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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



STATE NEWS

Weather

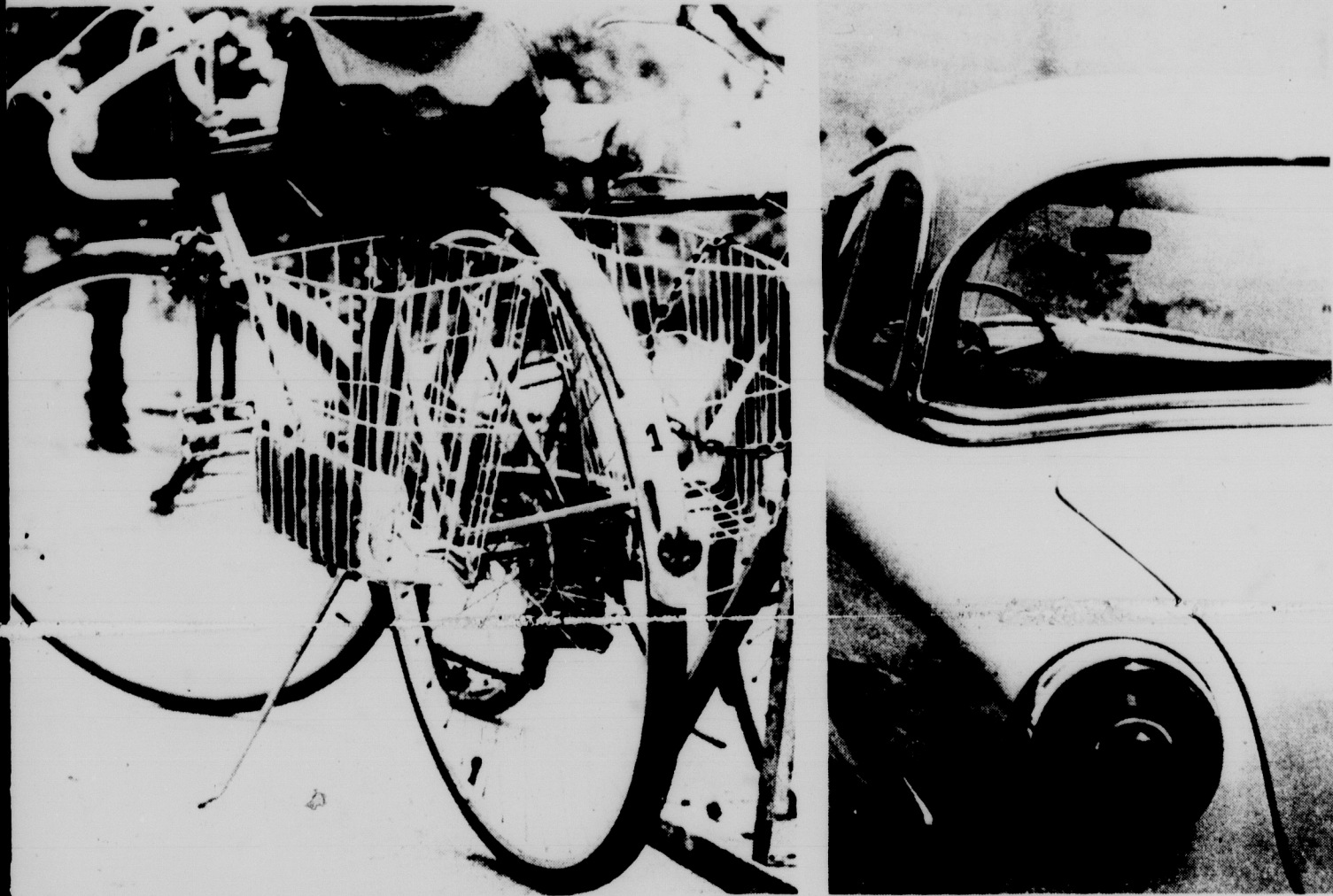
Fair and not much change in temperature today, with the high in the mid-80's. Indications for Friday are warm and scattered thundershowers.

Vol. 55; Number 175

Thursday, August 6, 1964

East Lansing, Michigan

Price 10c



Workshop Plan In Final Stage

Plans for the annual fall leadership workshop are now entering the final stage, Eldon R. Nonnamaker, associate dean of students, said.

and will stress the future, particularly as it applies to Michigan State.

One thing that will be different this year, Nonnamaker said, will be that All-University Student Government's division of Evaluation Services will play a large role in the program.

ward the setup, and added that he thinks they are helpful and have served "a very useful purpose."

Roughly 600 people are expected to attend this year's workshop, Nonnamaker said. Of these, 284 will be resident assistants. About 160 other students will attend, as well as approximately 150 other staff and guests.

Those attending will stay in Wonders Hall.

The workshop is designed to bring together students and staff members, such as resident assistants and housemothers, before the beginning of the school year to acquaint them with past developments and future plans of which they should be aware.

This, Nonnamaker said, provides them with greater insight into the University and higher education in general.

Nonnamaker, who is program director for the workshop, said the evidence gathered from past workshops is very favorable to

Under the classification of student leaders, come the presidents of major governing groups, officers of international student clubs and honoraries, the presidents of each residence hall, fraternity and sorority, a few state News representatives and others.

Attendance is by invitation only, Nonnamaker said, anyone who comes and is sponsored by a club or organization will be welcome.

The workshop will begin Sept. 22 and will last until Sept. 24.

Final Concert

Alessandro Leads String Congress

Victor Alessandro, conductor of the San Antonio Symphony Orchestra, will direct the Congress of Strings in its final concert of the summer at 8:15 p.m., Aug. 13 in Fairchild Theatre.

Alessandro will conduct the 100 young string musicians in a program of Baroque and modern music.

The program includes "Concerto Grosso, Op. 6, No. 12" by Corelli; "Pressures" by Gid Waldrop; "Suite in E Major, Op. 63" by Arthur Pinter; Adagio from the "Symphony No. 5" by Mahler; and the "Symphony for Strings," by Honegger.

A native Texan, Alessandro began his conducting career with the Oklahoma City Orchestra at age 22. He has directed the San Antonio Symphony since 1950.

He also directs the San Antonio Grand Opera Festival, and he has been guest conductor of the spring opera season of the San Francisco Opera Company.

Alessandro is a graduate of the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N.Y. He also studied at the Mozarteum Academy in Salzburg, Austria, and the Royal Santa Cecilia Academy and the American Academy in Rome.

The Congress of Strings orchestra is composed of young string musicians from 30 states and Canada. They have been studying here this summer under a special music education pro-

posed by the American Federation of Musicians.

The Congress of Strings presented concerts under the direction of Mishel Piastro, Alfred Wallenstein and Richard Burgin, earlier this summer.

WHO'S NUMBER ONE ON CAMPUS -- The owners of these two vehicles can both lay claim to the title. In an effort to determine the real number one, the State News is asking the

owners to call the State News office to have a picture taken for print in a future issue. Photo by Patti Prout

Miss Michigan Crowns Coed

By SUSAN J. FILSON State News Staff Writer

Sally Jane Noble, the blonde beauty who will represent Michigan in the Miss America pageant next month, turned over her "Miss Lansing" crown to a Michigan State coed Monday.

Suzanne Poursine, who was the first runnerup in the Miss Lansing contest, will take over all the local personal appearances which Sally would have made if she had not won the Miss Michigan title.

Sue, who lives in Lansing, is a sophomore majoring in art. She is a member of Orchestis, a dance honorary. Her talent in the Miss Lansing pageant was modern dance.

Sally crowned Sue at a reception at the Lansing Press Club sponsored by the Greater Lansing Junior Chamber of Commerce, among the officials attending the reception were East Lansing Mayor Gordon L. Thomas and Lansing Mayor Willard L. Bowerman Jr.

The new Miss Michigan planned to enter MSU as a freshman this fall, but she may have to delay her education for a year due to her heavy schedule of personal appearances.

Although she carries her state's hopes in the Miss America contest this fall, Sally's main goal lies four years away--the 1968 Olympics.

Her coach is MSU gymnastics coach George Szyplu, who says that Sally has a good chance to make the Olympic team if she develops a wide repertoire of gymnastic tricks to match her form. Sally credits her coach with much of her success at gymnastics.

For her talent in the Miss Michigan pageant, Sally combined her ballet and gymnastics training in a free exercise.

"I am sure I will be able to keep up my training," Sally said, "because the really intensive work wouldn't start until a year before the Olympic tryouts."

In the hectic days since she was crowned Miss Michigan Friday, Sally has had little chance to relax.

"I sat around most of the day Sunday," she said. "People were coming in all day, but I was just sitting around in Bermuda, a sloppy shirt and bare feet. It was just me."

There is only one disadvantage to being Miss Michigan for Sally--the strict restrictions on male companionship.

During the Miss Michigan pageant, Sally could not speak to men unless her official chaperone was present. Her choreography coach, Barry Christy, was one of the few men she could talk to.

"No one believed he was really my coach and not my boyfriend," said the new Miss Michigan. "When my real boyfriend showed up Friday night, everyone, including my chaperone, was surprised."

Late Voter Registration Swamps E.L. City Clerk

Still counting voters in the followup of Monday's registration rush is East Lansing's city clerk and her staff.

With the help of two volunteers, the clerk, Miss Mary Slavik, and her deputy, Mrs. Jennette Tinker, handled 415 last-day registrations Monday.

Despite their efforts and the assistance of Mrs. Nancy Shimmun and Mrs. Dorothy Rall during

the evening some persons had long waits in line. Once during the evening the line extended down the stairs, out of the building and along Abbott Road.

Those who registered Monday or earlier or had voted here during the past two years will be eligible to vote in the Sept. 1 primary.

Just how many will be on the rolls here for the primary won't

be certain until registration cancellations are received from other clerks who have registered former East Lansing residents.

East Lansing had 9,715 registered voters June 24 and added about 1,000 during July and the 414 Monday so it has about 11,000 listed now.

Because of the work of the registration changes and the limitations of the staff unregistered East Lansing residents wishing to register for the November general election will be asked to wait until after Sept. 1, Miss Slavik said. The registering deadline for the November voting is Oct. 5.

Army Captain's Body Returned To Lansing

The body of an army captain killed last week in South Viet Nam arrived in Lansing yesterday afternoon.

Capt. James H. McClain, 29-year-old father of four, died in a Viet Cong ambush 21 miles south of Saigon.

In a letter received by McClain's widow, a roommate said the ambush came along a road which had just recently been cleared of Viet Cong mines. The Lansing officer had gone to check on some of the road work and was returning to the main camp.

Driving a jeep trailing several dump trucks, McClain was forced to stop when the vehicle hit a Viet Cong electrical mine. Immediately a guerrilla platoon lying in ambush opened fire and McClain and two other Americans leaped out and sought cover along a roadside ditch.

All three Americans, although they returned the fire, were killed in what was described as a "furious assault."

The body will lie at the Goggin-Runciman funeral home, 1200 E. Michigan Ave., until tomorrow morning. Funeral

services will be held at 10:00 a.m., with burial to follow in Mount Hope cemetery.

The 1st Battalion of the 119th Field Artillery of the Michigan National Guard will assist in services. McClain was a member of the National Guard before going into active service with the army three years ago.

Hannah To Talk On Radio Sunday

President John A. Hannah will be guest on the ABC Radio program "Exploring Higher Education" Sunday to discuss "Higher Education and World Affairs."

Panelists who will question Hannah are C. Worth Howard, president of Ricker College, Holton, Me.; Hardy D. Berry, director of public information services of the North Carolina State College at Raleigh; and Alfred I. Hill, executive secretary of the Council For Advancement of Small Colleges.

"Exploring Higher Education" is a production of the public affairs department of ABC News.



BOUND FOR AFRICA -- Eight Michigan State University students get last minute instructions from Dr. Sheldon Cherney, (at right), associate coordinator of MSU's Nigeria Program, before leaving the East Lansing campus Tuesday (Aug. 4) for the University of Nigeria. They, and 23 other MSU students, will study for the next five weeks in Nsukka, Nigeria, under the U.S. student exchange program at an African university. The students are (standing left to right): Susan Marquardt of Rockford, Mich.; H. David McClure of East Lansing, Mich.; Katherine Fuess of Baldwinville, N.Y.; Reinhard Mohr of Perry, Mich.; Sarah Lee Stuart of Grand Rapids, Mich.; Ernest F. Dunn of East Lansing, Mich.; and Delbert Rector of Belmont, Mich. Seated is Margaret Wynn of East Lansing.

MSU Group Leaves For Nigeria

A group of 31 MSU students left from New York Tuesday for a five-week stay in Nigeria, studying at the University of Nigeria, MSU's affiliate in Nsukka. The students were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kraft of the department

of foreign languages, advisers for the pioneer exchange program with an African university.

The students will study in a special program of sociology, political science and geography designed to acquaint them with

Nigeria and west Africa in general.

Sheldon Cherney, associate coordinator of the Nigeria program, said the students were to land in Nigeria at 2 p.m. Wednesday, designed to acquaint them with Nigeria time.



"SPEAK INTO THE MIKE" -- These are words which Sally Jane Noble, East Lansing's victorious Miss Michigan entry, is likely to hear a lot of in the next few weeks. Here she is interviewed following her triumphal return home last Sunday. Photo by Patti Prout



ON THE RISE -- Dorm Number 5, yet unnamed, is finally getting off the ground. Part of the new East Campus complex which includes Forest and Akers Halls, shown in the background, the dorm is scheduled to be in use in 1965.

Forced To Decide, U.S. Fights

The time for the United States to fight or get out of South Viet Nam finally arrived this week, and President Johnson has apparently decided to fight.

The vacillating U.S. policy in the Far East crystallized Wednesday with retaliatory air strikes with gunboats and supporting naval installations in North Viet Nam. The U.S. air action resulted in the destruction or crippling of 25 Communist PT boats, 4 torpedo boat bases and 1 oil dump.

President Johnson's order for the air strike should set the pattern for the future U.S. military posture in Viet Nam. He could hardly have chosen any other course of action.

North Vietnamese PT boats made their first attack on a U.S. ship, the USS Maddox, Sunday in the international waters of the Tonkin Gulf. The Maddox retaliated by crippling the three attacking boats with torpedoes.

President Johnson then issued an order for U.S. ships to sink any attacking vessel and warned North Viet Nam that any further attacks would have "the gravest consequences."

The grave consequences came Tuesday after the Maddox and the USS Joy were attacked again by communist North Viet Nam's naval forces.

Our announced intentions to defend southeast Asia from communist aggression would have rung pitifully false if we had patted North Vietnam's leaders on the head for launching an unprovoked attack on our ships.

The U.S. air action has aroused the fear that Communist China might take a stronger hand in the war. This possibility must be acknowledged. However, it is certain that if we had stood for attacks on our ships, the Communists could have relaxed and looked forward to an even swifter erosion of the Western position in the Far East.

The United States accepts the principle that it is desirable to prevent the spread of Communism throughout the world. We will betray that principle if we ignore naval attacks and stand helplessly by as the Communists extend their control throughout Asia.

Letters

Negro Protests Essential

To the Editor:

This letter is being written in response to Mrs. Filson's column of August 4th.

It is obvious that Mrs. Filson is white and seems only to know discrimination as an intellectual exercise. I would suggest she get down into the streets to see what the problem is like in all its dirty glory.

She talks of voting registration as more sensible than demonstrations. How do you tell a mother to go down and register to vote when she is bleary eyed from staying awake all night trying to prevent her daughter from getting bitten by rats? The white politicians say they can only exterminate rats in the streets, not in private buildings (Chicago).

How do you tell a man that he should go and vote when he was just beaten up by a couple of white guardians of the law and then arrested for public intoxication as he is walking home? For that majority of whites that doubt such things can happen, it happened to a Negro marine in civilian clothes last January in Syracuse, New York. When he complained that he was beaten by a "fuzz," the D. A. filed second degree perjury charges against him.

At his trial the judge would only permit medical testimony from the "fuzz" that beat him up and an ambulance driver who only spent a year in medical school. Testimony from a neurosurgeon and hospital records could not be admitted as evidence.

For whom can a Negro graduate student vote when he is arrested by the police for taking notes and badges numbers of officers questioning another person in an Albany, N.Y. bus terminal? He is arrested on disorderly conduct charges, then denied his right to be released on bail by being held for a sanity hearing.

For whom can a Negro vote, another white politician who is as lily white as the next? A white man who insists that we must maintain law and order to permit the white society to ignore the problem of equal rights for non-whites so that it can preserve its own lily white status quo.

I would suggest that it is not a moratorium we need on peaceful demonstrations, but more massive ones. If whites are afraid of racial riots let them remove the problems that cause them.

How can one draw the attention of whites in the North to the acuteness of the problem when peaceful demonstrations produce no results?

As a member of CORE I abhor violence and condemn those that use it, but yet I can understand its causes. Must one create a massive 200,000 person sit in, in New York City to block all transportation and food arrival in the city? Perhaps only then the whites of New York and other Northern areas will realize the acuteness of the problem. It might be interesting to see how one could arrest 200,000 people.

I shall do my best to prevent such a situation from occurring, but it is a white responsibility to see that it doesn't occur. If it does you will find me in the streets.

As for my race, some Negroes are lighter, and some whites are darker.

Richard Trilling
Owen Hall

Arab Student Views Unity Within History

To the Editor:

Those who see the broad scene get the capability to evaluate, explain, and predict direction. I found, as an Arab, that I should project some light upon the history of Arab unity.

I believe that this will help the non-Arabs to understand this important part of the globe and strengthen and enhance international peaceful coexistence.

Arab Unity is not a new event in history. It was realized more than once in various forms and under different names: empire, federation, confederation, union—the Arab people speaking the

(continued on page 6)

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B. Youcraft all cotton bra with adjustable stretch straps, center and back elastic inserts. White. 32-36, A, B, C. 3.95

E. Warner's stretch strap bandeau with nylon sheer sides. Alencon lace cups, power net back. White. 32-36 A, B, 32-38 C. \$5.

C. Formfit Figurine bandeau with nylon body, lace top cup, stretch band. Black or white. 32-36 A, 32-38 B, C. 3.95

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EAST LANSING, GARDEN LEVEL

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY STATE NEWS

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OUR 35TH YEAR IN EAST LANSING

Many Services Provided In Dorms

The organization most responsible for the actual operation of MSU's dormitories is the Department of Residence Halls.

Lyle Thorburn, manager of the department, said his office heads the business operations for residence halls, is responsible for housing and feeding students, and works in related areas, such as building new halls and maintaining the present ones.

All residence halls are built with borrowed funds, which are repaid with the earnings from student room and board fees.

Thorburn's department must also work with other University departments in obtaining some of the facilities needed by dormitory residents, such as grounds maintenance, telephone service and utilities.

However, Thorburn said, the basic function of his department

is to provide housing and food service facilities to hall residents. This includes providing such things as sleep and study facilities, lounges, cafeterias and recreation areas for each hall.

All undergraduate halls with the exception of VanHousen Hall for women have dining rooms. The aim of the department, Thorburn said, is to provide board and room for students at the lowest possible cost.

About half of the student body will live on campus, Thorburn said, and his department will try to maintain this figure. When increased enrollments are expected, new dorms are built so the percentage of students who can live on campus remains about the same.

Two new co-ed dorms, Fee and Akers, will be put to use this year. Next fall the still-

unnamed Dorm Five will be ready for use, to be followed the next year by Dorm Four.

However, Thorburn explained, the department of Residence Halls can not possibly provide all the facilities for all of the students.

He added that his department strives to provide a wide variety of accommodations for students. Some halls are new, some are old. Some have semi-private bathrooms, others have one large bathroom for an entire floor.

As part of the service, every room has a telephone. Also, residents are issued a weekly packet containing two sheets, a pillow case and two large bath towels.

Thorburn said he believes MSU is about the only school in the country to issue towels, but he feels this is necessary because of the difficulty in washing and drying them.

affairs, or the Saturday night party.

The prices charged in these snack shops are comparable to those charged by East Lansing merchants for like items.

The food service in residence halls is all cafeteria style. Thorburn said one of the aims of his department is to provide as much food as possible for the money. Students are offered two or three choices on each entry on the menu.

Thorburn added that special attention is given to providing a variety of foods and serving them as pleasingly and appetizingly as possible.

He admitted that the housing

Foreign Film Series Ends With Comedy

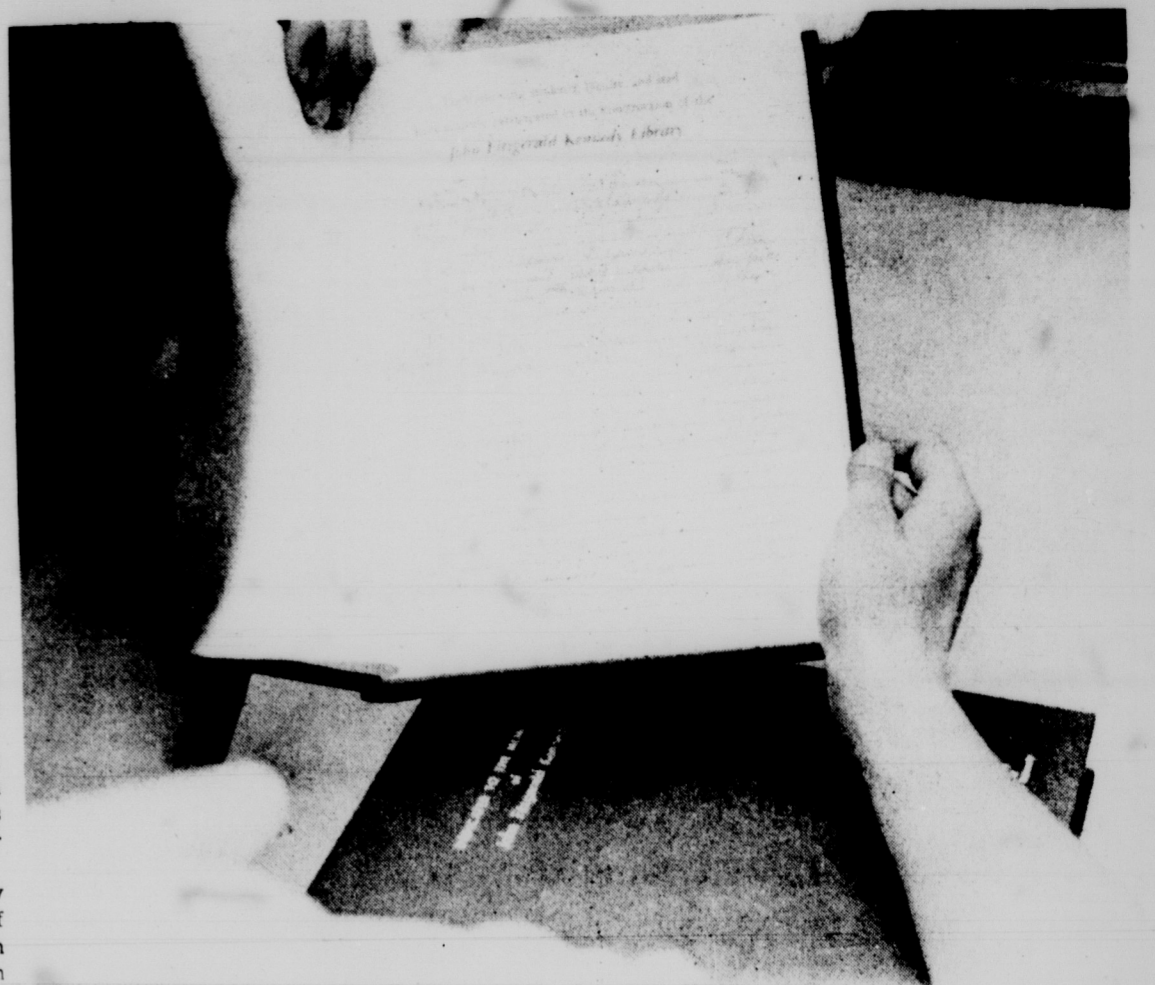
"Schools for Scoundrels," a British comedy, is the final Foreign Film Series presentation of the summer season at Michigan State University.

It will be shown Friday and Saturday in Fairchild Theatre at 7:30 p.m.

Subtitled "How to Win Without Actually Cheating," the film stars comedian Terry Thomas with Ian Carmichael, Alistair Sim and Janette Scott.

Actor and author Peter Ustinov did the screen adaptation of "School for Scoundrels" from the Stephen Potter books on "Lifemanship," "Gamesmanship" and "Oneupmanship."

Tickets will be available at the theatre box office.



IN A BIND—The lists signed by those who contributed to the John F. Kennedy Library fund last spring have been bound and are ready to be sent to the library. Headed by the signature of MSU's number one citizen, President Hannah, the lists will become a permanent part of the library. Photo by George Junne

Rotary Hears Program Talk By Students

The Ionia Rotary Club last week was given a look at MSU's foreign student program.

August G. Benson, foreign student adviser, and three foreign students spoke to them concerning the University's program.

Benson said he outlined the nature of MSU's foreign student body to the group, pointing out that many of them are graduate students, many are married and have families and many are majoring in areas such as technology and agriculture.

He said he also attempted to explain the nature and objectives of the program and relate them to the total foreign student program on a national as well as an individual basis.

The students who assisted him were Mehdi Behzad, Iran; Muhammad A. Mughal, Pakistan; and Ishwer C. Shah, India.

Snyder Mixer

Snyder Hall will hold a mixer 8-12 p.m. Friday in the Snyder lounge. Everyone is welcome and dress is casual.

Local Students Get CAI Honors

Four Lansing high school students have received awards in journalism, debate and theater at the Communications Arts Institute.

Marilyn Donohue received honors in journalism, and Jann Fitzgerald earned high honors in theater. Both are students at Eastern High School.

Kathy Billings of Everett High and Roger Chard of Sexton both earned honors in debate.

The institute for high school students drew 556 students from 16 states to the three sessions. The final session was attended by 204 students coming from 12 states.

CROSSWORD PUZZLES

ACROSS

1. Querulous
6. Rapture
11. Merges
13. Fertile
14. Stored fodder
15. Plagiarized
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17. Name meaning watchful
19. Yale
20. Menomones
22. Title
24. Reproduce
27. Plunger
29. Geological period

DOWN

1. Pet feline
2. Standard quantity
3. Fleur-de-lis
4. Heraldic
5. G.I. letter
6. Military unit
7. Fat advanced
8. Dissociate
9. Non-metallic chemical element
10. Compass point
12. Betel nut var.
18. Serpent
20. Live
21. Spanish
23. Finish
24. The deep
25. Admired instrument
28. Watering place
30. Cycle
34. Astounds
36. New Gr
38. Marsh tortoise genus
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40. Lohengrin's bride
41. Rider Hag gard novel
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Cinamon Breakfast Rolls 33¢ PKG.
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Murch Grape Drink 6 OZ. CAN 10¢
Murch Cherry Drink 6 OZ. CAN 10¢

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CASH SAVINGS . . . PLUS PLAID STAMPS!

Taylor Makes His Point

By JIM STERBA
State News Staff Writer

Chuck Taylor opened at the Fat Black Pussycat Tuesday night. With a blues guitar style, a boyish ethnic voice, and a wilted

shirt, Taylor sang his way through ballads and blues, convincing onlookers and listeners that the MSU area is not completely void of culture and authenticity.

Taylor, a graduate assistant in physics at MSU, approached

his audience like a small boy approaches his mother after committing a household sin.

Five minutes later in dead silence, except for the sounds of fingers plucking difficult patterns on six strings, and a vocal hammer at the microphone, the audience averted, listened. Taylor made his point and made it well.

What point? Well, first, to play and sing the blues looks easier than it is. Next, the MSU area has its share of talented performers. Taylor is certainly one of them.

Third. Despite the over-commercialization of folk music today, those who wish the natural pure sounds sung by natural un-Madison Avenueized singers, can find them.

To hear Taylor pick and sing is enjoyment enough, but to feel his temperament, anger, and loneliness as a member of his audience is more of a treat.

Another local group, Hap and Joel, provided well presented wit and rouse in Taylor's interim. They kept the audience laughing and singing along.

Both groups, Taylor, and Hap and Joel, will sing at the Lansing coffee house on the week of the week.



QUIT YOUR HARPING—Only a music hater would utter those words to these young ladies while they are stringing along with the conductor. The girls are part of the Michigan Youth Music Conference, which came to campus along with 530 young musicians. Photo by Ken Roberts

Campus Briefs

Ole Miss Professor Heads North

UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI, Oxford—James W. Silver, professor of history here, will teach at Notre Dame University for a year in order that he "not irritate" the racial situation in Oxford. Silver is the author of the book "Mississippi: A Closed Society," which attacked the muzzling of moderates in his state. In an exclusive interview with the student daily newspaper, Silver said he would return to Old Miss after a year. Silver maintains in his book that free speech on the racial question is practically non-existent in Mississippi and that moderates are quelled by physical violence.

UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA, Athens—Campus parking problems are prevalent at this southern university. The student newspaper called for an immediate study of traffic congestion such as the one recently completed at MSU. It said it did not advocate the "drastic" curtailment of students driving here but urged that a set number of parking permits be issued on a first come, first serve basis each fall.

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY, Columbus—The Ohio State Board of Trustees authorized allotment of funds for construction of three parking ramps on campus. The ramps will hold from 600 to 800 cars each.

STATE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA, Iowa City—The Iowa City Board of Realtors went on unanimous record as opposing a fair housing ordinance designed to prevent racial discrimination in real estate transactions. The statement maintained that "legislative action attempting to eliminate discrimination and bias may ultimately lead to the destruction of individual liberties."

BALL STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, Muncie, Ind.—The Ball State News, student daily newspaper, came under fire from a few students because the only columnist it carries is Walter Lippman. The students accused the newspaper of carrying only a liberal columnist and slanting its editorial columns against Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater. The newspaper defended itself by saying that it could only afford to carry one columnist, and Lippman is a widely-quoted one.

INDIANA UNIVERSITY, Bloomington -- The Monroe County Board of Tax Revue has a ticklish problem as relations between "town and gown" begin to deteriorate. IU owns several houses which it rents tax-free to faculty members. The tax revue board must decide whether this exemption is legal and appropriate.

CHUO UNIVERSITY, Japan -- The English speaking society at this Japanese University is sponsoring a hot essay debate over whether Japan should establish unrestricted relations with Red China.

Ag Engineering Scholarship Given

A \$300 agricultural engineering scholarship for study at MSU has been awarded to Richard R. Thompson of Blissfield.

Thompson, who plans to enter the University in the fall, was selected on the basis of scholastic achievement leadership and a paper he wrote entitled, "The Application of Agricultural Engineering to Our Farm."

Spartan Shop-Rite Market

Final Storewide Summer Clearance Sale Now In Progress

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HOLDEN REID

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THIS COUPON IS WORTH **100 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS**

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Coupon Ex. August 8, 1964

THIS COUPON IS WORTH **50 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS**

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Fine For Grilling — Lamb **Shoulder Chops** Lb. **69¢**

Ground Lamb **Patties or Loaf** Lb. **49¢**

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SPARTAN STATE FAIR

- SPARTAN INSTANT COFFEE** 10c OFF 6 Oz. **89¢**
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- SHURFRESH CHEESE SPREAD** 2 Lbs. **69¢**
- LUCKY WHIP TOPPING** 9 1/2-Oz. **43¢**

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS 10¢ lb

Nectarine Lb. 19¢ Peaches 2 Lbs. 29¢

Fresh Mich. Pascal Celery Bunch 19¢ Canteloupe 5 lbs. \$1.00

TENDER-SWEET SMOKED Vanden-Brink Whole PICNICS Lb. **25¢**

SLICED & TIED Lb. 29¢

Boneless, Rolled, Tied Lamb **Shoulder Roast** Lb. **69¢**

HEATHERWOOD'S Chocolate Milk Qt. **19¢**

SPARTAN SKINLESS FRANKS 2 Lb. Pkg. **89¢**

SMALL-LEAN Fresh Pork Spareribs Lb. **49¢**

Heinz Ketchup
Shurfine Stewed Tomatoes
Calif. Grated Tuna **5 for \$1**

Spartan Peas
Spartan Applesauce
Corn SHURFINE CREAM STYLE WHOLE KERNEL
Contadina Tomato Paste **8 for \$1**

Shurfine Pork & Beans 300
Dark Red Kidney Beans Shurfine 300
SHURFINE IODIZED SALT 26 Oz. **10 for \$1**

BIXMIX BISCUIT MIX 7 1/2 Oz.

ECKRICH or HERRUD... SLICED LUNCHEON MEATS 8-Oz. Pkg. **29¢**

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Helps India Educate Engineers

NEW DELHI, India--The critical shortage of engineers and engineering educators for India's industrialization is being met with U.S. assistance.

In 1950, India launched its vast economic development program with emphasis on huge steel mills, massive irrigation and power projects, heavy machine-building plants and large industrial complexes. This required an army of engineers with sound know-

ledge and modern outlook--an army India didn't have.

To meet this crucial need, India increased over three times the annual turnout of engineering graduates during the ensuing 13 years. Today, 9,100 graduates graduate every year from the 118 engineering institutions to augment technical manpower.

Part of the credit for this impressive achievement goes to the U.S. Agency for International

Development (AID) in India which provides assistance in the form of outright grants, commodities (laboratory equipment and books) American specialists and training Indian personnel in the U.S.

Until now, \$12.5 million and the rupee equivalent of \$29 million from the sale proceeds of U.S. surplus agricultural products supplied to India under the Food for Peace (Public Law 480) Program have been made

available for engineering education.

At present 35 American engineering educators are working in six Indian technological institutions to evolve better undergraduate, post-graduate, teacher training and research programs, and make them model institutions with a strong American imprint. The primary objective is to help India revamp its out-

dated engineering education system. These technicians work from one to three years. Apart from those presently in this country, 94 U.S. specialists have returned after completing their assignment.

These experts have brought about a change in the attitude toward engineering education in India. They have driven home the point that there is more to engineering than blueprints and

mathematical calculations. Today the institutions are encouraging students to develop initiative for design and ability for original work.

AID assistance to engineering education began in 1953. Eleven colleges were selected for this purpose. Under the second phase, begun in 1957, five of them were chosen for intensive effort at reorganizing their post-graduate and teacher training programs. They are: the Indian Institute of Technology (IIT) at Kharagpur in the state of West Bengal, Bengal engineering College at Howrah, West Bengal, the University of Roorkee in the north Indian state of Madras, and Poona Engineering college in Maharashtra State. The Government of India sets much store by these institutions to produce the much-needed engineering teachers.

The five institutions are being assisted under AID-financed contracts with three leading American universities. The University of Illinois is developing the program at IIT. The University of Wisconsin is helping Bengal Engineering College and the University of Roorkee. Michigan State University is assisting the colleges at Guindy and Poona.

Another important facet of AID assistance to engineering education is the training of Indian faculty members in the U.S. Since 1958, 480 engineering educators have received advanced post-graduate training. Today in almost all the engineering institutions in the country American-trained teachers can be found imparting their knowledge to their students. They have helped improve the quality of engineering teaching in the country.

Still another example of AID assistance is the construction and development of the Indian Institute of Technology at Kanpur in the state of Uttar Pradesh. This outstanding institution provides the most modern and effective engineering education possible. Under a unique arrangement, nine American universities are participating in this venture. Educational Services Inc., a non-profit organization, has brought these universities together under a contract with AID. The nine universities are: Massachusetts Institute of Technology, California Institute of Technology, Carnegie Institute of Technology, Case Institute of Technology, the Ohio State University, Princeton University, Purdue University, the University of California and the University of Michigan.



PREVIEW OF THINGS TO COME?--The University was obviously quite serious when it was announced that driving regulations would be strict next fall if this photo is any indication. This MSU parking sticker is in the rear window of a state police car. And the students think they have it rough.

Arab Unity In History

(continued from page 2)

same language, practicing to a great extent the same religion and having the customs and the same traditions.

These people, having one nation, have at all times entertained the hope of grouping or regrouping under the same flag, in the same entity.

A swift glance back into history is sufficient to enlighten us on this subject.

In the reign of the Omayyad Caliph Walid in Damascus, at the eighth century A.D., the Arab Empire extended from the Pyrenees to the borders of China. This immense bloc of eastern and western regions was at that time the greatest empire in the world and one of the greatest empires of all time.

The Abbasides who seized power in the middle of the eighth century also reigned over a unified empire, less extensively certainly than that of the Omayyads, yet more compact and better organized. The second Arab dynasty made Baghdad the capital of the empire.

At the close of the eleventh century enabled the first Crusade to achieve a tangible result. They established themselves in Syria, Palestine and Lebanon. However, less than a century later, the Ayoubid Sultan Salaheddine, established again a partial Arab unity and triumphed over the kingdom of Jerusalem after the battle of Hittin, or Tiberias. In 1187 A.D. the empire of Salaheddine comprised Egypt, Syria and part of Mesopotamia.

The Turks invaded the Arab world at the beginning of the sixteenth century. It was occupied until the beginning of the twentieth century.

During the World War I, the Arabs, hoping to get independence, had been allied to England and France who divided the Arab World as a heritage after they won the war. Now the Arab world, after getting freedom is struggling to achieve their identity again through unity.

Gamal El Ashhab

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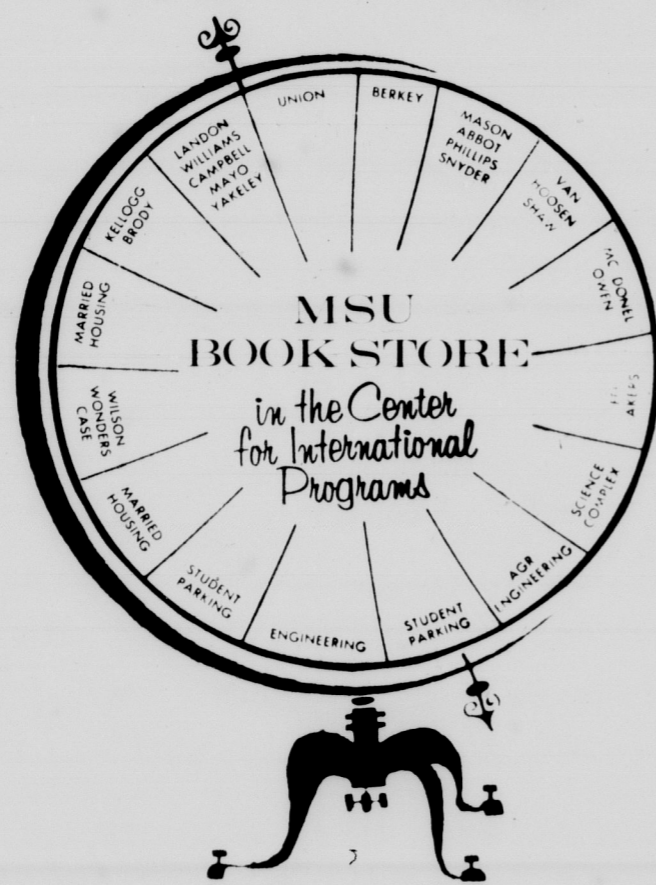
- 1 Arabic
- 2 Classical Greek
- 3 Fanti
- 4 French
- 13 Spanish
- 16 Ibo
- 5 Ga
- 6 German
- 7 Hausa
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- 9 Latin
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On South Campus

The exciting new MSU Book Store. The finest complete book store services.

Coming Aug. 17
The beautiful new Crossroads Cafe. A meal or a snack in a delightful new setting.



On North Campus

Still at the Union Building will be the grill, cafeteria barber shop, bowling, billiards, and browsing room.

The Union lobby is still a nice place to meet.

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Big Cherry Crop Brings Problems

TRAVERSE CITY -- Some cherry growers in this area--faced with a bumper crop and a multitude of problems--may feel George Washington had the answer when he took a hatchet to his father's favorite tree.

"Cherry growers can't be labeled as rags to riches group even though they are harvesting a gigantic crop compared to last year's small crop," says George McManus, district extension horticultural agent for Michigan State University.

But increased production isn't what it appears to be on the surface. This year's estimated cherry crop of 425 million pounds is 263 million pounds over 1963 yields and 70 million pounds over the previous record high crop. Yet prices dropped from the 9.5 cents per pound paid in 1963 to an expected five cents per pound in 1964.

Furthermore, the recent hot weather which is rapidly ripening all cherries at the same time, means that processing plants are being flooded with more cherries than they can handle.

Another problem of growers, believe it or not, is keeping pickers busy. "Processors have been forced to place cherry growers on tight daily picking quotas and spread the harvesting season over a longer span," says McManus. "The result is

that most growers have their quotas filled by noon and must call pickers out of the orchards."

Pickers are disgusted with the system and some are considering leaving the area which would further complicate cherry harvesting problems. Disgruntled migratory workers may look for work along the west coast in 1965 when Mexican nationals are not allowed in the United States. If they do, Michigan cherry growers will have to look elsewhere for pickers.

Still another headache facing cherry growers is the cost-price squeeze. Paul Larsen, Michigan State University horticulture specialist, points out that it costs four to seven cents per pound to raise a cherry crop. Two to three cents must go for harvesting while an added two to four cents covers production and orchard maintenance costs.

"An average orchard requires 30 to 50 hours of labor per acre annually for pruning, applying up to seven needed sprays, fertilizing, seeding, cultivating and so forth," adds Larsen. "Costs for fertilizer, spray materials, herbicides, cover crop seed and mice bait averages \$54 per acre. "Operating costs of tractors, sprayers, disc cultivators and weed control applicators add another \$10 to \$15 per acre. Dur-

ing the period from planting to full production--generally 10 years--the grower has invested hundreds of dollars in time and money for each acre of cherries," reports the MSU horticulturist.

And these high costs and low prices are not limited to growers who have their crop picked by hand. McManus points out that growers using mechanical harvesters also have their share of problems.

"Some growers must handpick the lower branches of cherry trees before they can get the mechanical shakers under the tree," he comments. "The heavy cherry-laden branches nearly touch the ground and don't allow working room for the mechanical harvesters."

At least one problem caused by the 1964 bumper crop has been solved with some ingenuity on the part of processors. They didn't know where to store sweet cherries which were to be brined and turned into Maraschino cher-

ries for later use in beverages, ice cream, bakery products and cherry centered chocolates.

But the answer was found in the purchase of steel swimming pools which were lined with plastic and filled with sweet cherries. McManus estimates that these tanks would each hold more than 50,000 pounds of sweet cherries. One processor has 45 of the temporary storage tanks, including some storage consisting of plastic lined pits dug in the ground.

WMSB Sees Catalyst In Community Colleges

The far-reaching influences a community college can have on all strata of citizens in its community is the focus on the absorbing program, "Catalyst for a Community," to be shown on WMSB Sunday, August 9, at 3 p.m.

The program shows that "students" are many types of people in a community, all of whom

Ionia Rotary Asks Students To Free Fair

At the invitation of the Ionia Rotary Club, the foreign student advisor's office and the International Club are sponsoring a trip to the Ionia Free Fair on Saturday, Aug. 15.

Any interested student is welcome and should sign up at the foreign student office on the third floor of the student services building. A transportation fee of \$1.00 will be charged.

Foreign student advisor, August Benson, particularly urged foreign students to take advantage of this opportunity. He said that they are most welcome to bring their families, and noted that children are free.

For more information call 355-8261.

Minnesota Dean To Give Lecture

E.G. Williamson, dean of students at the University of Minnesota, will speak at the Kiva at 11 a.m. today in the College of Education's Summer Convocation.

Williamson's topic is, "Cultivating the Urge for Individuality --With Special Reference to the Culturally Deprived."

The talk is open to all students and faculty.

can benefit from the educational offerings of the college. The community college reaches into all layers of society, offering professional education, technical training, enrichment and recreational courses, and continuing education for both high school and college drop-outs.

Many times the community college works in conjunction with its own local industries and businesses in modeling part of its curriculum to meet the technical changes and demands in the community. The program also stresses the many practical advantages of a community college, including the fact that it serves as a means of transition from high school to college.

The half-hour film was produced by WMSB and shot at various community colleges around the state. Local actors were used for many scenes, while others were recruited from the colleges themselves.

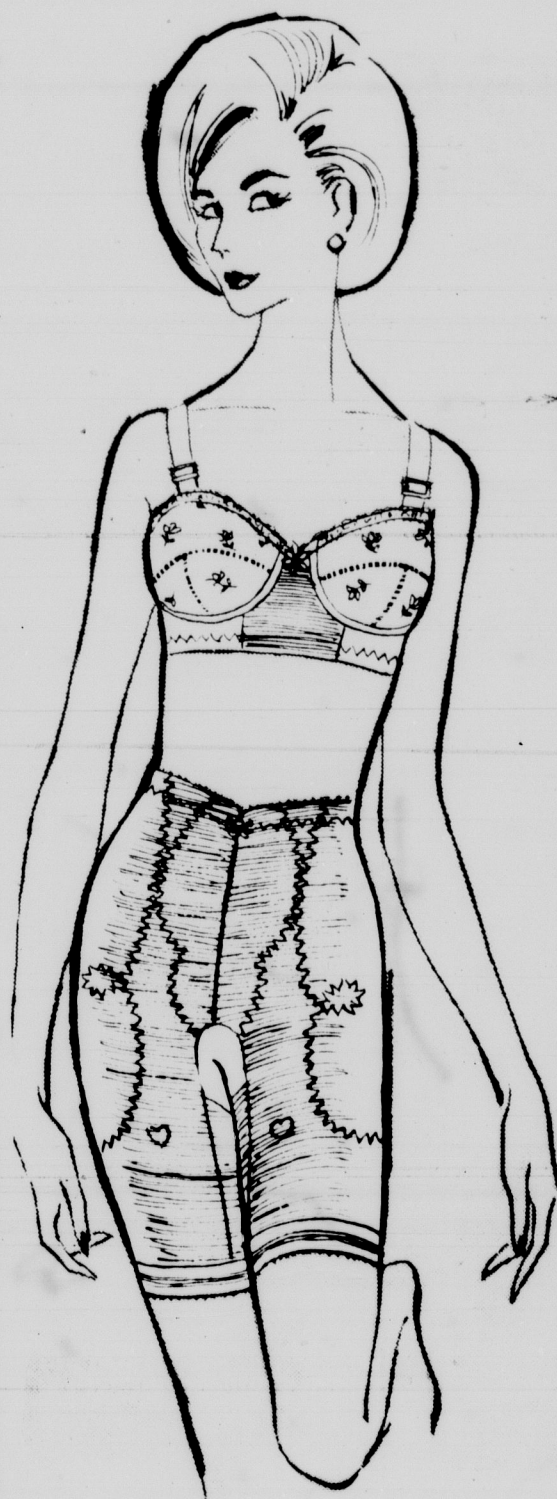
The program was produced in cooperation with the Michigan Education Association and the Michigan Association of Junior Colleges. Producer was Bob Rowland. Martin Gal was writer-director, and Kay Ingram was associate producer.

Medical Company Picks MSU Grad

NEW YORK --- Albert J. Svoboda Jr., of 2342 S. 59th Court, Cicero, Ill., has been appointed a medical service representative by J. B. Roerig and Company, a pharmaceutical division of Chas. Pfizer & Co., Inc.

He will bring information on the company's ethical drug products and research discoveries to physicians, dentists, pharmacists and other members of the health professions in Cicero.

Svoboda is a graduate of Michigan State University. He and his wife, Aileen, have two children: Albert, 4 1/2 and Timothy, 4 months.



from our
Americana Collection
by Youthcraft . . .

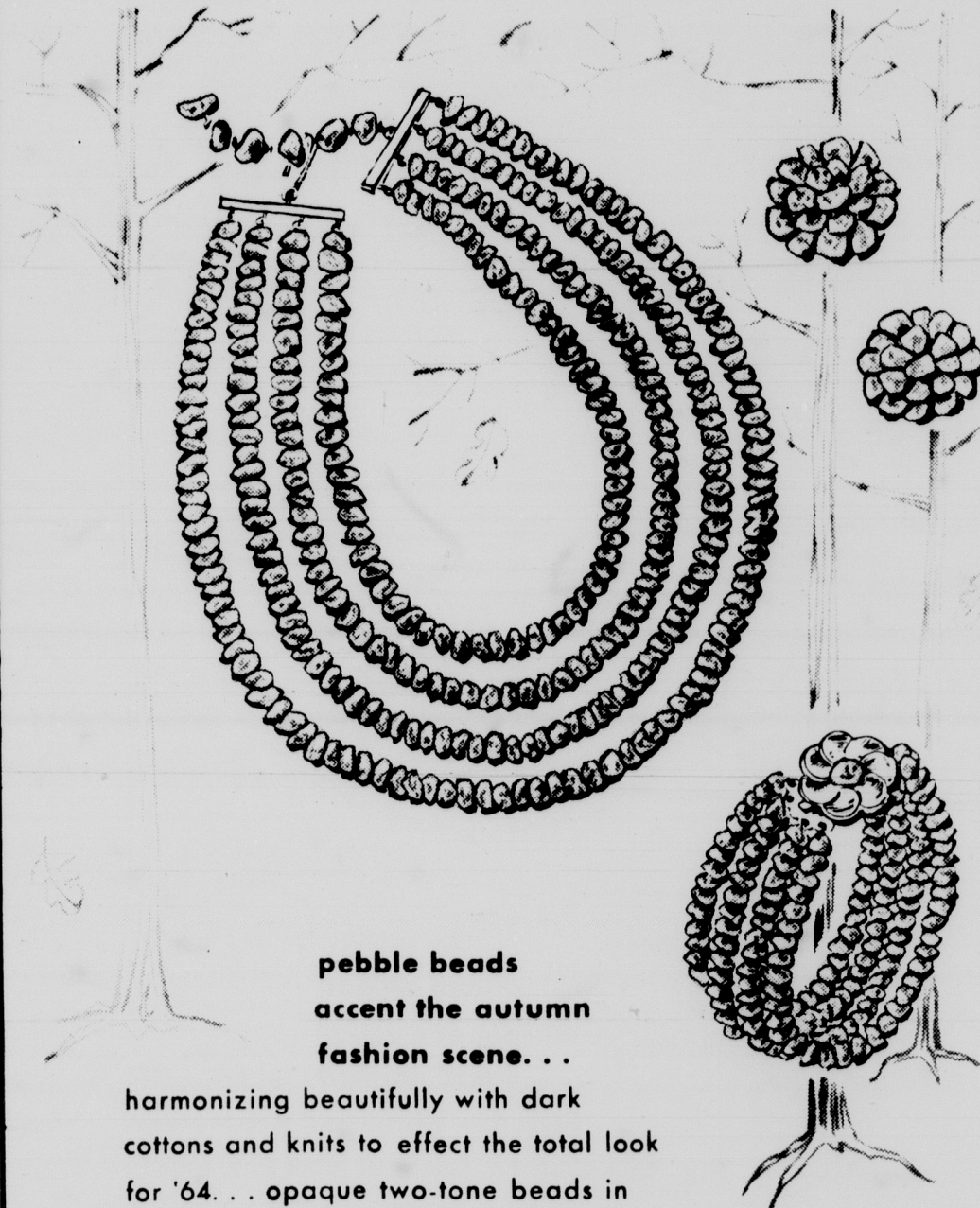
The cool and lightweight white bra and girdle designed for the modern spirited pace . . . all stretch and easy comfort.

BRA: embroidered cotton and nylon spandex preshaped bandeau. Sizes 32-36; A,B,C. 3.95

PANTIE: lycra power net, all-around double inner panels for complete control. Extra long leg length. Sizes S,M,L. 10.95

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STORE HOURS: MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. WEDNESDAY NOON UNTIL NINE P.M. CLOSED SATURDAY THRU AUGUST 8



pebble beads
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harmonizing beautifully with dark cottons and knits to effect the total look for '64 . . . opaque two-tone beads in an assortment of rich fall colors.

Adjustable bib necklace. 4.00
Bracelet. 4.00 Earrings. 3.00
Not shown: rope necklace. 6.00
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Accessories

OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS SHOP HERE! SAVE MONEY!



**MORE LOW PRICES
ON MORE ITEMS
EVERY DAY**

Prices Effective thru Sunday, Aug. 9. Rights Reserved to Limit Quantities.

<p>PACKER COUPON</p> <p>Kraft's Salad Dressing</p> <p>MIRACLE WHIP</p> <p>Quart Jar 38¢ Save Up To 6¢</p> <p>Limit one with this Coupon after the Purchase of \$5.00 or more. Coupon Expires Sunday, August 9th, 1964. Limit One Coupon per Customer.</p>	<p>PACKER COUPON</p> <p>Country Kitchen</p> <p>COTTAGE CHEESE</p> <p>1-lb. Ctn. 15¢ Save Up To 10¢</p> <p>Limit one with this Coupon after the Purchase of \$5.00 or more. Coupon Expires Sunday, August 9th, 1964. Limit One Coupon per Customer.</p>
ONE \$5.00 Purchase Entitles You To Redeem All Coupons	
<p>PACKER COUPON</p> <p>Pure Creamery</p> <p>GAYLORD BUTTER</p> <p>1-lb. Pkgs. 48¢ Save Up To 11¢</p> <p>Limit one with this Coupon after the Purchase of \$5.00 or more. Coupon Expires Sunday, August 9th, 1964. Limit One Coupon per Customer.</p>	<p>PACKER COUPON</p> <p>Pet Ritx Frozen</p> <p>CREAM PIES</p> <p>14-oz. Pkg. 19¢ Save Up To 10¢</p> <p>Limit one with this Coupon after the Purchase of \$5.00 or more. Coupon Expires Sunday, August 9th, 1964. Limit One Coupon per Customer.</p>

U.S. Gov't Inspected Tender, Plump, Whole

Fryers 25¢ lb.

Calumet Smoked

★ Sliced Bacon **3.99¢**

Whole or End Piece

★ Slab Bacon **3 lbs. 3.99¢**

All Beef Always Fresh Ground

HAMBURGER 3 lbs. or more 36¢ lb.

Campbell's

PORK & BEANS

16-oz. Can **11¢**

Finest Freestone Peaches—Michigan Grown U.S. No. 1 Fancy Red Haven

PEACHES

All 2 1/4" and Up **3 lbs. 39¢**

Red or Yellow

HAWAIIAN PUNCH

46-oz. Can **33¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

Franco American

SPAGHETTI

15 1/4-oz. Can **11¢**

Rich Tomato Flavor

HEINZ KETCHUP

14-oz. Bottle **19¢**

Mel-O-Crust Sliced

WHITE BREAD

20-oz. Loaf **19¢**

Meadowdale Frozen

LEMONADE

3 6-oz. Cans **25¢**

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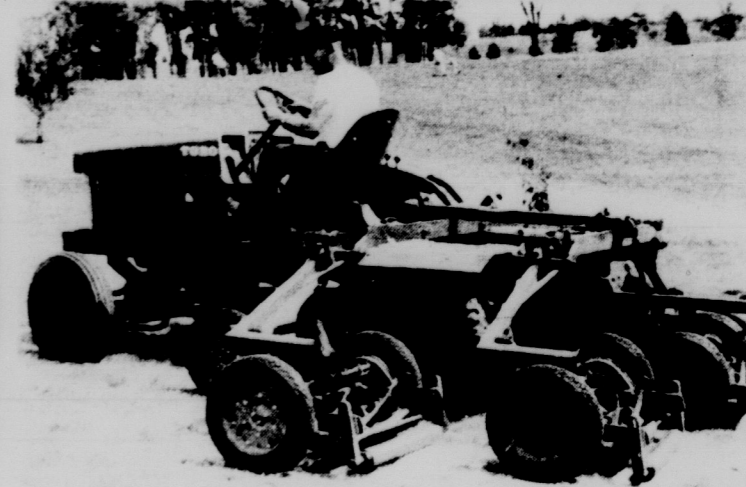
SAVE ON

RED APPLE ROLLS 72¢ doz. Reg. 79¢ doz.

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What It Takes To Keep Forest Akers Green



FOUR FOR FORE--These four pictures show part of the work which must be done so MSU golfers can continue to knock their little white spheroids around the lot. The process shown at left is called "syringing." Above is pictured the spraying of greens to prevent cutworm damage. Elmo Lowery, assistant foreman of grounds maintenance in charge of Forest Akers Golf Course, is shown at upper right with one of the large mowing machines. At lower right two high school students work trimming weeds around some of the course's 1500 trees.

Photos by George Junne

20,480,100 Gallons Of Water Part Of Course Care

By HUGH J. LEACH State News Staff Writer

The NEWS In

SPORTS

It takes more than the money of the golfers who play on it to keep Forest Akers Golf Course green.

It takes 12 men, millions of gallons of water, tons of fertilizer and lots of time, patience and care.

Elmo Lowery, assistant foreman of grounds maintenance in charge of the course, said that last year alone 20,480,100 gal-

lons of water were used to keep the grass green.

In one night, he said, 324,000 gallons were used.

Most of the watering at the course is done at night during

hot, humid weather, Lowery said, but care must be taken not to overwater. If this should happen, wilt could set in and harm the grass.

About the only daytime watering done is a "syringing" of the greens, Lowery said. This is a light watering of each green and is done twice daily during hot weather.

Each blade of grass has hundreds of tiny holes, Lowery explained, and wilt opens these holes and pulls out the moisture from the grass. By syringing, however, this can be prevented.

The University has 54 sprinklers of different sizes which are used on the course, but only 24 may be used at one time.

Lowery said there is a sprinkler hookup every 90 feet along the fairways. When watering, about every third one is used. After about three hours of watering, the sprinklers are moved to the next hookup.

He said that, in this manner, about nine fairways can be watered in one night.

Sometimes, if rainfall is heavy, there is no need to water for three or four nights, he said, but very little attention is paid to a light drizzle.

When caring for the course, Lowery said, the greens always come first. Next in importance

is the tees, followed by the fairways and the roughs, in that order.

One problem on the course comes on the aprons of the greens. The weather used there is a cold weather grass, and when the greens are syringed, some of this grass eventually goes out, leaving brown spots.

A big chore on the course is mowing. Lowery said the tees are mowed five times a week, the fairways three times and the greens four times. One man is continually mowing the roughs five days a week.

Under normal conditions, the grass on fairways is cut to about one inch and the greens to about one-fourth inch, although special care is taken in preparation for a tournament.

Lowery said there are four men charged with five greens apiece, although one actually has six. In addition to the regular 18, there are the putting green, the chipping green and the nursery green.

Each man is expected to take care of fertilizing, syringing and mowing his greens.

Two high school students are also on the payroll. Their main job is watering the approximately 1,500 trees on the course and pulling weeds around the trees and fences.

The sand traps are weeded twice weekly and raked three times a week. Each year new sand is dumped into each trap and raked down.

While the greens, tees, and fairways receive much care, the roughs get almost none. Other than mowing, Lowery said, they get no treatment other than spraying, for clover and weeds every few years.

Special sprays are used to kill cutworms and ants which harm the grass. Spraying for cutworms is done near the first of June and also near the first of August, the two times when the pests are most dangerous.

Ants, Lowery said, are not much of a problem at the MSU course.

Another occasional pest is the muskrat, which builds its home in the water hazard. However, Lowery said, his staff has permission from the conservation department to kill the animals.

Still another pest is the golfer himself. Lowery said the last six weeks have been the worst of the year for unremoved ball marks on the greens and unreplaced divots. He added that the students last spring were very good about this.

Keeping the course green is really an all-year job. In the

(continued on page 9)

GLADMER THEATRE advertisement for 'Hey There, it's Yogi Bear' featuring a cartoon bear character.

Starlite Drive-In Theatre advertisement for '633 Squadron'.

Advertisement for '633 Squadron' featuring a pilot and a biplane.

Advertisement for 'The Rides Tall' featuring Tony Young and Dan Duryea.

Advertisement for 'Rock Hudson Doris Day' and 'The Perfect Pair For Pillow Talk'.

Lansing Drive-In Theatre advertisement for 'Merlin Jones'.

Advertisement for 'The Rides Tall' featuring Tony Young and Dan Duryea.

Advertisement for 'West Side Story' and 'Bye Bye Birdie'.

Large advertisement for 'Moon Spinners' and 'The Carpetbaggers' at the Campus Theatre.

'S' Wrestling Clinic Attracts Top Talent

Presently under way at the men's intramural building sports arena and slated to run through August 15 is the second annual Spartan wrestling and coaching clinic.

Some 250-300 grapplers including some of the top prep talent in Michigan, will attend the clinic which is led by Michigan State wrestling coach Grady Peninger.

The clinic will be conducted in two sessions, the first running from August 2 to 8 and the second from August 9 to 15. Participants will receive instruction and drill for four hours each day.

Assisting Peninger will be Gale Mikles, director of physical education at MSU and former NCAA and NAU champion Doug Blubaugh, 1960 Olympic welterweight champion; and



Coach Peninger
Karl Kitt, Air Force Academy wrestling coach.

Two outstanding high school mentors also will be on the staff, Bert Waterman of Ypsilanti High and Virgil Milliron of John Marshall High in Oklahoma City. Milliron's last two teams were Oklahoma state champions.

Reporter Speaks

Ice, Not Icing All That's Needed

By **SUSAN J. FILSON**
State News Staff Writer



Residents of the East Lansing area are missing an opportunity to view some of the nation's top figure skating talent when they ignore summer ice shows at the MSU arena.

At the past two ice shows, we have observed countless empty seats. But thousands of residents pack the Civic Center in Lansing each year when the tinsely, professional "Holiday on Ice" revue comes to town.

What these people at professional shows don't realize is the fact that they are seeing far less talent for a far larger price than they would at MSU. A show like "Holiday on Ice" merely provides elaborate costumes and choreography.

At MSU's ice shows, which are sanctioned by the United States Figure Skating Association, most of the performances are individual ones.

However, there is absolutely no comparison between the caliber of skaters in amateur shows such as the ones at MSU and a professional show like "Holiday on Ice."

The professionals in this case just can't match the "amateurs." There are two kinds of skaters who join professional ice shows. The first group consists of amateur champions who have decided to cash in on their years of training. Invariably they swiftly lose the peak form which earned them world and Olympic championships.

The second, and by far the most numerous, group of ice show skaters consists of those who just weren't good enough to make their mark in amateur competition. Top amateurs do not turn professional unless they are going downhill.

Many of the skaters at MSU, on the other hand, are well on their way to becoming championship material. Gary Visconti, from the Great Lakes Skating Club; Duane Maki, from the Skating Club of Detroit; and Robert Black, from the Skating Club of Boston, all belong in this class. It is safe to say that at least two of these young men are far better skaters than any of the male stars in the major professional ice shows.

Even the skaters who are not champions themselves are better than most of the soloists in professional shows, not to mention the chorus members.

In the world of ice skating, the words "amateur" and "professional" have opposite meanings than usual. An amateur is someone who is too good to be a professional, and the few top professionals are those who used to be good amateurs.

ON MSU ARENA ICE

Frills Gone, Thrills Remain

Once upon a time, the summer ice shows at MSU were extravaganzas with brilliant costuming, painstaking choreography and detailed production numbers.

Now they are a simple collection of individual performances, but the figure skating talent is just as sparkling.

The eight-week summer ice session, which has drawn top figure skaters from the United States and Canada for the past 15 years, used to be climaxed by an elaborate three-night performance in August.

Now the show has been split into three separate performances separated by periods of several weeks. Last night's show was the second of the summer.

The skaters who train at MSU during the summer used to spend hour after hour rehearsing their

numbers for the show, which included everyone participating in the summer clinic. The more accomplished skaters had solos, and the beginners were placed in the choruses of production numbers.

For last night's show, most of the skaters simply displayed numbers which they will use in competition or tests. Valuable time is not taken away from training for tests or competition, which is the primary goal of most of the skaters.

The headliners in last night's show were typical of the type of dedicated skater who spends from five to eight hours a day at the MSU ice arena.

The top performer was Gary Visconti, who was the first alternate to the 1964 Olympic team and 1963 world team. Gary was

the 1964 German International World Champion and 1963 French Grand Prix Champion.

Delighting the crowd with his powerful jumps and tricky footwork, Visconti displayed the form which may earn him a competitor's berth on the 1968 Olympic team and a chance at the most coveted title in figure skating.

Gary represents the Great Lakes Skating Club, located near Detroit.

Another outstanding skater in last night's show was Robert Black, of the Skating Club of Boston. Black is the 1964 National Novice Men's Champion.

Joanne "Joey" Heckert and Gary Clark, both Michigan State

sophomores, put on their usual crowd-pleasing performances to tunes from "Oklahoma."

Gary and Joey were the first alternates to the 1964 Olympic team.

Vera Wang, a tiny, dark-haired miss from the Skating Club of New York, was another showstopper. Vera was a runnerup in the Middle Atlantic senior ladies competition.

Vera has trained under Pierre Brunet, who coached Olympic champion Carol Heiss Jenkins. Carol trained at MSU many summers.

With or without elaborate trimmings, MSU's summer ice shows feature enough top talent to please any crowd.

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- "Carmichael, Terry-Thomas and Sim are finely tuned to this kind of fol-de-rol."—Beckley, Herald Tribune
- "One of the funniest in a procession of funny movies from England."—Alpert, Saturday Review
- "Vastly amusing comedy."—Zunser, Cue

TERRY THOMAS ALASTAIR SIM JANET CARMICHAEL JANE SCOTT

School for Scoundrels

Or how to win without actually cheating.

Fri., Sat., Aug. 7, 8 -- 7:30 p.m.

Fairchild Theatre

Admission--50¢

What It Takes

(continued from page 8)

In the world of ice skating, the words "amateur" and "professional" have opposite meanings than usual. An amateur is someone who is too good to be a professional, and the few top professionals are those who used to be good amateurs.

Every three weeks in summer the greens are fertilized with a substance known as Milorganite. This is spread at the rate of 30 pounds per thousand square feet.

In the spring, the fairways are fertilized with urea, which has 45 per cent nitrogen content. This is also done in June and August.

Tees are also fertilized with this substance.

After the first week of September, fertilizing ceases. The course is then made ready for winter. Much work goes into making the grass dormant so it won't grow under the snow and get snow mold.

The greens are also sprayed with a mercury spray to prevent this from happening.

The winter is also the time for repairing and sharpening equipment.

Program Information TV 2-3905
COOL AN AFTERNOON
MICHIGAN THEATRE
Feature Today 1:40-4:15-6:55-9:35
STARTS TOMORROW!
TODAY & FRIDAY
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S suspenseful sex mystery
"MARNIE"
with Tippi Hedren - Sean Connery
—FRIDAY—SUPER BARGAIN DAY

It's **CONNIE**
finding love and kicks and love and laughs and love and kisses in a Swing-ding of a musical!

FRIDAY! Feature At 3:30 - 7:30 & later "MARNIE" At 1:20 - 5:20 - 9:10

See the Lady Valet Connie's swingin' solution to life in a bachelor-girls apartment!

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents
Connie Francis
Jim Hutton
LOOKING FOR LOVE

HEAR Connie's hit album "LOOKING FOR LOVE" on MGM records!

SUSAN OLIVER · JOBY BAKER · BARBARA NICHOLS · JAY C. FLIPPEN

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PAVISION METROCOLOR

Intramural News

- Softball Schedule**
Thursday 6 p.m.
Field
- 2 No-Counts--Sarfers**
5 Keystone Kids--D-Bags
Monday 6 p.m.
Field
- 1 Schlitz--Paperbacks**
4 Butcher Boys--Tonys Boys
5 Agnuts--Lushwell A.C.
Field 7:15
- 1 P-12--P-13**

Exclusive First Run Showing.
Don't Miss It. Come As Late As 10:15 And See All 3 Features

CREST DRIVE-IN THEATRE
EAST LANSING ON U.S. 16

Thurs. Fri. Sat. Giant 3-Hit Show Meet your Friends!

She loved the Whole Student Body...and they sure Loved Hers!!

A Boys' School is Turned into a DISASTER AREA when a Tahitian Typhoon comes Blasting Through!

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and Seven Arts Productions present
Nancy Kwan "Tamahine"
as the wild wahine*

SHOWN 2nd 10:20
Cinemascope and MetroCOLOR

SCREEN PLAY BY JOHN FRASER · DENNIS PRICE · DENIS CANNAN · PHILIP LEACOCK · JOHN BRYAN
DIRECTED BY DENIS CANNAN
PRODUCED BY PHILIP LEACOCK · JOHN BRYAN
An Associated British Corporation Production

*Look it up in any Tahitian Dictionary

2nd Big Hit At 8:22 & Late

JERRY LEWIS
AS **"THE ERRAND BOY"**
BREAKS HOLLYWOOD UP - LAUGH BY LAUGH!

Starts Sunday **"WILD AND WONDERFUL"** plus "The Ugly American"

3rd First Run Feature

A CRIME SO BIG IT COST A FORTUNE JUST TO COMMIT IT!

HE HAD THE PLAN...
AND THE PLACE...
AND THE GUN!

JEAN GABIN ALAIN DELON
any NUMBER can win

Shown 3rd 11:54

Campus Previews HS Bands

The University campus will preview the sounds of this fall's pigskin parade, when the first Marching Band Clinic holds forth Aug. 24-29.

Six of the state's finest high school bands will sharpen their skills at the week-long event, a continuing education activity of the MSU Department of Music.

Drilling and rehearsing for the coming football season will be some 555 high school bandmen from Grand Haven, Hastings, Jackson Parkside, Lincoln Park, Muskegon and North Muskegon. String sections from several schools will also rehearse and improve techniques.

Helping to train the young musicians will be a number of MSU staff and faculty members, including Bill Moffitt, assistant director of bands and originator of MSU's famed "Patterns in Motion" precision marching shows, and Joel Leach, percussion instructor.

Climax of the clinic will take place Saturday morning Aug. 29, when the six bands will perform some of the formations learned during the week.

The Marching Band Clinic is one of a series of MSU events which are filling the air with music this summer. Others include a Chorus Music Workshop, Piano Teachers Clinic, Congress of Strings and Youth Music Conference.

MSU Prof Plans Year's Study In Italy

William J. Callaghan, professor and chairman of philosophy at Michigan State University, will leave this month for Bologna, Italy, to study contemporary developments in Italian philosophy.

His year-long research project is being sponsored by an International Programs grant to the MSU Humanities Research Center, and a Fulbright travel award.

The Fulbright award was made at the request of Dr. Felice Battaglia, noted Italian philosopher and "lecturer" of the University of Bologna where Dr. Callaghan will conduct his research.

MSU Grad Gets New Hotel Post

Weldon S. Garrison, former manager of Kellogg Center, is moving on to greener pastures.

Garrison, who has been general manager of the Sheraton-Elms resort hotel in Excelsior Springs, Mo., since his departure from MSU, has been named general manager of the Sheraton-Kingston Hotel in Kingston, Jamaica.

He will transfer to Kingston with his wife and three daughters Aug. 16.

Garrison is a graduate of MSU.

Tape Showing

A video tape featuring Bill Bean in a demonstration of Strain Gage application techniques will be presented over closed circuit TV at 2:15 p.m. Monday, August 10, in Room 128 Erickson Hall. The tape will run for 1 hour and 15 minutes.

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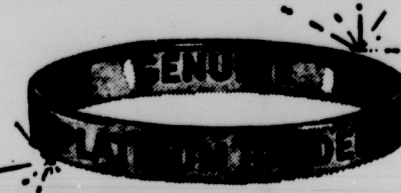
Regular Size
JOY LIQUID

bil. **33¢**

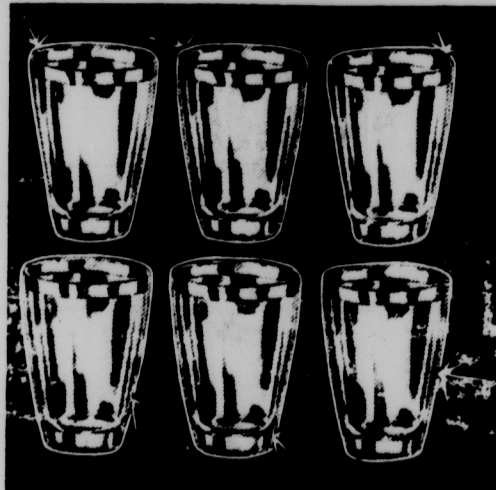
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Elegant Fire-Polished crystal!



6 Free Glasses \$3.54 Value!

One Beautiful Embassy 12-oz. beverage glass absolutely FREE each week with newspaper coupon and purchase of \$5 or more.

START YOUR SET TODAY!

Watch this paper for a new coupon each week and get a FREE glass every week for the next six weeks



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AT KROGER! One Platinum Banded "Embassy" 12-oz. beverage glass with this coupon and \$5 purchase! (excluding beer, wine and tobacco products)

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Tenderay Rib, Swiss or

ROUND STEAKS lb. **69¢**

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Tenderay Cube or **T-BONE STEAKS** lb. **99¢**



Tenderay Brand Beef... with Steakhouse flavor and tenderness. It's guaranteed tender, guaranteed fresh. **NATURALLY.**

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Country Club **WEINERS** 2 1/2 lb. pkgs. **98¢**

Tenderay Boneless Boston Rolled **POT ROAST** lb. **69¢**

Tenderay Boneless **RIB STEAKS** lb. **99¢**

Tenderay Pot Roast Cut **CHUCK ROAST** lb. **39¢**

Tenderay 4th and 5th Rib **RIB ROAST** lb. **59¢**

Center Cut Rib **Pork Chops** lb. **79¢**

Hygrade's **Canned Ham** 9 lb. **\$5.49**

Country Club All Flavors
ICE CREAM
288¢
1/2 gals.

Kroger Enriched
White Bread
588¢
20-oz. loaves

Large **ANGEL FOOD CAKES** ea. **29¢**
Kroger **MAYONNAISE** quart jar **49¢**
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Pel Ritz Frozen **FRUIT PIES** 3 for **88¢**



Fresh Grade 'A' Medium **EGGS** 3 doz. **\$1.00**

Spotlight **Instant Coffee** 10-oz. jar **\$1.19**
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POTATOES
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