



Leaders To Talk On Cooperation, Farm Business

Michigan State will host 3,000 farm business leaders August 9-12. The American Institute of Cooperation will meet at MSU in what has been described as one of the nation's largest and most important agricultural meetings.

AIC is the national research and educational organization which serves the hundreds of cooperative associations throughout the country. Nearly 2,000 delegates from more than 40 states are expected to attend. Sessions will be held in MSU's 4,000-seat Auditorium.

In addition to the delegates, some 1,000 "youth scholars" will come as guests of cooperatives. They will learn first hand how an important segment of the American economy operates. J.K. Stern of Washington D.C., president of AIC, reports that the scholars will represent fifteen national youth organizations.

Many Michigan farm and business leaders are taking part in the 36th annual convention. The staff of MSU's College of Agriculture, working with state cooperative leaders and the Michigan Association of Farmer Cooperatives, are completing the myriad

arrangements for the national event.

Governor George Romney will welcome the delegates on August 10. Mrs. Romney will address the ladies' luncheon the same day. The keynote address will be delivered by Brice Ratchford, Dean of the Extension Division, University of Missouri. Dean T.K. Cowden of MSU's College of Agriculture will welcome delegates to the campus.

Participating in the three-day session are Jack Barnes, Glenn Lake, Norman L. Peterson and Richard Venne of the Michigan Milk Producers Association; Walter Wightman, Clarence Prentice, Elton R. Smith, M.D. Brownlee, J.C. McKendry and Lester Bollwahn, Michigan Farm Bureau; W.J. Brake, Michigan State Grange; John Handy, Great Lakes Cherry Producers; and L.A. Cheney, Michigan Association of Armer Cooperatives.

Also taking part are Elmer Lightfoot and Harry Nesman of the Michigan Department of Public Instruction. Along with staff members of the Department of Agricultural Education at MSU, they will conduct the "Co-op Quiz", one of the highlights of the youth sessions.

Four Future Farmer chapters in Georgia, Indiana, New Jersey and Colorado will receive special awards for cooperative activities. Special awards will also go to other youth leaders at the annual "V.I.P." salute to youth. Another 160 young people will appear on youth programs during the week. The program will conclude with an address by Jerry Voorhis, Director of the Cooperative League.

Workshop Spots Kids And Books

"Making the Most of the Magical Years" is the theme of a workshop on children and their books, which will draw more than 70 of Michigan's school and public librarians to the campus this week.

The accent will be on the philosophy of work with children, materials for children, and story-telling in the two-day session, planned by the Michigan State Library and the MSU Continuing Education Service.

Mrs. Charlemae Rollins, nationally-known Chicago children's librarian; Mrs. William Long, East Lansing, former assistant director of the Ingham County Library System, and Mrs. Winnifred Moffett-Crossley, children's specialist with the Michigan State Library, are among the speakers.

Visiting librarians will conduct two demonstration story-telling hours in connection with the workshop.

Seventy-seven local librarians from both peninsulas are enrolled for the workshop.

Will Speak At Cursillo Meet

Golden To Appear Here

Harry Golden, one of America's best-known authors, will speak on the moral and social aspects of racial segregation at the sixth national Cursillo Conference in Kellogg Center Aug. 19-22.

The conference is expected to attract more than 1,000 Roman Catholic men and women from the United States and Canada. Several Catholic bishops and priests will also attend.

"Cursillo" is an abbreviated combination of Spanish words meaning "little course in Christianity."

Golden, one of the most outspoken foes of segregation in America, is the publisher of the Carolina Israelite in Charlotte, N.C.

He is the author of several

East Lansing Welcomes Its Miss Michigan



DOGGONE--Plenty of eligible bachelors will probably echo these sentiments when they see that the new Miss Michigan, Sally Jane Noble, prefers the kisses of her dog to theirs. The picture was taken at the Noble home following a Welcome Home celebration for the newly-crowned title-holder.

By SUSAN J. FILSON
State News Staff Writer

Sally Jane Noble, a blue-eyed blonde who will reign as Miss Michigan for the coming year, received a royal welcome back to East Lansing Sunday.

The new Miss Michigan was escorted to her home at 1030 Linden Street by a police motorcade and about 150 local residents. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David W. Noble.

Sally, who is registered as an MSU freshman this fall, captured the Miss Michigan crown from a field of 48 contestants in Muskegon Friday night. Competing as Miss Lansing, she combined years of gymnastics and ballet training for her free exercise talent act.

Her most cherished goal is a berth on the 1968 Olympic team. MSU gymnastics Coach George Szypula is also Sally's personal coach. She has studied gymnastics for four years and ballet since she was eight.

Sally is an accomplished gymnast on the horse vault, uneven parallel bars and balance beam.

She is worried that her year as Miss Michigan may hamper the exacting physical fitness program required of anyone who aspires to Olympic competition.

"I'm definitely going to figure out a way to keep up my training," Sally said as she stood on the lawn of her home. "The Olympics are a primary goal of mine, and this (the Miss Michigan title) isn't going to change that a bit."

The 18-year-old beauty may be forced to delay starting college here for a year due to the heavy schedule of personal appearances required of a Miss Michigan.

"I'm really not sure whether I'll be able to start school this fall," she said. "My parents and I haven't had a chance to talk it over much yet, but I'll definitely start next fall after my year as Miss Michigan is over."

Sally will major in physical education and eventually plans a career as a women's gymnastics coach or phys ed teacher.

Sally arrived home riding on the back of a pale blue convertible provided by the Greater Lansing Junior Chamber of Commerce.

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THE CROWNING GLORY--The young man in the tree is probably the idol of all boys who have an uncontrollable desire to crown an older sister. But the sister in this case is Sally Jane Noble, the new Miss Michigan. Miss Noble is expected to enter MSU in the fall. Photos by Patti Prout

His Act Succeeds Without Sound

By DAVE STEWART
State News Staff Writer

Though all the laughter and applause went largely unheard, there was no doubt at the Jack Tar Saturday night that all had witnessed pantomime at its eloquent best.

Performing before the 29th biennial convention of the Michigan Association of the Deaf, Bernard Bragg took his art all the way from the abstract painter's studio to the park bench—with only a white masked face and a few telling movements as trans- portation.

Besides performing pantomime of the more classical sort, Bragg, who is a deaf mute, acted out and told with his arms and hands several poems. Included was an untitled and moving piece found on the body of an American soldier killed 20 years ago in Italy.

Here was a unique 'recital', as the silent tale of a man's changing face and posture seemed to challenge the spoken word to do better. And it would be hard pressed to do better.

A specialty of Bragg's is his accepting of written challenges from the audience and their subsequent portrayal. Bragg succeeded well in matching his wits with this sort of random imagination, as he became a boy not wanting to practice.

In their own way both tragedy and comedy were superb.

With Bragg's awkward shuffle or bland, rigid smile had paths we all know yet cannot speak of. A wife's sarcasm was almost loud amidst the abiding silence. And when it came to a woman with a broken arm climbing into a girdle, the humor was just that which we can only hope the other guy sees half as well.

Bragg's pantomime can be described as an experience in communication; one where the simple and fleeting vignette were known; one where a picture might have lent doubt and words only ponderous thought.

As a vehicle, Bragg's facial expressions managed to drive constantly to the core of emotion and understanding. Coupling the face in tight union with a moving body, Bragg made the lack of words and empty stage meaningless; if anything they brought focus to the meaning which reigned with the man.

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(continued on page 7)

Congress Of Strings Faculty Sets Recital

Seven top-ranking symphony orchestra string instrumentalists will combine their talents in a Congress of Strings faculty chamber music recital at 8:15 this evening in Fairchild Theatre. They will perform the "Deuxieme Quintette" by Darius Milhaud; the "Sonata for Violin and Piano" by Paul Hindemith; and the "Quintet in A Major, Op.

114 (Trout)" by Franz Schubert. The program is open to the public.

Performers will include: -- Violinists Frank Houser, concertmaster of the San Francisco Symphony; Hyman Goodman, concertmaster of the Toronto Symphony; Rafael Druian, concertmaster of the Cleveland Symphony; and Mishel Piastro, former concertmaster of the New York Philharmonic.

-- Violist Louis Krasner, former concertmaster of the Minneapolis Symphony, now professor of violin and chamber music at Syracuse University.

-- Cellists Robert Jamieson, principal cellist with the Pittsburgh Symphony.

-- Warren Benfield, double-bassist with the Chicago Symphony. The string players will be assisted by pianist Dr. Paul Obert, chairman of music at the University of Minnesota and dean of the summer Congress of Strings program at MSU.

Planetarium Starts New Program Friday

A close look at stars and constellations of the summer sky and the legends they inspired will be featured during August at Abrams Planetarium.

The new program, "Stars and

Stories of the Summer Skies," begins Friday and continues through August 30. Program times are 7 and 8:30 p.m. Fridays and 2:30 and 4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

Visitors to the planetarium will be taken on a simulated tour of our own galaxy, then be transported into space for a view of the galaxy as it would appear from some 1,000 light-years away.

Also included in the program will be views of some of the common "double" and "multiple" stars.

These stars, explains planetarium curator Victor Hogg, appear as a single light to the unaided eye. Viewed through a telescope, however, the light is seen to be two or more stars orbiting each other.

Some of the stars and constellations whose legends will be retold are Bootes, "the Herder"; Corona Borealis, "the Northern Crown"; Hercules, "the Strongman"; Aquila, "the Eagle"; Lyra, "the Lyre"; Cygnus, "the Swan or Northern Cross"; Scorpion, "the Scorpion"; and Sagittarius, "the Archer."

The planetarium's lobby displays and black-light gallery will be open Tuesdays through Fridays from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., and Saturdays and Sundays from 1 - 5 p.m.

Following the August 30 program, the facility will be closed until after Sept. 10 while preparations are made for the fall programs.

Clergy Arrive For Sessions On Orthodoxy

More than 100 Eastern Orthodox religious leaders are on campus this week for a conference in Kellogg Center.

The first of five sessions was held Monday. Clergymen from six jurisdictions of Orthodox Catholicism are represented. They include the Albanian, Greek, Romanian, Russian, Ukrainian and Syrian branches of Orthodox Christianity.

The jurisdictions of the Orthodox church do not differ significantly in doctrine but in religious rituals and forms. They are not to be confused with Roman Catholics, who accept the authority of the Pope of Rome. The final split between the Eastern Orthodox and Roman Catholics occurred in the 11th century.

The Orthodox leaders are viewing theology, history, liturgics and canon (church) law of their faith.

Kennedy Library Exhibit Visits Detroit

By JOHN VAN GIESON
State News Editor



The drive to raise funds for the John F. Kennedy Library has focused on Detroit the last four days with the visit of the library's traveling exhibit.

The Kennedy exhibit contains much of the memorabilia connected with his presidency. A photo display pictures the late president's warm humanity by showing him relaxing at his Hyannisport home with his lovely wife and children.

His tragic death is recalled by an original draft of a speech delivered to the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce on Nov. 22, 1963, just a few short hours before his assassination.

Other famous Kennedy speeches are displayed including the handwritten draft of his inaugural address with the phrase "Ask what you can do for your country," prominent on the page.

His love of the sea and things nautical are apparent in many of the other exhibits. The coconut shell which



IN MEMORY OF JFK--This display, depicting events in the life of the late President John F. Kennedy, was one of the popular attractions at the Kennedy exhibit in Detroit.

Photo by Larry Fritzman

Kennedy gave to a native after the sinking of the PT-109 is also included. Part of its message, "Native knows posit and reefs Nauru Island 11 alive need small boat Kennedy," is still visible.

Another item concerned with the sea is an ivory carved model of an American whaler presented

(continued on page 2)

"ICH BIN EIN BERLINER"--These people are shown viewing movies of the speech in which the late President Kennedy uttered these now-famous words. The water in the foreground is a fountain, through which the picture was shot. Photo by Larry Fritzman

Point Of View

The Swimsuit Of Happiness

By Jim DeForest

The latest event to cause the public eyebrow to raise itself 5/8ths of an inch is that new trend in women's fashion, the topless bathing suit. Its opponents state that it promotes a decline in morals and the fall of civilization. Let's however, take a closer look at this (that's not meant to be funny).

The swimsuit controversy really boils down to a case of individual rights versus the conformity pressure of society. This nation was founded on the principles of the Enlightenment, and, in particular, the principles of John Locke. In his Second Treatise on Government Locke states that all men are created free and equal and may so do as they please as long as they do not infringe upon the right of others.

So I may play my bagpipes 'till 4:00 a.m. as long as I disturb no one. Bodily attacking a person or molesting a duck are infringements upon others' rights, but is wearing a bathing suit one?

The people who protest the wearing of these suits may find them wrong by their own value systems, but the wearers of the topless garments themselves do not. In other words, does the former group have the right to dictate its taste in clothing to the latter group? The answer should be no.

If any group of people can tell others how to dress, then they can tell them what to read, what to say, and finally, what to think. By my dictionary that's not American.

Our European background has made us body conscious, but not all of us have this feeling. Not all of us like the Beatles either.

Some people attack the new fashion on religious grounds. Some sects consider smoking and drinking a sin, others do not. The women who wear these swimsuits do not feel that their choice in apparel is a sin so why must they bow to the beliefs of others? OK, let's eat bagels and bow to Mecca five times a day.

In short, I may not agree with what you wear, but I will defend your right to wear it. Anyway, if you don't like the topless bathing suits you can always look the other way.



Kennedy Exhibit In Detroit

(continued from page 1)
to him by Russian Premier Nikita Khrushchev.
Two of the largest items in the display are also two of the best known. One is the stiff black rocking chair which Kennedy made so popular. Cushions for the chair were presented to him by the Pacific Fleet.
The other item is the President's desk. A picture alongside

this exhibit shows the President at work while his son, John-John peeks out a door in the front of the desk.
Kennedy's many other talents are reflected in the display of an oil painting he did of a scene in southern France and the five books that he wrote. The books are "As We Remember Joe," "Why England Slept," "Strategy of Peace," "To Turn the Tide,"

and the Pulitzer Prize winning "Profiles in Courage."
Other exhibits recall both the finest hours of Kennedy's short term in the White House and his gravest crisis. A color movie vividly shows the tumultuous emotional welcome given to the president by a million West Berliners when he uttered the famous words, "Ich bin ein Berliner."
His gravest crisis, the Bay of Pigs invasion, is recalled by the display of a blue and gold flag presented to him in Miami's Orange Bowl by the returning survivors of that attempt to overthrow Fidel Castro's regime.
Crowds at the exhibit on Saturday were large and filed slowly past the many displays. They were almost entirely silent as they shuffled along, the tragedy of last November still in their minds.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

P	A	G	O	D	A	O	R	A	T	E
A	V	O	W	E	D	R	I	S	E	R
C	I	N	E	M	A	A	M	I	D	E
A	S	E	P	E	T	A	A	N	I	
S	E	R	A	I	P	R	I	M	A	I
S	E	R	A	I	A	V	E	N	U	E
A	V	E	S	T	A	O	B	E	S	E
G	E	T	S	C	R	U	B			
N	I	P	T	I	C	P	A	L		
T	I	N	E	S	G	H	U	R	R	
E	N	A	T	E	H	E	R	O	I	N
A	G	L	E	T	T	R	I	A	L	S

ACROSS

1. Be in process
4. Soft food
7. Vegetable
11. Fact
14. Answer the purpose
15. Worthless leaving
16. Company abbr.
17. Food staple
18. Snoop
19. Side arm
20. Fr. island
21. Legume
22. Fades
23. Roman numeral
24. Genus
25. Jap. aborigine
26. Merry-andrew
28. Assist
29. Behold
31. Nephrite
32. Trading exchange
33. Damage
34. Western Indian
35. Conserve
36. Caste
37. Nickel
38. Scotch for John
39. Fr. physicist
40. Gift
43. Burden
44. English letter
45. Emmet

DOWN

1. Mite
2. Culture
3. Vestige
4. Assy. king
5. Live
6. Scabies
7. Flying mammal
8. Type measure
9. Heap
10. Theater lights
12. Fr. business house
13. Retic
14. Fit of peevishness
19. Cotton-seeder
21. Wages
22. Accomplished
24. Cube root of one
25. River island
27. Amer. author
28. Goal
30. East
31. Snowbird
32. Stampede
33. Black
35. Shake
36. Project
38. Possessive pronoun
39. Billiard stick
41. Gr. letter
42. Come to pass

Letter Policy

Letters should not be longer than 300 words, and should be typed double spaced if possible. Names and address should also be included. No unsigned letters will be printed, but names may be withheld if we feel there is reason.

The State News reserves the right to edit letters to fit space requirements.

Rights Ban Protest Timely, Voter Registration Heeded

By SUSAN J. FILSON
State News Staff Writer

Where does the civil rights movement go from here?
Some of the answers to this question may be provided by last week's statement from six Negro leaders urging a moratorium on all demonstrations until after the November election.

The plea for a "broad curtailment of mass marches, picketing and demonstrations" was signed by Roy O. Wilkins, executive secretary of the NAACP; Whitney M. Young Jr., director of the Urban League; A. Phillip Randolph, head of the American Negro Labor Council; and the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

James O. Farmer, director of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), and John Lewis, chairman of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), concurred in the statement but could not sign it without ratification by their organizations.

Speaking for the group, Wilkins urged that a concentrated Negro voter registration drive occupy the energies of all civil rights groups during the coming campaign. Although the statement took pains to refrain from an outright endorsement of President Johnson, its meaning was perfectly clear.

Major civil rights leaders are convinced that defeating Sen. Barry Goldwater is a far more urgent task than continuing demonstrations against discrimination throughout the country at the present time.

Wilkins himself said that the action had been taken partially to reduce the "white backlash" which Goldwater is banking on for a large percentage of voter support.

The temporary curtailment of demonstrations could have some far-reaching effects on the ranks of the "Negro Revolt."

First, it will foster greater unity among civil rights groups at the local and national level. Louis E. Lomax, a noted Negro author, points out that civil rights groups, particularly in the South, are sometimes more concerned with who gets credit for an accomplishment rather than whether the job gets done. Lomax suggests that amalgamation of existing civil rights groups is a primary hope of the Negro Revolt.

Compliance with this call for a moratorium on demonstrations may pave the way for further unity of action.

Second, the curtailment of demonstrations during this period of heightening racial tension could indeed reduce the "white backlash" which Wilkins fears.

Unfortunately, there is a tendency among whites to confuse orderly demonstrations against racial discrimination with the kind of violence recently appar-

ent in Harlem and Rochester, N.Y. Goldwater plays skillfully on this confusion with his campaign pitch that "violence in the streets must be eliminated."

Fine. No one is in favor of violence in the streets, but there is a subtle implication in Goldwater's campaign statements which equates peaceful protest with riots.

Unjust though it may be, the "white backlash" could conceivably land Goldwater in the White House. Civil rights groups are extremely wise in taking steps to reduce the backlash as much as possible.

Wilkins' call for a moratorium voter registration drive would have met with great approval from the late President Kennedy, Kennedy made it clear

on numerous occasions that he regarded full exercise of the franchise as a primary weapon against discrimination.

Never before had a president made such attempts to secure Negroes in the South the right to vote. It is certain that in this election year, Kennedy would have wholeheartedly endorsed the statement.

Under President Johnson, the emphasis has shifted from voter registration to guaranteeing implementation of provisions in the new civil rights law.

A Negro voter registration drive seems more sensible than constant demonstrations at the moment, for the new civil rights law may be just so much paper if Goldwater is elected.

Letter To The Editor

Story Slanted By Omission

To the Editor:
On July 7 of this year, an unidentified reporter wrote on the first page of the student paper regarding a letter (not a "petition") from East Lansing citizens to the East Lansing Mayor and City Council members. One paragraph of the letter was quoted in part in the ninth and tenth paragraph of the news story on page one under a many column two line headline.

However, another very important paragraph of the letter was omitted from the news story, as follows:
"On the other hand, should the decision of the seller of real estate in this community be that of selling to a member of a minority group, we will defend with equal vigor that man's right so to do, provided only that he his decision and not that of some municipal bureaucrat."

This was given as one of the principles upon which the 1010 signers stood and were prepared to defend. This omitted paragraph was an important factor in my own signing of the letter and important in regards to similar action of many another citizen.

Therefore, I hope to call this omission to the attention of the editor so that news coverage on the subject of open housing in East Lansing might be guided by a more complete, and balanced viewpoint of those who are calling for voluntary action and not punitive ordinances.

I regret very much that this omission went undetected. I, along with hundreds of other citizens of East Lansing, would feel more assured of future treatment of this subject in the Michigan State News if we could hear directly from the editor in this matter. A printed comment from him or a letter addressed to myself, as representative of many who signed the letter to the Council, might be ways of attending to some repair of damage by an error of omission.

John N. Moore
Editor's Note: The State News regrets that the paragraph mentioned by John Moore was left out of the story. We apologize to the 1010 signers of the letter who's views were apparently somewhat misrepresented by the article.

Miss Michigan

(continued from page 1)

A sparkling crown was perched in front of her blonde chignon, and she wore a pale pink shirtwaist dress with smocking on top. Neighbor children had decorated all the trees and street signs on Sally's block with green-and-white crepe paper. Signs reading "Sally's Alley" pointed to the new Miss Michigan's house.

A huge brown-and-white sign proclaiming "Congratulations, Sally!" was draped across the length of the Noble home.
The first thing Sally did was to gather the family's pet dog Penuche in her arms. Sally has two brothers, David, 13, and Gary 10, and a sister, Wynne, 21.

A journey to the Miss America pageant in Atlantic City lies ahead for Sally the second week in September.
Sally said she "is awfully excited" about competing in the Miss America pageant.

If she should win the most coveted beauty crown in the nation, she wouldn't be the first Miss America whose entrance to MSU had been delayed by a year.
Nancy Ann Fleming, Miss America of 1961, also had to complete scheduled engagements prior to enrolling as a Communication Arts major.

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WHAT'S NEW IN THE AUGUST ATLANTIC?

"Pablo Picasso's Love: La Femme-Fleur" by Francoise Gilot and Carlton Lake: A 20-page Atlantic Extra tells of the affair between Pablo Picasso, 61, and Francoise Gilot, 21, which began in Paris in 1943.

"Bomb Shop in the Nile: Target Israel" by Terence Prittie: Nasser of Egypt has imported 500 German scientists and technicians to work on a crash program of rockets, conventional armaments, and weapons of genocide to destroy Israel.

"What Do They Get from Rock 'N' Roll?" by Jeremy Lerner: Why has it remained popular with teen-agers?

Poems by the Young Poets: Coburn Freer, Greg Kuzma, Jean Valentine, Rosemary Daniell, Adrienne Marcus.

The pursuit of excellence is the everyday job of The Atlantic's editors be it in fiction or fact, poetry or prose. In ever-increasing numbers, those in pursuit of academic excellence find in The Atlantic a challenging, entertaining and enlightening companion. Get your copy today.

ON SALE NOW



BITING THE DUST--That is what the driver of the second machine must be doing unless he is wearing a mask. However, it's just a part of the day's work in constructing parking lot Y at the corner of Farm Lane and Mt. Hope. Photo by Ken Roberts

Canadians, Cars, Add To Fair

Camels, cars, Canadians and cowboys are the highlights of the Ingham County Fair, which opened Monday in Mason.

The fair, which will continue through Sunday, is billed as the "biggest and best... ever."

In addition to the usual rides, exhibits and contests, several specific shows are being held.

Monday, Gene Holter's Animal Show appeared, featuring racing ostriches, racing camels, chariot races and other animal acts.

Today's program will be dominated by Canadian talent, headed by Paul Bunyan, a young strongman who is said to be able to lift automobiles, pull 10-ton trucks with his teeth and toss utility poles around like match sticks.

Also on the program will be Canadian folk singers and Canadian beauties.

Wednesday will be the "Frosty Follies Ice Show," and Thursday will be the day for 4-H and FFA and FHA floats and displays as well as fireworks.

Friday's show will feature Danny Fleener's Auto Thrill Show. Fleener and his "Hurricane Hell Drivers" will perform in a fleet of new Dodge Darts.

Saturday and Sunday the rodeo will be in town. Dick McKinley's rodeo will present such events as bronc riding, Brahma bull riding and calf roping.



NAACP Chapter Unclear On Ban

Meeting last week, the campus chapter of the NAACP voted to send a letter to the national office requesting further clarification of the recently requested moratorium on civil rights demonstrations.

Members expressed doubt over what might be considered a significant demonstration and thus in line with what national secretary Roy Wilkins sought to hold off until after the November election.

This week the NAACP will sponsor a discussion with two representatives of the Republican party--the county chairman and president of the Ingham County Young Republicans.

The session is set for 8:30 Thursday in room 33 of the Union.

Democratic party officials are slated to appear next week.

JUST HORISING AROUND--But, after all, that's what fairs are for. This picture, taken at the Ingham County Fair which opened Monday, shows but a small part of the activities going on. In addition, horses, camels, chimpanzees, ostriches and other animals will appear. There will also be an auto thrill show and a rodeo to thrill the fair-goers. For those who would rather have other kinds of entertainment, the usual carnival rides and games are offered, as well as special contests. The fair will run through Sunday. Photo by Gary Shumaker

Ingham Draft Boards Reorganizing

Three new draft boards will be organized early next week in Lansing to meet the expanding population needs of Ingham County.

The new local boards will be established as a result of the subdivision of Ingham County Local Board No. 34, previously one of the largest Michigan local

boards with more than 31,000 registrants. These smaller boards are designed for operation under all types of emergency conditions.

In addition to Local Board No. 34, the new local boards will be designated No. 262, No. 264 and No. 267. All local boards will be housed in present quarters at 1120 May St., Lansing.

Board No. 267 was to hold its initial organization meeting at 3 p.m. Monday. Board No. 264 will organize Tuesday afternoon, and Board No. 262 will organize Wednesday afternoon.

Board No. 262 will assume jurisdiction over Lansing and Lansing Township south of Kalamazoo Street and north of Jolly Road.

Board members will include William H. Siegrist, Carey A. Fowler Jr., Leonard R. McConnell and Harold F. Walter, all of Lansing, and Donald S. Wheeler, East Lansing. Government appeal agents will be Stuart J. Dunings Jr. and Eugene G. Wanger. Medical advisors are Drs. Herbert W. Harris and John R. Neuman. Board clerk is Mrs. Esther F. Page, East Lansing.

Board No. 264 will have jurisdiction over East Lansing and Meridian, Williamston and Locke Townships, and the portion of Wheatfield and Leroy Townships north of Interstate Highway 96.

Local board members are Albert H. Brandel and Fred E. McGlone Jr., of Okemos, Frank M. Kropf, Frank B. Martin and Howard C. Walsh of East Lansing. Government appeal agent is Thomas J. Fagan, East Lansing. Medical advisors are Drs. S.P. Fortino, Donald R. McCorvie and Ronald C. Peets. Clerk of the board is Mrs. Ila G. Wilson, Williamston.

Board No. 267 will have jurisdiction over the portion of Lansing south of Jolly Road and all of the remaining rural townships of Ingham County. Board members are Donald A. Doble and Lyle M. Oesterle of Mason, M. H. Avery and Elmer E. White of Okemos and Jack C. Krause of

East Lansing. Donald G. Fox will serve as government appeal agent. Medical advisors include Drs. Lawrence A. Drolett and Anthony V. Smith. Mrs. Jeri L. Bixler of East Lansing will serve as clerk.

Board No. 34 will continue to have jurisdiction over the balance of the city of Lansing and Lansing Township north of Kalamazoo Street, Stephen A. Partington and Rex M. Carter of Lansing continue as members of this local

board. New members include Lester R. Hansen, G. Jay Munson and Rolland H. Stebert of Lansing. Mrs. Shirley M. Pope continues as clerk of Local Board No. 34.

All registrants will be advised by mail of the new local board having jurisdiction over their draft status. All males subject to registration on their 18th birthday will continue to register at the local board offices at 1120 May St., Lansing.

Socialist Candidate To Speak

Evelyn Sell, Socialist Workers' Party candidate for United States Senator from Michigan, will address the MSU Socialist Club this evening in the Union sun porch at 8:15.

Miss Sell's chief topic of discussion will be the war in South Viet-Nam. In addition, she will be prepared to discuss and answer questions on aspects of the election campaign.

The Socialist Workers' Party, which has functioned in the United States for about 26 years, is a result of a split from the Communist Party of the United States.

The MSU Socialist Club, as an independent group, has invited Miss Sell and various other socialist candidates for public office to speak here. However, this in no way implies that the MSU Socialists endorse any particular candidate at the present time, nor does the club assume responsibility for all statements made by these candidates.

This will be the first meeting of the summer term. Various socialist publications will be available, and future plans will be discussed. All are cordially invited to attend.

Television Will Probe An Imperfect History

An informal look back at history to determine what "might have been" if certain events didn't occur at all, or had happened differently, is the theme of WMSE's witty new series, "Past Imperfect (An Historical Concept)," debuting Sunday, August 9, at 1 p.m. It will be repeated Thursday, August 13, at 7 p.m.

Presented in the framework of a panel show, each of the eight programs presents four such events in animated form.

After each animated presentation, host Eric Larrabee and his three distinguished panelists discuss in a pointed, yet light-hearted, approach how the course of history might have been changed for better or for worse.

The panel consists of noted historian and Pulitzer Prize-winning author, Arthur Schlesinger, Jr.; novelist and philosophy teacher Susan Sontag; and author, editor and book critic for the Herald-Tribune, Alan Pryce-Jones.

Among events speculated on in the first program are: "What would recent history have been like had Trotsky gained control

of the Russian government instead of Stalin?"

"What would the reaction have been if the United States, instead of the Soviet Union, had made the first successful launch of a space satellite?"

Program number two looks at what might have happened if Martin Luther had followed his early desire to enter the monastery instead of the profession, and what would have happened to world history if the United States had chosen to enter the League of Nations?

Future programs will look at such questions as, "What would have been the course of German history had the rising young Chancellor Adolph Hitler been killed in the Reichstag fire?" "Suppose Caesar has not been assassinated? How drastically would this have altered the course of western history? What if Alaska had remained Russian territory?"

The series of eight half-hour programs is being produced by the National Educational Television Network for exclusive showing on its eighty-two affiliated non-commercial stations.

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SPORTS BY SCHWARTZ

An Open Letter To Concessions Manager On Canoes

Today's column by sports editor Richard Schwartz takes the form of an open letter to Concessions Manager John J. Kennedy, under whose auspices the MSU canoe shelter falls.

Dear Mr. Kennedy:

Sometimes an 8x11 piece of cotton fibre bond can be more successful than an 18x23 sheet of newsprint in bringing about an understanding on various matters. I hope, as concerns the MSU canoe business, such is the case.

My purpose in writing this, as was my purpose in writing a recent column, is simply to express one person's thoughts on a subject whose sole interest to me is that which concerns students. Lest there be any misunderstanding, let me make it emphatic that in no way was anything that appeared in print intended as a slur at any persons, department or organization.

I fully realize that the time you might spend reading this is time taken away from more pressing problems than whether a canoe floats for 70 or 7 cents. Do not think that the efforts you are expending to make things at Michigan State a bit tastier next fall are unnoticed.

Granted your backstage operations in the opening of the International Grill and the advance planning that insures every football fan a hot dog and bun is for the most part unappreciated by the persons who benefit most from it. But the end product, I dare say, is neither unnoticed nor unappreciated, even if the man responsible is overlooked.

By now, you are probably wise to some further thinking on my part since I wrote the column; thinking that involved

All-University Student Government and its president, Bob Harris.

Feeling as I did that a good number of students shared many of my sentiments concerning the sudden rise in canoe prices, I thought I'd throw a few of the ideas I was cultivating for a follow-up column into the lap of student government; this with the hope that they might gain some recognition for having championed a small, yet popular, matter.

After allowing Harris to wrestle with it to little avail--this because of the immediacy of my suggestions and the difficulties of contacting various persons during the summer--I feel it necessary to openly propose what I had in mind.

Foremost, I would like to see student government given a trial opportunity at operating the canoe shelter. Since the present arrangement calls for a student manager--whose functioning I seriously question--you would merely be transferring responsibility to another agency of students.

Why AUSG? Despite much adverse comment concerning the effectiveness of this body, I feel they are capable of devoting the energies necessary to adequately promote canoe usage.

How and where? Presently, the only publicity turned out in behalf of canoe rentals is an unappealing 8x11 notice mimeographed on ordinary notebook paper. AUSG's first step would be to use the same facilities that produce the eye-catching posters so common each spring during Water Carnival to stimulate interest in canoeing. But that's only a beginning--not in itself enough to warrant AUSG handling. As the manpower of student government, too often left to burn calories trying to convince people of its possibilities,

a completely untouched frontier for business could be explored. This in the many different groups paying weekly visits to the campus.

For instance, Counseling Clinic students have more hours to kill attempting to find some worthwhile activity on campus than you could fit into an entire day. The same goes--or should I say went--for groups such as the 4-H Club and Boys State, which were hungry for something as unspectacular as a canoe ride.

Certainly the Red Cedar via a paddle has a novel flavor for the uninitiated, or why else would these same persons, whose tours take them by the canoe shelter, always stop and scrutinize the set-up?

And certainly business like that offered by young members of the MSU skating club is noting to discourage. Yet, curiously enough, an able young lady was recently turned back at the shelter because her only identification was a skater's membership card.

However, this same card is good enough to allow her to engage in daring stunts on ice skates, to swim at the IM pool, and, supposedly, to use all other facilities at MSU just as an ordinary student might.

My most important point, however, is not the display of posters themselves, but rather, what is written on them. What I would like to see is "70¢" in easily-read lettering but with two black lines crossed diagonally through it, and another sentence below extolling "Special Group Price, 35¢."

Now, if this fact could be brought home with a little pushing

by clinic organization leaders, people might be more likely to think twice about the suggestion. And, heaven knows, all it takes is 38 buyers and all canoes are rolling again.

In fact, being aware of the ability of the University to peddle canoes as part of an overall look-see of the campus, you might have to even invest in more canoes to handle all the trade.

Then, too, some thought might be given to special family prices which could attract local community trade, not to mention those who live in married housing (which was one-quarter of the campus spring term).

The purpose of stimulating business is simple: Since the overhead is the same regardless of the numbers renting canoes, the more business brought in the greater the profit. This, in turn, would make it possible to maintain the former prices which the already hardpressed student could more reasonably afford.

And since your organization can't feasibly take the troubles to undergo this extensive approach without further increasing canoe prices or sacrificing some other service, student government's free and willing assistance would be mandatory.

Besides, you could be proud of the fact that you entrusted student government with a worthy responsibility, something it has been clamoring for in past years, but has only gotten lip service to.

Respectfully yours,

Richard Schwartz
State News Sports Editor



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The NEWS In

SPORTS

Lifters Edge Out Ionia In Meet

The Spartan weightlifting squad won their recent match with Ionia Reformatory, but, according to at least one team member, the victory was far from being as easy as expected.

Leonard Espinosa, Lansing junior, said the Ionia team was within 10 points of the MSU squad in the power clean event, but, because the Spartans had done more work in the event, they won the squat lifts and the match.

The final scores, as determined by the Hoffman system, showed Michigan State 1,735.52 and Ionia 1,655.855.

The Hoffman system is used to somewhat equalize the weight differences between contestants. This is done by giving each lifter a coefficient which is multiplied by the weight he lifts. The heavier the lifter the lower the number of the coefficient.

Under the system, the top lifter of State's four-man squad was Jim Rasmusson, Lansing junior, who did 270 pounds in the power clean and 390 in the squats.

Heavyweight Gordon Ruehs, East Lansing graduate student, lifted 290 pounds in the power lift and 400 in the squat, but, because of his lower coefficient, he did not score as high as Rasmusson.

However, Espinosa said, they ran out of weights, so Ruehs could not lift more. He said Ruehs wanted to start the squat at 440 pounds, but all they had was 400.

The rest of the Spartan team fared quite well. Espinosa did 215 in the power clean and 330 in the squat, while Jack Harney, Haslett sophomore, did 205 in the power clean and 255 in the squat. For Ionia, Bennie Goodwin made 215 in the power lift and 285 in the squat, D. Lewis 225 and 300, D. Noe 235 and 305 and J. White 245 and 300.

Under the Hoffman system, Lewis was the top lifter for the Ionia team.

Espinosa said the contest was viewed by 600 people, who were especially thrilled by the lifts Ruehs made.

Intramural News

Today

Field 6 p.m.
1 Nimrods--Agr. Engr.
4 Butcher Boys--Agnuts
5 D-Bags--Lushwells
Field 7:15

1 Dairy Plant--Villains
4 Scholars--Sarfers
5 Keystone Kids--Tonys Boys

Wednesday

Field 6 p.m.
1 Nortutisorp--Ossicles

4 Nimons--Ag. Econ.

5 Vikings--Celler-Dwellers
7 Urza Survivors--Skew Fielders

Field 7:15
1 Scholars--Catalysts
4 E.R.'s--Biology Institute
5 Dairy Plant--Village Peasants

Deadline

The deadline for entries in the singles tennis tournament slated to begin August 3 has been extended to 5 p.m. today. Entries may be made at the men's intramural office.



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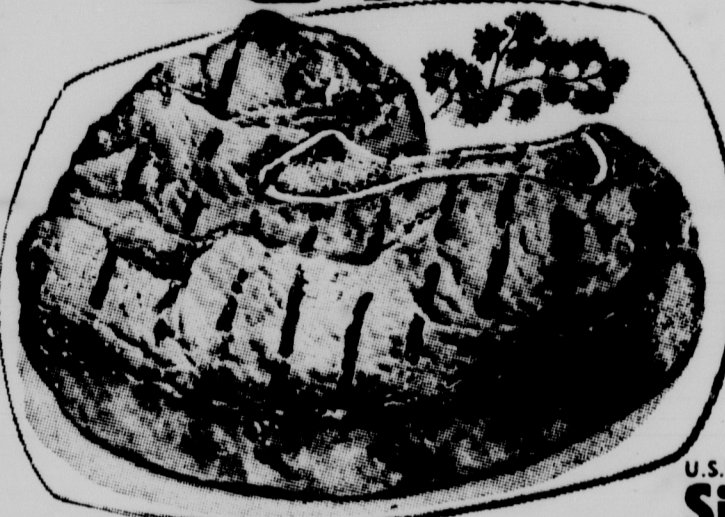
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Hot House, Button **Mushrooms** Lb. 49¢

Yellow or Zucchini **Squash** Lb. 19¢

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PHILCO ELECTRIC Range. Double oven. Automatic timer. Excellent condition. Call ED 2-6468. 14

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LANCASTER 50' x 10'. 1961. Front kitchen, two bedrooms. A-1 condition. On lot near campus. 337-1277. 14
32' x 8' trailer. One bedroom. Carpeted, air conditioned. Lot 210 Trailer Haven. Call 332-4421. 14
ROYCRAFT DELUXE 8' x 36'. 1958. One bedroom. One owner; at Trailer Haven. Complete. Call 487-5621. 15
27' x 8', all aluminum mobile home. Excellent condition. Ideal for couple. Phone 332-1146. 14

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LOST: IRANIAN passport. No. 20248 in the name of Fatemeh Ghorashi. If found please forward to 466 W. Forest, Detroit, Michigan. 13
LOST, ONE pair men's glasses. Black with silver temples. Bifocals. Please call 355-9844. Lost Wednesday. 12
LOST, VICINITY of Lake Lansing. Lady's glasses with light blue frames, gray case. Reward. FE 9-8635. 12
LOST: ONE bike. English racer made in France. Rust-colored chrome. Red-bars tinted with erosion white. Salt deposits in chain. Dangling black pouch strung with thread-bare red string. Fully equipped with non-operating generator light. Flat tires and broken reflector. Brakes in good sound condition. Mostly sound. Call 355-8252. 13
LOST: MSU CLASS ring. Has ZBT on stone. Is wanted very much by owner. Huge reward. 353-1650, 8 am.-5 pm. 19
LOST: BLACK WALLET. Men's. Area of Epply Center. Lost Wednesday. Reward. Please call Collect ALBION, 629-4849. 14

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THINKING OF A Pizza Party? Contact BIMBO'S PIZZA first. Call 484-7817. 13
LITTLE NUGGET BAR, DeWitt, Michigan. Don Ev serving you chicken, shrimp, fish baskets. Also play shuffle board. 14
BUBOLZ MAKES no claims about its insurance. It settles them. Auto, life, homeowners and trip accident. 332-8671. 220 Albert. C12

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AUSTIN HEALEY Sprite. New! Fitted with heater, whitewalls. Tonneau cover. In blue. \$100 off lift. One only. BROOKS IMPORT CARS, 5014 N. Grand River. IV 9-5568. 13
BUICKS (2) LeSabres 1963. One convertible and one 2-door hardtop. Both one owner cars. Priced to sell. BILL RICHARDS INC., Out South Cedar between Holt and Mason. Dial OR 7-3541. 13
BUICK 1958 Century 4-door. One owner. 39,000 miles. Power steering, brakes. Good tires. IV 5-9050. 12

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CORVAIR 1961 Lakewood station wagon. Equipped with power-glide, radio, heater, whitewalls and 102 hp engine. Sharp, low mileage, one owner, new car trade-in. \$1,085. AL EDWARDS CO. Lincoln, Mercury, Comet dealer. 3125 E. Saginaw. (North of Frandor). C12
CORVETTE 1960 Convertible. 4-speed positraction. Quads, Black, white top. Radio, heater, whitewalls. Good shape. Must sell. Make an offer. Phone 676-5071 after 5 pm. 13
CORVETTE 1961. Fuel injection. Many extras. Make an offer. Phone 882-7297. 14
CORVETTE 1960 Convertible. 4-speed positraction. Quads. Black, white top. Radio, heater, whitewalls. Good shape. Must sell. Make an offer. Phone 676-5071 after 5 pm. 13
DODGE 1961 Pioneer. Perfect condition. Take over payments. Phone IV 5-5095 or TU 2-6003. 13
ENGLISH FORD, 1957. 4-door, 53,000 miles. Will dicker. Phone 355-2285 or 372-1979. 12
FORD 1964 Galaxie. '500' Convertible. \$2,995. Radio, heater, power steering. V-8 engine. Phone TU 2-7277. 12
FORD 1960. Red convertible. Very good condition. Low mileage. All power accessories. Call ED 7-9266. 12
FORD 1964 Galaxie. '500' convertible. \$2,495. Radio, heater, power steering. V-8 engine. Phone TU 2-7277. 12
FORD 1961. 2-door stick shift. Six cylinder. Good shape. Phone IV 4-5704. 12

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UNSUPERVISED, FURNISHED. Near Union. 123 Albert. Single room. Cooking, parking. Available now. Call 332-0716. 14
1709 STANLY CT. Lansing. Apartment for three students. Two bedrooms, study, kitchen. IV 4-8233. 12
JEFFERSON W. 119. Upper furnished community living. Newly decorated. \$10 week, each girl. Utilities paid. IV 9-3034. 14
LOVELY, FURNISHED, one-bedroom apartment. Modern throughout. Mahogany paneled. Accommodates three at \$40 each. 337-0650. 15
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WANTED: ONE or two male roommates to share two bedroom house. Starting Fall term. Less than \$50 monthly. Contact P.O. Box 388. East Lansing. 12
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LOVELY FURNISHED, one bedroom house. Cherry paneling. Dishwasher. Call 332-3660 after 5 pm. or 337-0650 anytime. 15
WANTED, WOMAN graduate student to share house near MSU last five weeks Summer School. IV 9-5503. 13
NICELY FURNISHED three bedroom house at Lake Lansing. Can sleep 5, but prefer 4. Large lot. Three-car garage. \$200 per month, plus utilities. Call 339-8544 for appointment to see. 14

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GRUNDIG TK40 tape recorder. Excellent condition. 15 reels of tape, accessories, \$130. Also six 2,500 ft. 10 in. metal reel tapes. New. \$30. IV 9-0620. 12
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Okinawans Here For U.S. Orientation

Twenty three students from Okinawa began the first leg of their college careers here last week as they arrived for a five-week orientation program aimed at preparing them to enter American universities as freshmen this fall.

The program, arranged through contract with the Army and the Institute for International Education, intends to help "increase the students proficiency in English," according to director William T. Ross, "and to familiarize them with some requirements of American educational institutions."

Ross, who is head of the Asian Studies Center, said there would be classes on American culture and society.

At a reception for the new arrivals held in the Union Friday, one of the students, Yasutomi Uema, said the trip to the U.S. actually began over a year ago when 270 took two preliminary

tests on Okinawa. Of this number, 33 were selected for a year long special study program on Okinawa and from these came the 23 who are now at MSU.

Uema said he hoped his experience would be more than just mastering a major, that he wanted to learn much of the American way of life.

As to him immediate impression of MSU--he was especially struck by the large campus.

Upon completing the orientation program, Uema will go on to study engineering in Iowa. He said five others would remain to enroll as full time students here fall term.

Snyder and Abbot dormitories will meantime serve as home to the 23 students for their five-week stay.

At the reception, Matthew H. Epstein, associate professor of social science and assistant director of the program, said he hoped that "after five weeks everybody will be able to adjust to his university more easily."

"The idea," he added, "is to prepare the students to fit into their new environment so they won't be unduly hampered."

Also assisting with the five-week session is Shigeo Imamura,

as assistant professor with the English Language Center where he teaches English as a foreign language.

Jerry J. West and Thomas F. O'Connor of the department of

American Thought and Language are additional program staff members.

Lying in the Ryukyu chain between Japan and Formosa, Okinawa was formerly under Japanese control. Since the war it has seen U.S. control and is the site of a large military establishment.

The Okinawan students studying here all speak Japanese.

Foreign Students To Aid Training

Michigan State's foreign students are being offered an opportunity to help in the development of the American leaders of tomorrow.

The students will participate in activities at Camp Copneconic, near Flint, at the Junior Red Cross and High School Red Cross Leadership Training Center.

About 90 boys and girls will be in the Junior Red Cross group, and 55 to 60 are expected to comprise the other.

The center will operate between Aug. 24 and Sept. 3. Food, housing and transportation for the foreign students will be provided.

The purpose of the training center is to provide an opportunity for boys and girls to develop leadership abilities and gain knowledge of the Junior and High School Red Cross programs so

they can work effectively as program leaders in their schools.

The students are selected by their schools.

The role of the foreign students will be more than that of just a camper or a staff member.

In a letter to August C. Benson, foreign student adviser, Mrs. Evelyn L. Fay, director of the Genesee County chapter of the Junior Red Cross, said, "We believe that the person-to-person contact in working, playing and living with students from other countries does a great deal in promoting international understanding."

"We know from experience that our students learn a lot from foreign students and we feel equally sure the foreign students learn a lot from our boys and girls."

Mrs. Fay asked that four to six students be sent to the camp.

Those interested in the project may call 355-8261 to arrange an interview with the foreign student adviser.

Campus Chemist To Note Plastics

An MSU chemist will join two industrial chemists on a local television show Wednesday to discuss chemical developments in this century, with an emphasis on plastics developments.

James L. Dye, professor of chemistry; Walter Guyer, chemical engineer with Ren Plastics, Inc.; and a Mr. Wiard, director of market services at Ren Plastics, will appear at 8:30 p.m. on WJIM-TV, Channel Six, with Hugh Breneman, host, in a program titled "Plastics: The Complicated Compounds."

Hart Selected As President Of Diet Group

Katherine M. Hart, chairman of the department of institutional administration at the University, has been named president-elect of the American Dietetic Association.

Announcement was made this week at the Association's meeting in Portland, Oregon.

Miss Hart, who has previously served as secretary of the ADA, joined the MSU staff as an instructor in 1931 and became department head in 1950.

She received the B.S. degree at the University of Wisconsin in 1929 and the M.S. at the University of Chicago in 1932.

Eick To Address Chem Conference

Harry A. Eick, associate professor of chemistry at Michigan State University, will deliver a paper today at a conference on nuclear reactor technology at the University of Colorado in Boulder.

Eick will discuss "A Comparison of the Calculated and Observed Vaporization Behavior of Uranium Dicarbide Phase."

The meeting, a Conference on Compounds of Interest in Nuclear Reactor Technology, is sponsored by the nuclear metallurgy committee of the Institute Metals Division, an affiliate of the Metallurgical Society of the American Institute of Metallurgical Engineers.

Two Profs Write Conservation Book

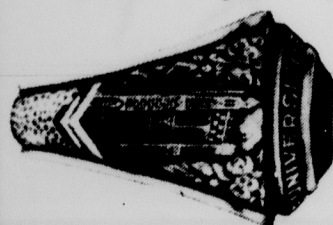
Two members of the University faculty - Robert Edward Brown and G. W. Mouser - are co-authors of a new, field-oriented conservation book.

Scheduled for September publication by Burgess Publishing Company of Minneapolis, "Techniques for Teaching Conservation Education" is primarily designed as a teacher training tool. However, it is explicit and simple enough to be used as a laboratory manual by high school students of biology or conservation.

Brown is an instructor in the natural science department, Mouser an associate professor.

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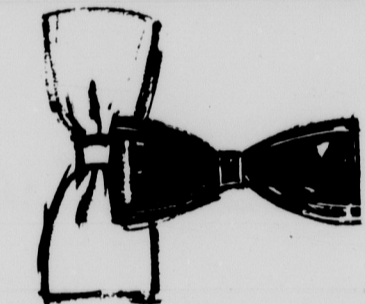
Rings include degree, seal, 3 engraved initials and a choice of 10 stones.

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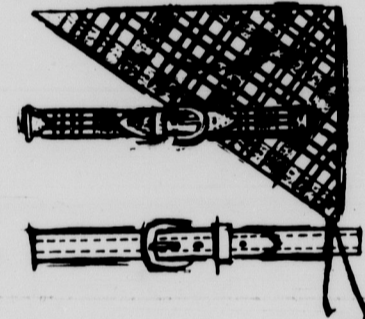
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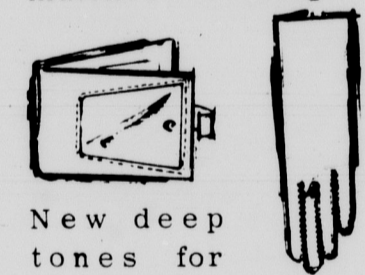
Annex Spartan Center



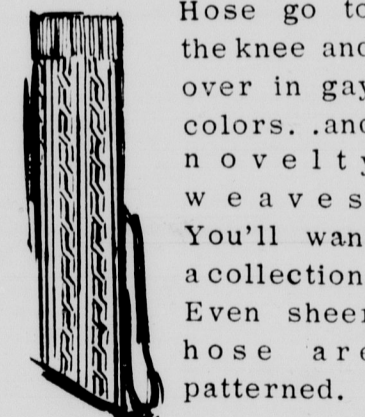
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Belts are back in leathers and fabrics. Especially smart matched to a triangle.



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The "total look" in matching fabrics. Choose this classic pair in flannel. Brass-burnished blazer in red, white or navy, 14.98. Petite length stitched pleated skirt in navy, red, brown or grey, 3 to 13. 8.98. Long sleeved oxford shirt with cowl neck. 5.98

The "total look" in matching colors. Pick navy, red or gray for tapered wool-nylon slacks, and Shetland sweater. Slacks, 7.98. Sweater, also in brown, 32-40, 7.98. Fill in the V-neck of the sweater... the newest way, with a Madras button-down dicky, 2.98.

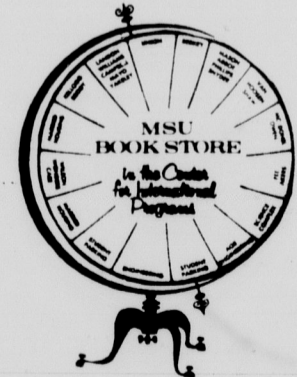
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