



Labor Dispute Near Settlement

Ford Makes International Studies Grant

Michigan State University will expand its undergraduate course offerings in international studies under a \$250,000 grant from the Ford Foundation. The funds will also finance the development of a new program in comparative cultures at the undergraduate level.

"The quarter-million-dollar grant," said Ralph H. Smuckler, associate dean of MSU's International Programs, "will add strength to Michigan State's established programs in international studies, teaching and research supported by an earlier grant of \$1,250,000 from the Ford Foundation."

He pointed out that programs under the new grant will be allocated to the University College Department of Social Science, Douglas Dunham, department chairman, said the funds will be used to develop new teaching materials for cross-cultural social science studies and to provide for faculty development in non-Western cultures through study and travel.

The College of Arts and Letters

will receive \$50,000 to institute the new comparative cultures program. Dean Paul A. Varg explained that the program will be designed "to prepare students to better understand the revolutionary currents and rival national ambitions that affect their lives."

Other allocations from the Ford grant will include:

--\$25,000 to the University College humanities program to increase the non-Western content of courses in literature, philosophy and the arts.

-- \$25,000 for international curriculum planning in agriculture, education and engineering.



DIG THIS—Pictured is part of the work going on in front of the Home Management Building across from Student Services. So far there has been little word about the purpose of the work, but speculation is that it is concerned with the new bus system which will begin operation fall term.

Photo by Larry Fritzman

All Bus Facilities To Be Ready By Mid-September

Facilities for the campus-wide bus transportation system which goes into effect this fall are scheduled for completion by the middle of September.

Theodore B. Simon, superintendent of physical plant planning, said his department is concentrating personnel on the construction of bus shelters, parking lots and bus stops.

Many of the stops on the two bus routes are already under construction. One route will circle most of the North Campus and the other will cover South Campus.

Simon said there will be several bus stops located on Shaw Lane, including the Engineering Building, Erickson Hall, Shaw Hall, Owen Hall and the Fee-Akers complex. Other stops will be constructed in Spartan Village.

On North Campus, most of the stops will be located on East and West Circle Drives. A bus stop opposite the Brody dormitory group at Kellogg Center will include a shelter to hold approximately 100 people.

Harrison Road has been widened one lane at Kellogg Center for the bus stop following approval by the East Lansing City Council.

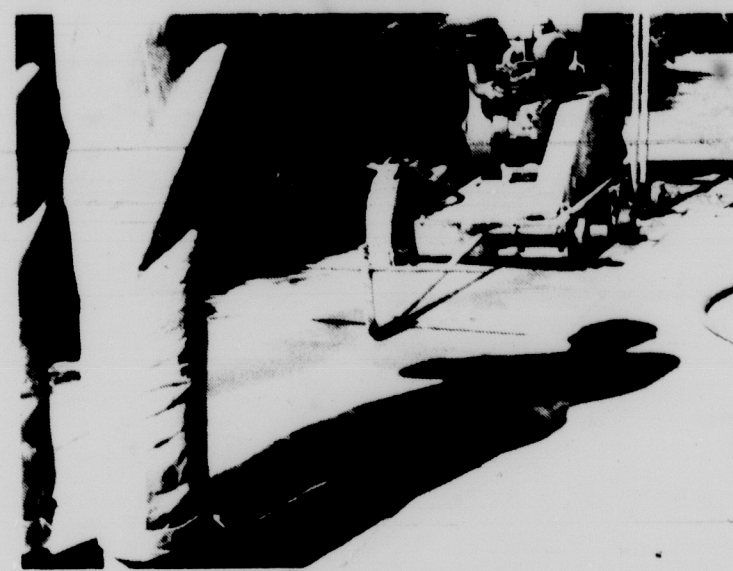
The parking lot west of Shaw Hall is being revamped for its new function as a central bus terminal and transfer point. Another of the bus shelters will be located there.

Work on commuter parking lot Y at Mt. Hope Ave. and Farm Lane is also progressing. The third shelter will be located at that lot.

Four of the 12 buses which will service the campus this fall have already arrived and are being painted green-and-white in the MSU garage under Spartan Stadium.

The other eight buses are scheduled for a Sept. 1 delivery date. Total cost of the buses is approximately \$250,000.

All students will be prohibited from driving during business hours of the week beginning this fall. They will be able to ride both the campus and commuter buses for a total fee of \$12 paid at registration each term. For the commuter bus alone, the fee is \$5.



RIP IT UP—Those were the orders somebody gave the operator of this special saw, so he went right to work tearing up the sidewalk in front of the Home Management Building.

Photo by Larry Fritzman

Lost Time Holds Up Buildings

The fourth in a series of labor disputes that have held up campus construction on and off for several months was near settlement Monday.

Reinforced iron workers of Local 426, who have been on strike since last Monday, were expected to ratify a new contract in Detroit Monday night and to be back at work this morning. The 500-man local, part of a strike which affected building projects in 34 eastern Michigan counties, was responsible for work stoppage on the new Dormitory No. 5 and the University power plant.

Both of these buildings are in the foundation-pouring stage, according to Theodore B. Simon, superintendent of physical plant, and were affected by the strike of "rod-busters" who are responsible for the iron work used in reinforced concrete. The library-auditorium under construction near Fee and Akers Halls was also affected, though not seriously, Simon said.

Some 100 men were laid off on the Dorm 5 project, and 40 or 50 at the power plant, when work could not continue last week.

It is felt that the week of work missed due to the strike could be made up. Joseph F. Kavanagh, associate engineer of physical plant, said the time lost on the power plant project could be made up. He said another week of the strike would have meant a serious delay. Lyle A. Thorburn, manager of residence halls, said the same situation prevailed in regard to Dorm 5.

Thorburn said that if the settlement did come through as expected and work resumed today the lost time could "easily be made up."

Other campus construction is in fairly good shape, following the strike last spring of area bricklayers and subsequent strikes this summer of plumbers and glaziers.

Simon said the situation is "very much improved" since the settlement of the 50-day plumbers dispute, which nearly halted all campus building.

Wesley Jeltama of the Associated General Contractors of Lansing, bargaining agent for many businesses affected by the strikes, said the expired contract of the rod-busters was the last threat to local labor agreements until next April. Most contracts expire during the spring and summer, he said, and no problems are expected to come up again until other trades' contracts fall due.

The rod-busters contract expired at midnight July 31, making Monday, Aug. 3 the first work day affected by the expiration. The settlement which was expected to end the strike was proposed in negotiation meetings in Detroit Friday. Details of the proposals were not available.

Mrs. Romney Says World Watches U.S.

Mrs. George Romney Monday told delegates to the 36th annual meeting of the American Institute of Cooperation that the world is looking to America for moral leadership.

Cooperatives, she said, are in the forefront providing evidence that "we can hear one another's cries and needs."

She characterized cooperatives as epitomizing the strength of democracy and its purpose—to help one another.

"We have to have intelligent leaders, but we also need intelligent followers," Mrs. Romney said. "Our characters have to be as excellent as our ideas if we are to export democracy."

Nor, she added, can true progress be reflected alone in materialism.

As one vital aide, the Governor's wife claimed that education needs "new methods" to recapture old purposes we have lost.

In welcoming delegates to the campus, Dean of the College of Agriculture, Thomas K. Cowden cited the long and close relationship between cooperatives and land grant colleges.

Coop Leaders Convene To Consider Farm Economy

More than 2,500 of the nation's agricultural cooperative leaders convened on the Michigan State University campus yesterday.

The delegates from 39 states and half a dozen countries are participating in the 36th annual meeting of the American Institute of Cooperation. The yearly meeting brings together leaders from farm cooperatives, business, education and government.

The keynote speaker, Brice Ratchford, University of Missouri, dean of extension, told delegates, "It is self-evident that the number of farmers is decreasing and the average size of the farm business is increasing. Even if this trend continues, there will still be several million farmers in competition with each other. Economists describe this as 'perfect competition'."

He added that as surely as night will come, these conditions mean low prices and low incomes for farmers—so low that only the most successful and lucky will survive unless some external force intervenes. "The simple facts are," he concluded, "that agriculture, by one device or another, must stick together to determine its collective destiny."

In his annual report, AIC president, J.K. Stern of Washington, D. C., said, farming is the biggest business in the country—with 25 times the invested capital of General Motors, our largest industrial corporation.

"We have a production machine equal to any space-age program, but a marketing machine that, in too many instances, resembles a model-T rather than a Thunderbird."

"In order to match muscle in the marketplace," he challenged, "our cooperatives must consolidate, consolidate or merge at a much bolder pace than is presently being done. Why can't we translate more of our know-how into increased net farm incomes," he asked, then answered, "We can, but will we?"

Nearly 700 young people attended Monday's youth sessions. Co-chairmen for the meetings were Joan Skinner of Wisner, Nebraska, and Nels Ackerson, Westfield, Indiana. Miss Skinner represents the nation's 4-H Clubs, Ackerson is national president of the Future Farmers of America. Both made presentations at the morning "eye-opener" sessions.

In the afternoon meetings, some 20 discussion sections were formed to quiz keynote Ratchford via closed circuit TV. The topic, "Cooperatives -- Community Resources" brought lively debate from the youth delegates.

Friday is the last day for students to ask permission to repeat final examinations of University College courses.

Permission may be obtained from the assistant dean of the University College at 170 Bessey Hall.

Deadline Nears On Exam Repeat

By SUSAN J. FILSON
State News Staff Writer

The establishment of a National Humanities Foundation similar to the National Science Foundation (NSF) is a cherished goal of scholars and educators in a wide variety of fields.

The ever-increasing percentage of college budgets and government funds being spent on scientific and technological research has caused grave concern on the part of scholars that the humanities will be pushed even farther into the background of modern society.

A report just issued by a special commission on the humanities calls for Congressional establishment of a humanities foundation to parallel NSF. MSU is affiliated with one of the organizations sponsoring the report, the American Council of Learned Societies.

University professors such as Paul A. Varg, dean of the College of Arts and Letters, and Thomas H. Greer, chairman of the humanities department, have praised the report in glowing terms.

The report maintains that the humanities, physical sciences and social sciences are all related and that work cannot be carried on in one area without affecting the others.

"Science is far more than a

tool for adding to our security and comfort," it says. "It embraces in its broadest sense all efforts to achieve valid and coherent views of reality; as such, it extends the boundaries of experience and adds new dimensions to human character."

It adds that if the interdependence of humanities and science were more generally understood, men would be more likely to master technology and not become its unthinking servants.

The scope of the proposed foundation would include languages, literature, history, philosophy, the history, criticism and theory of art and music and the history and comparison of religion and law. The foundation would also include the performing and creative arts.

Congress is now considering a proposal to establish a National Arts Foundation, which the report suggests should be combined with the humanities foundation.

The basic function of the foundation would be to financially aid scholars, artists, teachers and educational institutions in the field of humanities. It would also initiate programs for improvement of teaching in the humanities and help construct buildings for artistic and cultural functions.

The foundation would provide study grants and research fellowships as NSF does. Summer programs sponsored here by NSF are an example of the types of activities which would fall under the auspices of the humanities foundation.

Libraries would be primary recipients of aid from the humanities foundation. Public and school libraries, the report says, are pitifully inadequate at present.

The report also proposes that the foundation be authorized to make grants and contracts for academic and artistic exchange programs with other nations.

The proposed foundation board would consist of 24 members appointed by the President for a period of six years.

Contributors to the report did not think that a humanities foundation would result in government control of the arts, because they said this had not occurred in the sciences.

The foundation would not operate (continued on page 4)

Sally's Sign Taken By 'Ignoble' Thief

Souvenir seekers looking for more than an autograph from Sally Jane Noble, Miss Michigan, to fill their scrapbooks, made a big haul here Sunday night.

The culprits made off with the \$82 banner which stretched across Grand River at Abbott Rd. The banner proclaimed, "East Lansing, Home of Miss Michigan, Sally Jane Noble."

First, to facilitate removal of the banner, ladders from the East Lansing City Hall were taken to the scene of the crime.

After the sign was cut down and hauled away, the ladders were abandoned on the spot, said East Lansing Chamber of Commerce member Hal Pumphrey.

It will take a pretty big scrapbook and lots of glue to hold the sign. It is 20 feet long and three feet wide.

The sign was located on state property, Grand River Avenue,

and it belongs to the city of East Lansing.

East Lansing is proud of Sally Jane Noble, and would like the sign back.

If it isn't returned, a board meeting will have to be called to decide whether a new sign will be put up.

Term's End To See New Class Listing

Fall term time schedules will be available beginning the end of this month, but will be distributed only to off-campus and married students before the end of the term. Students living in dormitories will receive schedules when they return to campus in time for fall-term registration, which begins Sept. 28.

Off-campus and married students who wish to pick up the new schedules may do so beginning Aug. 24 in Rm. 107 Administration building. They will be required to prove their eligibility by showing an appropriate address, and ID cards will be punched. Dormitory residents will find schedules waiting for them when they return.

Packets of registration cards will be distributed with the new schedules, either in the Administration building or in the dorms.

Green Pool Matches Hort Garden's Grass

The horticulture garden at MSU is always kept green in the summer months. It is weeded, watered, and manicured, and looks its best at all times.

Someone, however, must think that green grass, plants, and bushes are not enough.

Last Friday night the water in the horticulture garden pond turned green. Not just algae green, it turned a bright artificial green.

"Apparently some ingenious person thought the pond would look better green, and I think it does," said professor of horticulture Paul Krone.

The job could have been done with poster paint, said one of the gardeners.

It's probably food coloring, said another.

What long-range effects the green water will have on the goldfish that inhabit the pond has still to be determined.

With orange fish darting back and forth in the bright green water, and dark blue flowers circling the pond, the area looked like a scene from the Land of Oz.



HALL AWAY, JOE—The seats at Harrison Road are leaving. The buildings, which were used for classrooms when

permanent structures were scarce, have been made obsolete by the building boom of recent years. Photo by Ken Roberts

Letters To Editor

Civil Rights Letter Criticized

To the Editor: Mr. Trilling's letter of August 6 typifies the emotional, unthinking approach to our civil rights problem which is characteristic of too many well-meaning persons of both races. These persons do more harm to the cause of civil rights than the KKK and the White Citizens Councils could ever hope to do.

white" is as unreasonable a term to use in describing a candidate for political office as is "nigger-lover." Let us discuss the candidates' positions on the issues, not their complexions. And let us not pretend that the positions of Senator Goldwater and President Johnson are identical on civil rights just because both are white Americans from below the Mason-Dixon line.

Or are all rights now reserved for CORE members? Mr. Trilling would be of much more help to his society if he would devote some time to coming up with concrete plans to correct the abuses which exist. What can be done about the young Negro, out of school, roaming the streets, unemployed? What can be done to eliminate slums and ghettos? Rational, well thought out plans may help to solve these problems. Emotional appeals to violence will only make matters worse. There is no magic wand which can eliminate our problems overnight. The solution of these problems will take cooperation, hard work, and planning by members of all races. It will also take time.

Frederick P. Cook

Coed Attacks Clothing Rule As Unreasonable, Unheeded

To the Editor: I'd like to ask the Faculty Committee on Student Regulations... when are you going to face reality? The summer dress regulations you have set up are not only unreasonable—but in many cases, unheeded! Let me be more specific: "A. Bermudas, slacks, blue jeans, etc., may not be worn in

the living room. This applies also to male callers wearing bermudas in women's living units." Who are you kidding? I'm sure that more than half the time, females and males are found in the living areas with shorts on—and why not? Is there one faculty member on this committee that doesn't dare set foot in his own living room dressed in "sports-wear"?

"B. Bermudas, slacks, blue jeans, etc., may not be worn in the dining room with the following exceptions: breakfast, luncheon Saturday, lunch during final week, and during the study hours." Don't you think the girls have enough regulations to put up with without being told what to wear to meals? Who are you trying to impress... the other girls... the bus boys? Oh... of course... we're supposed to look "neat" for the clean-shaven boys who eat with us—for they certainly dress with the best of taste... sweatshirts or T-shirts with bermudas.

"C. None of the above are worn in the Union, Library, Student Services Bldg., offices or to class. THIS IS AN ALL UNIVERSITY STANDARD!" Which University are you talking about? Take a walk over to the Union or Library... and tell those bad boys and girls they better get their "school clothes" on or else! (First you'd better check and see if you have "sports-wear" on yourself—that would be awfully embarrassing, wouldn't it?) I'm just glad I'm able to live off campus in the fall.

Patty Kennedy



Gesundheit!

Johnson's Control Lessens Pre-Convention Excitement

The Democratic National Convention opens Aug. 24 in Atlantic City with President Lyndon B. Johnson in full control of the entire party machinery. With his elimination of all cabinet members from consideration for the vice-presidential nomination, the President punctured Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy's ballooning support. For a time it appeared that strong pro-Kennedy sentiment might force Johnson into accepting the late president's brother as his running mate. Johnson's announcement that he would not consider any cabinet

members or officials with cabinet status for the No. 2 spot on the ticket took Washington completely by surprise. In addition to Kennedy, the statement eliminated Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and U.N. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson from the running. Speculation regarding the vice-presidential nominee now centers around the two Democratic senators from Minnesota, Hubert H. Humphrey and Eugene McCarthy. Polls of top-ranking Democrats and county chairmen show that the majority prefer Humphrey, a dyed-in-the-wool

liberal. Humphrey is more widely known nationally than McCarthy. However, the Roman Catholic McCarthy might be selected to provide a religious balance for the ticket. Some Democrats also have a sneaking suspicion that Johnson might select someone for his running mate who has never been mentioned as a possibility. One thing is certain—the Democratic vice-presidential nominee will be Lyndon Johnson's choice and no one else's. The Democratic convention is expected to provide far less excitement and conflict than the Republican gathering in San Francisco last month. The platform committee, with a majority of liberals, will draft a document tailored to President Johnson's desires. It will almost certainly contain a civil rights plank much stronger than the one adopted by the GOP. It is likely that the platform will also contain a plank affirming control of nuclear weapons by the President. The Republican platform, tailored for Sen. Barry Goldwater, conspicuously lacks such a plank. About the only drama in the convention will be provided by a fight in the credentials committee over seating of the Mississippi delegation. The Mississippi Freedom Democratic Committee, composed largely of Negroes, is challenging seating of the regular delegation on grounds that racial discrimination was practiced in selection of the delegates. The Freedom Democrats are not affiliated in any way with the regular Democratic party. Highlight of the convention speeches will be the keynote address by Sen. John Pastore of Rhode Island. Pastore is noted for fiery partisan oratory.

News Distortion Reflects Society

By SUSAN J. FILSON State News Staff Writer

A spineless press which distorts news to suit the prejudices of the public it serves is inevitably indicative of a partially or totally degenerate society.

A slight slanting of the news is inevitable on the part of most reporters at one time or another, for they are only human and cannot completely submerge their personal feelings in interpreting an event.

However, any communications media which consistently twists news to suit a pre-conceived body of ideas is negating its basic reason for existence, stated so well in the Chicago Tribune credo: "A newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day...and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."

It might also be said that the press exists to furnish a check upon any evil in society which selfish interest groups ignore or attempt to perpetuate.

The attitude of many Southern newspapers toward the civil rights question is by no means the only example of how the press can abandon its responsibility to fight for a decent society with any honest weapon at its command.

James W. Silver, a professor of history at the University of Mississippi, makes this point strongly in his controversial book "Mississippi, A Closed Society."

How is news slanted? One only has to examine two items from the student daily newspaper at the University of Mississippi.

Item 1 is taken from a United Press International wire story in the July 21 edition.

MC COMB (UPI)—Editor J. O. Emmerich of McComb suggested in an editorial in the Daily News-Journal that Gov. Paul Johnson join in publicizing an FBI crime roundup which "reads that the state of Mississippi last year...had the lowest crime rate of a state in the American union."

"This truth is officially recorded notwithstanding the fact that Mississippians are regarded as the people least concerned with law and order," wrote Emmerich.

What the editor who wrote the editorial, the UPI and the Mississippian failed to note was another equally significant portion of the same FBI crime report—the section which showed that Mississippi's murder rate is second only to that of Alabama. The FBI's overall crime statistic included everything from pickpocketing to grand larceny.

An important omission, to be sure. In fairness to the Mississippian it must be noted that it could hardly have been expected to pick out this small but highly significant flaw in the UPI story. However, the UPI bureau and certainly the editor who originally picked up the FBI report certainly should have told the whole story.

The whole story in this case is that while Mississippi's overall crime rate may be low, its rate for crimes of extreme violence such as murder is the second highest in the nation.

Another item from the same issue of The Mississippian is a typical example of news slanting.

In an article on the newly formed Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party, composed largely of Negroes, the paper quotes a woman named Victoria Gray. In referring to Miss Gray the second time in the story, the paper does not follow style which is conventional in the rest of the nation. Instead of calling the woman Miss or Mrs., the Mississippian refers to her as "the Gray woman," thereby indicating her separate and inferior status from the rest of the population.

When newspapers parrots most of the opinions of the general populace, they are either very dull or very fearful. Generally they are both.

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.

Advertisement for Kramer's Auto Parts. Text includes: "See KRAMER'S for LARGEST DISCOUNTS IN TOWN!", "COMPLETE LINE NEW & REBUILT AUTO PARTS", "Let Us Air Condition Your Auto", "With Climate Air—Priced from \$275 Installed Plus Tax", "KRAMER AUTO PARTS", "800 E. Kalamazoo Phone IV 4-1335".

Advertisement for Jacobson's Sportswear. Text includes: "CAMEL and NAVY swinging new color combo just released by Evan-Picone", "It's a hit! A great new collection of camel or navy wool sweaters and skirts... exciting fall '64 variations on the classics, featuring the free and easy styling and top tailoring talents of Evan-Picone. Sweaters, sizes 36 to 40. Skirts, sizes 8 to 16.", "A. Navy pullover sweater with long button placket, two pockets. 14.98 Navy-camel miniature plaid pleated skirt. 17.98", "B. Fine gauge knit navy turtleneck sleeveless shell. 11.98 Navy or camel slim flannel skirt. 14.98 Camel shaker knit double-breasted blazer sweater with navy trim. 17.98", "Jacobson's SPORTSWEAR".

Advertisement for Michigan State News. Text includes: "MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY STATE NEWS", "Member Associated Press, United Press International, Inland Daily Press Association, Associated Collegiate Association.", "Published by the students of Michigan State University. Issued on Tuesdays and Thursdays during summer term.", "Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Michigan. Editorial and business offices at 341 Student Services Building, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan.", "Summer term staff: Editor, John Van Gieson Advertising Manager, Arthur Langer Sports Editor, Richard Schwartz Reporters, Olyars Balcers, Sue Filson, Hugh Leach, Mike Kindman, Dave Stewart Asst. Adv. Mgr., Ken Hoffman Circulation Manager, Bill Marshall".

Advertisement for University Beauty Salon. Text includes: "Beauty Pick-Me-Up", "Summer sun and swimming take all the lustre and bounce out of your hairdo? Let us restyle and recondition your hair to restore its beauty.", "Free Hair Conditioning treatment with any hair coloring service (Does not apply to 5-week rinse) Free - value 2.50 - Free", "UNIVERSITY BEAUTY SALON", "2 doors East of Campus Theater", "Parking Available", "ED 2-1116".

Barry's Rights Voting Tops Johnson's—Legg

A delegate to the Republican National Convention in San Francisco, county GOP chairman Louis Legg, last week told a campus NAACP audience that Senator Goldwater's voting record on civil rights is far superior to President Johnson's.

Legg said that Goldwater voted in favor of the civil rights bills of 1957 and 1960 and only opposed the 1964 bill because he doubted the constitutionality of two sections.

The Ingham County chairman said he believed Goldwater was sincere in the position he took. However, he said:

"Had I been there I would have voted for the bill."

Joining Legg in his backing of the Republican national slate was Jules Hanslowsky, president of the Ingham County Young Republicans.

He said that as a political issue in Michigan, "the civil rights issue is dead," since every provision in it is already on the books here.

Legg said he thought Governor Romney would completely support Goldwater. "We all may not agree with every one of his positions, but as Republicans we have far more in common with Goldwater than with Johnson," he said.

Only some great cleavage of

opinion could draw a man away from his party's nominee.

But Legg cautioned, "party unity is not more important than personal integrity."

Referring to the July convention, he said that "there were some delegates who were far out and who were also vocal."

"Maybe," he added, "they were people who are frustrated that the world now is as it is. But it's not Goldwater's fault that they're supporting him. President Kennedy had some far out people for support on the other side."

Legg said, "you can't place state rights over human rights." When others doubt the GOP view on this, he said, they are missing the point, that there is no issue between these two factors.

"A higher percentage of Republicans have always voted for civil rights in both houses of Congress," the chairman stated.

He said he did not go to the convention as a Goldwater delegate, yet he had never had any doubts about his ability to be president. His only issue was, he said, Goldwater's ability "to win an election in spite of misunderstandings."

In giving his views, Young Republican chief Hanslowsky said that until a month ago he was opposed to Goldwater. However,

suddenly he seemed to "assume the responsibilities of running for the office of president."

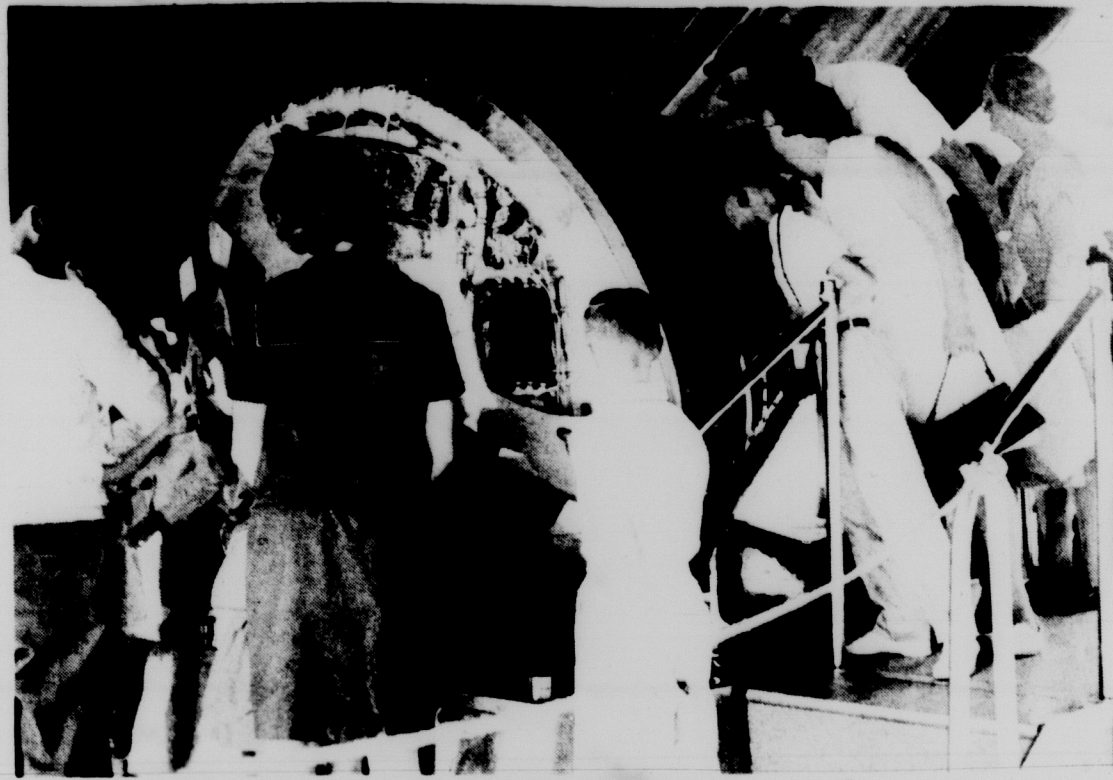
Hanslowsky felt that Goldwater's views "have slightly changed in the last few years."

"Like any intelligent man, he realizes times change and issues change."

This was the mark of an "intelligent man with an open mind," Hanslowsky said.

Further commenting on Goldwater, Hanslowsky said that he voted against the nuclear test ban treaty because the "Russians couldn't be trusted to keep the treaty." Also, the treaty didn't allow for any peaceful uses of nuclear explosions.

Besides, it was mentioned, the Russians could then keep any technical leads they might have.



FROM OUTER SPACE—Lansing was treated to a preview of things to come as well as a glance at what has already happened as the space capsule used to carry Astronaut Gordon L. Cooper around the earth was displayed in the Capitol last weekend. Photo by Patti Prout

Air Force Puts More Accountants At MSU

A select group of 40 captains and majors entered Michigan State University this week to prepare for key posts in the Air Force comptroller's office.

The air officers are taking part in a 13-month program leading a master's degree in accounting.

This is the fifth class the Air Force has sent to MSU in five years. It is nearly twice the size of the previous classes.

"In six to 10 years some of these men may be colonels or in some cases, brigadier generals in the Air Force comptroller's function," said Gardner Jones, the group's academic adviser in the department of accounting and financial administration.

"They will work in areas of budgeting, accounting and finance, auditing, data automation, and management analysis," he added.

The officers are currently en-

rolled in a six-week refresher course.

"This is largely to familiarize the men with terms and procedures which have been developed since they went to college," Jones explained.

Classes will begin in September. The men are assigned to regular graduate school classes and they do not attend as a group. There is no special Air Force program, Jones pointed out.

All will be required to take a series of core courses along with a concentration of accounting courses. After that, some tailoring is done to suit individual needs.

Michigan State has the only Air Force applied comptroller program in the United States, Jones noted. The Air Force's Comptroller Educational Requirement panel, composed of general officers, reviews the program annually.

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Culturally Deprived Need Aspiration

The dean of students at the University of Minnesota last week stressed that we must "cultivate aspiration" among the nation's culturally deprived if they are to achieve their full individuality. Speaking at the last of the College of Education's Convocation series, E.G. Williams said "unless one wants to go ahead, opportunity means little." Of the culturally deprived, it was said "an open society does not challenge them."

It presupposes a desire to achieve this." Describing the culturally deprived as persons who have been "so beaten down that they do not aspire to achieve their individuality," Williams said they have since become alienated from society.

In searching for factors upon which to build an urge for learning, he noted the views of sociologist David Reisman.

Reisman, Williams said, saw the culturally deprived as having certain general assets: an ex-

tended family, avoidance of sibling rivalry, informality of family relationship, freedom from self-blame, no over-protection, and not being bound to verbalization. On the negative side, there was no urge to aspire to go up in the economic world, an absence of adult models, and the barrenness of a non-intellectual environment at home.

As one aid to such youngsters, Williams suggested a move to "go outside the formal curriculum; to open up new vistas of becoming. Expanding work opportunities are of little avail unless there is an urge to take them up."

He also cautioned, that they must be treated as "wanted and respected as worthwhile humans."

Reisman, it was said, advised

teachers to ignore the failings of the culturally deprived, stressing a wide, inclusive sort of acceptance.

"We must learn to treat the culturally deprived with dignity," said Williams. "Maybe it would be a new experience for these individuals. Persons should be treated as ends in themselves, not as means to an end."

The educator reflected that perhaps "the humanness of relationships is the secret of the urge to aspire."

Another key mentioned, and a concept relevant to adolescents, was Lenin's dictum—dream forward. Many adolescent, Williams said, view the matching of job opportunities and people as a "mechanized process which degrades his own personality." Education must be utilized to change

such concepts and to encourage a personal future orientation.

If we can translate theories into action, Williams foresaw where the culturally deprived might "aspire to their individuality and become their full potential," and thus the school dropout rate.

Often, he said, the dropout in high school just doesn't perceive himself as being treated as worth retaining.

Malagasy Women End Extension Work Study

Eight women from the Malagasy Republic say goodbye to student life in Michigan this week.

They have been in this state since June 20 as part of an educational program sponsored by the U.S. Agency for International Development and the Malagasy Republic. They are the first Malagasy women to take part in such a program. Their base of operations has been Michigan State University, although they have visited other parts of the state.

Six of them are primary school teachers. Two are midwives. They are here to learn how they can carry on a grass roots program in home economics and health improvement in Madagascar, the large island which, with smaller surrounding islands, makes up the Malagasy Republic. Malagasy, an independent nation since 1960, lies off the southeast coast of Africa.

For their studies in Michigan, they have been in the hands of the MSU Cooperative Extension Service home economics-family living staff.

"They do not have the same educational set-ups in Malagasy

that we do and are often required to do what we call 'community work,'" explains Ingrid Tierese, their technical leader. "The Extension Service in the United States best meets this need of community work and is most easily adapted to work in their own country."

In the group are Mrs. Fatima Achimo, chief of the delegation; Mrs. Odette Razafinirina; Miss Angeline Razafindramasy; Mrs. Leonardine Batot; Mrs. Simone Rakotozafy; Miss Volamsy; Miss Martine Ravao, and Miss Pascale Seraphine. They range in age from 22 to 33—and by U.S. standards, each one looks younger than she really is.

In Michigan, they have studied nutrition, sanitation and health. They have explored ways of improving their own teaching skills. They have visited Kent, Muskegon and Hillsdale counties to see how home economics extension agents work with local home economics study groups, how demonstrations are made, and how volunteers can be used to help the professional teacher educate homemakers.

These women speak French. In class, the group looks like a United Nations in miniature. While their U.S. teachers speak English, the Malagasy students listen through earphones as the English is simultaneously translated into French by one of the two interpreters who travel with them.

They met Mrs. George Romney during College Week for Women, MSU's homemakers' conference, in July. Mrs. Romney asked if they were enjoying their visit. "Oui!" they chimed in.

The governor's wife told them that Michigan is "highly honored" to have them here.

Their studies were interrupted for a three-day visit to Washington, D.C., at the request of their own president, Philibert Tsiranana. The Malagasy leader arrived in Washington July 27 for a visit with President Johnson. But he was also anxious to visit with the women he had hand-picked for the study program. The Malagasy ladies not only met the president of their own country, but they met President Johnson as well. The occasion was the reception of President Tsiranana for President Johnson at the Mayflower Hotel.

Although the U.S. study experience has been a privilege for the Malagasy women, they will be happy to return home, where they have left families behind. Mrs. Razafinirina and Mrs. Achimo, for example, each have four children. And Mrs. Batoto might have been honeymooning instead of studying. She was married in a civil ceremony the day before her departure for the U.S. She will remarry in a church ceremony when she returns to Madagascar.

Prof To Speak At Conference

Robert W. Johnson, professor of accounting and financial administration, will serve on the faculty of the Engineering for Executives Conference Aug. 16-Sept. 4 at the University of Texas. He will teach economics and corporate planning.

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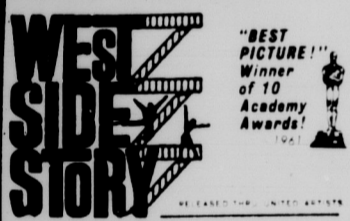


ENDS TONITE (2) HITS

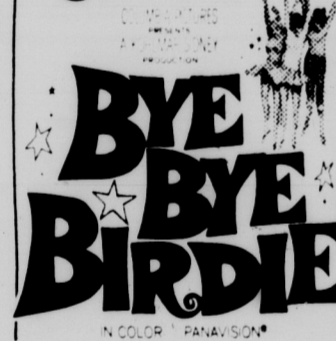
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LAST DAY!
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CARROLL BAKER... RINA

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THIS IS ADULT ENTERTAINMENT!

ENDS TONITE
Wild And Wonderful
Twice 8:22 - 12:38
PLUS
The Ugly American
10:25

TWO ADULT HITS

STARTS WEDNESDAY 1 FULL WEEK



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THE CARPETBAGGERS
PARAMOUNT PICTURES
TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION
"CARPETBAGGERS" TWICE AT 8:09 - Late

2nd ADULT FEATURE



"SHOCK TREATMENT" 2nd at 11:14

Prof To Speak At Varenna, Italy

Maria Z. von Krzywoblocki, professor of engineering at Michigan State University, has been invited to lecture Aug. 20-29 at Varenna, Italy.

She will speak at a session on "Dynamics of Rarefied Gases," presented by the International Mathematical Summer Center. Sponsors include the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Krzywoblocki's topic will be "Mathematical Aspects of Rarefied Gas Dynamics as Applied to Hypersonics, Re-entry and Magneto Gas Dynamics."

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THE ATTACK... on the young doctor's girl by three hoods!

THE NEW INTERNS
...and their new loves!

STARRING MICHAEL CALLAN · DEAN JONES · TELLY SAVALAS
BARBARA EDEN · STEFANIE POWERS · KAY STEVENS
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Written by WILSON SCHILLER · Based upon characters from the novel "The Interns" by RICHARD FREDE
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ENDS TONITE "633 SQUADRON" - "PILLOW TALK"

Humanities Foundation

(continued from page 1)
ate solely on government appropriations but would accept gifts from foundations, corporations and individuals.

Four main reasons for the establishment of a humanities foundation are listed in the report.

1. Americans today need to understand the ideals of truth, beauty, justice, freedom, virtue and truth as part of their heritage.

2. Democracy demands wisdom of the average man.

3. The U.S. is not a nation of materialists, but some think it is. Establishment of a foundation to support the humanities would go a long way toward correcting this impression.

4. U.S. leadership must rest on elevated goals and conduct rather than mere technological advances.

The humanities must also be encouraged because of the increasing amount of leisure time possessed by Americans.

The report suggests that the question "What shall I do with my spare time?" quickly becomes "Who am I?" or "What shall I make of my life?"

"When men and women find nothing within themselves but emptiness, they turn to trivial and narcotic amusements, and the society of which they are a part becomes socially delinquent and potentially unstable.

"The humanities are the immortal answer to man's questioning and to his needs for self-expression; they are uniquely equipped to fill the 'abyss of leisure.'"

Students Plan Trip To Fair

MSU's foreign students will have an opportunity to spend a day of fun in Ionia Saturday as guests of the Ionia Rotary Club.

The club has issued an invitation for foreign students to attend the Ionia Free Fair, billed as the second largest fair in Michigan, and has also agreed to furnish lunch to the students.

August G. Benson, foreign student adviser, said the term "free" fair does not mean that everything is free. It only means that admission to the grounds is free.

Buses will leave from the Union at 8:30 a.m. Saturday to carry students to the fair. Wives and families are also invited. There will be a transportation charge of \$1 per adult, however.

All students who wish to go must notify the foreign student adviser's office by Thursday.

Program Information IV 2-3005
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The Screen commits the perfect comedy!

GLADMER THEATRE
7:50 to 5:30 1:00 AFTER HURRY... LAST 2 DAYS
FEATURE AT 1:25-3:30
5:30-7:30-9:40 p.m.



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Yogi Color
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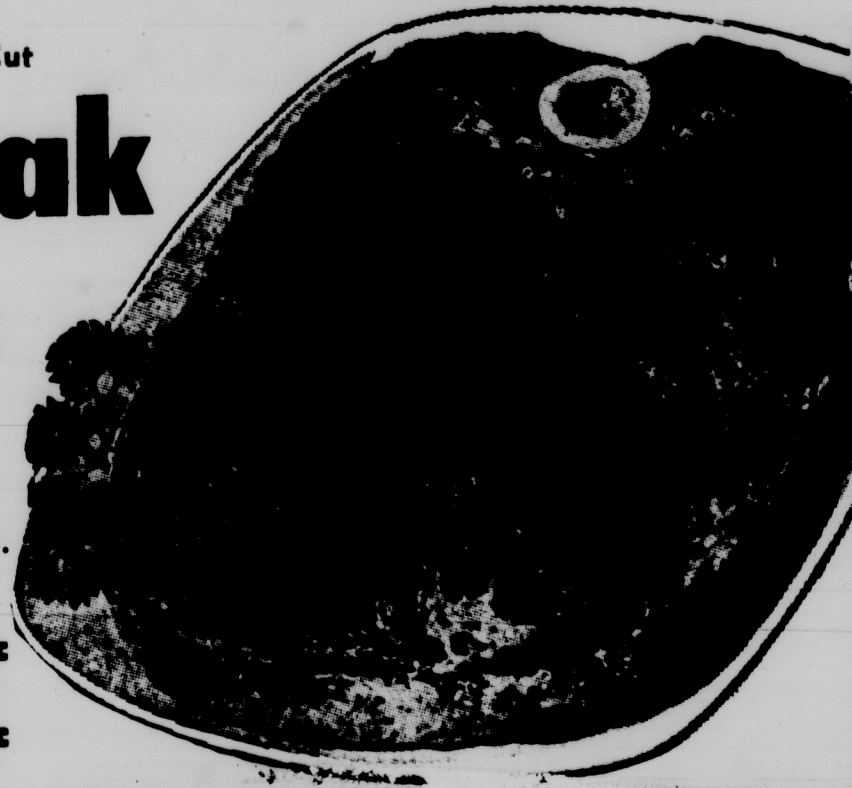
National's U.S. Choice, Corn Fed Beef, Full Cut

Round Steak

What a hit for a cook-out... National's U.S. Choice, Corn Fed, Round Steak is really a cut above the ordinary! And it's Value-Way trimmed to give you more eating meat for your money, so start the charcoal, and save too at National.

Ground Round Steak Fresh Lean **79¢** Lb.

79¢ Lb.



U.S. Choice, Corn-Fed Beef, Gristle-Free **Lean Cube Steak** . lb. **98¢**

U.S. Choice, Corn-Fed Beef, Rump or Rotisserie **Boneless Roast** . . lb. **98¢**

Buy Only Your Favorite Fryer Parts!

Pump, Tender **Whole Legs** . . lb. **49¢**

Tender, Meaty **Thighs** . . lb. **55¢**

Everyone's Favorite **Drumsticks** . . lb. **59¢**

With Rib Portion **Breasts** . . lb. **59¢**

Boneless for Rotisserie, Lean, Boston Butt **Pork Roast** . . . **49¢** Lb.

Whole Ham, Full Shank Half or Butt Portion, Hickory **Smoked Ham** . **49¢** Lb.

National's U.S. Choice, Fancy Young **Leg 0' Lamb** . . **69¢** Lb.

Have Plenty for Hot Dogs, Hillside, Mich. Grade 1 **Skinless Franks** . . . lb. **49¢**

Hygrade's Famous, Mich. Grade 1, Skinless **Ball Park Franks** . . lb. **65¢**

An Assortment of Luncheon Meats in One Pkg. **Eckrich Smorgaspac** 1-Lb. Pkg. **89¢**

Convenient, Lean & Tender, Pre-Diced **Boneless Stew Beef** . lb. **69¢**

So Fresh, Fast-Frozen, Pan Ready **Ocean Perch Fillets** . lb. **49¢**

Try this Delicacy, Booth's Famous Quick **Frozen Lobster Tails** 1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.69**

Ideal for Broiling, U.S. Choice, Value Way Trimmed **Sirloin Lamb Chops** . lb. **98¢**

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Fries Crispier, Top Taste, Lean, Smokey **Thin Sliced Bacon** . 1-Lb. Pkg. **59¢**

A Hearty Slice, Top Taste, Rich Lean **Thick Sliced Bacon** . 2-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.09**

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Potatoes

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Sweet & Juicy, California White **Seedless Grapes** lb. **29¢**

Fancy, Fresh Crisp **Cucumbers** 3 for **19¢**

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Having ample supply of all cuts of meat that are advertised at any time, plus a complete variety of all your regular favorites and specialties.

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Your complete satisfaction with every meat selection, or double your money back guarantee.

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Disappointing you with any meat selection at any time, regardless of circumstances.

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The finest grades of fresh fruits and vegetables at the lowest possible prices, everyday.

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Selling any fruits or vegetables other than the very finest grades, at any price.

National Is For
Keeping a complete selection of all varieties of fresh fruits and vegetables in all seasons. If it is available... National has it!

National Is Against
Out-of-stock conditions, or limited selections, of any fresh fruit or vegetable item, whether it is an advertised special or not.

National Is For
The freshest of the fresh... Dawn Dew fresh fruits and vegetables, picked at their peak of perfection and rushed to our stores for your selection.

National Is Against
Displaying any over-ripe, low grade, or otherwise undesirable fruits or vegetables, regardless of price.

National Is For
Your utmost satisfaction with every selection of our Dawn Dew fresh fruits or vegetables, or double your money back guarantee.

National Is Against
Offering you any fresh fruits or vegetables that we will not fully guarantee.

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Hunt's Tomato-rama!

Hunt's For the Best, Tomato-Rich Flavor

Hunt's Catsup 14-oz. Bottle **13¢**

Vine-Ripened, Solid Pack, Rich Red

Hunt's Tomatoes No. 300 Can **15¢**

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Pork & Beans No. 300 Can **10¢**

Try these with Cottage Cheese, Whole Unpeeled

Hunt's Apricots 5 No. 300 Cans **\$1.00**

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FORD 1953 Convertible. \$75. See at 709 Beech, Lansing. 19

RENAULT 1962. Excellent condition. Good runner. \$795. 3000 E. Michigan Ave. IV 7-3715 C

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OLDSMOBILE 1959 Super '88'. 4-door hardtop. Spotless t-tone green finish. Whitewall tires. Hydramatic. Radio, power steering and brakes. A real beauty in every detail! \$935. AL EDWARDS CO. Lincoln, Mercury, Comet Dealer, 3125 E. Saginaw (North of Frandor). C15

OLDSMOBILE 1958 4-door hardtop. Power steering and brakes. Clean, low mileage. Call Eaton Rapids, 243-3625. 16

OLDSMOBILE 1961 '98'. 4-door hardtop. 39,000 actual miles. Full power. Rear defroster. Wonderbar radio and 6-way seat. Best offer over \$1,795. Also 18 ft. Thompson BOAT with 75 hp Evinrude motor and 1957 International Metro Van. Best offer. Phone IV 7-0173 or IV 9-2059. C

OLDSMOBILE 1953. Good condition. Rebuilt engine and transmission. Reasonable. Call 332-0203 between 6 pm. and midnight. 16

PLYMOUTH 1959 2-door. Six. Automatic. New motor and tires. Must sell. Lady leaving State. Can be seen at 1610 Bailey, 485-8969. 15

PONTIAC 1963 2-door hardtop. Call IV 5-5949 after 5, or IV 9-6096. 16

PONTIAC 1959 Convertible. Has 1960 engine with tri-power. New top. Whitewalls. Phone IV 5-8547. 14

PONTIAC 1962 Tempest Wagon. Deluxe. 4-door. Excellent rubber. Used as 2nd car. Dr. Dryer, 355-0180 or 676-2154. 14

PONTIAC 1963 Tempest LeMans. Automatic transmission. Will consider trade. Phone 627-2248. One owner. Exceptionally clean. 16

PONTIAC 1938 Antique Georgia car. No rust, original condition. Come and see it! 882-8802. 14

PONTIAC 1964 Catalina 2-door hardtop. Power, sharp! \$2,650. Phone IV 9-5955. 14

PONTIAC 1961 Star Chief. 4-door sedan. Power brakes and steering. Radio, heater, whitewalls. Trailer hitch. 36,000 miles. Perfect condition. Tinted glass all around. William Rehlfuss, 1126 Eaton Ct. 882-4426. 16

PONTIAC 1958 Convertible. Power steering brakes. Must sell. Reasonable. 332-3671. 16

RENAULT 1958. New rocker panels, floor and battery. Must sell. \$150. Phone ED 2-4086. 16

RENAULT 1960. Runs exceptionally well. \$250. Phone Potterville, MI 5-9441. 16

SPARTAN MOTORS CHEVY II 1962. 4-cylinder, 2-door. Standard transmission. Only \$995.

RAMBLER AMERICAN 1962. 2-door. Standard transmission. Very clean. \$895.

RENAULT 1962. Excellent condition. Good runner. \$795.

FORD 1961 4-door. Straight stick. \$595.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE 444 Michigan Avenue Res. Mgr. Office 235 Delta

DELTA APARTMENTS 233-235 Delta Street Res. Mgr. Apt. 1B

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Automotive

TR3 1962. Blue. Was recently completely overhauled. Excellent condition. 6,800 miles. Call 355-2838 after 3 pm. 15

TR3 1960. Toughest one you will ever see. Tonneau cover, luggage rack and radio. \$1,250. 355-9285. 16

VOLKSWAGEN 1961. New rebuilt motor, radio, heater. Excellent condition. Phone 484-2463 or 372-1305. 15

VOLKSWAGEN 1958 Sedan. Fine shape. Light blue with or without seatbelts and radio. \$775 or \$725. 355-4543. 15

VOLVO 1959. Must sell. Best offer. Call 332-4311. 16

Scooters-Cycles

HARLEY DAVIDSON 1959 '74'. 1963 Harley Davidson Scootaway and side car. One Go-Kart 610 modified and starter. 339-2558. 16

HARLEY DAVIDSON XLCH. Excellent condition. Low mileage. \$725. Call IV 4-5166. 15

HONDA 50 1963 model. 6,000 miles. \$150 as is. Huron Smith 332-3591. 16

TRIUMPH 1961 Thunderbird with or without sidecar. Phone TU 2-7079. 16

TRIUMPH 1961 750cc. Many extras including windshield and saddlebags. Phone IV 4-5981. 16

Auto Service & Parts

ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call Kalamazoo Street Body Shop. Small dents to large wrecks. American and Foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 489-7507. 1411 East Kalamazoo. C

Employment

SALESMEN- MOBILE HOME. Part or full time. Selling experience preferred but not necessary. IV 5-2289; IV 2-0529. 15

FULL TIME Secretary for private office in medium size city. Also part-time general office work in Lansing. Short-hand, typing helpful. Send particulars, personal resume and photo if available, to P.O. Box 32, Jackson, Michigan. 882-6597. 14

BABYSITTER. Live in. Permanent position. Prefer someone who can drive. 882-6597. 14

HAIR STYLIST- Experienced, dependable. Call 9:30 - 5:00. Phone IV 9-2519. Mr. Glazier. 16

REGISTERED NURSES, FULL OR PART TIME, 11-7 or 3-11. Good salary and differential plus other fringe benefits. Flexible time schedule. Meal furnished. Phone ED 2-0801. 19

COLLEGE STUDENTS, male. Full time summer work. Part time during school year if desired. Earn enough during summer to pay for entire year of schooling. Over 15 \$1,000 scholarships were awarded to qualified students. On the job training for practical use of your education during the summer months. An "earn while you learn" program designed by this multi-million dollar Corporation that hundreds of students have taken advantage of. Many of whom are still with our Co. in key executive positions. For arrangements of personal interview, time, schedule and city you wish to work, call Grand Rapids, GLEndale 9-5079. Also Lansing, 485-3146, South Bend Central 4-9179, Kalamazoo, call Grand Rapids number. 19

CAB DRIVERS, Business is good! We need full and part-time drivers. Apply COURTESY CABS, 205 N. Larch St. 16

EARNINGS ARE unlimited as an Avon representative. Turn your free time into \$\$. For appointment in your home, write or call: Mrs. Alona Huckins, 5664 School St., Haslett, Michigan, or call evenings, FE 9-8483. C14

GREAT LAKES Employment for permanent positions in office, sales, technical. Call IV 2-1543. C

50 FEET TO CAMPUS NOW RENTING for FALL CALL 352-6081 or 352-2204 Stop at our model from 1-8 daily at 352 Cedar

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Employment

SERVICE STATION attendant. Mechanical experience necessary. Good opportunity for man who qualifies. Phone 882-7141. 16

TELEPHONE SALES girls for our special order department. No experience necessary. Full or part time. Good starting salary and bonus. Call 332-2151 for interview. 14

EMPLOYER'S OVERLOAD CO. For temporary assignments. Experienced office help urgently needed. 616 Michigan National Tower. Phone 487-6071. C

NURSE-REGISTERED. Experienced. Responsible position. Top pay. Give complete particulars in application. Write Box No. A-1, State News, 347 Student Services Bldg., East Lansing, 20

WANTED: MEDICAL TECHNOLOGISTS (ASCP), or eligible. Also, degreed Chemist for recently expanded laboratory in 250 bed general hospital. Three full time pathologists. Excellent personnel policies. Salary commensurate with training and experience. Apply to: Director of Laboratory, James Decker, Munson Hospital, Traverse City, Michigan. 15

For Rent

ABOVE AVERAGE apartment. \$36 per month plus little domestic work. Foreign couple welcome. Call ED 2-5977. 15

TWO GRADUATE or working girls to share an apartment near campus. Call 332-6923 after 6 pm. 14

STUDIO APARTMENT for mature woman student. Free rent in exchange for light household duties, early evenings and weekends. IV 5-1340. 16

ROOMMATES to share two-bedroom luxury apartment. 4 minutes from campus. Call I.C. Shah, ED 2-8110. 15

AVONDALE APARTMENTS- Gunson and Beech. Walking distance to campus. Now leasing for Fall at \$50 per person per month. 4 to each luxury 2-bedroom apartment. Nylon carpeting. GE appliances. Danish modern furniture. Stop by anytime, or call 337-2080 for information. 19

EYDEAL VILLA, two girls to share deluxe 2-bedroom, air conditioned apartment with pool. Phone 337-2202. 14

CIVIC CENTER, Near. Furnished studio. Private. Clean. Utilities, parking. \$70. 882-8282. 15

JEFFERSON W. 119. Upper furnished community living. Newly decorated. \$10 week, each girl. Utilities paid. IV 9-3034. 14

Houses

THREE AND TWO bedroom houses. Furnished or unfurnished. College students accepted. Call TU 2-003 or ED 7-0922. 16

TWO HOUSES- Three bedrooms each. Accommodates four male students. Call IV 5-1380. 16

EAST LANSING-Furnished two bedrooms, two baths. Close to schools, shopping. No undergraduate students. 699-2858. 14

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

675 Abbott Rd. Four bedroom, unfurnished. Available August 5th. Graduate students welcome. \$200 per month. 332-3304. 14

HOLT 1902 Dean Ave. 1,550 sq. ft. living area. Two baths, four bedrooms. Will sell on lease option. Call owner at OX 4-6861, for appointment. 15

Rooms

333 ALBERT. International Student House. Two-man rooms. Balance of Summer term. \$30. TV available. 484-5496. Nights 372-0330. 19

SPACIOUS ROOM for one or two. Cross ventilation. Across from campus on Harrison. Call 337-0650. 16

EAST LANSING. Nicely furnished room for one or two girls. Cooking. Reasonable. Call 332-6736. 15

NEAR CREST DRIVE-IN. Deluxe room, bath. Phone, private entrance, patio, in attractive ranch home on two acres. 332-8913. 15

UNSUPERVISED, FURNISHED. Near Union. 123 Albert. Single room. Cooking, parking. Available now. Call 332-0716. 14

MEN, WOMEN, Students, Non-Students, Singles, Doubles. One block from campus. Spartan Hall. ED 2-1574. 15

CHESTNUT N. 233- Den

Sombody
Wants What
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355-8255

School Drop-outs Are Not All Young

There are many types of school "drop-outs"....and they are not all young, a Michigan State University educator contends. Maurice F. Seay, assistant dean and director, School for Advanced Studies, College of Education, made the allegation before a national Institute for State School Board Association Executive Secretaries in MSU's Kellogg Center for Continuing Education August 5.

"There's the falling boy or girl who has dropped out mentally and intellectually, but who still sits at the desk," he said.

This drop-out who graduates from high school with a D average in a general or college preparatory course, who has the approval of a high school diploma, but has no saleable skills, and whom no college wants, is America's most pathetic character, Seay declared.

There are administrative drop-outs -- those administrators who are technicians rather than educational statesmen, Seay charged. There are taxpayer drop-outs -- voters who will not support the needed bond issue, the millage increase, he continued.

Many people are drop-outs as far as life-cycle education is concerned, he continued. These, the educator emphasized, are probably the most serious of all drop-outs.

"We may check the explosion of population, but we cannot check the explosion of knowledge," he explained.

The aim of educators should be a well-balanced educational program, in which all citizens have education for their complete life cycles, he concluded.

MSU Grad Gets Food Science Job

FORT MONROE, VA. -- Second Lt. James R. Thomas, a 1963 Food Science graduate of Michigan State University, has been assigned to the duties of Post Food Service Advisor at Fort Monroe.

Commissioned in the Army ROTC upon his graduation, Lt. Thomas entered active duty in April, 1964 and attended the Quartermaster Officers Orientation Course at Fort Lee, Va., before coming to Fort Monroe.

The 23-year-old officer, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Thomas, Route 5, Hastings, Mich., was graduated from Hastings High School in 1958.

Personal

ROOM AND BOARD for two in exchange for minimal cooking and cleaning. Holt, OX 9-2729 anytime. 2069 Dean St. 14

IT PAYS to know your State Farm agent for low rates on auto insurance. Call or see your State Farm agent today. Ask for JIM RYAN, IV 5-7267, in Frandor. C14

LITTLE NUGGET BAR, DeWitt, Michigan. Don Ev serving you chicken, shrimp, fish baskets. Also play shuffle board. 14

WILL THE person who called Thursday or Friday morning, please call back? OX 9-2729. 16

Peanuts Personal

DEAR EXCUSES: "Go get my lunch". "Go get my cokes". "Go get my letters". Etc. Etc. Etc. My only time off is Thursday morning. The Office Flunky, P.S. You must avoid verbal orders. Herbie. 14

To the girl with the D.C. personality. I think with more practice and training and patience and time and effort and money you might possibly be able to ... (continued in next edition).

A GIRL in Abbott Hall, in the Red Cedar did fall. Strange way to beat the heat; in her PJ's--how sweet! Al. G. 14

Honorable son of Black Belt holder please to keep scrawny, hairy legs covered in presence of honorable keeper of fat petty cash drawer. 14

F.J.L. Are you still among the living? Your Lansing Mother and her assistant would like to know. 14

Dedicated to King Arthur. I'm in a pickle. My liege lord is fickle. (Dragon Couplet). 14

To Spike's Mother: Due to the questionable background of your son, I'm afraid that any alliance with the House of Agnes is out of the question. 14

Fe. Fi. Fo. Fum. I smell the fumes of a Mishuginer Bum. (Dragon Odes, Book I). 14

Advice to the firmness seeker. I, too, sought firmness and, alas, found muscle. I now am the model for the Charles Atlas ads. 14

Peanuts Personal

TO THE Big Boss--"King". Is it worth the sacrifice, the pain and the effort we go through for you? What is our reward? (Signed) The 3 Noiseless Girls. 14

Real Estate

EAST LANSING. Three bedroom brick ranch. Close to Marble School. \$16,500. By owner. Call IV 5-5391. 19

EAST LANSING GLENCAIRN colonial two bedrooms, bath, formal dining room and spacious rooms. Two-car garage, gas heat, basement. Beautiful pines and yard. By owners. 640 Wildwood. Phone 332-1431. 16

FOREST HILLS, 4352 Elmwood Dr. Owner being transferred. Four-bedroom ranch. Two complete baths. Two-car garage. Carpeting, drapes. Quick possession. Terms. ED 7-1032. 18

EAST LANSING. Three bedroom ranch, near MSU. Beautifully decorated and carpeted. Two full baths, family room, fireplace. Built-in dishwasher, range. Double attached garage. One year old. \$27,500. Near schools. Leaving state, must sell immediately. 2704 Linden. 332-0727. 18

NEAR MSU. Three bedroom brick Cape Cod. Fireplace. Large lot. Owner must sell now. Phone TU 2-5115. 16

FOR SALE or RENT--three bedroom home in Clearwater, Florida area. \$90. Optional furnished. 655-2986. 14

THE BEST BUY IN HOUSING! Faculty leaving State and selling seven year old home at great sacrifice. Four bedrooms, 1 1/2 tiled baths. Large living room, large dining room. Modern kitchen. Utility room. Carpet. Children's room in basement. Lovely patio. Professional landscaping. Located in a pleasant neighborhood at 1276 Bayshore Drive, Haslett. Six minutes from campus. Easy financing at several thousand dollars less than actual cost. For appointment or more information, contact Joseph LaPalombara. FE 9-2447. 17

OKEMOS AREA. 1/2 block to school. 4-bedroom family ranch. By owner. Phone ED 2-4681; IV 4-7027. 15

BY OWNER--Want a real family home on 15 acres that has a high potential for development? Home is modern, 4 bedrooms, paneled den which may be used as a 5th bedroom. Family and recreation rooms. Three acres of professionally landscaped setting for ideal family living. Close to schools and shopping centers. This is not only a home but a real investment for the future development. Five room modern home for income purpose included. Why are we leaving this? Retired and family grown. 482-6660. 15

NEAR EAST LANSING six room house. Fireplace, two baths, fenced yard. Phone 339-8658. 16

1022 MARIGOLD. Three bedroom ranch. Two-car garage. 66' x 180' lot. \$15,000. Vacant by September. 332-8602. 15

NEAR NEW Ranch- Five minutes to Campus. Three bedrooms, finished party room with bar. Two baths. A Buy!! \$18,750. Call CLARENCE OBERST, ED 7-9437. Walter Neller Co. 15

Real Estate

BEAUTIFUL, LARGE wooded lot near MSU, schools, shopping. 90' x 130'. All utilities in. ED 7-2345. 17

NORTHEAST. Four bedrooms. Oil heat. Garage. Very reasonable. Immediate possession. Near schools and shopping. Phone IV 9-9750. 16

FIVE MINUTES from Campus- Four bedrooms, den, three baths, carpeted living room, full basement. Two-car garage. Five acres. Builders home. Brand new. Price \$28,500. Call CLARENCE OBERST, ED 7-9437. Walter Neller Co. 15

GROSBECK. BEST house buy around on 4-bedroom bi-level with fireplace, carpeting, patio and landscaped. By owner. 489-1834. 16

EAST LANSING. Two bedroom home. Basement, garage. Good yard. \$12,500. Phone 337-2753. 17

EVERETT HIGH, Fenton Ave. West of Cedar. Five modern homes. Gas heat. Brick and aluminum siding. Large lots, cement drives. Garages. Also private lake on 10 acres. Close in. Owner will finance. TU 2-5666. 16

EAST LANSING. Near Red Cedar School. Three bedroom ranch. Built-ins. 1 1/2 baths. Paneled basement. Attached garage. Low down payment will hold contract. 332-8564. 16

EAST LANSING. Like new, three bedroom, tri-level. Two full ceramic baths. Large rooms. Two fireplaces. Beautiful kitchen. Built-in appliances. 2-car garage. By owner. 332-0153. 15

BARGAIN - WEST SUBURBAN. Three bedroom home, three room apartment. Two bedroom next door. Cash. Excellent shape. IV 4-6707. 16

OWNER-CUSTOM three bedroom deluxe ranch in Pinecrest area. Less than one year old. Dining room, 1 1/2 baths, built-ins, dishwasher, fireplace, carpeted. Double attached garage and block to school. 337-2226. 16

EAST LANSING- Another builder's home. Three bedrooms, formal dining room, two-way fireplace for cozy dining. Built-in kitchen for easy serving. Priced at \$19,950. Make offer! Call CLARENCE OBERST, ED 7-9437. Walter Neller Co. 15

Real Estate

FRANDORA HILLS- Transferred owner is offering his 4-bedroom home in East Lansing School District. Just a few features are: Carpeting, drapes, built-in Hotpoint appliances. Fieldstone fireplace in family room. Balcony off dining room, plus two complete baths. 1037 Shelter Lane. ED 2-8516. 16

EAST LANSING- Elite section. Beautiful large brick home for sale. Call for information and terms on this one! Its large, beautiful and can be bought on land contract. Call CLARENCE OBERST, ED 7-9437. Walter Neller Co. 15

VACANT-CHOICE location. Deluxe L shaped ranch. Three bedrooms, two baths, carpeted living and dining room. Patio, double garage. Very lovely. Out of state owner says sell now. Priced low. Call CLARENCE OBERST, ED 7-9437. Walter Neller Co. 15

Service

FREE ESTIMATES on all your painting and decorating problems. JIM MELTON 484-2613 19

WHY PAY high prices for PAINTING? 27 years experience. Free estimates. Phone 484-4786. 16

FURNACE CLEANING. Includes chimneys, registers, and ducts. "Power cleaning is our specialty." IV 5-9439. 15

DIAPER SERVICE, same diapers returned either yours or ours. With our service, you may include two pounds of baby clothes that do not fade. Diaper pail furnished. 14

AMERICAN DIAPER SERVICE 914 E. Gier Street IV 2-0864 C

THESIS PRINTED Rapid Service Drafting Supplies, XEROX COPIES CAPITAL CITY BLUEPRINT 221 South Grand Lansing, 482-5431 or 482-5038 C

IRONING IN my Southside home. 15¢ per piece. No starched pieces. Phone IV 9-2037. 14

NO RAISE in prices at WENDROW'S ECON-O-WASH. 32 Speed Clean washers- 20¢; ten minutes drying time-10¢; 30¢ Vine St., 1/2 block west of Frandor. C14

Service

C. NOLAN BARTOW CUSTOM VIOLIN MAKER Rare Violins and Bows - General Repairing- Graduate Violin Maker 306 1/2 N. Washington IV 7-5697 14

PAR-MOR GOLF COURSE and DRIVING RANGE. Regulation 9 hole and Par-3 Course. Illuminated Driving Range. Club rentals. ART PRIOR- Owner and Pro. Corner of Park Lake Road and East M-78. East Lansing. ED 2-3432. 19

DIAPER SERVICE, three types of diapers to choose from. Bulk wash for cleaner, whiter diapers, fluff dried and folded. Use yours or rent ours. Containers furnished. No deposit. 25 years experience. BY-LODIAPER SERVICE, 1010 E. Michigan, IV 2-0421. C

"I'LL BUY anything of value." WILCOX SECOND - HAND STORE., 509 E. Michigan, IV 5-4391. C

TV RENTALS for students. Economical rates by the term and month. C27 VENTURE TV RENTALS. 484-9263. 14

STUDENT TV Rentals. New 19" portable, \$9 per month. 21" table models, \$8 per month. 17" table models, \$7 per month. All sets guaranteed. No service or delivery charges. Call NEJAC TV RENTALS, IV 2-0624. C

LARGE FAMILY needs home immediately. We have no water facilities. 484-3249. Suburban or rent with option. 14

WANTED, RIDER to Los Angeles to share expenses and driving. Leaving August 24. Call 355-1022. 14

DRIVING TO California August 24. Take a rider. Phone ED 2-8498 or write Box 186, State Journal. 15

ONE OR Two young ladies to go to Los Angeles August 28. Call Sandra, 372-0094. 15

WANTED TWO riders, round trip, San Francisco for Fall vacation. 337-1048. 17

RIDERS TO N.Y. City. Aug. 15; returning Aug. 17. Riders to MEXICO CITY or enroute. September 4. 355-6063. 16

WANTED, RIDER to help with driving to Virginia. Leaving Aug. 29; returning September 5. Call 332-5227 after 5:30 pm. 15

Service

Typing Service TERM PAPERS done quickly and accurately two blocks from the Union. 337-2737. 15

BEV TALLMAN. Your term papers, reports, theses and dissertations typed in my home. IBM Electric. Call 372-3849. C

EDIE STARR, TYPIST. Theses, dissertations, term papers, general typing. Experienced. IBM Electric. OR 7-8232. C

Typing, TERM papers, theses, stencils, etc. Experienced. 332-0855. 19

Transportation

WANTED, RIDER to Los Angeles to share expenses and driving. Leaving August 24. Call 355-1022. 14

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WANTED, RIDER to help with driving to Virginia. Leaving Aug. 29; returning September 5. Call 332-5227 after 5:30 pm. 15

Wanted

GIRLS TO share two bedroom furnished apartment. Electric appliances. Unsupervised. Rivers Edge, \$62.50 per month. Fall term. Write Karen Brantley, 5570 Maplewood, Detroit, Mich. 14

MALE GRADUATE student or married couple to supervise approved housing. Rent free. Phone 485-1413. 15

YOUNG MAN, 22 years old, wants to learn trade. Call 372-1153. 14

"I'LL BUY anything of value." WILCOX SECOND - HAND STORE. 509 E. Michigan, IV 5-4391. C

GIRL OVER 21 wanted to share house with three girls. One block from campus. Private entrance, parking. Reasonable rent. Call 332-6058. 14

CONVERTIBLE TOP assembly for 1961 or 1962 Corvette. Phone IV 5-8978, ask for Bob. 14

WANTED, HUNGRY people to try our delicious FRESH baked goods. We also SPECIALIZE in beautifully decorated cakes for all occasions. KWAST BAKERIES, Brookfield Plaza at Hagedorn and Grand River. 19

WANTED TO rent-house suitable for home and dressmaking shop. Close in. ED 2-4417. 14

APARTMENT or house. Two bedrooms. Married couple. Walking distance to campus. Phone 332-0716. 18

LARGE FAMILY needs home immediately. We have no water facilities. 484-3249. Suburban or rent with option. 15

JOB RESUMES 100 copies, \$4. ALDINGER DIRECT MAIL Advertising. 533 N. Clippert. IV 5-2213. C

ANN BROWN typist and multilith offset printing (black and white and color). General typing, term papers, theses, dissertations. ED 2-8384. C

Typing, THESES, term papers, etc. Fast, efficient service. Kay Ralston, 372-1391. C

Typing IN my home. Shirley Decker, 2654 Melville, East Lansing. 332-0721. C

TERM PAPERS, theses, experienced. IBM Electric. Marianne Harrington, 372-3260. C

TERM PAPERS, stencils, general typing, etc. Experienced. Electric typewriter. Call 339-2725. 14

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If you want to sell in a hurry, use STATE NEWS CLASSIFIEDS. It has proved that it can get results for you, too. So if you have something to sell just dial...

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PEANUTS

OH GOOD GRIEF...NOT AGAIN!

I ALWAYS FEEL SO SILLY!

EVERY NIGHT IT'S THE SAME THING...

HE WON'T GO TO BED UNTIL HE GETS A HORSE-BACK RIDE!

TORO

SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE!

We have the following quantities of mowers:

- 2 ea. . 21" TORO Rotary. reg. 99.95 NOW 89.99
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- 11 ea. . Yardman 21" 3-speed self propelled rotary. reg. 154.95 NOW 129.99
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Intramural News

Softball Schedule Today 6 p.m.

- 1 Butcher Boys--Lushwell A.C.
- 2 D-Bags--Tonys Boys
- 5 Agr. Eng.--Schlits

Field 7:15

- 1 Keystone Kids--Agnuts
- 4 Village Peasants--P-13
- 5 Villains--P-12

Wednesday 6 p.m.

- 1 Nimrods--Paperbacks

Wanted GRADUATING SENIOR needs apartment for one from September 1st to January 1st. Call Kathie. 332-4691. 15

TWO WOMEN to share apartment starting Fall term. Call 337-9379. 16

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4 Nottuttsorp--Skew Fielders

5 Ossicles--Vikings

7 Ursa Survivors -- Celler Dwellers

Field 7:15

- 1 Catalysts--No-Counts
- 4 Scholars--Biology Institute
- 5 Dairy Plant--P-12

Softball Results Wednesday

- Vikings 1, Celler Dwellers 0
- Dairy Pl 8, Village Peasants 7
- Ag. Econ 10, Nimrods 0
- E.R.'s 6, Bio. Institute 2
- Nottuttsorp 5, Ossicles 3
- Scholars 5, Catalysts 1
- Ursa Survivors 5, Skew Field 2
- Ursa Survivors 3, Nottuttsorp 2

Thursday

- Butcher Boys 4, Tonys Boys 1
- Sarters 4, No-Counts 2
- Paperbacks 10, Schlits 8
- P-13 12, P-12 2
- Agnuts 8, Lushwell A.C. 7
- Keystone Kids 7, D-Bags 0

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WHOMP, WHACK, WHANG

A Sound Idea: Intramural Recreation

By HUGH J. LEACH
State News Staff Writer

Splash, thud, pound and clank. These are just a few of the many sounds heard in the Men's Intramural Building, even in last Tuesday's 100-degree heat.

The most popular sound, of course, is the splash, accompanied by the spring of the diving boards and the chatter of the swimmers.

The outdoor pool is an object of frequent use during the summer, although it seems that more

people go there to sit at the pool-side and soak up sunlight than actually go in the water.

The same sounds apply to the indoor pool, which has not been completely forgotten in favor of its outdoor counterpart. The sounds there are more pronounced, however, because of the echo from the walls.

A sound present at the outdoor pool, but even more pronounced and louder at the indoor "swimming hole." That is the "traffic director" with her instructions to divers.

"Hold it boards. Go ahead tower." Splash. "Go ahead boards." Splash. Splash.

Although the swimming pools are very popular, other facilities are not growing cobwebs from lack of use.

One of the first sounds heard entering the building through either of the front doors is the sharp echoing whacks of paddleball players in action. This is mingled with the thud of handballs and the yells of victory or groans of defeat.

Here red-faced, sweat streaked men, bodies glistening with perspiration engage in the sport of bouncing a little ball off a wall. If that sounds simple, try it.

Unh, unh, ugh. Whoomp.

These sounds tell you that somebody is wrestling in the building. During some weeks of the summer there are wrestling clinics for high school grapplers, and the sounds echo throughout sports arena two. At other times

they may be heard in the wrestling room, near the southwest entrance.

When sports arena two is not being used for wrestling, you are likely to hear a sound like bounce, whack, bounce, whack, bounce.

This is from indoor tennis players who have decided that the outdoor courts are a little too uncomfortable during the hot, humid summer days and have decided to play the primarily outdoor game away from the bright rays of old Sol.

Near the wrestling room you may hear a sound of clanking, sometimes mingled with rock-and-roll music from a local radio station. Upon investigation, you'll find that the source of the noise is the weightlifting room.

There find muscular men keep themselves in top physical shape through exercise with barbells. Among them are members of the MSU weightlifting team, keeping themselves in practice for next year's meets.

... you may hear a meeting of metal, a sound in motion and, at intervals, small electric bell ringing.

These are the sounds of the fencing room, where students and faculty go to practice their swordsmanship. The bell is the signal that a "touch" has been scored.

Pound, pound, pound, whang, pound, whang, pound swish.

These sounds may be heard at several places in the building on almost any given day, for these are the sounds of a basketball game in progress.

The pound, of course, is the ball being pounded on the floor. The whang is the sound of the ball against the backboard, and the swish is the sound basketball players love to hear, that of a ball which has been aimed truly at the basket.

There are many other sounds to be heard, but one comes from those who go to the IM merely to be a spectator or escape the sunlight outside.

That sound is the rhetorical question, "Isn't it hot out there?"



PORTHOLE PEEP—Ah, for the life of an oceanographer. There are so many beautiful sights one can see underwater. Our own Intramural pool is no exception, as this photo testifies. Photo by George Junne



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EAST LANSING—STREET LEVEL

Speedy Collegians Standout In Chicago's All-Star Defeat

By JOHN VAN GIESON
State News Editor

CHICAGO—Take a balmy summer evening, two squads of superb football players, a beautiful lakefront stadium and a worthy cause, mix it all together and the result is a most entertaining evening.

At least such was the case in Chicago Friday night when the NFL champion Chicago Bears beat the College All-Stars, 28-17.

It may not have been the best of football but few fans in the huge crowd cared. They came to see their beloved Bears and to see how the All-Stars, cream of last year's collegiate crop, would do against the big, bad pros.

The Bears performed as expected as quarterback Billy Wade threw a pair of touchdown passes and scored himself on a short plunge.

But it was a pair of speedy All-Stars who earned the loudest cheers. Charlie Taylor, a pro coach's dream halfback with blazing speed backed by 208 pounds, won the most valuable player award with the much heralded George Mira, an all-American quarterback in college, finishing second in the balloting largely because of some fancy running.

Taylor, who played his college ball at Arizona State and consequently was something of an unknown in this part of the country, gained 36 yards in seven carries on the ground and caught four passes for 34 yards, one of five yards for a touchdown.

The greatest play made by Taylor came on the All-Stars first touchdown when he took a

The NEWS In
SPORTS

pitchout from Mira, ran to his right and then threw a 14 yard scoring pass to end Ted Davis.

Mira performed creditably at quarterback completing eight of 18 passes for 70 yards, but it was as a flanking halfback that he turned in some of the spectacular playing for which he is noted.

Late in the game when the Bears ultimate win was a certainty, All-Star Coach Otto Graham shifted into what one Chicago sportswriter dubbed the Graham cracker formation. Pete Beathard lined up at quarterback while Mira flanked out about 15 yards to the right behind two linemen and an end.

Four times Beathard threw quick passes to Mira who weaved through Bear defenders for 56 yards, an average of 14 a carry. The plays were classified as rushes because the passes traveled laterally.

Mira also passed from the for-

ward action as Lothamer started at defensive end but played little beyond the first series of downs and Snorton came in toward the end of the game.

Both men chose to play for American Football League teams with Snorton going to Denver and Lothamer picking Kansas City.

MSU also was mentioned during halftime ceremonies when the band, a magnificent high school aggregation from Warren, Ohio, played a Bill Moffit arrangement of Cole Porter's "Night and Day." Moffit is assistant director of bands.

Proceeds of the game go to Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc.

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Intramural Softball Standings
(Through Aug. 6)

BLOCK 1	W-L
Agnuts	2-0
Keystone Kids	2-0
Rutcher Boys	1-1
D-Bags	1-1
Lushwell A.C.	0-2
Tony's Boys	0-2
BLOCK 2	W-L
Ursa Survivors	2-0
Vikings	2-0
Nortuttsorp	1-1
Ossicles	1-1
Skew Fielders	0-2
Celler Dwellers	0-2
BLOCK 3	W-L
Scholars	2-0
No-Counts	1-1
E.R.'s	1-1
Sarfers	1-1
Biology Inst.	1-1
Catalysts	0-2
BLOCK 4	W-L
Dairy Plant	2-0
P-13	1-0
Village Peasants	1-1
Villains	0-1
P-12	0-2
BLOCK 5	W-L
Agr. Econ.	2-0
Ag. Eng.	2-0
Paperbacks	1-0
Nimrods	0-2
Schlits	0-2