

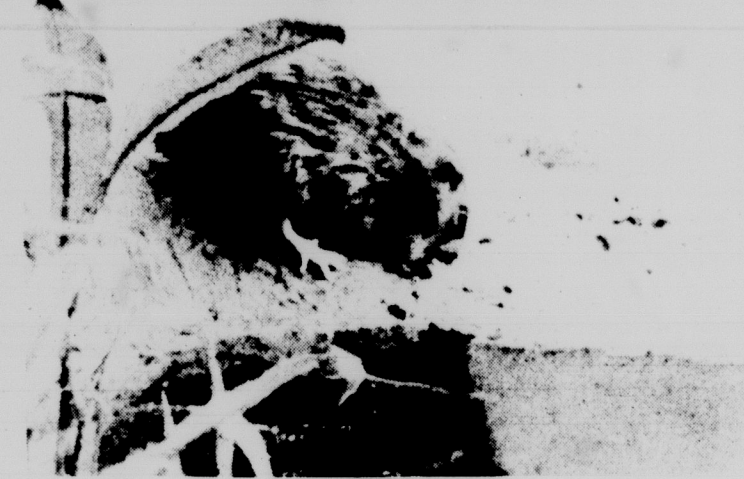
Peace Corpsmen to study here, p. 3; Dorms not dormant in summer, p. 7; The Spartan Stadium fans never see, p. 8.



Cloudy to partly cloudy and continued cool today. The high temperature will be in the upper 60's.



**ON THE BANKS. . .** The banks of the Red Cedar aren't what they used to be. Debris, algae and undesirable water plants are plainly visible under the Farm Lane Bridge, above, near the Canoe Shelter, and along the entire length of the river running through campus. Rats, such as the one at left, are among the few kinds of wild-life who can tolerate the polluted river as it is now. Game fish, and some people, have long since given up on the stream, which is filled with sewage and other contamination.



## Red Cedar Flow Slower, Pollution Wreaks Havoc

**Editor's Note:** This is the first in a series of articles reporting on various aspects of the pollution problem in the Red Cedar River. Further investigation will be reported in subsequent articles. Conclusions in this article are by no means final.

By MIKE KINDMAN  
State News Staff Writer

"On the banks of the Red Cedar. . ."

The opening line of the Spartan

## Cafeteria To Open Monday

Crossroads Cafeteria, located at the geographical and international center of the campus, opens Monday.

The cafeteria is housed in the glassed-in west wing of the new Center for International Programs on Shaw Lane. The name was selected to indicate the cafeteria's geographical location as well as the fact that the building is expected to be the central focus of all the international aspects of education at MSU.

With the capacity to seat 550 at one time, Crossroads Cafeteria will replace the old South Campus grill.

The entire cafeteria will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. It is the first food service facility on campus to combine a grill with cafeteria service for complete luncheons.

The grill is located directly to the right of the cafeteria entrance. Items such as breakfast foods, hamburgers, hot dogs, french fries, barbecue, soups, and chili will be available at the grill all day.

If the grill becomes overloaded at rush hours, the cafeteria's main kitchen will be able to take over some of the cooking.

The cafeteria portion, similar to that in the basement of the Union, will also be open from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. However, main luncheon courses and accompanying potatoes and hot veg-

(continued on page 3)

fight song makes it sound as though the Red Cedar River were the pride of the Michigan State campus. The beautiful Red Cedar, a clean, fast-flowing trout stream within the memory of people still living in the area, sounds in the song like the landmark that distinguishes MSU in all its beauty from other university campuses.

There is no question that a river flowing close by academic and residence buildings is a lovely incentive to creativity and a quiet atmosphere, but there are problems.

The Red Cedar is polluted, beyond any question and with no hope of the condition disappearing. Raw sewage overflows from East Lansing sewers and from septic tanks upstream from MSU.

Industrial discharge, radioactive laboratory waste, acids and other contaminants from laboratories and shops all over campus, pesticides and chemical residue from farms and from the campus, find their way into the river. Silt from construction sites and roadways throughout the river's drainage basin are allowed to flow almost unimpeded into the stream.

Trout have long since disappeared in the river, and bass are now limited in both quantity and quality in a small section of the 40-mile stream, and the fish population is rapidly becoming limited to carp and other undesirable fish which can live with a minimum of oxygen.

Undesirable plant life is overgrowing the river in the section which passes near and through MSU. Sections of the river which pass through the campus are choked from bank to bank with botanic indications of poor conditions.

The loss of volume in the river due to a three-year drought, combined with the settling of silt on river bottom, the continued rise in water temperature, the increased amount of sewage in the river that has resulted from the overloading of the East Lansing sewage treatment plant—all these and other conditions have allowed algae and small plants to take over the river, cutting the rate of flow down to a trickle and causing the progressive degrading of the stream.

The river is dirty as well as polluted. Large chunks of wood

left over from past Water Carnivals, concrete blocks and other residue from the University's many construction projects, beer cans, broken bottles, paper cups, crushed oil cans, sunken rowboats—these are among the trash lining the river banks and floating defiantly in or near the MSU portions of the river.

Whose responsibility is the river? To whom falls the task of cleaning out the trash and tackling the pollution?

A variety of groups can be charged with the job—the University, East Lansing, Meridian Township individual communities along the length of the river. All are adding to the pollution, and all are concerned with keeping the river clean.

The new sewage treatment plant now under construction one mile west of the old overloaded plant on Kalamazoo Street will handle sewage from the University, East Lansing and Meridian Township. These three areas are currently using the old plant, and are the agents responsible for the odor which is easily discernible near the river and (continued on page 12)

## Four Busy Days

# Coop Conference Ends

Yesterday saw the conclusion of one of the most active conferences ever to visit the University campus, as the annual meeting of the American Institute of Cooperation ended after four days of intensive work.

The conference saw numerous sessions covering the whole range of rural cooperative activities. Over 3,000 delegates from across the country, along with 750 youths, attended. They lived in campus dormitories during their stay.

At last night's final general meeting, an address was given by Jerry Voorhis, executive director of the Cooperative League of the USA. Throughout the annual meeting more than 200 speakers formally addressed the different sessions of the conference.

In the concluding talk, Voorhis said cooperatives are the hope of the world. He declared they could strengthen the farmer's

position in the marketplace and help establish "grass roots peace" throughout the world.

"By acting individually, farmers have almost zero economic bargaining power," commented Voorhis. "But if they cooperate, own their own marketing agents and expand their services both vertically and horizontally, they can really affect the markets and bring about direct dealing with consumers."

"This means not simply gathering of crops for sale to some of the rapidly declining number of very large buyers. It means processing, packing, handling, promoting and selling to retail outlets of farmers' products, while still under farmers' ownership."

Voorhis also noted that farmers could help themselves by joining to achieve a "grass roots peace" in various countries by teaching people in local communities to live and work together.

## Strings To Play

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

The 100 young string musicians will be led by Alessandro in a program of Baroque and modern music.

## Bicycles' Role Still Uncertain

How the new transportation system will affect the use of bicycles this fall remains as much of a question mark as the new transportation system itself, according to Richard O. Bernitt, director of public safety.

While the number of registered bicycles is expected to increase by at least 2,000, no one is certain whether a mass move to bicycles is in the offing with the banning of daytime car traffic, he said.

Some persons have predicted a decline in the use of bicycles in favor of stepped-up bus service. Because of the uncertainty existing, Bernitt said, no special program for installing bike racks is planned at this time.

Last year 7,023 bicycles were registered with his department, Bernitt said. In 1962-63, there were only 4,953 registered bikes and 1961-62, 3,551. Before that the figures never exceeded 2,000.

The 40-50 racks presently in front of the department of public safety building, where many students have stored bicycles during the summer, will be relocated mostly in the vicinity of classroom buildings.

An effort will be made to centralize as many racks as possible rather than have them dispersed at different entrances to buildings, Vincent Vandenburg, physical plant construction superintendent, said.

An advantage of this setup is the better landscaping and easier ground maintenance it allows, he said.

Plans to pave grass areas where bike racks are located will have to await definite locations of racks and the allocation of funds.

New racks are presently on order, Vandenburg said, for all buildings scheduled for opening this fall.

The new racks, and those recently installed, are of the elevated type which have bars pre-spaced the width of bicycles. "With the newer type of rack," Vandenburg said, "we are able to eliminate the many unnecessary iron bars. The elevated base serves to reduce the problem caused by the accumulation of leaves and debris along the flat triangular base of the older racks."

## Humanities Foundation Would Attract Top Students

**Editor's Note:** Conclusion of a Two-Part Series.

By SUSAN J. FILSON  
State News Staff Writer

A steady trend which sees an ever-increasing percentage of the nation's brightest students entering scientific fields each year has impelled scholars in the liberal arts to urge establishment of a National Humanities Foundation.

The proposed foundation would parallel the National Science Foundation (NSF). It would provide financial support for scholars in the humanities and persons engaged in the creative and performing arts.

"The majority of the promising students just aren't majoring in the humanities," says Thomas H. Greer, chairman of the humanities department. "We have some excellent people now, but we just don't have enough of them."

Greer says that many of the brightest students in University College humanities courses are engineering or science majors.

"The only answer to this phenomenon is that students know where the money is. The largest grants are in the sciences, and most of the research fellowships."

Greer believes that the establishment of a National Humanities Foundation would have a significant effect on the caliber of teachers in the humanities.

"A foundation which would provide extensive financial assis-



**BATTER UP --** This youngster was one of 25,000 to receive free bats at Tiger Stadium in Detroit Sunday, but, unlike the others, he came prepared to put his to immediate use. Maybe the Tigers could use him at that. (see story on page 9)

## Curb Slopes Put Cycles On Road

More bike paths, wider lanes and fewer bumps. That's what approximately \$14,000 will be put toward by physical plant planners this year in expanding the campus network of bike paths.

Over 4 1/2 miles of concrete strips will be poured by the start of fall term, more than doubling the previous mileage of lanes. Recently completed was a two-lane pathway north of Shaw Lane, paralleling the Red Cedar. Slated for completion this summer are bike paths in the vicinity of Fee and Akers halls, the last link in a continuous east-west path stretching from Fee and Akers to Brody. A special bike underpass at the Bogue Street bridge will allow riders to travel from dormitory No. 5, east of McDonel Hall, to Farm Lane without crossing roadways.

Another pathway, parallel with the one bypassing Beaumont Tower east and west, will be constructed on the north side of West Circle Drive, servicing the Union and the West Circle dormitories.

In addition to the construction of paths, three miles of roadway will be marked off for special bike lanes.

The lanes, three to four feet wide, will run one way west on North Shaw Lane and one way east on South Shaw Lane.

Regular two-lane car traffic will be maintained. An experiment last spring marking off bike lanes on Farm Lane showed that there were too few bikes to warrant such an arrangement.

Traffic backing up, with only one lane in each direction, caused congestion on many adjoining roads during peak hours.

While most of the work is in the area of construction, an experimental phase of path planning calls for the gradual sloping of lanes which feed into roadways.

While paths were originally constructed to make riders dismount at each intersection, new rumble paths of perforated cement will serve as warning of a crossing.

The rumble paths will be constructed to jar bicycles just enough to remind the rider of possible danger ahead, Bob Trojanek, assistant landscape planner said.

Marked crossings, similar to those which indicate where bike paths intersect pedestrian walks, will be painted at roadway junctions.

In all construction completed this year and that which is scheduled for coming months, cement will be used rather than asphalt because of its greater permanency, Trojanek said.

Older paths made of asphalt have proved subject to buckling and deterioration along the edges. Another feature of new bike paths are wider widths which should eliminate some of the (continued on page 12)

## 'Ignoble' Thief Returns Sally Jane's Big Sign

The Sally Jane Noble sign has been recovered.

East Lansing police received an anonymous phone call Tuesday night saying that the sign was on the steps of Snyder Hall. It was found there at 11:44 p.m. and was returned to the East Lansing Chamber of Commerce Wednesday morning.

This followed an anonymous phone call to the State News Tuesday afternoon which promised that the sign would be "returned soon."

He also said the sign, which hung over the Grand River and Michigan Avenues intersection, was not taken Sunday night.

It was removed at 2 a.m. Sunday, the caller reported.



**MISSING NO LONGER --** This sign honoring the newly-crowned Miss Michigan was listed as among the missing until Tuesday night, when an anonymous phone call led East Lansing police to Snyder Hall, where it was recovered.

Photo by Ken Roberts

## NSF Counterpart Needed For Balance

The brightest students who enter MSU and most other large universities cannot help but be impressed by the preponderant emphasis on science.

The majority of large grants which the universities receive are for scientific and technological research. A promising student cannot help but note that he stands a far better chance of receiving financial assistance at the graduate and post-graduate level if he enters a scientific field.

Much of the financial aid for scientific research on this campus and many others comes from the National Science Foundation (NSF). A proposal from a national group of scholars for the establishment of a National Humanities Foundation would go a long way toward remedying the educational imbalance which has shoved the humanities into the background of modern society.

The proposed humanities foundation would parallel the work being done by the National Science Foundation in the scientific and technological area. It would give scholars in the humanities and persons in the creative and

performing arts the financial assistance they sorely need.

The establishment of a National Humanities Foundation would bring striking changes to expanding universities like MSU.

In addition to grants for vital research in biochemistry and physics, the University would also receive financial assistance for research in philosophy, literature, religion, law—all the areas which must be explored if our moral progress is to match our scientific advances.

Special summer institutes in science now sponsored by NSF would be paralleled by comparable programs in the humanities. Above all, the prestige of the humanities would be greatly enhanced in the eyes of bright students.

Thomas H. Greer, chairman of the humanities department, says that the liberal arts are simply not attracting the majority of bright students.

"I am not trying to downgrade the scholars who are now in the humanities," Greer said. "I am saying that we don't have enough of them. Professors in my department tell me that many of their brightest students are invariably majoring in a scientific field."

America needs to strike a balance between the sciences and the humanities. The establishment of a National Humanities Foundation would be a good way to begin.

### Point Of View

# Negro Must Gain Equality

By Richard Trilling

"... All men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, that among them are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. . . ."

These words justified a revolution. The conditions to which the American Negroes are subjected to today are far worse than the conditions of the time when the lines were written.

Whites along with Negroes fought a violent revolution for liberty. People of both races lay dead on a village green at Lexington. The philosophy of Hobbes, Smith and Locke, the philosophy upon which the Declaration of Independence was based and upon which our nation was founded, justified violence in the defense of liberty. Our presence in Viet Nam has the same justification.

While violence is justified by the philosophy that was inherent in the creation of our nation, it cannot be permitted to exist in a society unless we want chaos.

With a very few exceptions, the American Negro has not used violence in the defense of liberty. For showing this restraint he should be admired, instead he is condemned.

He is being condemned, not because he is violent, but because he might cause others to initiate violence. When the white condemns the Negro for this,

perhaps he is only doing it out of a sense of his own guilt and out of a fear of his own violent reaction.

When riots occur, they have been put down by force (as they must be) by guilty white political leaders; guilty because they have done nothing to prevent the riot and in most cases are not doing anything to prevent future riots. These leaders are perhaps more guilty than most whites because they have the power to do

something but lack the courage to do it.

What can be done in such places as Harlem? If the population density in the U.S. was as high as the density of Harlem, only three boroughs of New York would be needed to house it.

What must be done? The Negro knows that by far and large the lower courts and police serve white man's justice for white men. The courts and the police

have to be taken out of the local spheres of political interest. A nation-wide system of public defenders should be established. The qualifications of policemen should be raised along with their pay. Civilian police review boards should be established to review complaints made against the police. They are already working successfully in several cities.

A massive program of job training and education should be started. Schools should be built for Negroes that are better than the average white school. But at the same time whites must be permitted to transfer into these schools. Part of the responsibility for job training lies with private enterprise because it has systematically excluded Negroes from their company training programs.

No mention has yet been made of housing. Rents in ghetto areas are higher than the average in the rest of the city. These slums must be ripped apart.

The solution will be expensive. However, what are the alternatives if such a program is not carried out? Is it racial violence?

Problems of housing segregation exist in East Lansing. What is being done? Nothing. What can be done? A clearing house could be set up to help minority groups find housing. A publicity campaign should be started to acquaint the public with federal housing statistics showing that where neighborhood stability has been maintained housing

(continued on page 3)

### Letters To The Editor

#### Fairness Of Charge For Rides Attacked

To the Editor:

The buses that will be on campus in the fall are not really voluntary. They will become a necessity to anyone who possesses a car and has to get to the parking lot. They also will be necessary for students on rainy and snowy days.

Let's face facts. The University has the students over a barrel as far as the bus transportation is concerned. Why then, does the school take advantage of this situation and charge \$12 for campus and commuter service or \$5 for just commuter service?

There are so many bus routes to choose from. Assuming the student only uses his pass for campus service he will probably ride the bus twice a day. It will cost him 12 cents a ride. If he has a commuter ticket and goes out twice a week, each ride will cost him 12.5 cents. Why then doesn't the school propose to sell individual tickets at 15 cents a ride for the use of students who wish to ride the bus in bad weather?

The ticket purchased at registration would save the student who wanted constant bus service money. Or is the school only interested in making a profit at the expense of the students?

Barbara Bernstein

#### Pool Colorers Rehearsing

To the Editor:

I apologize for any concern caused by the green coloring of the horticulture garden pool. But as you have discerned, no permanent damage was done to either the pool, plants or fish in the garden.

This act was a dry run for action to be taken on the tenth of October at the U. of \_\_\_\_\_.

This action will be in retaliation for the malicious destruction perpetrated against our campus by the "pseudo-intellectuals" last fall. However, my action will, while causing no permanent damage to the fountain in front of Angel Hall, demonstrate the high sophistication of the M.S.U. student body.

The Wizard of Oz

**WISDOM PUZZLE**

**ACROSS**

- Indian corn
- Fruit
- Opener in a card game
- Stately
- Protozoa
- Harangue
- Heir
- Second-hand
- Ital. pronoun
- Mother of Horus
- Avoidance by cunning
- Class distinction
- River in Ecuador
- Utmost hyperbole
- Species
- Bertinot agent
- Cleaving
- Span of years
- Auto shoe
- Our country
- Peace goddess
- Mangle
- Not ever
- Coterie
- Eng river

**DOWN**

- Pays a poker bet
- Citron yellow
- Venus beloved
- Fresh-water fish
- Wild ox of India
- Obliterate
- Yield
- Poetic contraction
- Trumpeter
- Fixed relation
- Fundamental
- Spare
- Yale
- Stalk
- Uters
- Snapping beetles
- Black cuckoo
- Seize suddenly
- Artists stands
- Save
- Procure
- Heron
- Female ruff
- Heather genus
- Ireland
- Born
- Scrap

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**Yodel**, a knee hi with a seam, only this time it's a hand-tied cable. Orlon and stretch nylon in solid heathery shades. \$2

**Swiss** over-the-knee with elasticized cuff for game-time warmth and fashion. All-over knit-in diamond design. Solid colors. \$2

HOSIERY - STREET LEVEL

**MEN'S FASHION FOOTNOTES**

**HOLDEN REID**

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BRIDGE WORK -- Even the University's bridges get a summer fixing up. Here a workman paints the Farm Lane Bridge, heedless of the constant traffic which passes. Photo by Ken Roberts

# 60 Peace Corpsmen To Study Here

Sixty Peace Corps volunteers will be trained at MSU for community development work in Chile.

The nine-week training program will begin on the East Lansing campus August 30. Dr. John D. Donoghue, associate professor of anthropology at Michigan State, is director of the project.

Five former Peace Corps workers who have served in Africa and Latin America will assist in the training. They are: Robin Limpus of Kalamazoo, Kathy Connolly of Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Mary Fernandez of Los Angeles, Calif.; Ron Schwarz of Brooklyn, N.Y., and Ken Wylie of Ohio.

They will lead discussion groups and instruct the volunteers in the Peace Corps' overseas operations.

After completing the MSU study course, the new Peace Corpsmen (45 men and 15 women) will spend 10 days in Mexico in field preparation for their Chilean assignment, which is to begin in December.

The government of Chile has requested the Peace Corps group to assist in the development of some 24 villages throughout the country. Volunteers will work with the Chilean Department of Interior, National Health Service and Agrarian Reform Corporation.

MSU units involved in the Peace Corps study program are the Institute for Community Development, the Latin American Study Center and the International Programs office.

Utilized in the training will be MSU faculty members from the colleges of Arts and Letters, Social Science, Education, Agriculture; university health service personnel; and guest lecturers.

The program will include:

- Intensive Spanish language study, under the direction of Gordon Farrell of the University of Detroit.
- Lectures and discussion of American, Latin American and world affairs; and studies in the history and theory of communism. Miss Limpus, now an MSU graduate student in history, will coordinate this phase of the program.
- Technical studies in community development, including public health problems, home economics, agricultural extension and public works projects; under the supervision of community development specialist Edmond W. Alchin.

## Cafeteria To Open

(continued from page 1)

etables will only be served from 11 to 1:30 p.m.

The cafeteria has several unique features. Salads, jello and fruit will be offered on a revolving lazy Susan. The salads are stored in a freezer directly behind the lazy Susan and prepared

in the kitchen just behind the freezer. The whole transformation from unwashed head of lettuce to attractively prepared salad is efficiently accomplished in a matter of a few feet.

The cafeteria also features a machine for malts and soft self-serve ice cream.

Other items which may be obtained throughout the day in the cafeteria include soft drinks, milk, coffee, tea, lemonade, cold sandwiches, pastry, rolls and coffee.

The cafeteria has its own bakery, and nearly all baked goods will be made there. It will also dispense coffee and breakfast rolls to various units on campus.

The cafeteria will also be open from 7 to 9 p.m. on nights when classes are held. Tentative plans call for it to be open on football Saturdays. It will not be open any other evening or on weekends because every dormitory on South Campus has its own grill. The West Circle women's dormitories are the only residence halls without their own grills, and they are close to the Union.

The cafeteria dining room is enclosed in glass on three sides, with a beige wall on the fourth side. It has teakwood tables and chairs with coral leather upholstery.

Crossroads Cafeteria has six individual dining rooms which

may reserve for luncheon. Three of the rooms hold 24 and three hold 16. Regularly scheduled classes during the lunch hours may not reserve the private dining rooms.

Approximately 20 full-time employees and 25 student employees will be needed to run Crossroads Cafeteria.

A unique feature of the new cafeteria are "fly fans" on the dock where food is unloaded. When the bulk food is unloaded, four fans will blow an airstream which prevents flies from entering. The new device replaces screen doors.

The cafeteria will be open until the end of summer school and will re-open at the beginning of fall term registration.

### Meeting Tonight

Representatives of the county Democratic organization will speak to the campus chapter of the NAACP tonight at 8:30 in room 33 of the Union.

County Democratic Chairman Howard Jones and the county treasurer, Bernard Kline, will discuss the structure, issues and personalities of the upcoming national election.

Their appearance is part of a continuing series of informative open meetings arranged by the chapter.

## Negro

(continued from page 2)

ing values have not decreased but have increased when Negroes moved in.

There should be full publicity in the press on landlords who do discriminate.

An open housing ordinance with teeth must be passed. People will have to decide whether property rights are more important than human rights such as life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

If the political leaders refuse to do anything effective, as they all have up to now, then it is up to the private individual to act. Under these circumstances a nonviolent direct action group might be necessary to end housing discrimination in East Lansing.

M.S.U. Book Store M.S.U. Book Store M.S.U. Book Store M.S.U. Book Store M.S.U. Book Store M.S.U. Book Store

# Grand Opening

## Monday August 17

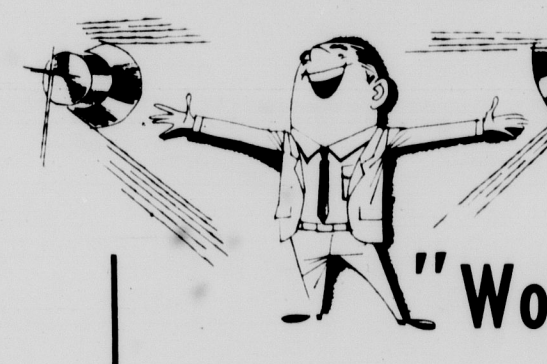
### Of The

# Crossroads Cafe

### In The

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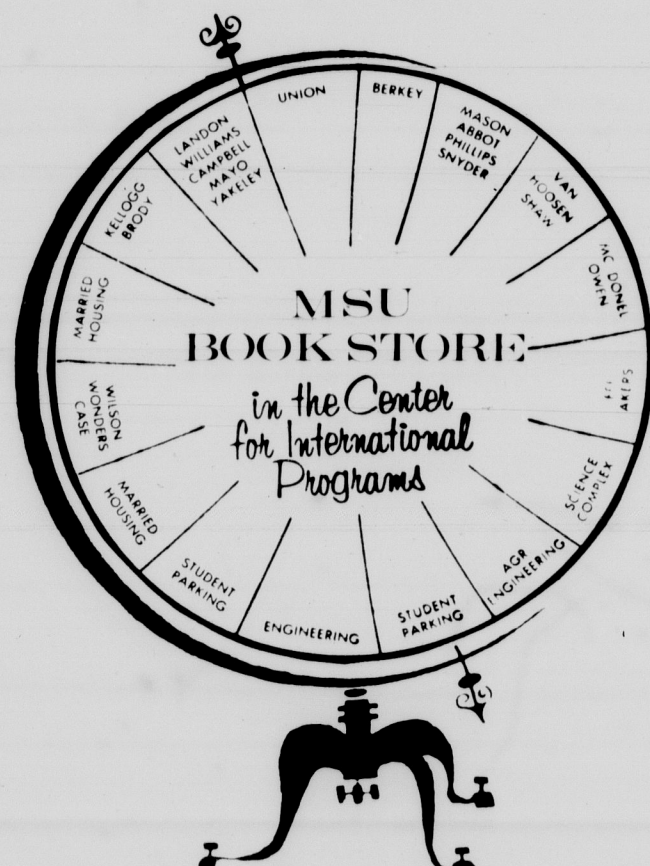
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**MSU BOOK STORE**  
in the Center for International Programs

**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.

# MSU BOOK STORE

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'More Than A Drug Store, A College Custom'

OUR 35TH YEAR IN EAST LANSING



**STORMY WEATHER** -- Cold, wet and miserable seems to adequately sum up the recent weather picture. Tuesday's rain brought out many umbrellas and raincoats which had not been used for several weeks. In the foreground, a student who chose to try dodging raindrops. Photo by Larry Fritzman

## Most Students Gone, But Dorms Not Dormant

Most of the students may be gone, but the University's dormitories are far from dormant during the three and half month summer break.

Now, instead of students, most of the dorms are filled with a constant stream of campus visitors ranging all the way from wrestlers and violinists to housewives.

All this, says assistant residence hall manager Norman R. Potter, is part of an attempt "to try to utilize all dorm facilities as much as possible."

He described his office' function as that of a service organization in supplying housing for the various visiting groups.

Every hall is in use this summer except Case and Wonders, Potter said. The latter is closed for repainting, while Case will open Sept. 1 to house early arrivals and the practicing University band and football team.

According to the housing official, there was some elemental sort of segregation in the allocation of housing with youth groups being put in the West Circle complex, different workshops in Phillips, and large short term conferences centering on Shaw.

Of the youth groups, one of the biggest has been the International String Congress which concludes its eight week stay Aug. 14. One hundred and six musicians are participating in the program and living in Williams.

Campbell was the home for a record 562 high school students who attended three two week communication arts institutes. They have been followed by those taking part in high school wrestling clinics.

The wrestlers will be succeeded later this month by over 150 persons here to attend a gymnastic clinic.

In addition, young skaters have been spending the summer living in Mayo while working on Demonstration Hall's ice rink.

Taking in short term residence in Lansing and Yakely have been high school musicians and adult 4-H Club members. Before the summer is over they will also become home to 700 high school bandmen here for a week long practice clinic.

Potter pointed out that the summer use of dorms was "to some extent a revenue-producing situation." As a result, he said, it helped maintain lower room and board charges for students during the regular school year.

It was also noted that group reservations for housing are

planned years in advance. Potter said he had recently received a request to house over 3,000 for a conference of the American Society of Electrical Engineers to be held here in 1967.

Information regarding the groups on campus is relayed by Potter to concerned campus agencies, such as the department of public safety and central telephone office.

The tremendous growth of the University's graduate school has brought a need for further grad housing, Potter said. This summer, besides those living in Owen Hall, over 300 graduate students were housed in nearby West McDonel.

Regular summer school students have been living in Mason, Abbott and Snyder.

Other summer residents have lived in Brody, where over a thousand high school students took part the American Legion's annual June Wolverine Boys' State.

One of the biggest conference groups to live here will be the 3500 who arrive next week for a session of the American Institute for Cooperation. Potter said these people will be living in Shaw and Butterfield.

He also noted that by the end of summer a new high of 5500 incoming freshmen and transfer students will have gone to counseling clinics centered in Wilson Hall.



**WEATHER AND LEATHER** -- When these two meet, one is bound to win, and in this case the weather emerged the victor. This shoe store in the Logan Shopping Plaza was victimized when its roof, weighted down with water from Tuesday's downpour, could no longer support the load and collapsed. Photo by Larry Fritzman

## Young Musicians Offering Variety In Concert Series

Wall-to-wall music which marks the northwest part of the campus this month will overflow into a series of public concerts and recitals on the campus this week and next.

The 500 talented high school musicians from the United States and Canada, who are taking part in MSU's 19th annual Summer Youth Music Program August 2-22, have scheduled a series of musical treats for the student body and the community.

At 1 p.m. Saturday, August 22, in the University Auditorium. Both instrumentalists and vocalists will appear in recitals in the Music Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Friday and at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

### Olivet Baptist Church

2215 E. Michigan  
Rev. William Hartman, Pastor  
SUNDAY  
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.  
MIL-WEEK SERVICE  
Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.  
For church bus schedule call IV 2-8419

The teen-age vocalists and instrumentalists from hundreds of towns across the continent are now rehearsing in a variety of musical groups—bands, a symphony, a chorus and a number of ensembles.

An ensemble of 10 student harps and a marimba, a unique percussion group, a Madrigal singing group and 10-12 other ensembles will present a Chamber Music Recital in Fairchild theater at 7 p.m. Friday, August 21.

### UNIVERSITY BAPTIST CHURCH

(THE AMERICAN BAPTIST CONVENTION)  
Gerard G. Phillips, Pastor  
American Legion Memorial Center, 1 Block North of East Lansing Bus Station  
Worship Service 10:00 a.m.  
Church School 11:00 a.m.  
Nursery Provided 10:00-12:00 a.m.  
Campus Bus Service

Classes and lessons are held in the University Music Building. The girls are housed in Yakeley Hall and the boys in Landon Hall.

In addition, the youthful musicians are appearing on WKAR radio at 2 p.m. each Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

### Eastminster Presbyterian Church

1315 Abbott Rd., East Lansing  
Minister  
Rev. Robert L. Moreland  
541 Walbridge Drive  
ED 7-0183  
Summer Schedule:  
9:00--Church school for cribbery through 6th grade  
9:00 a.m. Morning Worship  
Dr. Robert Anderson, Guest Preacher  
STUDENTS WELCOME  
Call 355-0941 or 482-8:25 for transportation

Four complete bands, including a symphony band and a concert band, have been organized, and a stage band is underway. These bands, the Youth Music Program Symphony and Chorus appeared in an outdoor concert on the Music Building lawn Wednesday. They will also appear in the closing Festival Concert

They are taught by a faculty of 55, among them MSU faculty graduate and undergraduate students and professional music teachers from state high schools. The MSU Summer Youth Music Program, the oldest such activity sponsored by any university in the nation, is also the largest. Robert G. Sidnell of the MSU music faculty is in charge.

### First Church of Christ, Scientist

709 E. Grand River East Lansing  
Church Service:  
Sunday 9:30  
Subject--"Soul"  
Sunday School:  
University Students & regular 9:30 a.m.  
Wed. Evening Meeting--8 p.m.  
Reading Room located at 134 W. Grand River  
Open Mon. thru Sat. 9:00 a.m.-5 p.m.  
Mon., Tues., Thurs., & Fridays 7:00-9:00 p.m.  
All are welcome to attend Church Services, and visit and use the Reading Room.

# SAVE ON

## RAISIN ROLLS

Reg. 79¢ doz. **72¢ doz.**

## DAWN DONUTS

1135 E. Grand River ED 2-2541

## Pakistan Club To Hold Dinner

The seventeenth anniversary of Pakistan's independence will be celebrated on campus with dinner Friday in the Union ballroom at 8:00 p.m.

The dinner is being sponsored by the Pakistan Club and all are welcome to attend.

Secretary of the club, Ianwir

A. Khan, said that Pakistan actually had its beginning 24 years ago when Muslims living in colonial India passed a resolution calling for a separate nation to preserve their own way of life.

When the nation finally became

a reality, it lay in two pieces straddling India and 1,000 miles apart.

Although the exact form of partition was called a "perverse award" by Pakistan's leader, Mohammad Ali Jinnah, the nation plunged on Khan said. As Jinnah went on to say, Pakistan "has come to stay."

Now, according to Khan, the world bank attributes the world's highest rate of development to Pakistan.

### Peoples Church East Lansing

Interdenominational  
200 W. Grand River at Michigan  
SUNDAY SERVICE 10:00 a.m.  
"Standeth God Within the Shadows"  
By Rev. Roy J. Schramm  
CHURCH SCHOOL 10:30 a.m.  
Crib room through sixth grade.

### University Methodist Church

1120 S. Harrison Rd.  
Wilson M. Tennant, Minister  
Dr. Glenn M. Frye, Minister  
WORSHIP 9:45 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.  
"When God Speaks"  
Rev. Wilson M. Tennant  
Church School 9:45 a.m. all ages & 11:00 a.m. children 2-5 years.  
Membership Class 9:30 a.m.  
Free bus transportation 15 to 30 minutes before each service around the campus.

### TRINITY CHURCH

Interdenominational  
120 Spartan Avenue  
MINISTERS  
E. Eugene Williams  
Norman R. Piersma  
Mr. Lloyd R. Bergren  
Morning Service--11 a.m.  
"To Live Is Christ"  
(Dr. Piersma)  
Evening Service--7:00  
"Your Ministry--Means And Methods"  
(Dr. Piersma)  
Other Services  
9:45 a.m. University Class  
7:00 p.m. Wed. Evening Prayer and Bible Study  
Call 337-7966 for campus bus schedule

### Edgewood United Church

Interdenominational  
469 North Hagadorn Road  
East Lansing, Michigan  
(5 blocks north of Grand River)  
WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday, August 16  
Sermon by Rev. Truman A. Morrison  
Church School  
9:30 A.M. through 5 year olds  
Affiliated with United Church Of Christ, Congregational-Christian, Evangelical and Reformed.

### East Lansing Unity Center

11:00 a.m. Worship Service  
11:00 a.m. Sunday School  
Wednesday Evening  
Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.  
Study Class 7:30 p.m.  
Affiliated with Unity School of Christianity, Lee's Summit, Missouri  
8:30 a.m. & 9:45 a.m.

### Seventh-Day Adventist Church

Temporarily meeting at University Lutheran Church  
Division and Ann St.  
SATURDAY SERVICES  
9:30 a.m. Sabbath School  
11:00 a.m. Worship Service  
For information or transportation call Pastor Ainsley Blair, 485-3997.  
11:00 Sunday  
Plymouth Congregational Church  
Across from Capitol on Allegan

### First Presbyterian

Ottawa and Chestnut  
Worship Service 9:30 a.m.  
Cribbery and nursery care provided.  
"Conversation With Christ"  
Guest Minister, Rev. J. Davis Illingworth from Kenmore Presbyterian Church, Kenmore, New York.  
A warm and friendly welcome awaits you at First Presbyterian.

### First Baptist Church

Capitol at Ionia  
Lansing, Michigan  
Rev. Scott Irvine, Minister  
Church School 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.  
coffee fellowship following Worship  
People of all races welcome

### Central Methodist

Across From the Capitol  
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:00 a.m.  
(WJIM 10:30 a.m.)  
David S. Yoh, preaching  
Crib Nursery, So Bring The Baby. Take home a copy of the "What Then Are We To Do?" sheet for study and application.  
Lansing Central Free Methodist Church  
628 N. Washington, Lansing  
Sunday  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.  
"Message by the Pastor"  
7:00 p.m. Evening service; "The Gospel Hour"  
For transportation call ED 7-1294

### FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Genesee at Butler Streets  
SUNDAY SERVICES Supervised nursery provided  
Church School . . . . . 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship . . . . . 11:00 a.m.  
Youth Groups . . . . . 6:00 p.m.  
Evangelistic Hour . . . . . 7:00 p.m.  
WEDNESDAY EVE Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.  
Rev. W. A. Jones, Minister  
Transportation Available  
Call Church Office IV 5-0613  
If No Answer, Call IV 2-6994

### All Saints Episcopal Church

800 Abbott Road  
ED 2-1313  
Rev. Robert Gardner, Episcopal Chaplain to the University  
Rev. Edward Roth, Rector  
SUNDAY SERVICES  
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion at All Saints Parish  
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion & Sermon  
8:30 a.m. Monday thru Friday  
Morning prayer  
Tuesday--10:15 a.m. Holy Communion  
Thurs.--5:15 p.m. Holy Communion

### Kimberly Downs Church of Christ

1007 Kimberly Drive, Lansing  
(2 blocks W. of Frandor Shopping Center on E. Grand River)  
IV 9-7130  
William G. Hall and Gerald O. Fruzia, Sr., Ministers  
SUNDAY SERVICES  
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.  
Bible Study 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.  
Wednesday evening Bible Study 7:30 p.m.  
Thursday evening Ladies Bible Class 7:30 p.m.  
For Transportation Call FE 9-8190  
ED 2-1960 or ED 2-2434

### University Christian Church

310 N. Hagadorn Rd.  
Don Stiffler, Minister  
Ph 337-1077  
Bible School 9:45 a.m.  
Worship Service 10:45 a.m.

### First Christian Reformed Church

240 Marshall St., Lansing  
Rev. John M. Hofman, Pastor  
Morning Service 10:00 a.m.  
Evening Service 7 p.m.  
Those in need of transportation call:  
Mr. Jack Vander Slik at 355-3030  
or Rev. Hofman at 5-3650

## 'PROPER CHRISTIAN CLOTHING'

Dr. Wilbert Welch, president Grand Rapids Baptist Seminary  
SUNDAY 7:00 P.M.  
BIBLE SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.  
COLLEGE CLASS TAUGHT BY DR. TED WARD-----MSU

11:00 A.M. "CHRISTIANS NEW POSITION"  
Dr. Wilbert Welch  
8:30 P.M. SPECIAL GUEST SPEAKER

HOUR OF REFRESHMENT FOLLOWING

## SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH

SOUTH WASHINGTON AT MOORES RIVER DRIVE-LANSING

PASTORS: DR. HOWARD SUGDEN, DR. TED WARD  
REV. ALVIN H. JONES  
CALL 482-0754 FOR TRANSPORTATION

### Lutheran Worship

Alumni Memorial Chapel  
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.  
Rev. Theodore K. Bunderthal  
the LUTHERAN CHURCH  
Missouri Synod

## Summer Clearance SALE

### Of LP Records

Classics  
Vox, Everest, Monitor,  
Capitol 'L' Series, Parliament, Phillips,  
Jazz  
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Capitol, Wand, Motown

## SAVE UP TO 66%

Disc Shop  
323 E. Grand River Avenue



**STRING SERENADE** -- Christine Louis, student at the University of Louisville, is shown as she practices for Friday's Congress of Strings concert, to be held in Fairchild Auditorium. Photo by George Junne

**Language Program Abroad**

College and university students interested in studying French, German, Italian and Spanish abroad can do so this year, at minimal cost, through MSU-sponsored European language program.

A series of 12-week intensive language programs in French at Paris, Cap D'ail, Lausanne and Neuchatel; in German at Cologne; in Italian at Florence; and in Spanish at Barcelona and Madrid will be offered by MSU, in cooperation with the Foundation for European Language and Educational Centers of Zurich, Switzerland.

Applications for autumn, winter and spring programs are now being accepted. Deadline for the autumn courses is the week of Aug. 24.

In addition to courses in conversation, composition, grammar and reading, students will visit points of geographic or historic importance, which become the topics for seminar-type discussions covering cultural, political, social and economic institutions of the country in which they reside.

To gain linguistic proficiency and to more fully understand the people whose language they are studying, American students will live with European students in private homes.

Participants in the autumn program will leave New York Sept. 24 and return Dec. 22.

Application forms and a descriptive brochure on autumn, winter and spring programs can be obtained by contacting AMLEC, 12 Kellogg Center.

**Two Film Showings Scheduled**

The MSU Young Socialists Club is sponsoring a Hiroshima Memorial program, highlighted by a multi-prize-winning feature film.

The program will be held both tonight and tomorrow night in Room 21 of the Union at 7:30.

The film is "Hiroshima, Mon Amour," voted best film of the year 1961 by the New York Film Critics Association, and recipient of numerous international awards. Centering on the theme of war guilt, the film describes the attempt of a Western woman and a Japanese man to create love in a city that they both realize is a mass grave. The closeness and point of their dilemma is illustrated through continual visual references to the bombing itself.

The program will also include a short reading from Thomas Merton's essay, "The Original Child Bomb."

The public is invited; a donation of 50 cents is required.

**Plant Pathologist Kills To Prevent Disease**

When this scientist does his best work, he produces more disease than an epidemic.

Now that may sound like a peculiar job, especially when most scientists are working earnestly to put an end to disease. But this researcher is a plant pathologist, and he has to be able to produce disease before plants can be bred that are resistant to it.

Such a man is Donald deZeeuw, professor of botany and plant pathology. He points out that a 50 per cent infection in nature is called an epidemic, but he usually strives for 100 per cent infection. "In our work, space and time are at a premium," he explains. "We want to make sure that all plants we are testing are infected with a disease. If one plant should

escape infection, it might slip through into the plant breeder's hands as resistant and spoil years of breeding work."

Professor deZeeuw concentrates most of his efforts on vine crops--those related to the cucumber. He literally "blasts" young plants with disease in order to test their resistance.

In the case of virus-caused mosaic in cucumbers, for example, Professor deZeeuw takes plants previously infected and then grinds them up. He then dilutes the "juice" and mixes it with carborundum, an abrasive powder which is either rubbed on the leaves or "blasted" into the young cucumber plants with an air spray.

"The 'blasting' or rubbing en-

ables the disease to get through the epidermis (outer layer) of the plant leaf," explains deZeeuw. "If the plants show no damage after several weeks, we can be certain that they are resistant to the disease-causing virus."

The "blasting" technique is only a small part of the severe testing procedure used by Professor deZeeuw to measure disease resistance of young plants. In fact, any plant that can survive this testing should be able to hold its own against almost any degree of infection in the field. Here's a brief run-down of what some of these plants go through before being labeled disease-resistant:

First, a scientist snips off a bit of one cotyledon (seed leaf) of the recently germinated cucumber seed and tastes it. If it's bitter, there's a good possibility that the cucumbers which will be produced from the adult plant will be bitter also.

Those that pass this trial are inoculated with scab disease. This means placing the young seedling in a controlled environment chamber at 100 per cent relative humidity and then spraying them with a suspension of scab spores. The plants are held in these chambers for two days at 63 to 68 degrees Fahrenheit.

Then the young plants are removed from the chambers. In three to four days, the leaves of the susceptible plants will begin to curl up and the whole top

a disease produced by another type of bacteria.

Those hardy plants that manage to survive this test are then subjected to powdery mildew as they are grown in greenhouses for the production of seed. Those that manage to stay alive and healthy are given to plant breeders for the production of new varieties.

But this step is still far from the end of the line as far as science is concerned. The disease-resistant plants must be crossed with top-quality, high-producing plants in hopes that commercially acceptable varieties can be produced. The entire process usually takes several years.

**Kroger FREE "Embassy" GLASSWARE**

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Elegant Fire-Polished crystal!

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- ★ Win TV STAMPS
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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.

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

**GENUINE PLATINUM BANDED "Embassy" GLASSWARE**

Redeemable at Kroger thru Sat., Aug. 15, 1964. Subject to State Sales Tax.

**CHUCK STEAK** lb. **49¢**

**CENTER CUT RIB PORK CHOPS** lb. **79¢**

**FRESH WHOLE FRYERS**

**25¢**

Plus 30 Extra TV Stamps with the purchase of 2 cut-up Fryers or 2 pkgs. of Fryer Parts and coupon below.

**VALUABLE COUPON**

**25 Extra TV Stamps** with the purchase of an 8-oz. pkg. of Eckrich Pickle Loaf, Olive Loaf, Plain Loaf or Leona Bologna. Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., Aug. 15, 1964.

**VALUABLE COUPON**

**50 Extra TV Stamps** with the purchase of 2 or more CUT UP TRAY PACKED FRYERS. Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., Aug. 15, 1964.

**VALUABLE COUPON**

**50 Extra TV Stamps** with the purchase of any 2 pkgs. of FRYER PARTS. Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., Aug. 15, 1964.

**Pakistan Independence Day Celebration**

**Pakistan Club Presents 'NAGHMA-O-NAY'**

a variety program of Dances and Music

**FRIDAY AUGUST 14 8 P.M.**

Admission Free Union Ballroom Refreshments

**Jiffy's Frozen Hamburger PATTIES** 3-lb. pkg. **\$1.69**

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

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

**Center Cut HAM SLICES** lb. **79¢**

**SHANK PORTION** lb. **39¢**

**Smoked Hams** **39¢**

**BANQUET FROZEN CREAM PIES**

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Look for this crest: it identifies the one and only Sansabelt!

**H. Rositchek Bros. LANSING**

**VALUABLE COUPON**

**GOLDEN Eatmore Margarine** lb. pkg. **8¢**

For faster service, please give cashier coupon before your order is rung. Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., Aug. 15, 1964.

**KROGER PORK & BEANS** lb. can **10¢**

**KROGER Frozen Lemonade** 6-oz. can **10¢**

Swansoft **BATHROOM TISSUE** 10 rolls **\$1**

Swansoft **FACIAL TISSUE** 6 boxes of 400 **\$1**

Chicken Of The Sea **CHUNK TUNA** 4 1/2 size cans **\$1**

Kroger Whole or Cracked **WHEAT BREAD** 2 loaves **35¢**

**VALUABLE COUPON**

**FLEECE Bathroom Tissue** roll **6¢**

For faster service, please give cashier coupon before your order is rung. Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., Aug. 15, 1964.

**FRESH DATED RED RIPE WATERMELONS**

**49¢** each and up

Vine-ripened. Rosy-red filled with luscious juice.

**VALUABLE COUPON**

**KROGER Salad Dressing** quart jar **39¢**

\$5 or more purchase. For faster service, please give cashier coupon before your order is rung. Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., Aug. 15, 1964.

**CRISP PASCAL CELERY** stalk **19¢**

**VINE RIPE Michigan TOMATOES** 2-lb. **29¢**

**VALUABLE COUPON**

**10¢ OFF** with the purchase of a pkg. of 12 Country Club Twin Pops. Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., Aug. 15, 1964.

**VALUABLE COUPON**

**50 Extra TV Stamps** with the purchase of a Hungarian Ring Coffee Cake. Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., Aug. 15, 1964.

**VALUABLE COUPON**

**100 Extra TV Stamps** with the purchase of a 14-oz. jar of Spotlight Instant Coffee. Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., Aug. 15, 1964.

**VALUABLE COUPON**

**50 Extra TV Stamps** with the purchase of any 2 pkgs. of Kroger or Country Oven Cookies. Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., Aug. 15, 1964.

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**50 Extra TV Stamps** with the purchase of 3 or more JUMBO CANTALOUPE. Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., Aug. 15, 1964.

**VALUABLE COUPON**

**50 Extra TV Stamps** with the purchase of 3-lbs. or more BANANAS. **2 lbs. 29¢**. Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., Aug. 15, 1964.

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**50 Extra TV Stamps** with the purchase of a 10-lb. bag of MICHIGAN POTATOES. Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., Aug. 15, 1964.

**VALUABLE COUPON**

**50 Extra TV Stamps** with the purchase of a 3-lb. bag of YELLOW ONIONS. Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., Aug. 15, 1964.

# Catalog 'Explains' MSU

The exact nature of a university as large and diversified as Michigan State is difficult to put down on paper, and even more difficult to communicate to the student or faculty member who attempts to grasp the "meaning" of the campus and its application to him.

The one publication which attempts to do this, in such a way as to make the person's conception of the University a workable and practical one, is the University catalog.

Registrar Horace King defined the thick green and white volume as "the official publication of Michigan State University, giving regulations and announcements with specific reference to the academic programs of the institution."

The MSU catalog is currently going through a period of major revision which is intended to bring the projection of course offerings and departmental and University programs up to date, and present to the student and faculty member a picture of the results of the continuing re-examination of academic offerings.

The procedure by which these changes are made and subsequently reflected in the catalog is a complex one, and involves the use of lines of communication that remain continually open between departments, colleges, University committees and the registrar's office.

Changes that are made each year are reflected in new and

revised catalogs, King said, which are put out approximately once a year.

The 1964 catalog which appeared last February was primarily a reprint of the previous 1963-64 edition, with several pages of late changes added at the front. It was published as a temporary hold-over until the more completely revised 1965-66 catalog due to appear in December was prepared.

Course changes or revisions of department or college policy, King said, are decided upon originally by individual colleges. "Academic programs as comprised of specific courses," he said, "are devised at the college level and proceed through the college curriculum committee. Subsequently this goes through the standing University Curriculum Committee."

A record of all revisions approved by the University Curriculum Committee is transmitted to the Academic Council, which is made up of representatives of every academic department in the University.

The Academic Council discusses the proposed changes and makes the final decision as to whether a course should be added or revised, or whether a department's or college's graduation requirements should be altered, or any of dozens of other suggested changes in academic offerings should go into effect.

On approval of a change by the

Academic Council, the registrar's office is notified of the change, and it is then added to the continuing record of academic programs. The record is compiled as often as necessary.

"We try to do it each year," King said, "but on the other hand, we try to put out a catalog with a lot of meaning."

In order to keep the new catalog up to date after it appears, he said, periodic revisions involving the addition of a "late changes" section. These will include changes of the sort of the 180-credit graduation requirement decision which was agreed

upon last year after the 1963-64 catalog appeared.

Changes in policy that will affect students before a completely new catalog is to appear are included in this section, with accompanying publicity of the moves in order to keep students posted.

Catalogs are distributed free to all entering students and to schools, libraries and public offices around the state and nation. Additional copies are sold in the MSU Bookstore for \$1, King said, to avoid "indiscriminate distribution" of the rather expensive volumes.

## Harris At National Presidents Meeting

All-University Student Government President Bob Harris is in Minnesota this week, attending the 14th annual National Student Body Presidents Conference.

The conference, sponsored by the National Student Association,

### Who's Whose

Judy Hazewinkel, Phi Mu, Grand Rapids senior, and Robert L. Leonard, Alpha Phi Sigma, Park Forest, Ill., senior,

opened Wednesday and will continue through Saturday.

Harris said the purpose of the conference is to give the presidents an opportunity to analyze problems and programs concerning student self-government and the responsibilities of their roles.

About 300 student body presidents were expected to attend.

Harris said he expected to pick up "a lot of valuable ideas, especially in the service of students area," from the special sessions and workshops offered.

## Gibson Advocates Broader Horizons

Urging his audience to broaden its horizons, a Peace Corps official Tuesday called for a view that takes in "more than the village square, the state, the nation, the earth and beyond."

"It must," said assistant recruiting director Jim Gibson, "take in more than continents and oceans. For acreage itself is less important than ideas."

In his speech before a session of the annual meeting of the American Institute for Cooperation, he added, "our forefathers had the courage to draw their circles wide enough to include a new world—a world of unknown dangers, but a world of challenge and opportunity."

"Does the modern generation have this type of courage?" asked Gibson.

Citing the success of American cooperatives, he pointed out that it didn't fall like manna from heaven. It took courage and hard work on the part of dedicated men and women who were not afraid to reach high.

But today, Gibson claimed, most of us are more concerned

with security than with achievement.

The Peace Corps official saw the corps as providing an alternative for those wanting to participate actively in the world at large.

He also saw it in the light of cooperation; "The more we know about the rest of the world and the more they know about us the better we can cooperate with each other."

He said that the concept of cooperatives was being followed abroad and quoted a letter from a volunteer working in Ecuador: "The people of Ecuador have to be fed, healthy, and have a sense of decency about them before they can participate in a democratic society. Credit unions and cooperatives offer the escape route from poverty necessary for the beginning of a democratic society. They are the first steps out of an abysmal way of life."

It was mentioned that education is a major factor in Peace Corps operations. According to the corps official, "thousands of children are being educated today who wouldn't be in schools if it weren't for the Peace Corps."

Said Gibson, "The new nations and the older developing nations of Africa, Asia and Latin America can be better customers and better friends if we can help them to educate their people, develop their economy and improve their standard of living."

Referring to the 10,000 volunteers already at work in the field, he called them only a "drop in the bucket" as compared with the needs of 11-46 countries where the Peace Corps is now active.

"It is also a drop in the financial bucket when compared to foreign aid and other assistance activities sponsored by the government and private agencies in this country."

Gibson said the corps has been so successful that many foreign governments are now picking up the bill for corps operations in their countries.

Advising prospective volunteers, he warned, "If you are a tough minded realist, remembering it's for two long years of hard work—not a junior year abroad—you'll have a rewarding, maturing experience second to none. If you think it will be thrilling or picturesque, or a good story for your friends back home, forget it."

He went on to say that more than 300 volunteers are teaching in colleges and universities.

In broadly characterizing the Peace Corps volunteers, Gibson said "They have not been content to grow fat on the labors of others. They have not been afraid to reach high. They have drawn their circles to include the Peace Corps, the world and beyond."



RIPPING AND TEARING -- It's all necessary, however, before traffic can travel on Wilson Road. But, until that time, construction crews continue to labor on the project. Photo by Ken Roberts

### 'With Little Extra Effort'

## Petition Drive Success Seen

The Democratic candidate for the State House of Representatives claims that "with a little extra effort, undoubtedly the 'Massachusetts Ballot' petition drive to put the matter up for a referendum vote in the November election will be successful."

At the same time Douglas Cook

said that the law changing the balloting system was passed in the last session of the legislature by a majority using "parliamentary force" and "without debate." Cook is the Democratic candidate from the 58th district.

In the past, a voter could pull the party lever of his choice

for a straight ticket, or if he chose, he could split his ticket. Finding candidate's names was fairly easy, said Cook, since they appeared in order according to their office and party.

Attacking the Massachusetts Ballot, Cook said it has a "hunt and pick nature" where names of the candidates of all five parties on the ballot are rearranged intermittently. Says the Democratic nominee, "a voter will not even be able to find his candidate according to a sample ballot."

Cook said that a "three-minute limit makes it impossible to vote for some 50 offices and other questions within the time limit, yet three minutes is more time than was previously used by most." All this will force people to queue up in long lines to vote, he claimed, and many might not even be able to vote.

"Voter drop-off for offices down on the ballot will be tremendous. This is neither fair for the voter nor the candidates."

"If our system of government is to work, it would seem that voting should be as easy and honest as possible," said Cook. "This contrasts with the restricting tradition registration and election laws passed by the present Michigan Legislature."

The Democratic candidate urged citizens to help put the matter on the primary ballot so the final choice will rest with the people.

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**PORK ROAST - BOSTON BUTT STYLE** 38¢ LB.  
**BREADED PORK CUTLETS** 58¢ LB.

**CHICKEN OF THE SEA CHUNK STYLE TUNA** 24¢ 1/2'S

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**SWEET BUFFET RELISH** VLASIC 12 OZ. 19¢

**WESSON MAYONNAISE** QT. JAR 43¢

**CRISCO OIL** 12 OZ. BTL. 25¢

**CIDER VINEGAR** KELLOGG'S GAL. 59¢

**SEGO DIET DRINKS** ALL FLAVORS CAN 25¢

**CANNED MILK** EBERHARD'S TALL CAN 12¢

**GERBER'S BABY FOODS** 3 JARS 25¢

**RECIPE PINK SALMON** LB. CAN 58¢

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**MAVIS CANNED POP** 12 OZ. CAN 7¢

**PORK and BEANS** CAMPBELL'S LB. CAN 11¢

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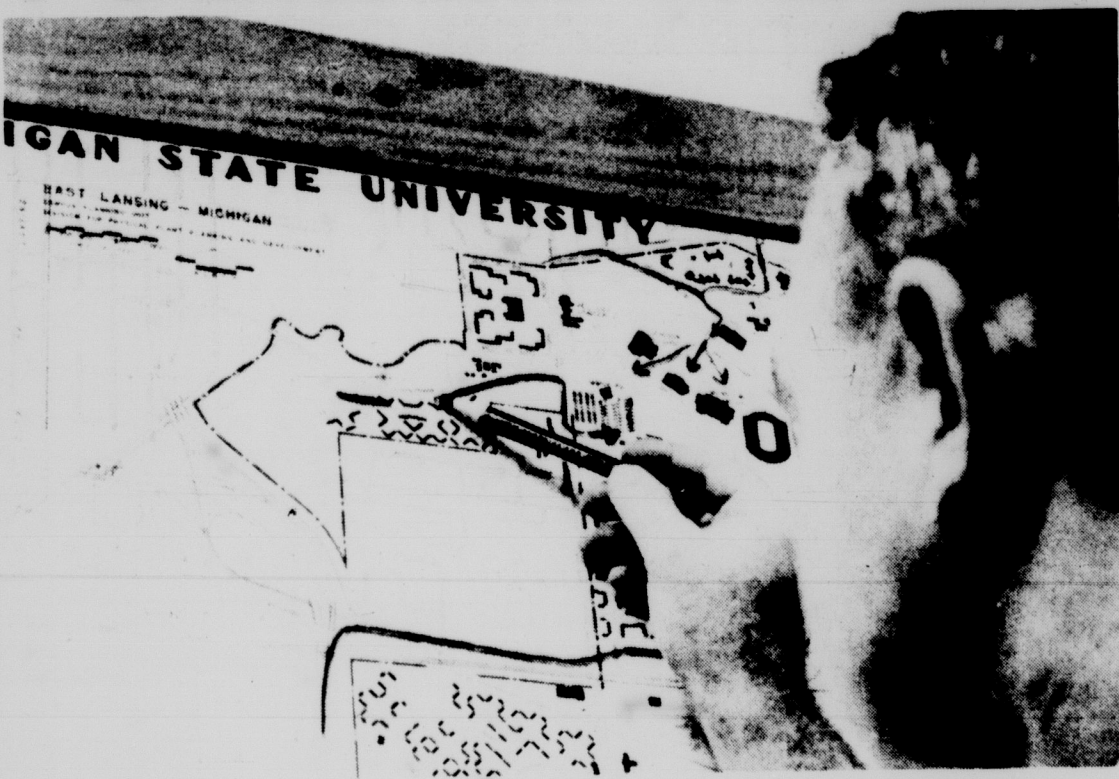
French blue, sage green, taupe, burgundy, gold, navy, dark green or brown

pick a color, or several, and start wearing this pullover of soft plush-textured imported cotton velour at the first hint of fall. Two-way zip collar converts into a turtleneck. S,M,L,XL. **8.98**

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# Football Traffic Plan To Change



WELL, IT'S THIS WAY -- Richard O. Bernitt of the Department of Public Safety is shown as he maps the routes which traffic will follow this fall to get to MSU home football games. The new routes are designed to make better use of the campus's parking and driving facilities and are also aimed at preventing any possible bottleneck from forming at the Trowbridge Road exit of I-496. Photo by Ken Roberts

The development of new traffic facilities is both creating and solving problems for public safety officials planning ways to direct traffic for this fall's home football games.

A new traffic plan has been announced by the public safety department which will attempt to reach a more efficient use of driving and parking facilities around campus during the four home games.

The plan is aimed at avoiding a bottleneck developing at the Trowbridge Road exit of I-496, and will route traffic around the edges of the campus area to help prevent too heavy use of the new exit.

It is hoped that drivers will be encouraged to use older methods of reaching campus without using the freeway spur provided by I-496, since the exit nearest campus, which drivers may be tempted to use, directs all traffic onto a narrow ramp.

Drivers are encouraged to use either the Okemos exit on the east or the Pennsylvania Avenue exit on the west if they are approaching the campus on I-96.

Other changes designed to make better use of all campus parking facilities include:

--Routing of eastbound traffic on Mt. Hope Avenue past Harrison Road and onto Farm Lane, in order to encourage drivers to park in lots near east campus buildings that have gone largely unused during some games.

--Closing of Marigold Avenue on the west end of campus to all traffic, between Harrison Road and Kalamazoo Street.

--Routing of Grand River Avenue traffic into the Bogue Street and Haslett entrances, making

use of the widened Farm Lane and the new Bogue Street bridge, to direct traffic into the parking ramp and into fields in the northeast part of campus.

--Prevention of turns from Kalamazoo Street onto Harrison Road. Traffic will be directed toward lots near Jenison Fieldhouse and the IM Field.

Only Shaw Lane, Harrison Road and Abbot Entrance of all campus streets will be used for two-way traffic during the games.

The goal of traffic direction is to balance distribution of traffic and to take advantage of parking areas in all parts of campus. Some 12,000 to 15,000 cars invade the campus for the average home game. As many as 20,000 are expected for the Oct. 10 classic with the University of Michigan.

Maps will be mailed to all season ticket-holders giving details of the changes in the traffic plan for this year. The plan is essentially like that which has been followed in the past.

## Kayak Trials

The Spartan Kayak Club will be host to the Western Divisional Kayak championships, Saturday, 1 p.m., at Lake Lansing.

Paddlers are expected from Iowa, Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana, Ohio and Michigan.

Only the first three places in the divisionals are allowed to participate in the Nationals, which will determine U.S. representatives in the 1964 Olympics.

## Coral Gables

### Ilforno Restaurant

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## Urban Renewal Ups Real Estate Program

Urban renewal is evolving into one of the most important real estate capitalization programs in the United States and investors in Michigan are strongly involved, reports a Michigan State University associate professor of urban planning.

In the period 1955-1963, says Robert B. Hotelling, urban renewal produced a real estate market in Michigan which is estimated at \$716 million, most of which came from private investors.

The urban planning specialist makes his observations in the July-August issue of the Michigan Economics Record, published by the MSU Bureau of Economic Research.

The national ratio of private investment to federal grant-in-aid investment, Hotelling points out, is approximately \$6 of private money to \$1 of federal assistance.

Hotelling notes that during the past nine years, federal grants

to participating Michigan municipalities amounted to \$102.2 million. He estimates (based on the \$6 to \$1 ratio) that \$613.6 million was produced by private sources.

Michigan municipalities, reports Hotelling, did not join in the national urban renewal programs until 1955. In contrast, older cities in the East and South were early participants in the program which began after World War II.

Since Michigan participation began, 42 municipalities have become involved with 93 projects. Every major Michigan city which forms the principal center for a metropolitan area of 50,000 or more of population, Hotelling notes, is participating.

Detroit leads the state with a federal grant-in-aid commitment of \$46.6 million, or 45 per cent of the total Michigan allocation. The largest single federal grant-in-aid program is the Elmwood Park project in Detroit involving \$6.5 million.

# Spartan Shop-Rite Market

THIS COUPON IS WORTH

## 50 GOLD BOND stamps

AT ANY MERCHANT DISPLAYING THE GOLD BOND SIGN EXCEPT SHOP-RITE MARKETS

NAME .....

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Coupon Exp. Sat., Aug. 15, 1964—Cash Value 1/20 of a Cent

**PARKAY MARGARINE**

4 1-LB. CARTONS **\$1.00**

**FROZEN G&W PIZZA**

CHEESE OR SAUSAGE 12 2 1/2 Oz. **\$1**

**REVERSIBLE RUGS**

19"x33" EACH **\$1.00**

**SPARTAN BREAD**

5 Loaves **\$1.00**

**CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE** 2 Lb. Tin **\$1.19**

With This Coupon and \$5.00 or More Purchase Limit One Per Family—Exp. Sat., Aug. 15, 1964

**TREET** 12 oz. can **39¢**

**SPARTAN TOILET TISSUE** (4 Pack) 12 rolls **79¢**

**Morton Salt** 26 oz. pkg. **10¢**

**Dad's Old Fashioned Root Beer** 1/2 gal. **39¢**

**HAWAIIAN PUNCH** 3 46 oz. cans **89¢**

(LIMIT 3)

**COMET CLEANSER** REG. EACH **5¢**

With This Coupon and \$5.00 or More Purchase Limit One Per Family—Exp. Sat., Aug. 15, 1964

**HYGRADE... Small Tender LINK PORK SAUSAGE** Lb. **59¢**

**HYGRADE WEST VIRGINIA SLAB BACON** Whole or Part Lb. **49¢**

**HYGRADE... 3 Lb. Avg. Corned Beef Briskets** Lb. **59¢**

**STATE FAIR... Skinless POLISH SAUSAGE** Lb. **69¢**

**BLACK FOREST... Skinless ROASTED SAUSAGE** Lb. **69¢**

**FAMOUS QUALITY HYGRADE SMOKED HAMS** 35¢ lb

Generous Shank Portion

**HYGRADE... 14-16 Lb. Size SMOKED HAMS** Whole or Full Shank Half Lb. **48¢**

**RED HAVEN Peaches** 3 LBS. **39¢**

**THOMPSON SEEDLESS Grapes** 2 LBS. **39¢**

**MICHIGAN U.S. NUMBER 1 Potatoes** 10 LBS. **49¢**

**COOKING Onions** 3 L.B. BOX **39¢**

**"Hygrade West Virginia Sale"**

**Hygrade West Virginia Boneless... Smoked HAM** Whole or Half **69¢ lb**

Hygrade W. Virginia Smoked Center Cut Pork Chops Lb. **87¢**

**FREE!!**

**Prizes At Each Shop-Rite Meat Department**

Here are the Items to be Given Away...

9-W. Virginia Boneless Hams  
9-W. Vir. Sm. Pork Loin Centers  
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COME IN AND REGISTER  
NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

**Shop Rite**

Prices In This Ad Are Good At All Shop Rite Markets

274 E. GRAND RIVER 3630 S. CEDAR 2200 E. GRAND RIVER  
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**LIEBERMANN'S**

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**NEW FALL HANDBAGS**

3.95

\$10.95

See them in exciting new shapes designed for campus wear... all the way from midjet clutches to generous off-the-shoulder camp-allis.

**Liebermann's**

EAST LANSING - 202 E. Grand River  
DOWNTOWN - 107 S. Washington Ave.



THE GIANT STORAGE TRUNK OF MSU -- Spartan Stadium caters to more than just Saturday afternoon football games.

Under the stands in cracks, bins, locker rooms, garages, and racks-of-plenty-mechanics wield wrenches on MSU autos,

and athletic grounds maintenance men repair lawnmowers. Signs stand in lonely corners, and green and white football

helmets anxiously await the turning of the leaves. Photo by Patti Prout

**Final Reductions**  
**At Todd's**  
**Everything For Summer Is Reduced**  
**TERRIFIC BARGAINS**  
 Sports Shirts - Bermudas  
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Get A Preview Of  
**Fall Merchandise**  
**Todd's GENTRY SHOPS** 211 E. GRAND RIVER EAST LANSING

# The Spartan Stadium 76,000 Fans Never See

By JIM STERBA  
 State News Staff Writer

At the current rate, by the end of the year 21,964, about 100,250 football games will have been played at Spartan Stadium--if its walls don't come tumbling down first and if football is not outmoded by mental chess.

That's a lot of football. And that is why the giant arena was built. But many other things happen in Spartan Stadium during the 360 days of the year that football is not being played.

At the north end of the stadium, in an under-the-stands storage area, is a sign that reads, "Keep Horses Off Grass." There are hundreds of fenced animal pens, a farm wagon, and some "4H-MSU" bushel baskets here. A 1,000 pound "Howe" weigh station sets in one corner. This is part of the equipment for the 4-H livestock exhibit that takes place every summer in the stadium concourse.

Around the corner, on the east side of the stadium, 10 full-time

mechanics service and repair 350 University-owned cars, trucks, busses, tractors, and jeeps. Over 17,000 gallons of gasoline a month is pumped into university vehicles, said Max Juquette, head of the MSU Service Garage.

Above this grease-gunned, socket-wrenched, and always-bustling garage is the eeriest of MSU's nooks.

Here, in a dusty, cobwebbed, dimly lit room, that runs the length of the east side of the stadium, is where the MSU Museum stores its relics.

Periodically a lonely curator unlocks the door to this second story fortress and peers over the countless numbered donations to the museum.

Ancient clocks, World War I uniforms, buggies, and relics of any size and number scatter themselves throughout this antique collector's paradise. An old hearse wearily sets at one end.

Spartan Stadium is the cornucopia of the athletic department. In three large storage areas plus numerous storage bins that line the exterior of the stadium,

## The NEWS in SPORTS

most of the athletic department's utensils are stored.

"We've got a \$54,000 inventory here of football equipment alone," said athletic equipment manager Kenneth Earley.

Countless helmets, jerseys, pads, shoe strings, shoes, and tape boxes line the walls of the football storage areas. Three boxes containing 340 of last year's outmoded \$14 apiece jerseys set in one corner.

In a west side of the stadium room, a continually operational laundry washes and dries athletic garb.

Hurdles, javelins, strawbales, pole vault standards, rowing shells, and hockey nets fill another storage bin. Most of the equipment for the baseball, tennis, soccer, and track teams,

plus intramural sports equipment is stored somewhere in the stadium.

Under the steel reinforced concrete, in the windy corridors leading to the stands are busses, automobiles, trucks, tractors, jeeps, and even motor scooters.

The athletic grounds crew, whose job it is to see that all the playing fields, along with the stadium football field are kept

in excellent condition, works out of the stadium area.

Lawn mowers, gas cans, chalk markers, paint cans, rakes, shovels, and brooms fill the rooms designated to these men.

Norm Arman, athletic grounds maintenance man, said usually about five men are kept busy taking care of all the athletic fields. During the school year, in the spring and fall, students help with the task.

In the tunnel entrance to the playing field, in the varsity locker rooms, on top of a row of lockers rests an eight ounce can of "Libby's Brains." A sign above the entrance to the locker room states: "Sorry, if you are not directly connected with the team, KEEP OUT."

Visiting team facilities, an official's locker room and a heating plant are also located here.

High above the corridors, in a glass-walled, multi-desked, telephone-strown press box, rows of seats sit empty and unswiveled. The telephone switch board is covered with a snug fitting cloth.

A 1964 Spring Commencement program is lying on one of the tables. On the wall are 8 by 10 photographs of 33 MSU All-Americans plus a picture of Duffy and one of Biggie.

A homemade roster of the 1963 Notre Dame football team, sets gathering dust at one end of a press table. All the team members, their sizes and numbers are listed. Plays are diagrammed at the bottom of the two-foot square cardboard. The Flood Pass, 52 Off-Set Rover series, and the 61 Gap Rover series are spelled out.

One level below the press box, the press cafeteria stands vacant and dark.

One story below the cafeteria, six press darkrooms await photographers and developers.

Among the cracks and corners of Spartan Stadium are: 41 1/2 bags of "Diamond Crit," a baseball field drying powder; signs that say among other things, "College Week for Women," "Open Rush," and just plain "Welcome."

There are 5 spools of one inch thick Manila rope, desks, canbas, a cement mixer, some 1962 Purdue game programs, push carts, empty telephone booths without phones, green garbage cans, 2-300 feet of watering hose, wire and wooden picket fences, cords of lumber, and four pages of the sports section of the "Austin Texas Statesman."

Cover all this with a little dust, a warm breeze, some cracked egg shells, and a top-side coat of pigeon feces and you've got the birthday cake of a lifetime--Spartan Stadium.

### Intramural News

#### Softball Schedule

**Today**  
 6 p.m.  
 1 Agr. Eng.--Agr. Econ.  
 4 Agnusts--Tony's  
 5 Butcher Boys--D-Bags  
**Field**  
 7:15  
 1 Villains--Village Peasants  
 4 Keystone Kids--Lushwell  
 5 E.R.'s--Sarters

**Monday**  
 6 p.m.  
 4 Nortuitsorp--Celler Dwellers  
 5 Skew Fielders--Ossicles  
 7 D-Bags--Agnusts  
**Field**  
 7:15  
 1 No-Counts--Scholars  
 4 Catalysts--E.R.'s  
 5 Biology Inst.--Sarters

#### Monday's Results

Scholars 4, E.R.'s 0  
 Paperbacks 5, Agr. Econ. 2  
 No-Counts 13, Bio. Inst. 8  
 Ursa Survivors 8, Ossicles 5  
 Skew Field 7, Celler Dwellers 0  
 Sarters 7, Catalysts 5

#### Tennis Tournament

Bill Carden d. Robert Knapp 6-1, 6-1 in the semi-finals of the singles tourney. He will meet the winner of the semi-finals match between Dave Clark and George Gonzalez.

#### Golf Deadline

Today is the deadline for all entries in the Callaway, gross and Best-Ball golf tourney set for Aug. 15.

it is unlikely that you will experience in a lifetime all that you will see in...

## THE CARPETBAGGERS

JOSEPH E. LEVINE presents  
 GEORGE PEPPARD ALAN LADD BOB CUMMINGS MARTHA HYER  
 ELIZABETH ASHLEY LEW AYRES MARTIN BALSAM RALPH TAEGER ARCHIE MOORE

CARROLL BAKER

JOHN MICHAEL HAYES HAROLD ROBBINS ELMER BERNSTEIN  
 EDWARD DMYTRYK JOSEPH E. LEVINE  
 Technicolor Panavision  
 Shown Twice At 8:09 & 12:30  
 THIS IS ADULT ENTERTAINMENT!

You won't be the same when you come out of

**SHOCK TREATMENT**  
 WARNING: You will actually see a man subjected to ELECTRO SHOCK TREATMENTS!  
 STUART WHITMAN CAROL LYNLEY RODDY McDOWALL LAUREN CAGALL  
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 2nd at 11:00 p.m.

Now Thru Tuesday 2 Adult Pictures  
 Come Early Stay Late Box Office Opens At 7 p.m.  
 Reg. Adm. ADULTS ONLY  
 CREST DRIVE-IN EAST LANSING

*The Fat Black Pussycat*  
 a coffee house  
 3000 1/2 E. Kalamazoo  
 This Week Presenting  
**The Jeffersons**  
 August 11 - 23  
 HOOTENANNY - Sun, Nit & Sat. Afternoon  
 SHOWS at 9:00-10:00-11:00 Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday.  
 9:00-10:00-11:00-12:00 Friday and Saturday  
 For Reservations call 372-4570 after 7:00 P.M.

Program Information 332-6944  
**COOL Air Conditioned**  
**CAMPUS THEATRE**  
 Presented at 1:15 - 3:50 - 6:35 - 9:15  
 NOW! 65¢ TO 5:30 EVE. & SUN. 90¢  
 The Sensational Novel... Now on the Screen!

it is unlikely that you will experience in a lifetime all that you will see in...  
 JOSEPH E. LEVINE presents  
**THE CARPETBAGGERS**  
 GEORGE PEPPARD ALAN LADD BOB CUMMINGS  
 MARTHA HYER ELIZABETH ASHLEY LEW AYRES  
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 THIS IS ADULT ENTERTAINMENT!  
 Starts Wednesday  
**"THE UNSINKABLE MOLLY BROWN"**

**TODAY!**  
 ALL DAY 2 FEATURES  
**SUPER BARGAIN DAY!**  
**GLADMER THEATRE**  
 482-9831 INFORMATION 485-6485  
 SHOWN TODAY AT 2:40 - 6:00 9:25 P.M.  
 Actually filmed in the spectacular "wild waters" of HAWAII!  
**RISE THE WILD SURF**  
 COLOR  
 "ONE BY ONE THE CHAMPS SCARE OUT, GET CREAMED OR QUIT. THEN WHOEVER'S LEFT GOES OUT FOR ONE LAST RIDE ALL ALONE ON THE WAVE, AND THAT'S WHAT MAKES YOU CHAMP!"  
 -A Surfer  
 FABIAN-SHELLEY FABARES-TAB HUNTER-BARBARA EDEN-PETER BROWN-ANTHONY HAYES-SUSAN HART-JAMES MITCHEM  
**PLUS TODAY ONLY AT 1:00-4:15-7:30-LATE "HEY THERE, ITS YOGI BEAR" COLOR**



# Tigers Drive Youngsters Batty With Bats

## Giveaway Spirit Spur For Dwindling Crowds

By HUGH J. LEACH  
State News Staff Writer

DETROIT--Things were battier than a Dracula movie here Sunday.

It was free bat day, and over 25,000 boys and girls, 14 and under, took advantage of the occasion to go to Tiger Stadium and watch the Tigers whip the Kansas City Athletics in a double-header.

Many, however, seemed more interested in receiving the bats than in watching the Tigers.

The bats were Little League models from the Hillerich and Bradsby Co., makers of the Louisville Slugger bats which are popular models in the major leagues.

Most of the bats bore the name of Tiger players, but some had the names of players from other teams printed on them. Most noticeable of these were Roger Maris and Mickey Mantle of the New York Yankees.

Many whole Little League teams attended the games, many from places other than Detroit. One particularly noticeable team was from Charlotte. Whether each player kept his own bat or contributed it to the team supply was not known.

Stacks and stacks of cartons containing the bats were piled high inside the gates of the stadium, but these dwindled rapidly as the youngsters poured through the turnstiles. Club officials, such as General Manager James A. Campbell, aided in distributing the bats.

During the game, the public address announcer asked the kids if they were "glad they came to Tiger Stadium today." The reply was an almost deafening "Yes."

It was announced that a Hillerich and Bradsby official had declared this the biggest bat day in history. Similar events have been held in Cleveland, Chicago and Kansas City this year. In Chicago, bat day is an annual affair.

The announcer then asked all the kids to hold up their bats. When this was done, it looked as though a young forest had sprouted in the stands. Everywhere you looked, there were bats.

If anyone connected with the old Michigan lumbering days was there, a twinge of nostalgia undoubtedly crept into him.

Of course, there were still some kids who weren't satisfied. One was heard to offer to trade



TIGER CAVE -- Err, Stadium that is. It was full of bats, nevertheless. The boys shown here are receiving free bats at the big Sunday giveaway. At left is Tiger General Manager James Campbell, who aided in the distribution of the "knockouts." Photo by David Joehnis

his Norm Cash model bat for another youngster's Al Kaline model, but was turned down. A high premium was also placed on the Gates Brown model.

Another asked his mother if someone was going to give him a ball to go with his bat, and others wanted their bats personally autographed by the players. Some of these got their wish after the game.

The bats, which retailed for \$1.50 or more each, had another attraction for the young businessmen in the crowd, that of financial gain.

As you left the stadium, you could hear several cries of "Bat, mister? Only 75 cents."

One youngster, when asked if he had sold his bat, replied, "Naw, I'm holding out for a higher price."

Most, however, were happy to keep the bats they received.

Bat day, however, once again points out the present state of American League baseball.

In a league traditionally dominated by the Yankees and lacking a team with the color of the Mets, something clearly must be offered to induce fans to attend games between the "also-rans."

A recent three-day stand against the Yankees attracted well over 100,000 paying customers into Tiger Stadium, but it would take about ten times that

always, have been retained by the present owners.

Charles O. Finley, owner of the Kansas City Club, and the owners of the Cleveland Indians seem to resort the most to these "customer-baiters." Both teams have had trouble drawing large enough crowds to make baseball profitable, and both frequently pop up in rumors concerning franchise shifts.

Detroit, until recently, consistently drew over a million fans a year, but a team which "looked great on paper" and failed to make a real challenge for the league pennant finally stopped capturing the imaginations of Detroit baseball fans.

It is a safe bet that the number of people attending the Sunday games would not have been anywhere near the almost 50,000 who went had there been no bat giveaway.

But, despite its other merits or demerits, bat day did accomplish its primary purpose, that of drawing customers to the stadium.

However, it also had some side benefits for the fans in addition to providing the youngsters with free bats.

It gave many a parent an excuse to spend a Sunday afternoon with his son or daughter, an occurrence which may be becoming all too rare in our modern society, and it gave some who hadn't been to a ball game in years a chance to re-acquaint themselves with the thrills of major league ball.

Since the Tigers won, some might even make it a point to return to the stadium when the Tigers come home from their current road trip.

## 'Ya Bum, Ya' Familiar To Tiger Stadium

DETROIT--A student having difficulty finding a subject for a doctoral thesis in psychology might try this one: The Complex and Often Unexplainable Baseball Fan.

As a case in point, take one man at Sunday's double-header between the Detroit Tigers and the Kansas City Athletics.

This fellow was a Tiger fan (at least he took his seventh inning stretch at the proper time). However, neither Tiger nor Athletic escaped his verbal wrath.

Like most of the other people in Tiger Stadium, he cheered when Rocky Colavito, the former Tiger who was traded to Kansas City last winter, was introduced. But, again like most other people in the stadium, he booed "The Rock" all through the rest of the game, except on one occasion.

That happened when a foul ball was lined into the right field seats and bounced out onto the field. Colavito picked it up and tossed it in among the youngsters eagerly awaiting a souvenir of the game. That was the only other time when he drew a cheer from our hero.

Every other Kansas City player also drew the boos of this fan.

But his choicest comments were reserved for the Tigers.

(continued on page 12)

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10 A.M. - 12 P.M.

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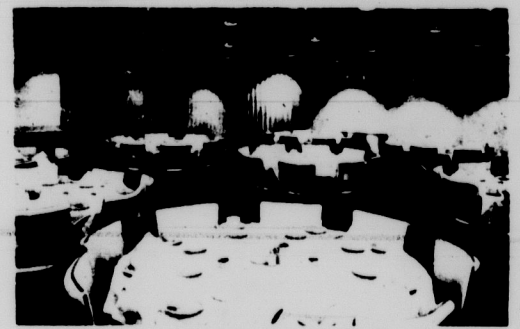
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**LOOKING FOR LOVE**

Starts Tomorrow **SUPER BARGAIN DAY**

Meet the inspector—the ace crime detector, And the police chief who finally found him Doing his duty, with one luscious beauty, And lots of dead bodies around him

What better place to expose a killer than in a nudist colony?

Why are all the bodies smiling? You'll die laughing when you find out!

**A BLAKE EDWARDS**  
**PETER SELLERS ELKE SOMMER**

**A SHOT IN THE DARK**

**STEVE McQUEEN**

**Love with the PROPER STRANGER**

Feature Times Friday! ---  
"SHOT IN THE DARK" 1:10 - 4:25 - 7:45 - 8: later  
"LOOKING FOR LOVE" 2:50 - 6:05 - 9:25

**Lansing Drive-In Theatre**

South Cedar at Jolly Road TU 2 2470

**TONITE THRU TUES. (3) HITS**

ADMISSION \$1.00 CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

HIT NO (1) WALT DISNEY'S IN COLOR "THE DANUBE"

It is unlikely that you will experience in a lifetime all that you will see in... **JOSEPH E. LEVINE** presents

**THE CARPETBAGGERS**

SHOWN AT 8:40

**GEORGE PEPPARD ALAN LADD BOB CUMMINGS**  
**MARTHA HYER ELIZABETH ASHLEY LEW AYRES**  
**MARTIN BALSAM RALPH TAEGER ARCHIE MOORE**

**CARROLL BAKER** presents

HIT NO (2) SHOWN ONCE AT 11:15

There is a moment—a long moment—when everything is risked with the proper stranger.

**NATALIE WOOD**

**STEVE McQUEEN**

**Love with the PROPER STRANGER**

HIT NO (2) AT 10:30

**WHAT THE MEDICAL BOOKS NEVER TEACH...THEY LEARN FROM EACH OTHER!**

**THE NEW INTERNS**

...and their **new loves!**

SHOWN AT 8:10 - LATE

THE HOSPITAL ROMEO... who made hospital history, invading the nurses' quarters!

THE "BABY PARTY"... that ended up in a wild wall-to-wall ball!

THE BOY FROM THE SLUMS... who became a doctor and had to knife-fight for his girl!

THE BIRTH OF A BABY... to an unwed mother who didn't want it!

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

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**LIONEL JEFFRIES · OLIVER REED**  
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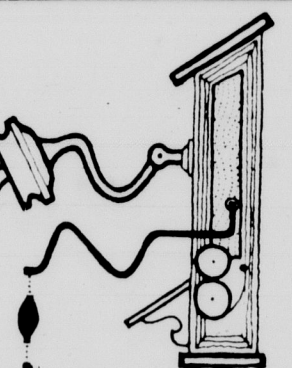
**Automotive**

**FUICK 1959** LaSalle Wagon. Power, radi, whitewalls, Dynamoflow, Sharp! Fawn beige, \$850. ED 2-2951 or ED 2-5679. **CHEVROLET 1957** 4-door sedan. Excellent condition. 1941 FORD Sedan, Typewriter, Electric adding machine. Call 489-4361. **1954 CHEVROLET**. Has new parts. Good condition. Leaving country end of August. \$190. Call 355-7773. **CHEVROLETS EXCLUSIVELY**. 1955-1962 Convertibles, hardtops, and sedans. 6 and V-8's. For the biggest selection of used Chevys in town, stop out at J. F.'s Exclusively Chevrolet Used Cars, 2801 S. Cedar, TU 2-1475 or TU 2-6721. **CHEVROLET 1959** 2-door Biscayne, 4-cylinder. Standard shift, Radio, Good condition. \$545. Call 822-1403. **CHEVROLET 1970** 4-door. Red. Air conditioned. V-8. Power steering. Automatic. Excellent condition. Phone OL 5-2556. **LET XEROX COPY IT!** TERM PAPERS THESE! Avoid Messy Carbons • Clean • Quick • Inexpensive Campus Music Shop 217 E. Grand River ED 2-4616

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**Automotive**

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**Automotive**

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**OLDSMOBILE 1960** 4-door hardtop. Power hydramatic. Clean. Owner buying new Oldsmobile. Call OX 4-7741. **OLDSMOBILE 1959** Super '88'. 4-door hardtop. Spottish-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  
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**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. 3000 E. Michigan Ave. IV 7-3715

**Automotive**

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**TR 3-1960**. Unblemished condition. Radio, tonneau cover, luggage rack. Fantastic deal. \$1,175. 355-9285. **TR 3 1962**. Blue. Was recently completely overhauled. Excellent condition. 6,800 miles. Call 355-2838 after 3 pm. **TR 3 1960**. Toughest one you will ever see. Tonneau cover, luggage rack and radio. \$1,250. 355-9285. **VOLKSWAGEN 1961**. New rebuilt motor, radio, heater. Excellent condition. Phone 484-2463 or 372-1305. **VOLKSWAGEN 1958** Sedan. Fine shape. Light blue with or without seatbelts and radio. \$775 or \$725. 355-4543. **VOLVO 1959**. Must sell. Best offer. Call 332-4311. **Scooters/Cycles**  
**HARLEY DAVIDSON 1959** '74'. 1963 Harley Davidson Scootaway and side car. One Go-Kart 610 modified and starter. 339-2558. **HARLEY DAVIDSON XLCH** Sportster. 900 cc. Excellent condition. Low mileage. Only \$725. Call IV 4-5166. **HONDA 50** 1963 model. 6,000 miles. \$150 as is. Huron Smith 332-3591. **TRIUMPH 1961** Thunderbird with or without sidecar. Phone TU 2-7079. **TRIUMPH 1961** 650cc. Many extras including windshield and saddlebags. Phone IV 4-5981. **VESPA 1960**. Three months old. Excellent condition. Lifetime manufacturer's warranty on engine, transmission. Owner left country. IV 9-0620. **Auto Service & Parts**  
**ACCIDENT PROBLEM?** Call Kalamazoo Street Body Shop. Small dents to large wrecks. American and Foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 489-5707. 1411 East Kalamazoo, C

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**SERVICE STATION** attendant. Mechanical experience necessary. Good opportunity for man who qualifies. Phone 882-7141. **HAIR STYLIST** - Experienced, dependable. Call 9:30 - 5:00. Phone IV 9-2519. Mr. Glazier. **CAB DRIVERS**. Business is good! We need full and part-time drivers. Apply COURTESY CABS, 205 N. Larch St. **GREAT LAKES** Employment for permanent positions in office, sales, technical. Call IV 2-1543. **BABYSITTER**. Beginning approximately September 8. Five day week. 7:15 - 5:15. Light housekeeping. Own transportation. 372-2587. **CASHIER AND HOSTESS** for day-timers are needed. 5 1/2 days. Experience preferred. Call IV 5-7179 for appointment. **EMPLOYER'S OVERLOAD CO.** For temporary assignments. Experienced office help urgently needed. 616 Michigan National Tower. Phone 487-6071. **NURSE-REGISTERED**. Experienced. 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. **BABYSITTER** WANTED to live in and care for three children. Ages 11, 9, and 5. Excellent references. IV 2-6356. **For Rent**  
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**SPACIOUS** six room, 1 1/2 baths, duplex apartments. Attractively furnished. Parking. Near campus. Four girls each side. 332-8903 after 5:30 pm. **STUDIO APARTMENT** for mature woman student. Free rent in exchange for light household duties, early evenings and weekends. IV 5-1340. **ROOMMATES** to share two-bedroom luxury apartment. 4 minutes from campus. Call J.C. Shah, ED 2-8110. **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. **CIVIC CENTER**. Near. Furnished studio. Private. Clean. Utilities, parking. \$70. 882-8282. **HOUSES**  
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**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. 15  
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**For Sale**  
**DRYER** NORGE gas, excellent condition. Phone 332-2224. **MODERN HOUSEHOLD** furniture and good rummage. Sunday after 10 am. 429 N. Sycamore. IV 5-1918. **MOTHER OF BRIDE** dress. Sand satin and lace. Size 16. Worn once. Half price. IV 5-1918. **TEFLON FRYING** pans, housewares and gifts. **ACE HARDWARE & GIFTS**, 201 E. Grand River, across from Union. ED 2-3212. **ENGLISH 3** speed bicycles. \$99.77. **ACE HARDWARE & GIFTS**, 201 E. Grand River, across from Union. ED2-3212. **SCUBA** equipment. Excellent condition; used only one season. Any reasonable offer. 812 Ver Linden Ave. IV 4-7612. **WEDDING DRESS**. Size 10-12. Full length skirt with long chapel train. Call 332-3711 after 5 pm. **BICYCLES SALES**, service and rentals. **EAST LANSING CYCLE**, 1215 East Grand River. Call 332-8303. **ROLL-A-WAY** SINGLE bed. New. Excellent condition. IV 9-3386. **BOAT**. RENKUR built 14' fiber glass. Evinrude motor and trailer. Phone TU 2-1104, after 5:30 pm, during weekdays. **BABY BUTLER** - \$5. Roger silver service for 12-25. Singer treadle sewing machine, \$25. Also lots of rummage. Rest of week. 1710 Stanley Court. IV 7-3404. **PORTABLE TYPEWRITER** - Olympia Precision. Buy the finest. Technical keyboards available. HASSELBROG CO. 310 N. Grand. IV 2-1219. **STEREO**. NEW cabinet model. Hi-Fi used; table model. 23" TV. Rollaway. Assorted tables. Call 337-2077. **GEESSE - AFRICAN**. Pair, 1 1/2 years old. Purebred, breeders. Phone 627-2433. **BOOKS** - PRESIDENTIAL biographies on W. Wilson, Civil War and A. Lincoln. Biographies, histories, travel. Sell, trade for Michigan material. IV 4-8133. **TABLE** - DROP LEAF dining room with two extra leaves and four chairs, two with arms. 18th Century mahogany by Craddock. Excellent condition. 627-5570.

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**DACHSHUND PUPPIES**. Red. 6 weeks. AKC, small. Beautiful choice stock. Call 372-1521. 15  
**MAN'S ENGLISH** bike. Two drawer steel file. Clock radio. Pin-up lamps, charcoal grill. 355-8081. **BATHROOM FIXTURES** - 3 piece. Good condition. Complete with hardware, etc. \$55. Call IV 4-8140 after 5 pm. **POODLE PUP**, brown male. Wonderful with children. Champion bloodline. AKC. \$75. Phone 339-2446. **FRIGIDAIRE** ELECTRIC range. 42" deep well cooker, warming oven, timer, excellent condition. \$60. Call IV 5-1681. **AIR CONDITIONER** 3/4 ton. \$85. Call 485-7518 after 6 pm. **SLED** - GATE for fenced area. Tricycle, combination door, lawn roller. Phone 332-1459. **COXY CLUBS** - Ladies matched set of Walker Hapen. Like new. Phone ED 2-3375. **POODLE AKC**. Will trade or sell for deep-freeze or car of equal value. Phone OX 9-2558. **SUMMER VACATIONS** - UPPTIFFS. Its not too late to get your tents, tarps and all your camping equipment. Cooking and heating bottle gas stoves. Also lanterns. Our low prices will amaze you! **WILCOX SECOND HAND STORE**. 509 E. Michigan. IV 5-4391. **2-WAY RADIO** - Utica TC11. Six channel, complete. For base or mobile. Phone IV 4-5981. **SEWING MACHINE** 1963 zig-zag. Makes buttonholes, blindstems, overcasts all with one dial control. This machine has small freight damage but does not affect sewing ability. Yours for only \$49.95 or small monthly payments. New machine guarantee. Phone OL 5-2054. **FICO 110 V**. Citizens Band Radio. 3 position transmit, including three crystals, continuous tuner, desk mike. \$50. A-1 condition. 638 Irving. Williamston. 655-2361. **SHELTLAND PONY**. Three years old. Saddle and bridle included. Call 337-9586. **SEWING MACHINE**. SINGER in beautiful wood console. Features zig-zag dial control. This one control can be used for buttonholes, blindstems, monogramming, and many decorative designs. Also has three needle positions for sewing on zippers. This machine needs a responsible owner who will take the responsibility of only nine payments of \$7.65 per month. Call OL 5-2054. **PIANO** - BALDWIN Spinet, blonde. Bench included. \$495. Phone 372-1705. **TELEVISIONS** - CONSOLE and table models. 17" to 21". Good condition. Private owner. \$25 each. 882-7977. **DINING SUITE**. 20-gallon water heater. Windows, drapes, clothing, shoes, etc. Sell cheap. IV 5-0519. Evenings IV 2-1906. **ROYAL COPENHAGEN** - China. Service for eight. Plus many extras. Two years old. Phone 332-5963. **ELECTRIC RANGE**. Push-button Kenmore. Excellent condition. \$45. Phone 487-0256 or see at 536 E. Howe Ave. **USED BICYCLES** for sale or rent. ACE HARDWARE & GIFTS, 201 E. Grand River, across from Union. ED 2-3212. **PIGEONS**: \$2.50 a bird. \$5 a pair. Also some choice pedigreed birds. Call 489-5153 before 6 pm. **BEAGLE PUPPIES**. Nine weeks. AKC registered field champion stock. Reasonable. Phone 627-6075. **POODLE PUPPIES**. Seven Cream AKC. Good stock. Three weeks old. 851-2600 or see at 3471 M-52, N. Stockbridge. 15  
**FOUR USED** white side walled tires. 700 x 13 fits most compacts. Make an offer. 355-0979 after 5 pm.

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For Sale	Real Estate	Real Estate	Service	Service	Transportation	Wanted	Wanted
<b>Mobile Homes</b> NEW MOON trailer, 1962. Like new. 55' x 10'. Three bedroom, 11' x 17' living room, carpeted. Call owner, 882-8619. 17 MOBILE HOME, 28' x 8'. Includes oil drums, storage bin, etc. \$500. Phone 332-4763 evenings. 16 ROYCRAFT DELUXE 8' x 36', 1958. One bedroom. One owner; at Trailer Haven. Complete. Call 487-5621. 15	<b>BEAUTIFUL, LARGE</b> wooded lot near MSU, schools, shopping, 90' x 130'. All utilities in. ED 7-2345. 17 <b>NORTHEAST, Four</b> bedrooms. Oil heat, Garage. Very reasonable. Immediate possession. Near schools and shopping. Phone IV 9-9750. 16 <b>FIVE MINUTES</b> 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 <b>EAST LANSING, Three</b> bedroom ranch, near MSU. Beautifully decorated and carpeted. Two full baths, family room, fireplace. Built-in dishwasher, range. Double attached garage. One year old, 80' x 134' lot. Near schools. Leaving state, must sell immediately. 2704 Linden. 332-0727. 18 <b>FOREST HILLS, 4382</b> Elmwood Dr. Owner being transferred. Four-bedroom ranch. Two complete baths. Two-car garage. Carpeting, drapes. Quick possession. Terms. ED 7-1032. 18 <b>THE BEST BUY IN HOUSING!</b> Faculty leaving State and selling seven year old home at great sacrifice. Four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Large living room, large dining room. Modern kitchen. Utility room. Carpets. 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 <b>OKEMOS AREA, 1/2</b> block to school. 4-bedroom family ranch. By owner. Phone ED 2-4681; IV 4-7027. 15 <b>BY OWNER--</b> 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 <b>10 ACRES</b> 15 minutes from University. Five acres woods. High and dry. Just \$4,000. Call Wayne Pike, Weaver Realty. TU 2-5551. 15 <b>1022 MARGOLD, Three</b> bedroom ranch. Two-car garage, 66' x 180' lot. \$15,000. Vacant by September. 332-8602. 15 <b>NEAR EAST LANSING</b> six room house. Fireplace, two baths, fenced yard. Phone 339-8658. 16 <b>NEAR NEW RANCH--</b> 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 <b>GROSBECK, BEST</b> house buy around on 4-bedroom bi-level with fireplace, carpeting, patio and landscaped. By owner. 489-1834. 16 <b>EVERETT HIGH, Fenton</b> 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 <b>BARGAIN-- WEST SUBURBAN, Three</b> bedroom home, three room apartment. Two bedroom next door. Cash. Excellent shape. IV 4-6707. 16 <b>EAST LANSING, Near Red Cedar</b> School. Three bedroom ranch. Built-ins. 1 1/2 baths. Paneled basement. Attached garage. Low down payment will hold contract. 332-8564. 16 <b>EAST LANSING, Like new, three</b> bedroom, tri-level. Two full ceramic baths. Large rooms. Two fireplaces. Beautiful kitchen. Built-in appliances. 2-car garage. By owner. 332-0153. 15	<b>FRANDORA HILLS--</b> 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 <b>EAST LANSING--</b> 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 <b>EAST LANSING--</b> 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 <b>OWNER--CUSTOM</b> three bedroom deluxe ranch in Pinecrest area. Less than one year old. Dining room, 1 1/2 baths, built-ins, dishwasher, fireplace, carpeted. 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Leaving Aug. 29; returning September 5. Call 332-5227 after 5:30 pm. 15	<b>PRETTY DISHES, old</b> jewelry, furniture and what-have-you. Phone IV 5-0608, 1031 S. Grand. 17 <b>"WILL BUY anything of value,"</b> WILCOX SECOND - HAND STORE. 509 E. Michigan, IV 5-4391. C <b>JEWELRY STORE</b> Executive needs three bedroom, 2-bath, unfurnished home. Must have fenced-in yard and clean. Prefer something new or near new. Will rent or lease. Location preference: East Lansing. Call Mr. Jay, IV 2-1631. 15 <b>WANTED, HUNGRY</b> people to try our delicious FRESH baked goods. We also SPECIALIZE in beautifully decorated cakes for all occasions. KWAST BAKERIES, Brookfield Plaza at Hagadorn and Grand River. 19 <b>RIDER--SHARE</b> driving expenses to Texas with young man. Leaving August 26. References. Phone IV 2-4166. 15 <b>GIRL OVER 21</b> wanted to share house with three girls. One block from campus. Private entrance, parking. Reasonable rent. Call 332-6058. 15 <b>APARTMENT</b> or house. Two bedrooms. Married couple. Walking distance to campus. Phone 332-0716. 18 <b>LARGE FAMILY</b> needs home immediately. We have no water facilities. 484-3249. Suburban or rent with option. 15 <b>MARRIED COUPLE</b> wishes to sub-let apartment for Fall term only. Call 355-5243, or 113 N. Francis. 17	

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## 'Ya Bum, Ya' Familiar At Tiger Stadium

(continued from page 9)

In the first game, there were two out and two on in the Tiger second, when Al Kaline lifted a long fly about 420 feet into straightaway center field. In almost any other part of the park it would have been a home run. Our fan apparently did not realize this, because, as soon as Nelson Mathews had the ball in his glove, our hero spluttered, "What a bum that Kaline is." "Bum" seemed to be his favorite word. It could be that

he came to Detroit after the Dodgers moved out of Brooklyn, where all the players were "bums."

He did look something like the stereotype of a Brooklyn shopkeeper. He was short, bald, fat, had a loud voice and even a touch of a Brooklyn accent.

When young Joe Sparma, the Tiger starting pitcher, ran into trouble in the fifth inning, our fan was one of the first to holler for Manager Charlie Dressen to change pitchers. But, the moment Dressen appeared on the field, "Boooooo."

When Julio Navarro, Sparma's relief pitcher, walked two men to start the sixth, our fan yelled, "Ya bum. I can do better than that."

Nobody rushed to him with a contract, however, and Navarro retired the next three batters and didn't allow another run all game.

Our fan was one of the first to vent his displeasure with Norm Cash's fielding, but was also one of the loudest to sing his praises after he hit a home run.

When Navarro temporarily faltered, there was movement in the

Tiger bullpen. Although the pitcher who was about to warm up could not be seen from his vantage point, much less identified, our fan tabbed him as "another bum."

A fly ball into right-center field brought Kaline racing over to make the catch at ankle level. It has been a long time, beyond the memory of most, since Kaline has dropped a fly ball, but, nevertheless, our fan "thought sure he was gonna drop it."

But, after the Tigers took the first game, our fan's outlook changed. Suddenly the Tigers were his boys. Pitcher Dennis McClain became "Dennis the Menace." Bill Freehan was "Billy boy." When relief pitcher Terry Fox faced his first batter, our fan yelled for Fox to "bite him." Jerry Lumpe, who had one hit in three times at bat in the first game and two-for-four in the second while fielding flawlessly and, at times, brilliantly, remained the only "bum" for the rest of the day.

## Bikes

(continued from page 1)

steering difficulties of bike riding.

New minimum widths will be two feet instead of 18 inches.

Six-foot wide paths, similar to pedestrian walks, are tentatively planned. Dividing lanes will mark off each lane.

"For this fall, the only areas where six-foot paths will be constructed are those where paths feed into roadways," Trojahn said. "However, future planning will allow for the wider widths."

Cost of laying a linear foot of the 24-inch path is \$1.05 whereas a six-foot path costs \$2.90.

The first bike path on campus from Abbott Road to the library, was installed almost five years ago to solve the problem of bicycles interfering with one-way traffic on the drive.

Its success set the pace for the construction of pathways serving Brody Group residents who previously had to follow Harrison Road to Kalamazoo Street to legally travel toward the center of campus.

The more recent construction included paths from Sparty to Farm Lane, parallel with the Red Cedar, and the routes in the vicinity of Case-Wilson-Wonders complex.

## Africans Host Malagasay Women

International understanding received a unique boost recently when the African Students Association held a party for eight women from the Malagasay Republic visiting Michigan.

Arikpo Etah, association secretary, said that "it was the first contact" many of the African students had had with anyone from Malagasay.

Six of the women teach primary school and two act as midwives. Their two month stay in Michigan was under the auspices of the U.S. Agency for In-

ternational Development and aimed at teaching them how to begin an initial program in home economics.

Etah said that although "they spoke mostly French and we spoke mostly English we got along very well. It was a very meaningful affair."

"They spoke pidgin English, and we spoke pidgin French," he stated.

The Malagasay women will be leaving to return to Madagascar tomorrow.

## AUSG Post On Relations To Davidge

Judy Davidge, Grand Rapids Junior, has been named special assistant in charge of University relations by All-University Student Government (AUSG) President Bob Harris.

Miss Davidge will work in the area of coordination and communication with the other major governing bodies on campus, the administration and faculty.

"There's been a serious void in the communication process in past years," Harris said. "This time-consuming job is one which the president himself cannot devote as much time to as it deserves."

"Miss Davidge's previous experience in student government will provide valuable background necessary for the position."

## MSU Grad Given Grant

Susanna H. Strickland of Grand Rapids, a June graduate of Michigan State University, has been awarded a Fulbright Scholarship for graduate study in France.

Miss Strickland, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Strickland of 3763 Horton St., Grand Rapids, will study renaissance theater. Location of her study has not been announced.

## Red Cedar

(continued from page 1)

almost overpowering in certain areas when the sewage lines are overloaded.

All three areas are in the late stages of completing sewage hookups which will be transferred to the new plant when it is completed in late 1965.

East Lansing City Manager John M. Patriarche expressed satisfaction with the progress of sewage treatment preparations. He said the sewage hookups up the river from the sewage plant, including most of the campus and areas of East Lansing, Okemos and other communities east of campus, have largely eliminated the sewage pollution problem there.

"It's just a matter of waiting for completion of the new plant," Patriarche said, before we can expect the river below the plant to be clean also. The effluent discharged by the new plant is expected to be considerable cleaner than that discharged by the plant now in operation, and Patriarche was confident that the difference would be enough to eliminate the odor and much of the visible pollution.

The hope is that once the overflow of raw sewage into the river at peak periods stops, other

sources of pollutants will be more easily traceable and enforcement of existing statutes regarding sewage treatment will be possible.

Others are not so confident. Merely tracing the source of some drains in the campus area becomes a difficult problem, to say nothing of finding where every drain in every community along the river originates.

Researchers studying the geography of the river laugh when asked where the sources of specific drains are, as if to say, "your guess is as good as mine." Some of the mystery drains are considered responsible for the occasional poisoning of fish and other wildlife which make the river's pollution even more noticeable, but the constant flow of what appears to be contaminating effluent from "unknown drains is also a serious problem."

The University's landscape architect agreed "in theory" with the hopes for the new sewage plant.

The theory is fine, but the actual practice, according to University researchers in several departments, threatens to prolong pollution even after the new plant is completed.

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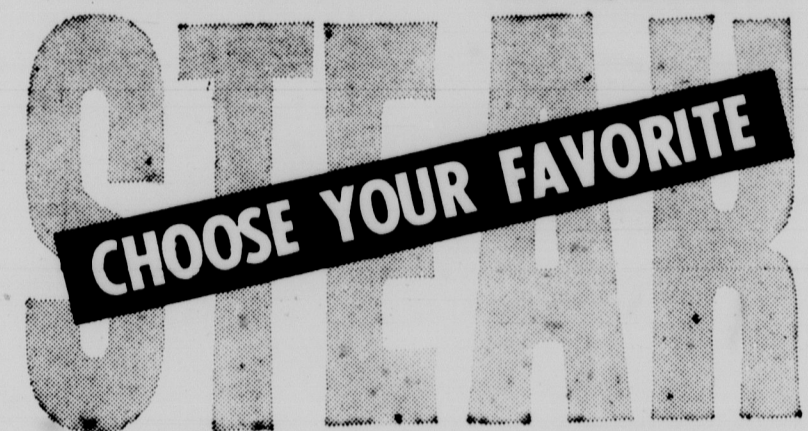


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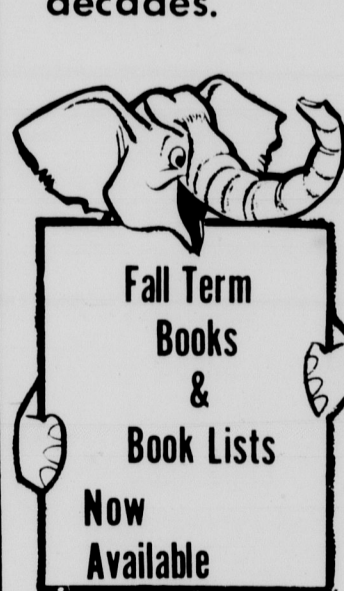
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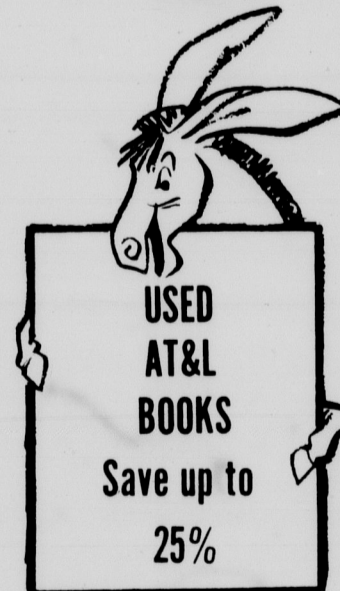
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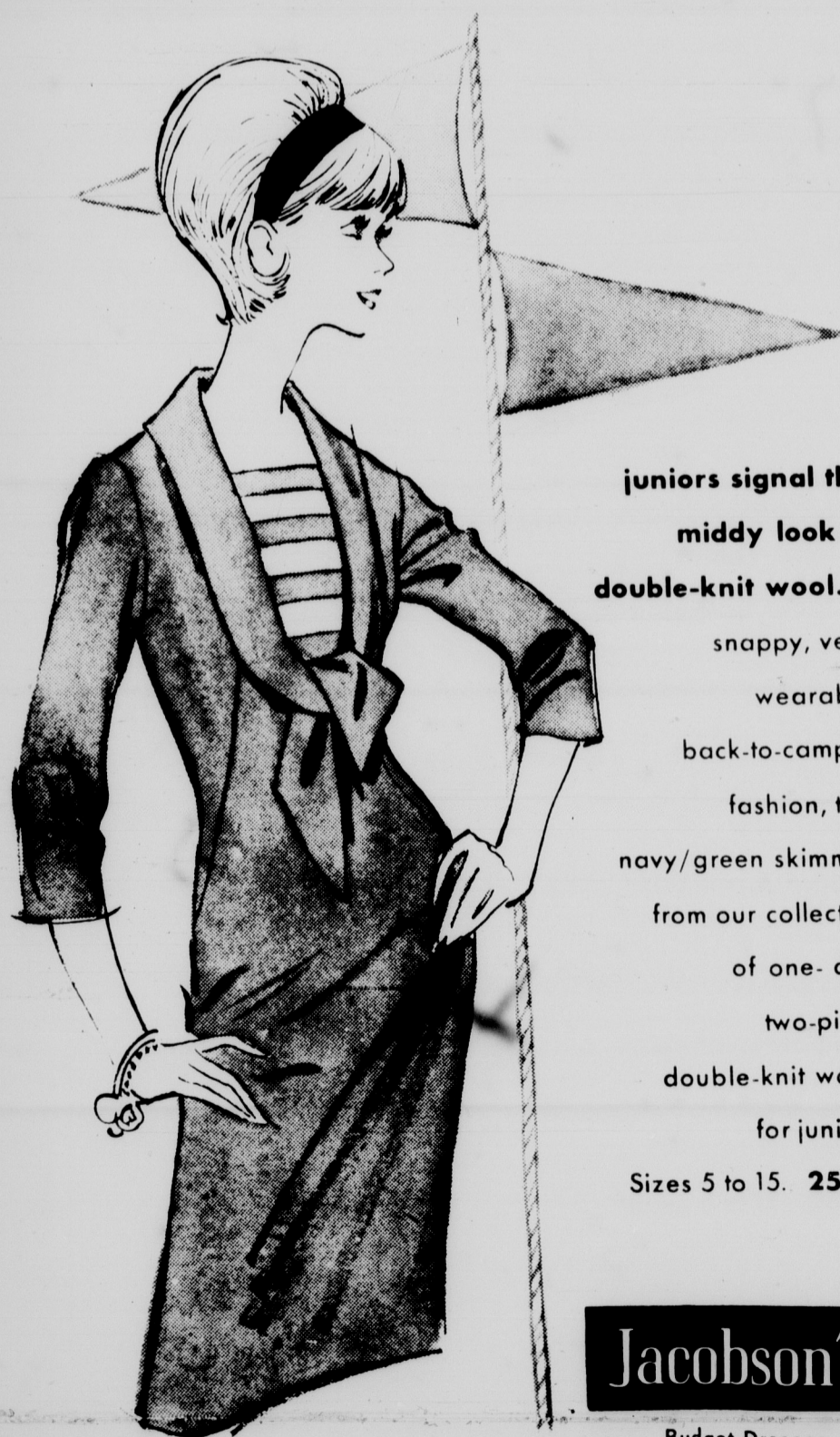


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