight with the opening of "Rain" directed by Nat Eek.

The action of the play centers around the conflict between Sadie Thompson, a woman of questionable virtue and Rev. Davidson, a missionary serving in the South Pacific.

Rev. Davidson and his wife are held up on a Pacific island by the rainy season.

While they are awaiting the arrival of the ship which will take them to their missionary outpost, Rev. Davidson attempts to convert Sadie and make her atone for her past.

THIS IS complicated when a love interest develops between Sadie and a Marine sergeant. He attempts to take Sadie from the island and from the influence of Rev. Davidson.

Rev. Davidson's tactics as well as his questionable motives in Sadie's conversion lead to her rejection of Davidson and his ultimate downfall.

The play was written by Colton and Randolph from the famous short story by Somerset Maugham.

It was first produced in this country in 1925 and represented quite a departure from the typical theatre of the day.

IT EXPLORES good and evil, often with an entirely different slant than was prevalent in the 1920's. Nevertheless, theatre audiences in this period were becoming increasingly sophisticated with the result that drama was becoming increasingly frank.

"Rain" represents a dra-

Some owls see well in the daylight, contrary to popular belief. The snowy owl and hawk owl habitually hunt by day. And the fierce great horned owl goes hunting both day and night.

matic compromise between the audience's desire for realism and its taste for romanticism.

The cast includes Linda Herr, MSU theatre graduate, as Sadie; Tom Patchett, MSU junior, as Rev. Davidson; Fern Barushok, East Lansing housewife, as Mrs. Davidson and Don Cailliez, Lansing Community Circle Players member,

as the Marine sergeant O'Hara.

The play will run through Saturday night at the new arena theatre in Demonstration Hall.

Tickets are available at the Summer Circle box office which is open from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. The phone number at the box office is ED 2-1511, ext. 2160.

Japanese Film Starts Friday

What would you do if you were suddenly told that you had but six more months to live?

This familiar question provides the theme for one of the most fascinating motion pictures to be shown during MSU's summer foreign film series at Fairchild Theatre.

"IKIRU," SHOWING at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, July 7 and 8, is the story of a Japanese government official with 30 year of tedious and unbroken service who is shocked into realizing that he will soon die. This stunning confrontation with reality jars him loose from his desk into deep reflection on the futility and waste of his life.

Part of what follows in Watanabe's life caused customs officials of the Port of New York to delay clearance of the Japanese-made film because of what they considered were obscene and objectionable scenes.

In dispute were scenes of wild Tokyo night life featuring a sinuous belly dancer who performs a strip-tease in front of Watanabe.

EVENTUALLY cleared, the film was subsequently acclaimed by critics, audiences and church officials making it the first motion picture to be con-

sidered obscene by government officials and highly recommended by church leaders.

The film has won six major awards.

"A strangely fascinating and affecting film," noted Bosley Crowther, film critic of the New York Times. Time magazine listed "Ikiru" as "perhaps the finest achievement of Director Akira (Rashomon) Kurosawa, a masterwork of burning social conscience and hard-eyed psychological realism."

Corey To Star

Wendell Corey, co-star of the television series "The Nannette Fabray Show," will be appearing at the Ledges Playhouse in Grand Ledge this week.

Corey plays a popular author on a lecture tour who meets an old college flame who mistakes herself as the inspiration for all his heroines.

The play, "Goodbye Again," will open at the Ledges July 3 and run through July 8.

APPEARING with Corey will be his wife, Alice. The Coreys have had several other summer stock engagements together.

He headed the London cast of "Voice of the Turtle" opposite Margaret Sullivan. He played with Diana Lynn in the West Coast company of "Sabrina Fair." A seven-month national company tour as Lieut. Greenwald in "The Caine Mu-

tiny Court Martial" brought him critical acclaim.

China

(Continued from page 1)

1—One British and one French correspondent in Peking. The Chinese allow only young, uninformed newsmen who speak no Chinese.

2—CORRESPONDENTS in Hong Kong interviewing travelers coming out of China and translating hundreds of Chinese magazines.

3—"Once-over quicklies." These are Communist sympathizers mostly from Latin America, touring China from one week to two months.

Alan Watts, who spoke at the Asian Institute last year, will lecture on the subject, "Man's Relationship to Nature in Eastern and Western Culture," July 13 at the Kiva.



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Alan Watts to Lecture

Varied Program on Asia

By ISABEL RACKI
State News Staff Writer

The visit to campus Friday of "The New York Times" reporter, Tillman Durdin, who spoke on Communist China, marked the beginning of MSU's Sixth Annual Summer Institute on Asia.

Durdin, now an editorial writer on Asia for the "Times," along with his wife Peggy, lectured on the "Trends and Tendencies in Communist China" last Friday evening. Durdin, until recently was the "Times" foreign correspondent in Asia.

This summer's institute will include the appearance of stimulating and unconventional philosopher Alan W. Watts, an exhibition of paintings from Calcutta, once owned by Rudyard Kipling, and a complete showing of the famed three-movie series of "Pathar Panchali."

AN EXHIBITION of 72 antique and modern fabrics designed in Okinawa opened this week in the university museum in connection with the Institute.

The exhibition includes 17 tisa or ornamental towels, matted fabric samples and 30 matted rice paper stencils.

It will appear in the museum through August 15.

A six-time prize-winning Japanese movie, "Ikiru," will be shown at Fairchild Theatre at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday.

THE MOVIE is a moving insight into the nature of man—his life, love, selfishness and sacrifice. The story concerns the struggles of an old man to give his life meaning when he learns that he has only a few months to live.

Watts, the philosopher, will speak in the Kiva of the Education building at 8 p.m. Thursday, July 13. His lecture will be "Man's Relationship to Nature in Eastern and Western Culture."

Watts was asked to return to speak this summer after a successful reception at the Institute last year.

Author of "The Spirit of Zen," Watts is probably best known to American audiences for his interpretation of Zen Buddhism.

MORE THAN a dozen books on comparative philosophy and religion have been written by Watts, including "The Way of Zen," "Nature, Man and Woman," "This Is It," and "The Wisdom of Insecurity."

The great Indian trilogy, "Pathar Panchali," will be shown in its entirety July 21 in Fairchild Theatre. The first film, "Pathar Panchali," will be shown at 3:30 p.m., the second, "Aparajito," at 7:00 p.m., and the third, "The World of Apu," at 9:00 p.m.

The three films have gathered an impressive number of prizes at film festivals. Many critics have hailed the trilogy as among the greatest movies treating on the growth and development made.

THE THREE films tell the story of one family, concentration of a boy from childhood to manhood.

Simple, bold figures drawn with vigorous, sweeping lines and brilliant coloring characterize the 40 paintings, some of which were once owned by Rudyard Kipling, which are now on exhibit at the Art Room, Union.

The paintings will be exhibited through July 10. The exhibit is entitled "Bazaar Paintings from Calcutta."

THESE PAINTINGS are on loan from two collections: The Victoria and Albert Museum,

London, possessor of the largest collection of Kalighat paintings in the world; and the Wadsworth Atheneum, Hartford, Conn., one of the few American museums to own such paintings.

The Asian Institute, designed to increase interest and knowledge in Asia, Asian people, and Asian nations is sponsored by University Summer School and the College of Science and Arts.



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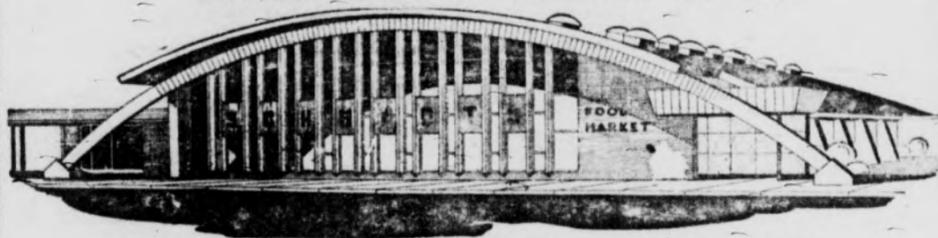
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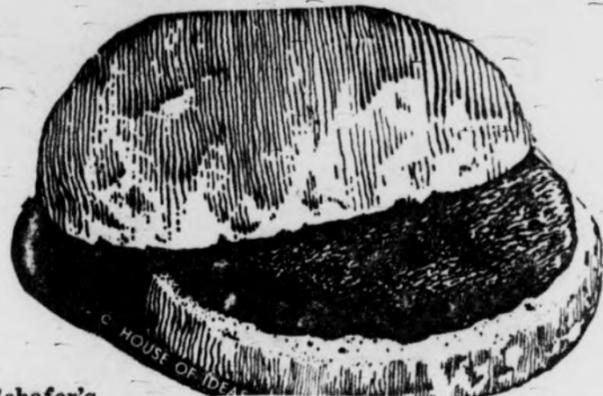


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Newest Compact, Fruits?

Compact fruit trees are becoming as important to the Michigan fruit growers as the compact car is to the Michigan motorist—and for the same reasons of efficiency and easy care, according to Robert Carlson, MSU horticulturist.

The smaller compact, or dwarf, fruit trees are easier to care for and harvest and they begin yielding four to ten years earlier than conventional trees, Carlson said.

Michigan is in the lead in the planting of compact orchards and is now in the transition period from large to small trees with more than 2,000 acres of the smaller trees planted, he said.

Compact trees are produced by using various special rootstocks. They grow one-quarter, one-half and three-quarters normal size.

Algeria is more than four times the size of France.

Ethel Paige Donates Furnishings to MSU

The cross-section of the furnishings of a Victorian house of the 1880-1890 period has been arranged in a two-room setting on the second floor of the MSU Museum.

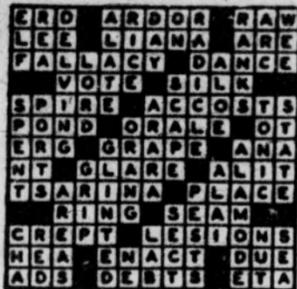
The furnishings, nearly all those contained in a 14-room house, have been donated by Miss Ethel Paige, Northampton, Mass., who became aware of the museum's interest in her household goods through a cousin residing in Michigan. Last year Miss Paige sold her house and moved to Florida. The biggest part of its furnishings were shipped to the museum. She took just enough with her to furnish a few rooms in a modern bungalow.

Among her contributions are a kitchen stove, originally wood burning but converted to oil, her mother's wedding silver and china, garden tools, chairs, tables, bureaus, old co-coa tins and a portrait of her mother. Furnishings not used in the current exhibit have been packed away in the museum storehouse for use in future exhibits.

San Salvador, capital of El Salvador, stands in the shadow of a volcano named San Salvador. After being dormant for 300 years, the volcano erupted in June 1917, demolishing the city.

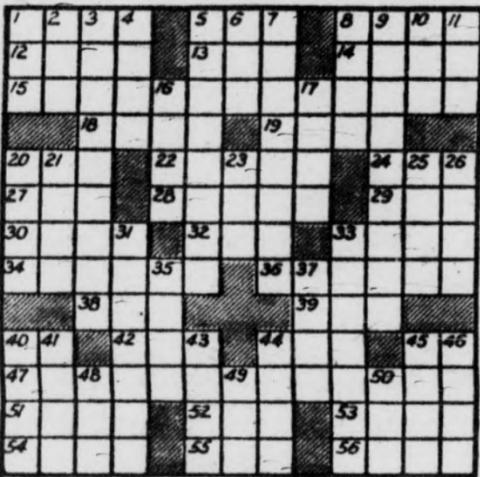
Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Overhasty
 - Small tumor
 - Members of a W. African tribe
 - S-shaped molding
 - Turkish commander
 - Hop kiln
 - Blood relationship
 - Ornamental button
 - Throw lightly
 - Three: prefix
 - Vegetable exudation
 - Beverage
 - Head covering
 - Asiatic palm
 - Crystalline mineral
- DOWN**
- High priest's appointments
 - Epoch
 - Mediocre
 - Entirely without
 - Crescent-shaped
 - Old measure of length
 - Topper
 - Dad
 - Electrified particle
 - Pronoun
 - Continent; abbr.
 - Dry
 - Ardent affection
 - Short for a girl's name
 - Pa. lakeport
 - Ballads
 - Spread loosely



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- Skips over water as a stone
- Pert to navigation
- Ages
- Sleeveless garment
- Superlative ending
- Pen
- Invisible emanation
- One of the Hebrides Islands
- Dull sound
- Scarce
- Oriental weight
- Direction
- Plant allied to the lily
- Millstone drivers
- Laughed loudly
- Small island; var.
- Practices
- Draw
- Small wild ox
- Fit one inside another
- Notice
- Cut suddenly
- Grows old
- Climbing vine
- Regret
- Man's name



AP Newsfeatures 7-5

PAR TIME 21 MIN.

Michigan State News

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3:10 - 7:05 - 10:50
STARTING THURSDAY AT
1:00 - 3:10 - 5:20 - 7:30 - 9:40



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Doris Day and David Niven "PLEASE DON'T EAT THE DAISIES" 12:45 - 5:20 - 10:00

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Retired Professor Honored at Kellogg

Dr. George A. Branaman, retired professor of animal husbandry, was honored at a testimonial dinner in Kellogg Center for 38 years of service to the Michigan beef cattle industry.

The dinner was sponsored by the Michigan Beef Cattle Breeders Association and the Michigan Beef Cattle Feeders Assn.

Branaman first joined the MSU staff as an instructor in 1923. He received a B.S. degree from Purdue University in 1918, an M.S. degree from MSU

in 1926 and a Ph.D. from the University of Illinois in 1939.

Branaman was secretary-treasurer of the Michigan Cattle Feeders Association from 1929 to 1940 and from 1956 to the present. He has authored or coauthored more than 50 bulletins and articles for professional journals.



GEORGE A. BRANAMAN

Judge Wise to Head New Municipal Court System

The Justice-of-the Peace system is gone from East Lansing today.

It has been replaced by a municipal court, created by a charter amendment, which will be headed by Judge William H. Wise. Wise also served as justice of the peace until elected to the new position in the city election.

Technically, the new court was established July 4, but court is not held on holidays.

WISE PRAISED the change as providing more efficient handling of cases. He said the new court will handle all types of cases and preliminary examinations on felony charges as well as civil damage cases up to \$500.

"All monies collected by the new court go to the city," he pointed out, "and the judge's fee is paid from that regardless of the amount collected."

He said the justice court docket is up to date now, however.

WISE WILL serve a four-year term as municipal judge. East Lansing has had a justice court system since the city was founded in 1907.

Sox Sign Sinks for \$18,000

Former Michigan State pitcher Mickey Sinks has signed a major league contract with the Boston Red Sox for \$18,000.

Sinks, who will practice teach at Birmingham Groves high school in the fall, recorded an 18-9 won-lost mark in three varsity seasons for Coach John Kobs.

He will report Wednesday to Stugis, S.D., a Red Sox team in the semi-pro Basin League. The Sox will have their first extensive look at Sinks in action at the rookie camp next spring.

The 21-year-old righthander stands 6' 2" and weighs 200 pounds.

Burke Captures Playoff

A 38-year-old golfer who hadn't won a tournament in two years easily won a three-man playoff to pick up the \$9,000 first prize in the Buick Open in Flint.

Jackie Burke fired a one-under-par 71 at Warwick Hills to defeat Billy Casper and Johnny Pott, who both shot 74, by three strokes.

The trio had tied at four-under-par 284 after 72 holes. The triumph was even more rewarding for Burke because he must take regular injections to soothe the pain caused by inflamed tendons in his thumb.

The key shot was Burke's 63-foot birdie putt on the par 3 No. 11, his first birdie of the afternoon.

Adkins Addresses Vietnamese

Elmer H. Adkins, Police Advisor for the MSU group in Vietnam, gave a talk to the Vietnamese American Association in Saigon.

Adkins spoke on the "MSU Police Advisory Function in Vietnam." He discussed the work done by the MSU Police Division Group and how such work affects the Vietnamese public.

Christopher Columbus described Cuba as "a scene of enchantment" that "a thousand tongues would not suffice to describe."



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Medical Program Seems Imminent

Recommendation of a medical program for MSU seems likely.

The curriculum will be equivalent to the first two years of medical school and will serve, also, as a basis for advance degree work in the biological sciences.

A detailed study financed by a \$170,000 Commonwealth grant and headed by Dr. Richard U. Byerrum, assistant to the provost was commissioned to investigate the need for such a program early this year.

"THE INSTITUTE of Biology and Medicine plans will be presented to the Board of Trustees and the Legislature sometime in the next few months," Dr. Byerrum said recently.

He also commented on a University of Michigan report that recently cited the need for a third state medical school. The report noted that in 1959 Michigan's supply of active doctors in private practice was below the national average with a Michigan ration of 80.3 physicians for every 100,000 residents. Nationwide, the ratio is 96.7.

The U-M report gave Grand Rapids preference over Lansing as a possible site for the school.

"Grand Rapids has more hospital beds than Lansing," Dr. Byerrum explained. "But in a two-year program such as we are considering, the num-

ber of hospital beds doesn't matter."

EVENTUAL MERGER of the medical and osteopathic professions was also urged in the U-M report.

"Such a merger would be unimportant to our program because the first two years of medical school are the pre-clinical years," Dr. Byerrum pointed out. "After completion of our program, a student could go on to either medical school or osteopathy."

Citing other advantages of a two-year program, he explained that it would also serve as a means of recruiting better students and students who might not otherwise be inter-

ested in medical school.

"We'd like to work closely with Wayne State and the U-M so that our students could continue there," he said. "But we would try to design our program so that students could wait as long as possible before deciding whether they wanted to continue in medicine, research, or advance degree work in the biological sciences."

A RELATIVELY low cost is envisioned for the program.

"We already have the departments and equipment involved," Dr. Byerrum explained, "for such studies as microbiology, physiology, and anatomy."



In New York

Tigers Split Series

By **LOWELL KINNEY**
State News Staff Writer
Frank Lary pitched and batted the Detroit Tigers back into first place in 10 innings yesterday after the New York Yankees took the first game of the Fourth of July double-header 6-2.

Lary layed down a perfect bunt with two out in the 10th to score Steve Boros from third to put Detroit ahead to stay, 4-3.

In the first game, Whity Ford gave up only five hits, was aided by five Detroit errors, and six big Yankee runs in the fifth inning to pick up his 15th win of the year.

Catcher Dick Brown homered in the top of the fifth inning to put the Tigers in front briefly, 1-0.

In the second game Detroit picked up a run in the third on a bases-loaded walk by Norm Cash and in the fifth on Colavito's single. The Yanks tied it on Roger Maris' 31st, home run of the year with Kubek aboard.

In the Tiger ninth, Osborn singled, went to second on a sacrifice by Lary and to third on successive walks to Kaline and Bruton. With two out and Colavito batting, Fernandez, running for Osborn, stole home on the pitch to put the Tigers in front 3-2.

The Yanks came back in their half of the ninth to tie it again on three singles, the third a two-out dribbler by pinch-hitter Lopez past the mound scoring Skowron.

In the 10th, Norm Cash led off with a walk, was forced at second by Steve Boros. Jake Wood flew out and Dick Brown bounced one into the stands for a ground-rule double, holding Boros at third. Then Lary layed down his perfect bunt and Boros scored the winning run.

Kubeck started the Yankee 10th with a single and Frank Lary was relieved by Hank Aguirre. Aguirre got Maris to pop to the infield, walked Mantle and got Yogi Berra on a long fly, moving Kubeck to third.

Manager Bob Scheffing called in ace reliever Terry Fox to face "Moose" Skowron with two out and Kubeck at third. Fox ended the Yankee threat, getting Skowron to fly out.

Lary got the win and Stafford the lose for New York. In the first game, Ford was the winner and Don Mossi the loser for the Tigers.

First Game	
Detroit	000 010 001 2 5 5
New York	000 060 000 6 8 1
Second Game	
Detroit	001 010 001 1 4 8 1
New York	000 000 021-0 3 9 2

IM Softball Schedule

WEDNESDAY		THURSDAY	
Field	6 p.m.	Field	6 p.m.
1	Highway Research-STEP	1	Public Safety-Integrals
2	Lard Lakers-Abbott 1	2	Swampy Loggers-Botany
3	Kellogg Flakes-Village Men	3	Abbott 2-Toughies
4	Sarfers-MSU Creamery	4	Dairy-Wildcats
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