



Scientists Say River Problems Need Attention

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of articles reporting on various aspects of the pollution problem in the Red Cedar River.

By MIKE KINDMAN
State News Staff Writer

University researchers who are working in areas involving the Red Cedar River are nearly unanimous in agreeing that the stream which flows through campus is polluted and needs more attention than it is getting.

Several graduate students in the fisheries and wildlife department who are doing dissertation research with the river emphasized the importance of giving increased attention to problems of water pollution and finding complete data on factors affecting the river.

Gerald Bouck, East Lansing graduate student, said the University, in spite of its attempts and claims to protect the river, is the greatest pollutant of the 40-mile-long stream.

He said that in both the quantity and variety of the contaminants it sends into the river, MSU is the most guilty party in the river's rapid degradation. Bouck said that chemical pesticide and other various kinds of wastes in however small amounts—sewage overflow and large amounts of hot water released from machinery after being used for cooling enter the river because of the University's presence.

He pointed out that there are other sources of pollution along the river. Several manufacturing plants in Okemos and Williamston are suspected of discharging heavy metal ions, poisonous fish, and occasional slugs of cyanide into the river.

Bouck said that without attention to pollution very soon, MSU will become "a beautiful campus with a sewer flowing through it."

Bouck and Kenneth Linton, East Lansing graduate student, said that the greatest necessity is for more coordination between the localities affected by the river. They said, for example, that even if East Lansing's new sewage treatment plant, due to go into operation in fall 1965, does manage to clean up the sewage overflow now polluting the river, there will be a potential problem for Lansing that will not necessarily be cleared up.

Lansing's water supply is taken in part from water filtered through an aquifer along the Grand River near the downtown area. Although this aquifer is not now threatening to become a health hazard, they said, there is a potential danger from the Red Cedar's water, containing treated effluent from East Lansing's plant, flowing past the aquifer after the Red Cedar meets the Grand River.

Frank Peabody, associate professor of microbiology and public health, said it is "obvious to everybody" that sewage is going into the river near campus. He said that his work involved measuring the potential health hazard

of such conditions, and he can only estimate the extent of the danger. "Breathing the air near the river won't be hazardous," Peabody said, "but drinking the water will be hazardous."

He indicated the lack of specific knowledge of all the drains entering the river on University property, and said there are other problems with tracing all the factors in the river's condition.

Gordon Guyer, professor and chairman of entomology, who was deeply involved in the attempt to trace the causes of last spring's fish kill which aroused a great deal of concern in the area as an indication of river pollution, was emphatic in his description of the river. Guyer said, "When you start to get a river that's gone as far as this, soon it'll be nothing but a stinking mess."

He is anxious to see more interest and more information regarding the river. He said his plans for a pesticide research center at the University which would study river pollution as affected by insecticides, as well

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RELIEF CREW--This crew, which is working on construction of the new East Lansing Sewage Plant, will provide welcome relief for those who have suffered from the effects of "Brodyodor," so named because the odor is most noticeable near the Brody dormitories. The odor comes from the present sewage plant, located across the river from Bailey Hall.

Survey Proves Success Of Coeducational Dorms

Michigan State's "great experiment" with coeducational residence halls has proved an almost unqualified success, according to a recent survey by the department of evaluations services.

'Cursillo' Topic For Catholics Arriving Here

The sixth annual national Cursillo Conference opening in Kellogg Center Wednesday is expected to draw more than 1,000 Roman Catholics from the United States and Canada.

The cursillo movement, which originated in Mexico, focuses on Christian social principles which are relevant to modern society. "Cursillo" is an abbreviated Spanish word which means "little course in Christianity."

Highlight of the conference will be a speech Thursday by Harry Golden, one of America's best-known authors, on racial segregation. Golden will deal with both the moral and social aspects of the nation's racial problems.

An outspoken opponent of segregation, Golden is the author of two best-selling books on life in the American Jewish community, "Only In America" and "For 24 Plain." His newest book is entitled "Mr. Kennedy and the Negroes."

The conference to be held this week will feature numerous discussion groups as well as general sessions.

The survey, which sought agreement or disagreement with the statement, "Coeducational residence halls promote student living experiences which are more typical of the modern world than those in non-coeducational halls," was given by complex groups.

The answers were divided into four categories: those who strongly agreed with the statement, those who agreed somewhat, those who disagreed somewhat and those who strongly disagreed.

The highest percentages of disagreement came from complexes where there was no coed arrangement.

In Mason-Abbot, which will become coeducational this year, 51 per cent disagreed with the statement. In the West Circle women's dorms, 59 per cent disagreed.

In Shaw Hall, the only non-coed men's hall, 40 per cent did not agree with the statement.

In the Case-Wilson-Wonders complex, agreement with the statement ran high. Only 9 per cent of the men and 10 per cent of the women disagreed with the statement. In both cases, over 50 per cent were in strong agreement.

In McDonel, Owen and Snyder

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New Beef Center Opening Thursday

Michigan cattle feeders will combine their annual field day with dedication of the new MSU beef cattle research center Thursday.

Tours of the \$330,000 facility, located at Beaumont and Bennett roads south of the main campus, will kick off the morning program at 10 a.m. A total of 40 experimental pens with four kinds of environmental conditions will house 480 beef cattle in studies of everyday practical problems confronting cattle feeders.

Besides the test feeding lots, the new beef center includes 11 silos, a metabolism room for

basic and technical ruminant nutrition work, a modern feed mixing unit, scales, hay storage, cattle handling chutes, offices and a student assistant living quarters.

Following the morning tours and a noon luncheon, visitors will hear William Farr of Greeley, Colorado, discuss "How the Cattle Feeding Business Looks to Me." Dr. T. K. Cowden, dean of MSU's College of Agriculture will speak on "Research at MSU and the Michigan Cattle Feeder" and R.H. Nelson, chairman of the MSU animal husbandry department, on "In Appreciation--We Accept the Challenge."

Harris Announces Schedule

Plan 'Biggest' Homecoming

By HUGH J. LEACH
State News Staff Writer

Homecoming weekend is usually one of the biggest weekends of fall term, but this year's Homecoming is scheduled to be even bigger and better, according to All-University Student Government President Bob Harris.

Harris, Bryan, Ohio, senior, went on to predict that it "can and should be the biggest event of the school year."

This year, for the first time, the Homecoming festivities will be sponsored by AUSG. The theme will be "Morrills, Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow."

Warren Platt, St. Johns, Ariz., senior and Sue Lindsay, Romeo senior, are co-chairmen of the event.

Harris said the weekend will open unofficially with a TGIF (Thank Goodness It's Friday) party Oct. 23. The party, open to the entire University will be held in the Intramural Building parking lot and will last from 2 p.m. until 6 p.m.

Music for dancing will be partly recorded, with several local dance bands supplying some more. Also scheduled are personal appearances by the Gateway Trio and the Village Stompers.

The official opening of the weekend's festivities will come at the Friday night pep rally. The rally will begin with a torch run from the steps of the Capitol in Lansing, with the torches being lit by Gov. Romney.

The rally will be held on the Intramural Field and will feature guest appearances by former MSU All-Americans. Also present will be the marching band, the Singing Statesmen and the cheerleaders.

Following the rally, at 9:15, a "Homecoming '64" show will be presented, starring the Gateway Trio and the Village Stompers. Tickets for the 2 1/2-hour program will be \$1 per person and will be available at registration.

The annual Homecoming parade will get things rolling again Saturday morning. Floats built by the major governing groups, class councils and various organizations will make the rounds of all the dorms, beginning at 9.

The half-time ceremony at the football game with Northwestern will be highlighted by the presentation of the Homecoming queen and her court.

Following the game there will be "academic open houses" for the benefit of alumni and parents. This, Harris said, will give interested persons a chance to tour class buildings and talk with faculty members.

Maynard Ferguson and his orchestra will furnish the music for the Saturday night dance, which, for the first time, is being sponsored by students. The dance, which will be held in the auditorium, will also be the setting for the crowning of the queen.

Also at this time trophies for winning displays will be made and four new members of Excalibur, senior men's service organization, will be tapped.

Intermission entertainment at the dance will be supplied by the Gateway Trio.

The gala weekend will end Sunday afternoon when open houses will be held in all residence halls. Many complexes are expected to hold variety shows, art exhibits, and other entertainment for alumni and parents at this time.

More Language Courses Offered

Chinese and other extremely complicated languages have been brought within the reach of MSU students through modern teaching methods here.

James P. Wang, chairman of the new department of Oriental and African languages and linguistics, says that students studying Far Eastern languages used to be discouraged by old-fashioned unimaginative teaching methods.

"This is not to say that a language like Chinese is not difficult for American students to learn," Wang said. "However, reading and speaking comprehension is improved very quickly in our intensive Chinese course."

The new department, established by a reorganization of the old department of foreign languages, will offer courses in Chinese, Japanese, African languages and general linguistics. This is the first year that Japanese has been offered as a part of the formal curriculum.

A native Japanese woman now on the West Coast has been hired to teach in the new department. This year the department will offer Japanese courses ranging from elementary work to honors sections at the 400 level.

Bengali, which is spoken in Pakistan, is another language which will be offered by the department for the first time at MSU this year.

Several African languages are part of the new department's curriculum. Among them are Bemba, Hausa, Igbo, Swahili, Wes Kos and Yoruba.

The department also offers a graduate program leading to a master's degree in linguistics.

The largest number of students in the department will probably be enrolled in Chinese, which offers an undergraduate major. Offerings begin with elementary courses and progress to readings in modern Chinese literature, a survey of classical Chinese literature, Chinese poetry and conversation and composition.

Last year 36 students started first-year Chinese in the fall but only 15 completed the course. "Chinese requires continuous study," Wang explained. "Also, some students pick the language because it is exotic and do not really have serious intentions of learning to speak it."

Wang believes that non-Western languages are best taught by learning grammar as a natural part of the spoken

language rather than through long hours of form memorization.

"A student learns a sentence first, and then we point out the nature of the sentence structure and its relation to English," Wang believes that Chinese literature have great value for all students, regardless of whether they are studying the language.

He adds that most of the literature coming out of Communist China today is rather monotonous and mainly concerned with glorifying the exploits of peasants and factory workers.

"You might say that China is

(continued on page 2)



ACE IN THE HOLE--A student walking near the Home Management Building and not heeding the caution signs could find himself in a situation similar to this. Work is being done there on the drainage system. Photo by Ken Roberts

MSU's Lautzenheiser

'Inside Man' For Dorms

As with any well-planned operation, an inside man is necessary in building residence halls. At MSU, that man is Carl Lautzenheiser, the University's own interior designer.

Lautzenheiser's duties are mostly confined to designing the public areas of residence halls, although he has some say about designing the interior of residence areas. Most of the de-

signing in this area come from the Department of Residence Halls, under the direction of Lyle Thorburn.

Lautzenheiser said the job of designing the interior of a residence hall begins at about the same time the plans for the building are drawn. He said he works with the architect to check out colors and make necessary revisions.

From the completed plans the actual layout and design of the public areas is planned.

The job of interior designer entails such things as the selections of tiles, wall colors or fabrics, floor coverings, draperies, furniture, lamps and other accessories and furniture coverings.

Lautzenheiser said that it usually takes "a lot of time" to make these selections and be sure they fit the color pattern of the area.

Some of the things which must be considered in planning a public area, he said, are how many people the area must accommodate, insuring that the area will not be cluttered and selecting fabrics and floor coverings which will stand up to the expected wear which they will receive.

One aid is a fabric-testing machine which the University has, Lautzenheiser said. The machine tests the amount of wear a fabric can take.

Another consideration taken in

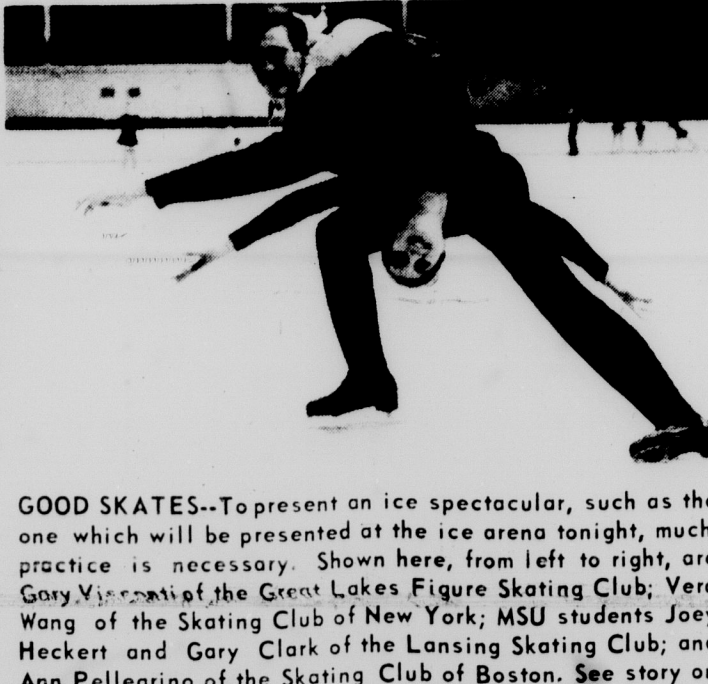
designing the interior of a residence hall, he said, is the colors used on the outside. Care must be taken to avoid clashing colors between the outside and the inside.

Most of the furniture selected is of a contemporary design as opposed to old-fashioned or ultra-modern furnishings. Lautzenheiser said that, in most cases, each dorm will have a slightly different type of furniture to give it a distinctive flavor, but added that with some things, such as tables, it was difficult to vary widely.

Conversion of a men's hall to a women's hall presents relatively few problems in interior design, Lautzenheiser said. Abbott Hall, which will become a men's hall in the fall, could accommodate both sexes as it is now, he said.

When Butterfield Hall was converted to a women's hall, some of the heavier, club-type furniture was replaced with furnishings which had a more feminine appeal, he said.

Lautzenheiser said it is difficult to tell exactly how much time is spent planning each hall because he is actually working on several projects at once. Presently he is working on the new Akers Halls, but problems in other halls also demand much of his attention.



GOOD SKATES--To present an ice spectacular, such as the one which will be presented at the ice arena tonight, much practice is necessary. Shown here, from left to right, are Gary Vignani of the Great Lakes Figure Skating Club; Vera Wang of the Skating Club of New York; MSU students Joey Heckert and Gary Clark of the Lansing Skating Club; and Ann Pellegrino of the Skating Club of Boston. See story on page 8. Photo by Ken Roberts

Cyprus Situation Threatens NATO

The tense situation on Cyprus is fraught not only with the ever-present danger of a violent brushfire war but also with the threat of a further rift in the NATO alliance.

Greek Cypriot President Archbishop Makarios has received a pledge of aid from Russia if Turkey should launch an armed invasion of the Mediterranean island.

An American peace plan which provided for a union of Cyprus and Greece has reportedly been rejected by the Cypriot government. The American plan also called for full rights for the Turkish minority on Cyprus and a NATO military base on the island.

At present, Turkey and Great

Britain are the only nations which have expressed agreement with the proposed peace plan.

Until peace talks begin, the probability that Turkey will invade the island grows each day, with the even more threatening possibility of involvement by Russia and the United States.

In characteristic fashion, the U.S. is trying to make the best of a bad situation. Regardless of what type of settlement is reached, the bitterness between Greece and Turkey, both NATO members, will almost certainly result in a further weakening of the Western alliance which has been considered the defense bastion of the free world since World War II.

Poverty Bill Has Six Major Provisions

By SUSAN J. FILSON
State News Staff Writer

The newly declared million-dollar war on poverty has been called "the most exciting social innovation in modern history" by its supporters but is labeled a "patchwork political candy store" by its opponents.

The poverty bill, which received final House and Senate approval last week, bears a \$947.5 million price tag and the unmistakable stamp of President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Its major provisions are:
1. A "job corps" to provide remedial education and skilled employment training for young men and women in the 16-to-21 age group. Some 40,000 will train under the initial program at special camps. Enrollment is eventually slated to reach 100,000.



DAVID GOTTLIEB
known as VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America).

2. A program to provide part-time jobs for teenagers to prevent them from becoming school dropouts. Approximately 200,000 high school students would be able to work in hospitals, play-

grounds and other non-profit areas.
3. A domestic peace corps to work in poverty-stricken areas in the United States. It will be

time work for needy college students.
5. A backlog of \$340 million to match funds for communities waging local attacks on poverty.
6. A loan program to aid low-income farmers and small businessmen in purchasing better equipment.

Many sociologists and educators view the poverty program as the first measure which provides enough funds on a sufficiently broad scale to wage a successful war on the chronically poor members of America's affluent society.

One of these is David Gottlieb, associate professor of sociology and education, who has been deeply involved in planning for the job corps. Gottlieb, the original moving spirit behind MSU's Student Education Corps, is considering taking a leave-of-absence from the University this year to devote all of his time to the job corps.

"Anyone who says this program is a hodge-podge simply doesn't know anything about it," Gottlieb says. "Persons from various government departments and universities throughout the country have been planning these poverty programs for several months."

Gottlieb was in on the original meeting called by the U.S. Office of Science and Technology last March when plans for the poverty program were launched. He has worked only with the job corps section of the bill.

"The job corps will affect youths in the age group which is in trouble right now," Gottlieb says. "These kids recognize that they're on the fringes of our society, but make no mistake about it—they want in."

Training for job corps staff members is expected to begin by Sept. 1. Since President Johnson wants to get the poverty program underway as soon as possible, the first training centers

will probably be rented summer camps or other facilities already existing.



PRESIDENT JOHNSON

He recently approved 300 participants and staff members in a pilot camp for school dropouts in the Philadelphia area as part of his work as a consultant to the President's Special Task Force on Poverty.

The research necessary to get the job corps underway is by necessity extensive, Gottlieb says.

"We have to develop a curriculum to train teenagers who may not even know how to read or write," he explained.

"These camps offer an unparalleled opportunity for research. We can find out what kind of a curriculum they respond to, what kind of teachers they learn from best."

An analogy is often drawn between plans for the job corps and the New Deal camps of the 1930's, which provided jobs for

young people on conservation projects.

"This analogy really isn't a good one," Gottlieb noted. "The camps of the 1930's put kids to work on special jobs manufactured by the government. The job corps' purpose is to train kids who have very little education for jobs which are already available in society."

Gottlieb noted that there are many skilled job slots available, but there aren't enough workers to fill them.

"What the job corps is going to do is teach these kids to read and write and then train them for the skilled jobs which are waiting to be filled in our society."

Gottlieb says there is a vital need for colleges of education at universities to train teachers to work with the culturally deprived. He notes that most teachers are only trained to work with typical middle-class children.

"Our colleges of education just aren't living up to their responsibilities in this area. We found with the Student Education Corps that many boys who wouldn't dream of becoming elementary school teachers are eager to work with culturally deprived children. If colleges would educate students for this work, I think there would be a great many more men in teacher training."

The job corps camps will enable educators and sociologists to study the causes of school dropouts, Gottlieb said.

"We hope to put this knowledge to work in revamping elementary school curriculums to prevent future dropouts."

An amendment which could hamper the poverty program in some areas allows governors to decide whether or not they want job corps camps in their state. The amendment was attached to the bill in an effort to win Southern support.

Some Southern governors

We're Called 'Generalized' Amidst Cocktails, Poverty

By SUSAN J. FILSON
State News Staff Writer

At a recent cocktail party composed mainly of persons in the 40-to-60 age group, the inevitable topic of "what's wrong with the younger generation" came up.

One woman made the observation that the big difference between her generation and mine is that our direction is "generalized, but has nothing to do with our next-door neighbor."

In other words, we care about problems on a world-wide scale, but not about the misery which might exist in our own neighborhoods.

This kind of observation shows a lack of regard for the facts about what the modern generation of young Americans is accomplishing—on a local and a world-wide scale.

MSU students are voluntarily giving up several hours each week to teach underprivileged children in Lansing-area schools. The Student Education Corps is no grandiose pipe-dream, but a practical means of helping the children in this town who live in a sub-standard environment.

School administrators in the Lansing area are begging for more students to help out in their classrooms. They don't seem to think that "the younger generation" is only good for spinning philosophical cobwebs. Moreover, no "Adult Education Corps" has been formed to aid them.

Lansing-area teenagers have formed an organization to babysit for mothers or large families who are attending adult education classes in the evening. They go into the poorest areas of the city to enable women to take advantage of what may be their only chance to learn.

These students are only 14, 15 and 16—yet they are performing a service to the community which no adult organization ever thought of.

If this is "generalized direction," America needs more of it. Moving to a national scale, let us consider the Peace Corps. The Corps was the brain-child of the late President Kennedy, and it received the jeers and

sneers of much of the populace when it was first established. How could an army of youngsters promote goodwill where professional diplomats have failed?

Well, they did and they are. Numerous foreign governments are now offering to foot part of the bill for the Corps, because its members have brought so many improvements to the poor in their lands. Legislators who opposed the Corps, such as Republican presidential nominee Barry Goldwater, are praising it to the skies.

The Peace Corps is one of the few government projects which has escaped turning into a tangled bureaucracy. It is and will remain a person-to-person program. And who are the Corps members? Youths 18 to 30—members of the "uncaring" generation!

It is also interesting to note that this is really the first generation in which children of average, middle-class families are actively participating in projects to help those who are less fortunate. Time used to be when anyone who was a "do-gooder" was also some kind of a "kook" who didn't fit into his own social group.

David Gottlieb, founder of the Student Education Corps, notes that many of the men who are working in SEC are fraternity members. Where are the racoon coats and flasks of the 1920's?

I would also submit that it is impossible for a person to wipe out problems in his own area if he does not possess a generalized concern for all human misery.

In speaking of President Johnson's poverty program, one man at the cocktail party admitted it would probably help some of the poor, but felt that it could never reach everyone.

"I hate to say it," he said, "but maybe by the law of survival, some of these people should stay poor."

This is an attitude which much of today's generation would never express or accept. It is true that "war on poverty" will by no means reach everyone. Not every poor person wants to be helped. But those who do want the help should have it.

I am not willing to consign one single person to poverty and misery if he can be helped. Out of my very personal pocket, I am willing to spend tax dollars for this purpose. Some of the money will be misspent, to be sure—but that is no reason to abandon the whole concept that an individual should not be born with two strikes against him. "Generalized direction?" Yes—thank God.

Union Awaits Settlement Of Dispute

No ruling has been received on the jurisdiction dispute which led to the latest work stoppage in construction on the campus.

The stoppage was a brief one at Dormitory No. 5 Wednesday morning with the pickets being removed after only a few hours.

Picketing were members of the Hodcarriers, Building and Common Laborers Union Local 998 and Local 388 of the United Assn. of Plumbers and Pipe-fitters.

They went back to work when the jurisdiction dispute involving some excavating and backfill work was submitted to the national joint board for settlement of jurisdiction disputes in the building and construction industry.

Language

(continued from page 1)
going through the same period of literary stagnation which characterized the Stalin era in Soviet Russia."

However, Wang notes that the Communist China is the first Chinese government to translate classics into other languages.

"The English translation are excellent," he said. "But in their classical works for their own people, they attempt to connect the writings of classical Chinese philosophers with Communist political philosophy."

Mao Tse-Tung, leader of Communist China, is a poet himself. His works have been widely praised for their lyric beauty by Chinese scholars in the West as well as the non-Western world.

Coed Dorms

(continued from page 1)
Halls, only 8 per cent of the men disagreed, McDonel, Owen, Phillips and VanHoesen Halls were grouped into a complex for women, and 27 per cent disagreement was found, although 51 per cent were in strong agreement with the statement.

In Brody, 18 per cent of the men and 20 per cent of the women disagreed.

Donald Adams, director of Residence Hall Programs, admitted that there are several other things which must be taken into consideration in evaluating the success of the coeducational residence hall system, but added that the system seemed to be serving the educational purpose for which it was designed and, at the same time, is popular with the students.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

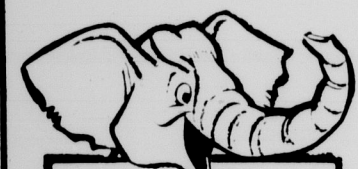


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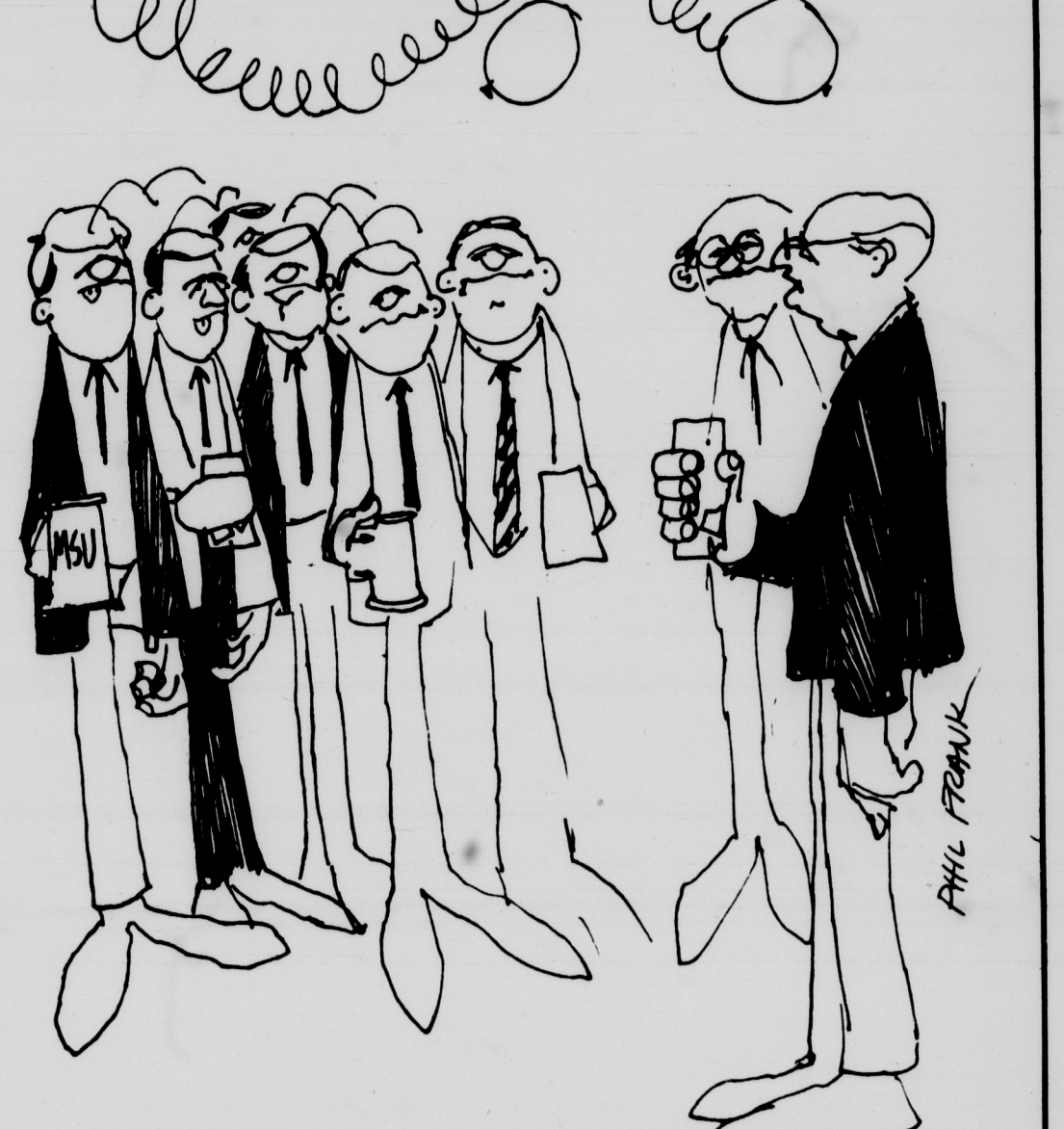
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Campus NAACP Hear Dems' Stand

Michigan's delegation to the Democratic National Convention in Atlantic City is going to work for the seating of delegates from the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party.

Freedom Party officials call a resolution of Michigan Democrats "the strongest support from any state so far committed to the seating of this delegation," said Ingham County party chairman Richard Cook. It was stated that at present Michigan and the District of Columbia are the two main areas of support for the Freedom Party.

Cook, along with three other local Democrats, spoke last week before the campus chapter of the NAACP. He said that the Mississippi issue is the "most important reason for my going to the convention."

The county chairman expected the seating question to be a major factor at the convention, where it will have to first go before the credentials committee. The support of 10 states will be needed to at least bring out a minority report.

Addressing the civil rights

group specifically, the Democrats' county treasurer, Bernard Kline, said that "the best way to bring about the aims of the NAACP is to work for the Democratic Party."

The Democratic candidate for governor, Neil Staebler, was supported by Thomas Walsh, who cited his long and important contributing role in the state party. Staebler, he said, was in the forefront of the group that first brought G. Mennen Williams to power as governor in 1948.

Representing the State Central Committee, Howard Jones claimed that money was a major problem faced by the Democrats. The party was at present still \$100,000 in debt from the 1962 election. As a result the Democrats have no full time field staff, while the Republicans operate with a staff of nine.

Now that the one-man, one-vote policy has been put into effect on a state level, Jones foresaw a good chance of the Democrats winning control of the state legislature. He said the new voting policy was "one of the most tremendous changes that have taken place in this country. We are moving closer to democracy."



FIRST CUP--Celebrating the opening of the new Crossroads Cafeteria in the Center for International Programs are Joanna Woodin, food supervisor, and John J. Kennedy, manager. The cafeteria opened for the first time at 7:30 Monday morning. Photo by George Junne

Hawley Named Staff Head At University Of Nigeria

William H. Hawley, professor of education at MSU, has been named chief of party of the MSU staff at the University of Nigeria in Nsukka.

The appointment was announced by George H. Axinn, coordinator of Michigan State's Nigeria Program.

Hawley has been deputy chief under George M. Johnson, vice-chancellor of the Nigerian university, who recently returned to the MSU campus.

Glen L. Taggart, dean of International Programs at Michigan State, succeeds Johnson as vice-chancellor for the next academic year. Dean Taggart will leave for the African Institute August 22.

Michigan State University has been closely associated with the University of Nigeria since 1960 when that country established its new institution of higher learning with advisory assistance from MSU and the University of London.

the Economic Development Institute; and George E. Fritz, as adviser in continuing education.

development; and Kenyon T. Payne, professor and chairman of crop science, as head of the faculty of agriculture.

Prof Will To Speak At Italian Meeting

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

He will speak at a session on "Dynamics of Rarefied Gases," presented by the International Mathematical Summer Center.

More CIC Program Use Indicated

In its first year of operation, the "traveling scholar" plan of the Committee on Institutional Cooperation (CIC) enabled graduate students in more than 20 disciplines to cross institutional lines for short-term work.

"The plan has attracted nationwide attention," said Stanley F. Salwak of Purdue University, director of the CIC. "Applications for the fall and spring terms indicate that the program will be used even more in the coming year."

Michigan State University is one of the 11 universities participating in the pioneering program. Others are the University of Chicago, University of Illinois, Indiana University, State University of Iowa, University of Michigan, University of Minnesota, Northwestern University, Ohio State University, Purdue University and the University of Wisconsin.

The program permits students of member universities to take advantage of special course offerings, research opportunities, unique laboratories and library collections at the other member universities.

Some of the areas of participation were political science, anthropology, veterinary medicine, physics and mechanical engineering.

"One of the major objectives of the exchange program," said Salwak, "and of all CIC efforts, is to avoid costly duplication of facilities and expenditures wherever possible."

Fertilizer Boosts Metal Research

MSU has received \$3,500 from International Minerals & Chemical Corporation in support of research studies on crop needs for magnesium. The studies cover soil testing methods for magnesium and the mechanism for magnesium release from the soil.

Eugene C. Doll of the Department of Soil Science will direct the research.

IMC is the nation's largest producer of fertilizers. Its sponsored research program has provided more than \$1 million for agricultural studies at various schools in the United States and Canada.

Harrison Quonsets Move, Buyers Will Have Chance

Anyone want a quonset hut? Those who do will have a chance to buy the structures. Six of the quonsets, located along Harrison Road, are being moved to the site of the new power plant building, where they will serve as construction shacks. It will be up to the contractor to dispose of them after that, Harold L. Dahke, director of space utilization, said.

Usually, however, when a quonset is removed, it is put up for bid, he said.

Plans call for the rest of the huts to be removed in the future, but Dahke estimated that it would be at least a year before all of them would be gone.

The quonsets, which are being removed to reduce maintenance costs and lessen the load on the steam line, were built in 1946 to house veterans of World War II. They were scheduled to be taken down five years later, but, when students were moved into newly

constructed dormitories, they were converted to their present uses.

There are three main users of the quonsets, Dahke said. These are WMSB television, Air Force ROTC and the department of public safety.

A couple of the structures are being used by graduate assistants from the department of sociology, he said, and chemistry classes are being held in 12 or 13 others. The chemistry quonsets will be removed when the new chemistry building opens.

The rest of the huts are primarily used for storage, he said. Dahke said the quonsets will be removed as soon as new facilities are provided for the programs now occupying them.

At present there are no specific plans for the land which will be made available by the removal of the quonsets, but Dahke speculated that it might be used as a site for future building.

NSA Meet Draws Four From MSU

Four MSU students left Saturday to attend the annual meeting of the National Student Association on the campus of the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis. The conference will last eight days.

Howard Wilchins, Paterson, N. J., junior, said that general policies and planning would be the essential business considered. Wilchins is speaker pro tem of Student Congress and will especially consider the problems of student government.

In addition to Wilchins, others going are Diane Ruppe, Grosse Pointe junior and NSA campus coordinator; Margaret Phillips, Coopersville junior and campus director of NSA international affairs; and Gregory Owen, Glenview, Ill. junior and in charge of national affairs for the NSA at the University.

MSU Prof Visits Soybean Meeting

Professor K. T. Payne, Michigan State University, was to attend the American Soybean Association convention in Kansas City, Mo., Monday and Tuesday.

The 44th annual convention of the American Soybean Association, the growers' organization, will be held at Hotel Muehlebach in Kansas City. A joint banquet will be held with the National Soybean Processors Association Monday.

Soybeans, now in fourth place in value among U. S. farm crops, have been the nation's fastest growing industry in recent years, and led all other agricultural commodities in value of their exports last year. Soybean growers planted 31.7 million acres, a new record, this spring.

Experts Back To American Cattle, Swine

Edward C. Miller and Hugh E. Henderson, well-known livestock specialists, will return to duty with the Michigan Cooperative Extension Service staff in August.

Both have been in foreign service with Michigan State University programs. Miller, a swine authority, has been livestock advisor with the MSU program in Taiwan for three years. Henderson, a beef cattle specialist, has been animal science advisor for two years for the MSU program at the University of Nigeria.

Miller will take over the work carried on by Robert Hines, who will return to his graduate studies and part-time teaching in the MSU animal husbandry department. Henderson will succeed Bob Deans, who replaced him in Nigeria.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Eng. letters
4. Baby's god
7. Egypt
11. Network
14. Catkin
15. Calamitous
16. Bay
17. River
18. Bolivian
19. Redline
20. Drome
21. Ardor
22. Type
23. Drinkable
25. Spied
26. Bone

DOWN

1. Tillable
28. Discernment
30. Not at home
31. Swiss canton
32. Palm leaf
33. Branch
34. Assyrian sky god
35. Bargeman
37. Girl's name
38. Actor
40. Throw
41. Timber
42. Vicia
43. Measure
44. Vicia

MAIZE PEAR

BIDDER REGAL
AMCEBA ORATE
SON USED MIA
ISIS ELUSION
CASTE ICA
ELA TYPES
GERMANE SCAP
AGE TIRE USA
IRENE IRONER
NEVER CIRCLE
TEES ANTES

2. Stab
3. Cubic meter
4. Behave
5. G's letter
6. Fluid
7. Igorot's neighbor
8. Scale on a leaf
9. Girl's name
10. Elbow
11. Cattlefish
12. Fluid
13. Craft
14. Woman novelist
15. Swine
16. Olden time poet
17. Trading exchange
18. Wager
19. Abrupt declivities
20. Skilled speaker
21. Hindu guitars
22. Book of the Bible
23. Cottonwood
24. Consolidate
25. Air comb.
26. form
27. Literary bits
28. S. Amer. Indian group
29. Some
30. Forward

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Jacobson's SHOE SALON



PAKISTANI HOOTENANNY..These Pakistani students had cause to celebrate last weekend. The occasion was the commemoration of Pakistan's independence day. Photo by Ken Roberts

Peninsula's Tourist Industry Stirred By MSU Assistance

Inhabitants of Michigan's Upper Peninsula are responding to a campaign to rebuild the UP's sagging tourist industry.

A two-year drive has transformed tourist contact people into better informed hosts. Moreover, the general population has a much better understanding of the economic impact and development opportunities of tourism.

Details of the progress and expansion of the tourist industry are contained in the July-August issue of the Michigan Economic Record, a publication of MSU's Bureau of Business and Economic Research.

The article was written by

Clare A. Gunn, tourism and recreational specialist in the School of Hotel, Restaurant, and Institutional Management.

"In 1952," Gunn noted, "Milwaukee was the only major city within a day's drive to the south of the Upper Peninsula. Now Toledo, Detroit, Chicago, and even the suburbs of Minneapolis, lie within a comparable circumference."

The UP is planning and working to attract more of the millions who can reach the area in this convenient time period.

"Heavy emphasis will be placed upon the establishment of more attractions—things for more people to do, such as scenic vistas, historic sites, restorations, 'firsts', wildlife, geological areas, parks, pageants, and other events," Gunn said. "Also included," he added,

"will be the identification of sub-regional vacationlands. Emphasis is also being placed on summer homes or homes for retirees, hunting camps, and other second homes."

The Upper Peninsula Committee on Area Problems (UPCAP) signed a contract last March with MSU's Cooperative Extension Service to carry out "Tourism-Recreation Expansion Project," a study-action program.

The project will cost \$135,000, including a \$50,000 grant from the Area Redevelopment Administration.

MSU Librarian Working At Fair

A librarian in the acquisitions department of the University's library, Mrs. Edythe F. Wolf, is working with the UNIVAC 490 Real-Time System in the American Library Association's exhibit at the U.S. pavilion at the New York World's Fair.

Mrs. Wolf is busy demonstrating what may be the reference library of the future, where librarians anywhere in the country will be able to contact regional information centers for instantaneous reference information from a UNIVAC 490 system.



LIVING DOLLS--Although these children may look like something out of the collection of dolls from foreign lands, they are really little girls, who participated in the Indian independence day celebration last weekend.

Photo by Ken Roberts

Melby Addresses Celebrating Indians

The seventeenth anniversary of Indian independence was celebrated Saturday by the India Club with a dinner and entertainment.

Guest speaker at the affair, Ernest O. Melby, distinguished professor of education, said that he disliked the term "foreign" because it implied too great a difference between people. He stressed that people must look at the world and its peoples as a whole. Said Melby, we are all humans and must each recognize the equivalent uniqueness of all

others; there never has, nor never will be, another like each one of us.

Realizing this and trying to keep conscious of it is the best way to allow for the achievement of each individual's potential creativity, he continued.

Classical Indian dances and singing rounded out the evening. Themes centered on harvest on the farm, the River Ganges and its land and devout faith in the Almighty.

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The Jeffersons
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National Champion Skaters
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FIRST LANSING SHOWING.

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KEENAN WYNN
SEE THE BEACH PARTY GANG GO DE-GSTRIP
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HURRY... LAST 2 DAYS
FEATURE AT 1:00 - 3:10
5:18 - 7:25 - 9:30 P.M.

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Here comes Flipper, the fearless...
FABIAN · SHELLEY FABARES · THE HUNTER · BARBARA EDEN
PETER BROWN · ANTHONY FRAYES · SUSAN HART · JAMES MITCHELL
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CREST DRIVE-IN EAST LANSING
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- Extra-Lean, Pre-Diced, Boneless Beef **Ground Chuck** lb. **59^c**
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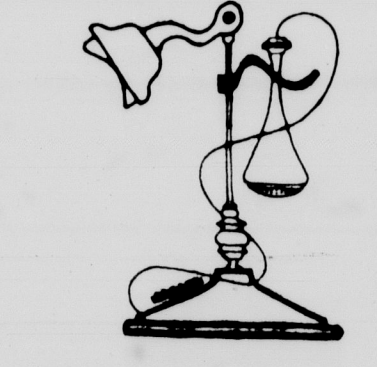
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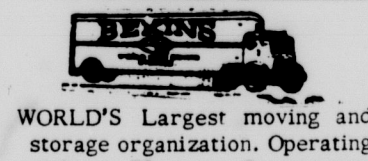
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 ITEMS- STOVE, electric. New burners. \$35. Ironite ironer, \$75. Bolex movie camera, \$150. Phone 332-5896. 16
 BRAND NEW drums for sale. Can be seen at 909 E. Jolly, Apartment 16, Lansing. 17
 CONSORTONE PROFESSIONAL tape recorder. Four 10" reels. Perfect condition. Phone Holt, 694-0773. 19
Mobile Homes
 NEW MOON trailer, 1962. Like new. 55' x 10'. Three bedrooms, 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
 32' x 8' trailer. One bedroom. Carpeted. Air conditioned. Lot 210, Trailer Haven. Call 332-4421. 19
 MOBILE HOME 41 foot, real clean. Screened patio, storage cabana. Large lot, fence. \$2400. Lot 55, Capitol Trailer Court. IV 9-3416. 18
 PACEMAKER 1959. 10' x 50' mobile home. Two bedrooms. Rear kitchen. Near campus. Phone 332-1446. 18
 COMFORTABLE ECONOMIC living. New Moon trailer. 47' x 8'. Two-bedroom, carpeted. Youngstown kitchen. Full length awning. Ideal for two people; couple with child. Excellent condition. Priced to sell. Leaving state. 337-0731. 18
Lost & Found
 LOST: KAPPA Kappa Gamma Sorority pin. Reward. If found, please call Nan at 355-6340. 17
 LOST. GOLD Omega wrist watch. Self-winding, shock proof with black band. If found please call Gil at 353-1650. After 5 pm, 332-0508. Reward offered. 19
 LOST: FEMALE BEAGLE. Black, brown and white. Lost vicinity of College and Willowgoby Roads. Phone OX 4-2091. 19
Personal
 ARE YOU PAYING more than you need to for auto insurance? Call or see your State Farm agent and compare prices. Ask for GEORGE TOBIN, IV, 5-7267, in Frandor. C16
 DEDICATED PEOPLE serving liability overseas may arrange reliable world-wide insurance coverage for auto, personal belongings and trip accident through BUBOLZ INSURANCE. 220 Albert. 332-8671. C16
 WILL THE person who called Thursday or Friday morning, please call back? OX 9-2729. 16
PEANUTS
 "THIS IS OUR LAST GAME OF THE SEASON CHARLIE BROWN. LET'S WIN IT!"
 "OKAY, GET OUT THERE AND PLAY YOUR BEST..."
 "YOU ALWAYS HAVE TO SAY SOMETHING SARCASTIC, DON'T YOU?"

Peanuts Personal
 CAROLYN; JUNKIES take dope; Mayors take graft; I took you out, and I got the shaft. Signed Poor but Happy. 16
 To the S.P.C.A.'ers: You are hereby invited to my opening please be prompt. Show starts at 9:00 A.M. Refreshments will be furnished in the recovery room after the show. 16
 Dear Wizard of Oz; If you pull it off, GREAT. If you blow it, you're a boob. The Mad Bomber.
Real Estate
 BEAUTIFUL, LARGE wooded lot near MSU, schools, shopping. 90' x 130'. All utilities in. ED 7-2345. 17
 NORTHEAST. Four bedrooms. Oil heat. Garage. Very reasonable. Immediate possession. Near schools and shopping. Phone IV 9-9750. 16
 EAST LANSING. Gray shingle, three-bedroom house. Large living room and master bedroom. Formal dining room. New kitchen with eating space, dishwasher, disposal. Two bathrooms, half basement. Shady, fenced back yard. Garage. Landscaped. Dead-end street. Call 337-7880 for appointment. 19
 LUCRATIVE 3-APARTMENT income property. Close to two schools. North side. \$15,000 on terms. By owner. 485-6171. 17
 EAST LANSING. Colonial two bedrooms, bath, formal dining room and spacious rooms. Two-car garage, gas heat, basement. Beautiful pines and yard. By owners. 640 Wildwood. Phone 332-1431. 16
 NEAR MSU. Three bedroom brick Cape Cod. Fireplace. Large lot. Owner must sell now. Phone TU 2-5115. 16
 EAST LANSING. Three bedroom brick ranch. Close to Marble School. \$16,500. By owner. Call IV 5-5391. 19
 EAST LANSING. Three bedroom ranch, near MSU. Beautifully decorated and carpeted. Two full baths, family room, fireplace. Built-in dishwasher, range. Double attached garage. One year old. 80' x 134' lot. Near schools. Leaving state. Must sell immediately. 2704 Linden. 332-0727. 18
 FOREST HILLS, 4382 Elmwood Dr. Owner being transferred. Four-bedroom ranch. Two complete baths. Two-car garage. Carpeting, drapes. Quick possession. Terms. ED 7-1032. 18
 THE BEST BUY IN HOUSING! Faculty leaving State and selling seven year old home at great sacrifice. Four bedrooms, 1 1/2 tiled baths. Large living room, large dining room. Modern kitchen. Utility room. Carpet. Children's room in basement. Lovely patio. Professional landscaping. Located in a pleasant neighborhood at 1276 Bayshore Drive, Hasletts. 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
 NORTHWEST FOUR bedroom brick ranch, recreation room. Priced below FHA at \$15,000. Owner. Phone 484-6864. 18
 EAST LANSING. Two bedroom home. Basement, garage. Good yard. \$12,500. Phone 337-2753. 17
 NEAR EAST LANSING six room house. Fireplace, two baths, fenced yard. Phone 339-8658. 16
 GROSBECK. BEST house buy around on 4-bedroom bi-level with fireplace, carpeting, patio and landscaped. By owner. 489-1834. 16
 EVERETT HIGH, Fenton Ave. West of Cedar. Five modern homes. Gas heat. Brick and aluminum siding. Large lots, cement drives. Garages. Also private lake on 10 acres. Close in. Owner will finance. TU 2-5666. 16
 BARGAIN - WEST SUBURBAN. Three bedroom home, three room apartment. Two bedroom next door. Cash. Excellent shape. IV 4-6707. 16
 OWNER-CUSTOM three bedroom deluxe ranch in Pinecrest area. Less than one year old. Dining room, 1 1/2 baths, built-ins, dishwasher, fireplace, carpeted. Double attached garage and block to school. 337-2226. 16
 OKEMOS. WHY pay rent? Low down payment. Beautiful tri-level. Three bedrooms, two baths. Family room. Lovely neighborhood. Five minutes from campus. Vacant. ED 2-6680. 17
 MASON. LARGE five bedrooms. Close to grade and high schools. Large carpeted living room. 1 1/2 baths, steam heat. Call for appointment OR 7-8793. 18
 FRANDORA HILLS- Transferred owner is offering his 4-bedroom home in East Lansing School District. Just a few features are: Carpeting, drapes, built-in Hotpoint appliances. Fieldstone fireplace in family room. Balcony off dining room, plus two complete baths. 1037 Shelter Lane. ED 2-8516. 16

Real Estate
 NORTHEAST SMALL modern house, basement, furnace. \$5500. Will take lot as down payment. Call ED 2-8730. 16
Service
 FREE ESTIMATES on all your painting and decorating problems. JIM MELTON 484-2613 19

 WORLD'S Largest moving and storage organization. Operating rights in 50 states. Contact your college representative, Jim Barrett, IV 5-2241. C19
 CHILD CARE. Near University in licensed home. Pre-school or infant. Excellent references. Phone ED 2-4307. 18
 DIAPER SERVICE, same diapers returned either yours or ours. With our service, you may include two pounds of baby clothes that do not fade. Diaper pail furnished.
 AMERICAN DIAPER SERVICE 914 E. Gier Street IV 2-0864 C
 THESIS PRINTED Rapid Service Deere-John, Yerox Copies
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 NO RAISE IN PRICES AT WENDROW'S ECON-O-WASH. 32 Speed Clean washers- 20¢; ten minutes drying time- 10¢. 3006 Vine St., 1/2 block west of Frandor. C16
 TV RENTALS for students. Economical rates by the term and month. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS. 484-9263. 16
 IRONINGS WANTED. You will be pleased with my work. Please call ED 2-4977. 17
 DIAPER SERVICE, three types of diapers to choose from. Bulk wash for cleaner, whiter diapers, fluff dried and folded. Use yours or rent ours. Containers furnished. No deposit. 25 years experience. BY-LODIAPER SERVICE. 1010 E. Michigan. IV 2-0421. C
 "I'LL BUY anything of value." WILCOX SECOND - HAND STORE. 509 E. Michigan. IV 5-4391. C
 PAR-MOR GOLF COURSE and DRIVING RANGE. Regulation 9 hole and Par-3 Course. Illuminated Driving Range. Club rentals. ART PRIOR- Owner and Pro. Corner of Park Lake Road and East M-78. East Lansing. ED 2-3432. 19
 AUCTION EVERY Saturday at 1 pm. Automobiles, antiques, furniture, appliances, arts, etc. Buy and sell. CAPITAL CITY AUCTION. 621 Hazel. Call 482-1476. C
 STUDENT TV Rentals. New 19" portable, \$9 per month. 21" table models, \$8 per month. 17" table models, \$7 per month. All sets guaranteed. No service or delivery charges. Call NEJAC TV RENTALS. IV 2-0624. C
 NEED TWO or three bedroom house, partly furnished. Utilities included in rent. \$80. Mother, four boys. Phone TU 2-4214. 16
 GARAGE RUMMAGE sale Thursday morning 9:00 - 2:00. 222 W. Howe. Phone IV 9-3185. 18
 CINDERELLA SERVICE general or thorough cleaning. Want small offices to clean in p.m. TU 2-4581, IV 7-5713. 19
 CHILD CARE. Excellent care for your pre-schooler, in my licensed home. References. ED 2-1129. 18
 TREE SERVICE. Removals our specialty. Also trimming and stump removal. Insured. Reasonable. Free estimates. Gable Tree Service. 484-5780. 19
 WPY PAY high prices for PAINTING? 27 years experience. Free estimates. Phone 484-4786. 16
 FURNITURE FINISHING and repair. Experienced Craftsman. Phone IV 4-3815. 19
Typing Service
 JOB RESUMES 100 copies, \$4. ALDINGER DIRECT MAIL Advertising. 533 N. Clippert. IV 5-2213. C
 EXPERT TYPIST with electric pica. Call Marilyn Vaughn, MSU grad. 339-8751. 19
 BEV TALLMAN. Your term papers, reports, theses and dissertations typed in my home. IBM Electric. Call 372-3849. C
 TYPING. TERM papers, theses, stencils, etc. Experienced. 332-6855. 19
 ANN BROWN typist and multi-lith offset printing (black and white and color). General typing, term papers, theses, dissertations. ED 2-8384. C
 EDIE STARR, TYPIST. Theses, dissertations, term papers, general typing. Experienced. IBM Electric. OR 7-8232. C

Studies 1980 Rural Potential
Prof Keeping Down To Earth

While many of us are "up-in-the-air" over the possibilities of space travel by 1980, a team of Michigan State University scientists is taking a more "down-to-earth" view of the future. Under the title of "Project 80," staff members of MSU's College of Agriculture have just completed the first phase of a two-year study of Michigan's rural potential by 1980. The project is directed by John Ferris, MSU agricultural economist. He says the forecasts, while not necessarily a sign of the inevitable, can serve to identify areas of opportunity as well as impending problems. Their findings can also assist the Michigan rural economy in taking advantage of its strong points while, at the same time, providing an early warning device for identifying and correcting agricultural problems before it's too late. Just what will farming be like in Michigan in 1980? In a nutshell, the progress report says there will be fewer farmers, bigger farms, consumers spending more for food (though proportionately less of their income), higher farm prices that will increase in line with farm costs and a continuation of some form of government support programs. The MSU scientists estimate that by 1980, the rural farm population in Michigan could decline to 306,000 as compared with 441,000 in 1960. Farm cropland harvested is expected to decline from 7.2 million acres to 6.8 million, but the average size of Michigan farms is expected to increase as farm numbers decline. Consumers will increase their per capita income by \$900, but only about \$100 of this will be spent for more food. Much of the increase will go for processing and other marketing services which will mean a greater variety of high-quality, convenience products. Because of rising population, total domestic consumption will increase for nearly all farm products in the next 16 years. But this will not be an "across-the-board" increase as consumption of some products will increase more than others. Per capita consumption of beef, chicken, turkey, cheese and ice cream will increase. Also expected to rise will be the consumption of fresh salad vegetables and a number of processed vegetables. Consumers will also eat a higher proportion of processed fruits, notably apples, peaches, blueberries, apricots, sweet cherries, pears, strawberries and grapes. Meanwhile, prices received by farmers are expected to increase about as much as prices paid. This would represent a slowing down of the present trend in which prices received by farmers have been declining relative to prices paid. Some form of price support program will continue, but the level will probably not exceed 70 per cent of parity. Federal regulations on wages and working conditions for hired farm workers is also expected to increase by 1980. The use of farmer-owned cooperative credit mechanisms and privately-owned commercial credit organizations will continue to grow in relation to the federal credit programs. The MSU authorities point out that an important part of "Project 80" is to stimulate thinking about the future. A number of individuals representing the many facets of Michigan's rural economy will be asked to participate in the development of a final report due for completion early in 1966. Many more will be involved in discussing the implications of the report for state and local areas.

Poverty
 (continued from page 2)
 might conceivably block the training camps because they would train both Negroes and whites. However, Gottlieb noted that a governor can keep a cap out of his state, but he can't prevent a Negro from going to a camp in another state. Nevertheless, a determined segregationist governor could make it difficult for federal personnel to recruit Negroes for the job corps. The \$94.5 million appropriation is for one year. Administration officials have indicated that they will ask for additional funds each year. Colleges will be affected by the section of the poverty bill which promises to provide part-time work for needy students. It is still uncertain how the program will operate, but it is probable that the government will provide universities with funds to pay students for part-time work. A possibility is that students would be put to work on government research projects. In the 1930's, a program called the National Youth Administration served a similar function.

Methodist Pastors To Hear Hance
 Prof. Kenneth G. Hance of the Michigan State University speech department will participate as a guest faculty member in the annual Michigan Methodist Pastors' School Aug. 31-Sept. 4 at Albion College.

Southeastern Michigan Post In Extension Work To Giddis
 W. James Giddis, former school administrator and public school teacher, is the new Michigan State University regional director of continuing education for Southeastern Michigan. His appointment was effective August 1. Giddis will head MSU's Regional Center on the Oakland University campus at Rochester. He will be responsible for the overall coordination and administration of MSU general extension activities in the southeastern part of the state. He replaces Dr. Fred J. Brieve, who left to take a position with the U.S. Department of State in Washington, D.C. "Giddis brings many outstanding qualifications to this job, including an excellent background in educational administration," reports Melvin C. Buschman, head of MSU's University Extension program. "With his background, we feel he can effectively interpret the educational needs of the people of Southeastern Michigan, and help meet these needs through effective utilization of University resources," he adds. Giddis joined the MSU staff in 1962 as an assistant instructor in the College of Education.

River Problems
 (continued from page 1)
 as other related problems, have been rebuffed and postponed. Guyer said that one of the biggest problems he encountered in attempting to get to the bottom of the fish kill was the unwillingness on the part of persons concerned to admit possible polluting factors and to give accurate information about such things as drainage and use of poisonous materials. Peter I. Tack, professor and chairman of fisheries and wildlife and professor of zoology, said that while he had been working with the Red Cedar, more than 20 years, it has declined very rapidly in the quality and purity of the water. Tack said that state officials decided in 1934 that the Red Cedar was no longer a stream capable of supporting trout, which are "very demanding," and that since that time other varieties have become increasingly rare in the stream. Trout in the river are rare and generally of poor quality. Small-mouth bass are rarely seen, he said, and largemouth bass and other varieties are becoming rare. "This river has deteriorated very rapidly in the last five or six years," Tack said, pointing out that game fish are found only occasionally in the lower part of the river where MSU is located. The quantity and quality of the fish population in a stream, Tack said, is an indicator of the condition of the river, and not a criterion for judging in itself. He said the flow of the river has decreased from its former average of more than 30 cubic feet per second to less than 10 cubic feet per second. This is significant, he said, because the minimum flow of a river is what determines the fish population. A low flow at any point in the year will cut the fish population down to the low point's ability to support life, regardless of how high the flow may go at other times. Tack said that the people who are willing to accept the decline of the river due to lower flow, increased amounts of dirt and pollution, decline in fish population and loss of esthetic qualities should ask themselves where the line should be drawn. We need, Tack said, "increased sensitivity" in the definition of a polluted stream. More factors than the clear and visible poisoning of a determinate number of fish, the criterion for the state's definition of pollution, should be considered in the identification of a declining stream, Tack said. "Regardless of what anyone says about the river not being polluted," he said, "we've got some very nagging questions." Such questions as why fish are killed and leaving the river, what will happen to the esthetics of the river, and how much potential danger the river presents to health should be answered, Tack said, and should be answered very soon.

Service
Typing Service
 TYPING. THESE, term papers, etc. Fast, efficient service. Kay Ralston, 372-1391. C
 TYPING IN my home. Shirley Decker, 2654 Melville, East Lansing. 332-0721. C
 TERM PAPERS, theses, experienced. IBM Electric, Mariame Harrington, 372-3280. C
Transportation
 RIDE WANTED to New York City September 2 or after. Call 332-0203 from 6 pm. to midnight. 19
 WANTED TWO riders, round trip, San Francisco for Fall vacation. 337-1048. 17
 RIDERS to N.Y. City, Aug. 15; returning Aug. 17. Riders to MEXICO CITY or en route. September 4. 355-6063. 16
Wanted
 PRETTY DISHES, old jewelry, furniture and what-have-you. Phone IV 5-0608, 1031 S. Grand. 17
 "I'LL BUY anything of value." WILCOX SECOND - HAND STORE. 509 E. Michigan. IV 5-4391. C
 COLLEGE GRADUATE wishes small house in country. Phone 372-3380 between 5 and 7 pm. 18
 WANTED THIRD girl to share two-bedroom duplex Fall term. Call 337-9379. 18
 HOME, LARGE four-bedroom. Prefer East Lansing area. Lease with option to purchase. References. 487-3749, 9-5. 18
 WANT TO RENT garage. Vicinity of 500 block of Grove. Call ED 2-1792 or ED 7-0830. 18
 GIRL OVER 21 to share two-bedroom apartment. \$45 monthly. Call 355-1929. 18
 WANTED, HUNGRY people to try our delicious FRESH baked goods. We also SPECIALIZE in beautifully decorated cakes for all occasions. KWAST BAKERIES, Brookfield Plaza at Hagadorn and Grand River. 19
 GIRL OVER 21 to share apartment for two. Call ED 2-6375 between 3 and 5 pm. 18
 TWO GIRLS to share apartment starting Fall term. Call P.K. at 355-6253. 18
 WANTED To sublet apartment or house for period between Summer and Fall term. Call 484-6726. 18
 MARRIED COUPLE wishes to sub-let apartment for Fall term only. Call 355-5243, or 113 N. Francis. 17



DEERE JOHN--With the opening of fall term only about a month away, work on Parking Lot Y, where commuters will park their vehicles, continues even on Saturdays. The driver, with his straw hat, looks like he's ready for a heavy date right after work. Photo by Larry Fritzlau

Our Hats Are Off To The Counseling Clinic Students

Buy Your Used Books For Fall Term Now

Student Book Store

Sanders CANDY

of Detroit... MAILED ANYWHERE

Card Shop
 Across from the Home Economics Bldg.
Card Shop Annex
 Spartan Center

46,582 Flock To See Lions Tie Colts In Exhibition



THE LION ROARS -- And so do the fans as Detroit Lion linebacker Wayne Walker, who doubles as a place-kicking specialist, adds a point-after-touchdown to the Lion

score. Action came in Friday night's pre-season game with the Baltimore Colts.

Photo by Larry Fritzlun

By RICHARD SCHWARTZ
State News Sports Editor

DETROIT--Even in Tiger Stadium, the Lion is king of the jungle.

So Friday's record turnout of 46,582 here for a mere football exhibition scrap between the Detroit Lions and the Baltimore Colts would seem to indicate.

No free bats, footballs, kisses or what have you were needed to pack the same seats that it took over 25,000 Louisville Sluggers to fill for a recent baseball outing.

Were Tony the Tiger around, he might have wanted to bury himself under a bushel of frosted flakes.

Indeed, no sooner had the Lions stalled off a final Baltimore assault for a 28-28 dead-

lock than the stadium grounds crew, whose pay checks bear the Tiger insignia, raced to remove Lion claw marks.

Only to be matched by the wild zealots that throng to the field after any championship game, three grounds-men dismantled all four goal posts in rapid precision.

With the intricacy of a green thumb watering camellias and the ferocity of a fire-fighter, squadrons of four dotted the Stadium field hosing down every particle of lime except for the baseball foul lines.

But even without the goal line or 10-yard stripe, fans exiting had little trouble remembering where a disputed pass interference call, spotted on the Lion 5, gave the Colts a first down and goal situa-

tion in the final two minutes of play.

With third down and nine on the Lions 17, Baltimore rookie quarterback Gary Cuozzo fired a pass to end John Mackey. Although falling incomplete, officials tagged Detroit defensive back Gary Lowe, a former State gridman who played on the last Spartan Rose Bowl team, for holding.

If you think lions can roar, you should hear Lions fans, embittered at seeing a three touchdown Detroit rally in the final period go amiss.

Down 21-7 at halftime, a tart Milt Plum had taken the reins at quarterback for the Lions. With 45 seconds of the fourth quarter elapsed, Plum passed his way to the Colt six-yard

line where Tommy Watkins ran over for the score.

Pausing only long enough to see an 83-yard Baltimore advance fizzle, Plum took to the air again, hitting Terry Barr and Gail Cogdill for 29- and 12-yard touchdown passes inside of a minute.

A midfield interception by Lion defensive back Dick "Night Train" Lane of a Cuozzo pass to Willie Richardson set up the final Detroit scoring thrust.

Baltimore, behind veteran quarterback Johnny Unitas who hit 10 or 14 passes for 132 yards, roared to a three touchdown first half lead.

The score by periods:
DETROIT 7 0 0 21-28
BALTIMORE 7 14 0 7-28

SEPTEMBER 1 TARGET DATE

Soph-Studded Roster At Grid Drills

A squad of 79 athletes, featuring a bumper crop of 38 sophomores, has been invited to return to campus for early varsity football drills.

"The large number of newcomers pretty well indicates the kind of squad it is," commented Head Coach Duffy Daugherty. "There are lots of problems and much work to be done."

Drills start Sept. 1. The annual Press Day, a full dress affair for the benefit of photographers and reporters, will be held Aug. 31.

Upperclassmen include 19 juniors and 22 seniors. Twenty-two of this group are past letter-winners. The other 19 are past squad members who didn't play enough to letter.

By positions, there are 13 ends, 15 tackles, 13 guards, eight centers, ten quarterbacks, seven left halfbacks, seven right halfbacks and six fullbacks.

Most loaded with rookies are the end spots, where eight sophomores will try to make their marks. Close behind are the halfback positions where seven new men are listed.

As to lettermen, guards have the most with five.

Fullback and tackle are worst off. The only letterman returning at fullback is Lou Bobich and he is strictly a defensive performer and kicking specialist. The one letterman tackle is Jerry Rust.

A lot of beefing up will be needed at these posts.

Quarterback boasts the deepest material in years. Ten men will work at the spot, and four lettermen--Capt. Charles Migyanka on defense and Steve Juday, Dick Proebstle and Dave McCormick on offense--provide a top quality nucleus.

The invitees, with letters won previously noted by asterisks:

ENDS (13) -- Anthony Angel, junior, Utica; John Denison, sophomore, Troy; Michael Dissinger, sophomore, Marquette; Pete Dattlich, sophomore, East Chicago, Ind.; Maurice Haynes, sophomore, Baton Rouge, La.; John Kettunen, sophomore, Eastlake, Ohio; Tom Krzemienski, senior, Beaver Falls, Pa.; Doug Roberts, senior, Detroit; Bob Vene, junior, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Gene Washington, sophomore, La Porte, Tex.; George Webster, sophomore, Anderson, S.C.; Michael Whyte, junior, Grrosse Pointe and Mark Wittgartner, sophomore, Pittsburgh, Pa.

TACKLES (15) -- Donald Bierowicz, junior, Chicago, Ill.; Dick Flynn, senior, Mt. Pleasant; George Haislip, senior, Warren; Harold Lucas, junior, Detroit; Jim Proebstle, junior, Canton, Ohio; Jeffrey Richardson, sophomore, Johnstown, Pa.; Theodore Rohrer, senior, N. Canton, Ohio; Jerry Rust, senior, Fond du Lac; Schurderle, junior, Iron River; Charles Smith, sopho-

The NEWS In SPORTS

more, Beaumont, Tex.; Cedric Sweet, sophomore, Cleveland, Ohio; Solomon Townsend, sophomore, South Bend, Ind.; Stephen Troychak, sophomore, Cleveland Hts., Ohio; Donald Weather- spoon, junior, Vandalia and Jerry West, sophomore, Durand.

GUARDS (13) -- Richard Anderson, senior, Riverview; *Rahm Bentley, senior, Grand Rapids; Robert Brawley, sophomore, Sault Ste. Marie; James Copeland, senior, Flint; Walter Forman, sophomore, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; Patrick Gallinagh, sophomore, Detroit; Ronald Govert, junior, Ferndale; John Karpinski, junior, Buchanan; Edward Macuga, senior, Dixonville, Pa.; *Steve Mellinger, senior, South Bend, Ind.; Richard Realm, sophomore, Huntington, Ind.;

John Walsh, senior, Chicago, Ill. and Stephen Yarian, sophomore, Huntington, W. Va.

CENTERS (8) -- Boris Dimitroff, junior, Livonia; Richard Kenney, sophomore, Aiea, Hawaii; Michael McGinn, senior, St. Albans Bay, Vt.; Leland McGonigal, junior, East Lansing; *Alton Owens, junior, Ft. Worth, Tex.; Keith Redd, sophomore, Detroit; *Donald Ross, senior, East Lansing and James Stop- pert, sophomore, Midland.

QUARTERBACKS (10) -- John Gorman, sophomore, Chicago, Ill.; Roger Hailey, senior, Niagara Falls, N.Y.; Philip Hoag, sophomore, Toledo, Ohio; *Steph- en Juday, junior, Northville; Chuck Lowther, sophomore, Royal Oak; Eric Marshall, sopho- more, Oxford, Miss.; * Dave

Proebstle, senior, Canton, Ohio; and *Charles Migyanka, senior, East Conemaugh, Pa.

LEFT HALFBACKS (7) -- James Garrett, junior, Columbia, S.C.; *Richard Gordon, senior, Cincinnati, Ohio; John Grogan, sophomore, Athens, Ohio; James Hoye, sophomore, Philadelphia, Pa.; *Herman Johnson, senior, Plainfield, N. J.; Lawrence Lukaski, sophomore, Cleveland, Ohio and John Tinnick, senior, Patton, Pa.

RIGHT HALFBACKS (7) -- Frank Altmore, sophomore, Pittsburgh, Pa.; *Harry Armon, senior, Holt; *Donald Japina, junior, Wayland; Clinton Jones, sophomore, Cleveland, Ohio; Gerald Jones, sophomore, Grand Ledge; Lawrence Mackey, junior, Akron, Ohio and Robert Mahan, sophomore, Philadelphia, Pa.

FULLBACKS (6) -- *Louis Bobich, senior, Woodville, Pa.; Eddie Cotton, junior, New York, N.Y.; Ernest Pasteur, sopho- more, Beaufort, N.C.; Gary Rugg, sophomore, Battle Creek; James Summers, sophomore, Orange- burg, S.C. and Charles Thorn- hill, sophomore, Roanoke, Va.

Intramural Softball Standings

(through Aug. 16)

Block 1	W.L.
Keystone Kids	3-0
Agnuts	2-1
Butcher Boys	2-1
Tonys Boys	2-2
D-Bags	2-2
Lushwell A.C.	0-3
Block 2	W.L.
Ursa Survivors	4-0
Vikings	4-0
Skew Fielders	2-2
Nortutitsorp	1-3
Ossicles	0-1
Celler Dwellers	0-4
Block 3	W.L.
Scholars	4-0
No-Counts	3-1
E.R.'s	2-2
Sarters	2-2
Bio. Inst.	1-3
Catalysts	0-4
Block 4	W.L.
Dairy Plant	2-0
P-13	1-0
Village Peasants	2-1
Villains	0-2
P-12	0-3
Block 5	W.L.
Paperbacks	3-0
Agr. Econ.	3-1
Schlists	0-2
Nimrods	0-3

Last Of Three Shows Tonight At Ice Arena

Some of the nation's top amateur skaters will take time out from strict training for tests to perform in the final show of the MSU summer ice session tonight.

The show will be presented at 8:15 p.m. in the ice arena. It will feature headliners from two earlier shows this summer.

Among them will be Gary Visconti, a member of the Great Lakes Skating Club near Detroit. Visconti is a gold medalist, signifying that he has passed the highest test sponsored by the United States Figure Skating Association (USFSA).

He was the first alternate to the 1964 U.S. Olympic team and 1963 world team. He holds the title of German International World Champion of 1964 and French Grand Prix champion of 1963.

Other top performers will be Joanne "Joey" Heckert and Gary Clark, both Michigan State sophomores from East Lansing. Joey and Gary form an effective skating team which has earned them the Midwestern Senior Pair Championship and positions as first alternates to the 1964 U.S. Olympic team.

The skaters who have trained here for eight weeks will not pack their skates away after tonight's ice show. Most of them will stay on to take tests, which will begin Thursday and continue through Monday.

The tests are sponsored by USFSA. They range from the preliminary test through the eighth test, which a skater must pass before teaching professionally or participating in world and Olympic competition.

The first six tests consist of "school figures," beginning with the simple "figure eights." To pass the last three tests, a skater must display "free skating" skill, which consists of the jumps, spins and footwork common in ice shows. The school figures in the high tests are extremely intricate.

Spectators may view the tests from the ice rink balconies. No noise is permitted while judging is going on. Low tests begin Thursday and the high tests will wind up Monday, bringing the summer session to a close.

Annual Gym Clinic Slated For Saturday

Michigan State will be the scene of the seventh annual National Summer Gymnastics Clinic August 22-27, marking the fourth time the event has been held at MSU.

The clinic will attract more than 60 of the top young gymnasts in the country.

The participants will receive a maximum of individual instruction from a staff of 25 outstanding teachers. All aspects of gymnastics will be featured along with special ballet sessions for the girls.

The climax of the clinic will be the "Night of Stars" show August 26 beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Men's Intramural Sports Arena. Admission will be 50 cents for students and children and \$1.00 for adults.

Michigan State coach George Szypula is the clinic director for the fifth straight year. Other

members of the board of directors are Bill Meade, coach of the NCAA champion Southern Illinois team; Paul Fina of Chicago, a former national champion; Joe Schabacker, chairman of the department of management at Arizona State and an outstanding gymnastics judge; and Bob Bond and Jack Carr, well known prep coaches in the suburban Chicago area.

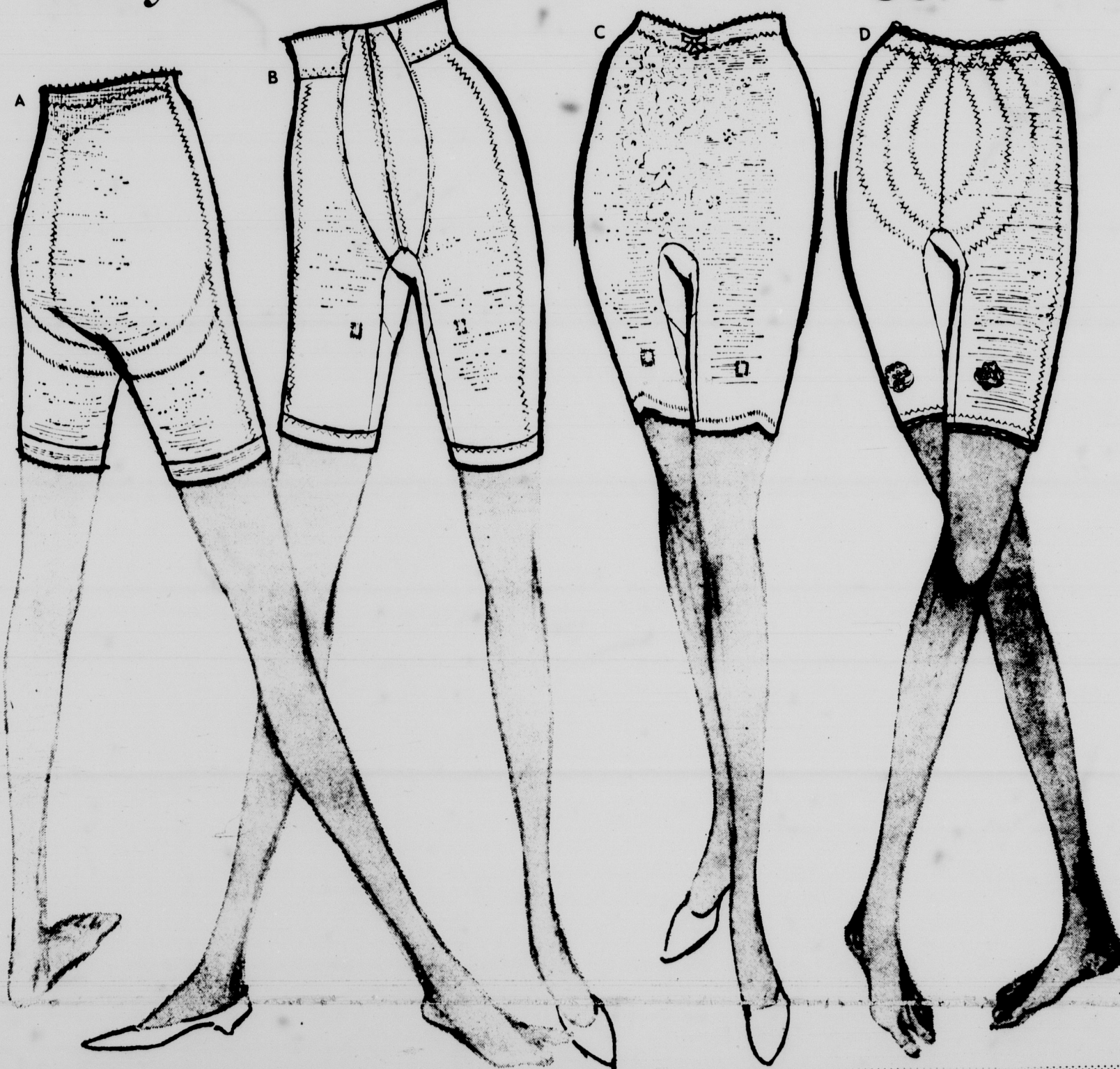
Competition among participants will be held on Sunday, August 23 at 9:30 a. m. for seniors and Thursday, August 27 at 9:30 a.m. for juniors. Both competitions will be open to the public free of charge in the third floor gym in Jensen Field House.

Several fine Lansing area youngsters are registered for the clinic including Sally Noble of East Lansing, presently Miss Michigan and soon to compete in the Miss America contest.



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EAST LANSING GARDEN LEVEL

Intramural News

Softball Schedule Today

Field 6 p.m.
1 Paperbacks--Ag. Engr.
4 Nimrods--Schlists
5 Tonys Boys--Lushwell A.C.
7 Dairy Plant--P-13
Field 7:15
1 Butcher Boys--Keystone Kids
5 P-13--Villains

Wednesday's Results

Skew F. 1, Nortutitsorp 0
Scholars 5, Bio. Inst.
Vikings 13, Ossicles 5
Dairy Pl. 5, P-12 3
Paperbacks 3, Nimrods 2
No-Counts 4, Catalysts 1
Ursa Survivors 7, Celler D.O

Thursday's Results

Tonys Boys 8, Agnats 1
Keystone Kids 10, Lushwell 0

Ag. Econ 5, Ag Engr. 4
Village Peasants 7, Villains 0
Butcher Boys 10, D-Bags 1
E.R.'s 11, Sarters 3

Tennis Results

Bill Carden d. Dave Clark 6-1, 6-2 to win the tennis singles tournament.

Golf Results

Medal Tournament
Dilmus James (stud.) 75
Jack Kinney (fac.) 74

Best Ball Tournament

Jack Kinney, Richard Hintce, Robin Simon, Ken Nagler, 70

Collaway Tournament

James Eichmeier (stud.) 73
Vince Carillot, Fred Stabley (fac.) 71