



## 4-H Youths Bring Exhibits To State Show On Campus

Nearly 3,000 bright-eyed youths representing Michigan's 74,500 4-H'ers will bring about 5,000 exhibits to the campus for the 49th annual State 4-H Show—the "Olympics" of Michigan's 4-H year. Dates of the four-day event are August 31 through September 3.

"The State Show climaxes our entire year," states Russell Mawby, state 4-H club director. "New clubs start organizing in October and immediately go to work on projects ranging from archery to vegetable judging. Counties send only their top projects winners to East Lansing."

The event brings many rewards beyond prize ribbons and premiums. Young people get inspiration and ideas and meet many new friends. Also, this trip to the MSU campus influences many youngsters to seek higher education.

Thousands of parents will be on hand to share the experience. Wednesday has been set aside as parents' day to recognize the crucial role "mom and dad" play in 4-H. The State Show is filled with countless examples of family cooperation.

The state's 14,000 adult 4-H

Club leaders will have their day on Tuesday. Leaders with 20, 25, 30 and 35 years of service will receive "Clover awards" at an early evening banquet. All leaders will be honored at a special evening program in the MSU auditorium.

Mawby notes several new procedures and trends in the show this year. "No market livestock classes in beef, sheep or swine will be shown or sold in the show," he reports. "This is because the number of county market livestock shows and sales has increased significantly in recent years."

Educational sessions of interest to adults as well as the 4-H'ers are growing. Mawby reports. Tours to research buildings and crops and soils research plots south of the campus are planned to keep everyone informed on scientific explorations in agriculture.

More than ever before, contestants will visit with judges about the strengths and weaknesses of exhibits. This improves the educational value of contests, Mawby says.



THE GOLDEN TOUCH -- Harry Golden, author of several bestsellers and a determined foe of segregation, is caught in several moods as he addresses the Cursillo Conference which met last week in Brody Hall. Photos by Ken Roberts

## Golden Slams Shame In Threat Of Backlash

By SUSAN J. FILON  
State News Staff Writer

Best-selling author Harry Golden told an audience of more than 1,000 here Thursday that the threat of a "white backlash" in the November presidential election is a national shame.

Addressing the 6th annual Roman Catholic Cursillo Conference in Brody Hall, Golden said that resistance to the civil rights movement is incompatible with America's position as the leader of the free world.

"We hear of the 'white backlash' and we are told we must fear it," Golden said. "We hear this at the very moment we also hear that America is the leader of the free world."

Golden emphasized that an America which would deny Negroes their "lawful and moral rights" cannot in the same breath call itself the leader of free nations.

Golden publishes The Carolina Israelite, an outspoken anti-segregationist newspaper. He is the author of two best-selling books, "Only In America" and "For 2¢ Plain." His newest book, "Mr. Kennedy and the Negroes," deals with the late President's influence on the civil rights movement.

Golden called the idea of a "white backlash" against politicians who have supported civil rights legislation an "unaccountable fear."

"I believe it is shameful to suspect that Americans will vote against their own interests out of some secret fear."

"If indeed America is the leader of the free world, then we must fear nothing."

Golden criticized those who say that Negroes have not "earned their rights" with a quote from a conversation he had with the late President Kennedy. He quoted Kennedy as saying: "All the immigrants had it tough. But the Irish and Jews didn't need organizations like

the NAACP. The Negro must have them. He cannot change his name to hide his origins. His color arouses emotions. He must have legislation every step of the way."

America cannot fully serve as an example of democracy to the rest of the world until her racial problems are solved, Golden emphasized.

"Leading the free world is not a position easily come by nor easily held. It takes sacrifice and blood."

"America is more than just a people, it is a moral idea, an ideal of liberty and justice for all."

Golden's talk was the highlight

of a three-day conference which attracted Catholic laymen, priests and bishops from the United States and Canada.

The Cursillo movement began in Spain and was then imported to Latin America and the United States. It focuses on injecting Christian social principles into public and private life.

The first cursillo in Lansing were held for Spanish-speaking people. The English-speaking conferences followed.

The Cursillo movement has aroused some controversy among Catholic churches. It is primarily a lay movement.

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## Urban Extension Program Urged

The economics of President Johnson's suggested "Urban Extension Service"—a proposed city counterpart of the Cooperative Extension Service—was analyzed at Purdue University last week by a pair of Michigan State University agricultural economists.

J. N. Uhl and G. C. Rossmiller commented that "immediate action" should be taken on an integrated urban-rural extension program. This, they said, would pool the efforts of rural and urban researchers to efficiently solve the many similar problems facing both segments of society.

Furthermore, they added, the integrated program would produce a complementary—rather than competitive—working relationship between the two groups.

President Johnson had suggested the possibility of an "Urban Extension Service" in June at the dedication of the new University of California campus site at Irvine. At that time he predicted that the organization would be established "within the nation's vast college-university network to help solve the growing problems of urban America."

The President also envisioned that the urban extension program would do as much for the cities as its agricultural counterpart has done for farmers.

Uhl and Rossmiller noted that the Cooperative Extension Service is already aiding a large share of the urban economy, particularly homemakers and 4-H youth. They said that the development of an urban-rural research and extension program would be much simpler and more economical than allowing the two segments to develop independently.

Speaking before the annual meeting of the American Farm Economic Association, the MSU agricultural economists noted three general trends which make the development of separate urban and rural extension services unworkable.

First, rural policies are in-

creasingly guided by urbanites. They noted that the Supreme Court's recent apportionment decision is accelerating the change in balance of power.

"In all likelihood," contended Uhl and Rossmiller, "total research expenditures will continue to increase in absolute terms, but the agricultural share will decline in relation to the urban share."

A second trend discussed by the economists is the changing socio-cultural environment. "The changes in attitude of rural and urban sectors have resulted in similar value systems for both," they said. "The increasing interaction points up the need for institutions that incorporate the emerging urban-rural value system."

The third trend, according to Uhl and Rossmiller, is the shift from "agrarian ideology" which sought to allocate research funds to agriculture to spur the rest of the economy. They said that the present trend is to stimulate all sectors simultaneously—an effort which can best be accomplished and evaluated by an integrated urban-rural research program.

Uhl and Rossmiller concluded that the Cooperative Extension Service should re-identify its roles and expand its activities to provide even greater service to urban America.

## Small Firms' Recruiting Lag Keeps Graduates Away

Proprietors of medium and small businesses are failing to lure top college graduates to their firms because they have not been active recruiters, reports John D. Singleton, director of the Placement Bureau.

Almost all of the 1,300 industrial firms which sent recruiting representatives to campus during the past year were large employers.

Advantages for working in a smaller company were infrequently presented to graduates because small businesses made few recruiting missions, Singleton said.

"Owners of small and medium size businesses may not be aware of it," Singleton pointed out, but they are staking their bid for survival in a highly com-

petitive society on old fashion employment methods.

"Recruiting is so intense, even for the services of the 'average' graduate, that an employer is being somewhat unrealistic if he sits back and waits for applicants to knock on the door. Recruiting is not just finding an applicant, but finding the right applicant."

Singleton observed that practically every MSU graduate who sought employment this spring was hired before he received his diploma at commencement.

Statistics are currently being prepared to show where the graduates went. Singleton said he is certain the report will disclose the "vast majority" went with larger employers.

While the heads of smaller companies may see the many advantages around them, they have failed to promote these advantages, Singleton said.

"Some major national firms were in a similar position during the years immediately following World War II and in the mid 50's," Singleton indicated.

"They have come to recognize, however, their future depends on how well they invest in talent now."

"Smaller employers must first recognize the need for a recruiting program. Then they can put into play the strong points of employment in their business."

Summer employment programs for college students, Singleton noted, can be used as a testing and training ground for future executives. Another possibility is to offer scholarships as an inducement.

## Faculty Shows Art Gifts For Okinawa

Twenty-two faculty members of Michigan State University's art department have donated works to a special art collection which will be given to the University of the Ryukyus on Okinawa.

A preview showing of the collection at Kresge Art Center will continue in the first floor corridor of the center until Monday, when the collection will be shipped to the Okinawan university.

The 31-piece art collection includes paintings, drawings, prints, ceramics and enamels valued at more than \$4,000.

Of the works, five will be on loan and 25 will be outright gifts to the University of the Ryukyus. They will form the basis for a permanent collection and gallery exhibition program for the institution.

MSU has administered an overseas advisory project at the Okinawan school since 1951 under a contract with the U. S. Army. Iwao Ishino, professor of anthropology at MSU, is the present MSU chief of party there.

The Okinawan gift collection was organized by William S. Gamble of the MSU art department and Mrs. Margaret Geist, wife of Robert J. Geist, MSU professor of English currently assigned to the MSU/Ryukyus project.

Gamble is scheduled to serve as a visiting art consultant for three months this fall at the University of the Ryukyus.

The international art exchange was arranged by Erling Brauner, chairman of the MSU art department, and Matayoshi Adeniyah of the Ryukyus fine arts department.

Artist-contributors to the gift collection include: Robert S. Alexander, Noah Alonso, Owen Brainard, Howard Church, John S. de Martelly, William S. Gamble, Alma Gotsch, Claire Hammer, Ralph Henricksen, Allen Leepa, John Lewandowski, Clifton McChesney, James McConnell, Jens Plum, Stacey Proffitt, Louis Raynor, David Routon, Tom Wallace, Robert Weil, Irwin Whitaker, Kathrine Winckler and Karl Wolter.



AND IN THIS CORNER -- State Senator John Smeeken and Supreme Court Justice Thomas M. Kavanaugh are introduced to those attending last week's Cursillo Conference on campus. The two were honored guests at the conference, and, from the looks on the faces of the nuns in the lower picture, they obviously met with the approval of the group

## Local Dems See Anti-Barry Trend

Area Democratic candidates seem to feel that the Republican nomination of Senator Barry Goldwater will help their cause. At a meet-the-press luncheon at party headquarters in Lansing most expressed optimism, saying that the victory lay in the swinging of perhaps only ten to fifteen per cent of the voters away from the GOP camp.

Meridian Township was seen as a key "swing" area by several candidates. Others saw the whole state producing a Democratic legislature, especially now that reapportionment leans towards a one man-one vote policy.

George Griffiths, candidate for the 24th district in the 24th district (covering most of Ingham County) said he was backing a state income tax, calling a sales

tax unfair and one "graduated in reverse."

Griffiths also attacked the present property tax system. This, he claimed, pushed the burden of tax support on those whose income was often fixed and who in many instances, like with schools, gained no benefit.

This also results in areas with a wealth of real estate getting expensive schools while poorer outlying areas are kept with inadequate facilities. Griffiths called this a "vicious thing."

He added that during the state's financial crisis much of the revenue providing responsibility was shifted to the counties. Much of this has yet to be returned to the state, leaving many areas with county government that can ill manage to come up with adequate funds.

## MSU At Electric Meet

CHICAGO--Chicago will be in the scientific spotlight of the world when more than 25,000 scientists and engineers from all corners of the earth gather in McCormick Place Oct. 19, 20, and 21.

The event is the 20th anniversary National Electronics Conference, the leading forum on research, development, application and education of the nation's \$15 billion electronics industry.

The largest technical program ever offered by the National Electronics Conference will include some 340 talks covering the latest theories and developments in the field, according to R. J. Napolitan, general manager.

"For the first time in NEC history future engineers and scientists—the outstanding exhibitors of electronics displays at the National Science Fair—will have their displays at the conference," he said. "Also in keeping with our educational role,

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## NAACP To Discuss Housing

A concerted effort will again be made by the campus chapter of the NAACP to bring about the passage of an open housing ordinance by the East Lansing City Council.

Plans call for the presenting of recommended legislation and points for discussion to the October meeting of the Council.

The NAACP will also request the Council to urge the state Civil Rights Commission to make a clear, definite statement on what constitutes illegal housing discrimination.

## Pakistan Ambassador Honored On Campus

Pakistan's ambassador to the United States, Ghulam Ahmed, visited the campus Saturday as part of a tour of midwestern universities. Ahmed was the guest of associate dean of international programs, Ralph H. Smuckler.

Since 1957 Michigan State has been participating with the government of Pakistan in the development of two rural academies. At the academies members of the MSU faculty and graduate students have been assisting in an education program aimed at training administrators for Pakistan's rural areas.

The two training institutes are located at Peshawar in the west-

ern region and at Comilla in the east.

The University's interest has also been extended to the rapid development of a large resource of material for Pakistan studies. The library has led the move, making graduate studies in Pakistan affairs possible now.

This fall will see the teaching of Bengali for the first time. The language is spoken by the majority of the people in the country.

Ahmed was guest at a luncheon in his honor in the Kellogg Center.

## Pakistani Club Elects Officers

The Pakistan Club elected new officers at its last general meeting Aug. 19.

Those chosen to run affairs for the coming year are: Muhammad Anwar Saeed, president; Muhammad Aslam Mughal, secretary; and Muhammad Rizaf Shafiq.



WELCOME, NEIGHBOR -- Ghulam Ahmed, second from left, ambassador from Pakistan, is shown discussing matters of mutual interest to his government and Michigan State. With him are, left to right, Ralph Smuckler, acting dean of International Programs; William T. Ross, director of the Asian Studies Center; and Milton Muelder, dean of Advanced Graduate Studies.

Photo by George Junge

## Of Time And The River

The pollution problem which is causing the decline of the Red Cedar River is not about to be solved quickly or easily. Before any clean-up can be expected, more interest and sympathy for pollution problems must be aroused, and all parties involved in the question must learn to coordinate their efforts and energies to effect a program of river improvement.

Communities upstream from MSU are showing some concern for pollution, and East Lansing and the University are currently working on their major problem, the elimination of sewage overflow into the river. But there is little real coordination of efforts, no over-all plan for river improvement.

The one body that is in a position to call for immediate action on the river is the state Water Resources Commission, which is empowered to study water problems, and, through court action if necessary, to bring about solutions.

Officials of the commission, however, point out the need for exact data regarding a problem before they can begin action. They are hampered by lack of funds and facilities and by the state law which defines pollution and the commission's powers.

The University, even though it does not come under any provisions empowering the resources commission, is unquestionably the largest agency along the river and is in a position to initiate a river clean-up.

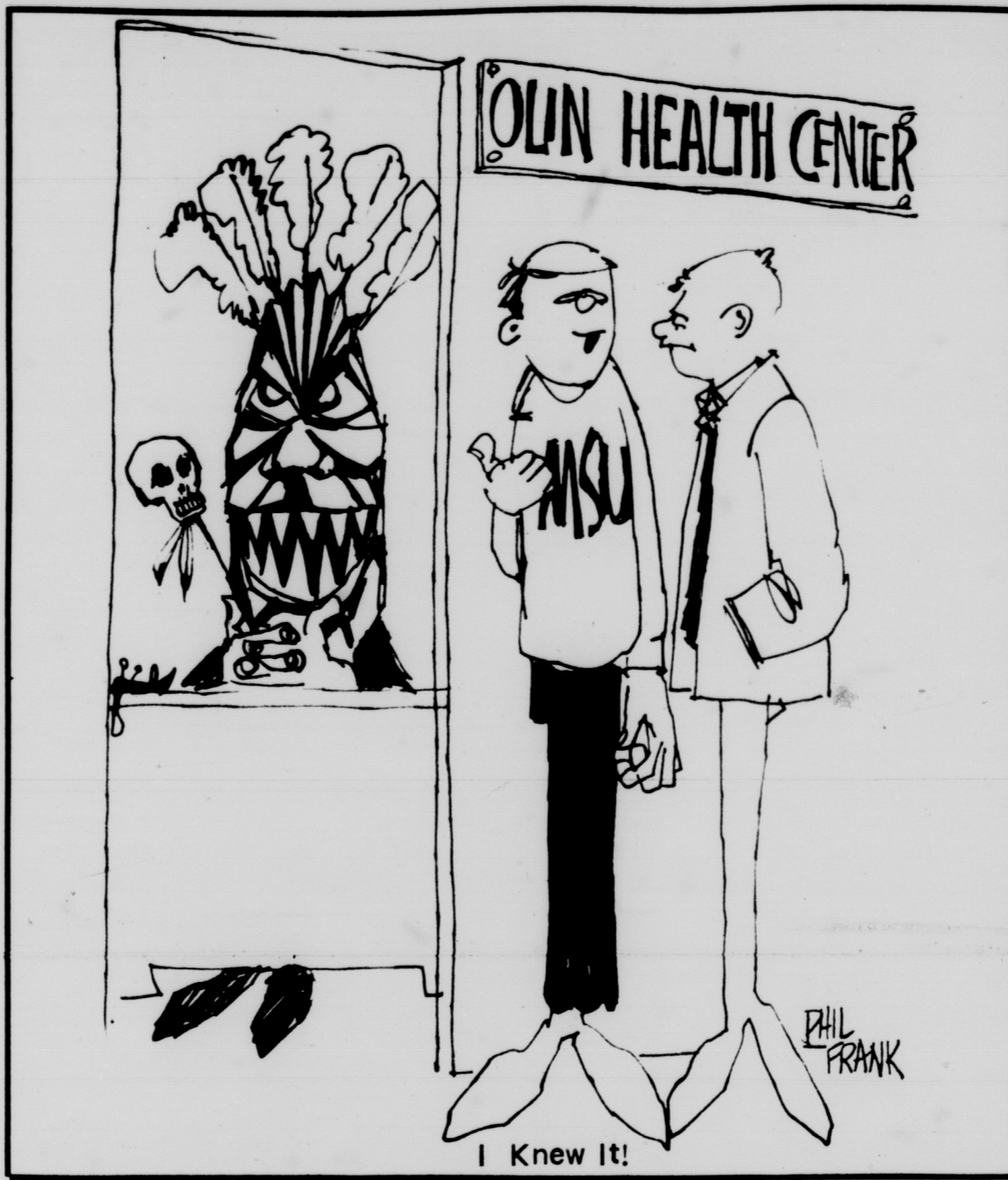
The solution is to arouse concern among officials of the University and other agencies along

the river for the river, to encourage meetings and coordinated research and planning to clean up the river. The need for greater cooperative effort becomes obvious in view of the difficulties of tracing the current pollution of the river, or of finding the cause of the occasional fish kills or extreme discolorations of the river. Both within and among the agencies along the river more coordination of effort is necessary.

One solution within the University that would help out would be the creation of a single office for river improvement, similar to the University's radiation office or pest control office. This would help eliminate the problem found during last spring's fish kill—that of the "right hand" of the administration and non-academic departments not knowing what the "left hand" of the academic departments and researchers was doing.

The greatest need is for someone in a position to act to take the lead and face candidly the pollution of the river. The pleasant wish that pollution will go away if we pretend it isn't there will not clean up the river, and will not avoid the potential health problem it poses.

It may be embarrassing at first for the University to face the fact that in spite of its scientific and agricultural leadership in many fields it has allowed itself to fall behind in this very obvious area. But the leadership which MSU can exercise, both in cleaning up its own river and in facing the general problem of water pollution, can more than make up for any embarrassment and can bring valuable returns to the University and the state.



## Proposals Question Power Split In U.S.

By SUSAN J. FILSON  
State News Staff Writer

Two proposals under consideration by Congress to limit the power of the Supreme Court over apportionment of state legislatures raise some serious questions about the definition of legislative, executive and judicial power in the U.S. Constitution.

The Senate proposal, sponsored by Minority Leader Everett M. Dirksen, would have federal courts direct delays of any state legislative reapportionment orders until Jan. 1, 1966. The amendment is tacked as a rider onto President Johnson's \$3.3 billion foreign aid bill.

In the House, congressmen are considering a constitutional amendment which would prohibit the Supreme Court from dealing with any suits involving apportionment of state legislatures.

Aside from the advisability of adopting either proposal, it has become apparent that something more than one amendment is needed to define the powers of the federal judiciary.

Regardless of whether one approves of the Supreme Court's decisions of the past decade, it is undeniable that the "Warren Court" has moved into numerous areas which were previously considered the prerogative of the legislative branch of the government. Civil rights and state legislative apportionment are the two most conspicuous areas.

The United States has arrived at a point in its history where the formal separation of governmental power in the Constitution is no longer completely adhered to in practice. The Supreme Court is, in effect, legislating some of the nation's laws.

If we are to be honest, we must admit that a new Constitutional definition of governmental power is needed. This means that a revision of the remarkably viable Constitution of 1789 is needed in the near future.

The thought of a new Constitutional Convention is, unfortunately, more idealistic than realistic. Merely setting up the formula for

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## Dems May Reveal Swing To Right

By SUSAN J. FILSON  
State News Staff Writer

Seasoned political observers such as New York Times columnist James Reston noted in the wake of the Republican National Convention last month that the nomination of Sen. Barry Goldwater would move the entire political battleground to the right in this election.

Just how far that battleground has moved to the right will be evident by the end of the Democratic National Convention in Atlantic City this week.

Four major convention and post-convention events should provide accurate clues to the course which the Democrats plan

to chart during the coming campaign. The first of these is the seating of the disputed delegations from Mississippi and Alabama. The Mississippi delegation is challenged on grounds that it was selected on a racially discriminatory basis. The largely Negro Freedom Democratic Party is attempting to take the place of the regular Mississippi delegation on the convention floor.

The Alabama delegation may have forfeited its right to a voice in the convention because the state's electors are "independent Democrats" controlled by Gov. George C. Wallace. If the delegations are not seated, it would indicate that Presi-

dent Johnson is not planning to soften his positions on civil rights in an attempt to keep the un-solid South in his pocket. The second event which could provide a good indication of the direction of the Democratic Party is the selection of a vice-presidential nominee. By all odds, it should be Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota. However, President Johnson has still not indicated his choice of a running-mate.

Humphrey is a life-long liberal who would be more offen-

sive to conservative Democrats than a less colorful and controversial figure. If Johnson should reject Humphrey in favor of a less outspoken liberal, it would indicate that he hopes to hold the votes of some conservative Democrats which might otherwise go to Sen. Barry Goldwater.

However, if Johnson does select Humphrey as expected, it probably means that he will run the campaign along liberal lines and provide "a clear choice."

The third event which will provide some clue as to the

direction of the campaign will be the President's acceptance speech. Regardless of the fact that campaign oratory is often extravagant and verbose, speeches do give a general idea of the thinking of the nominee.

In the case of Sen. Goldwater, his acceptance speech started a storm of controversy which made achievement of already tattered party unity more difficult than ever.

The appointment of a national committee chairman is the final post-convention event which will give an indication of the course of the campaign. Rumors are flying around that Johnson plans to replace John Bailey of Connecticut with someone from the Midwest or West.

Bailey, who was one of the moving forces behind the nomination of John F. Kennedy in 1960, is an Eastern politician who knows the mechanics of big-city politics. Many political observers believe Johnson would make a serious tactical mistake by replacing Bailey.

Most of them believe the Democrats must consolidate their appeal in the large cities to offset Goldwater's popularity in the South and Far West and minimize the "white backlash."

## WMSB To Show Poetry

Four acclaimed poets, Ogden Nash, John Crowe Ransom, Stephen Spender, and Richard Wilber read and discuss their poetry during the provocative series "Of Poets and Poetry," to be seen again on WMSB, beginning Sunday at 12:00 and Friday, September 4th, at 12:30.

The series of eight half-hour programs is designed to heighten an adult audience's appreciation of poetry by introducing excellent poetry and the poets who created it. With Martin Levin, an editor for The Saturday Review, Poet Nash discusses humor and the apprehensions beginning writers suffer. John Crowe Ransom talks about the merits of archaic and obscure poetry with Galway Kinnell, former N.Y.U. professor who taught at the University of تهران in Iran.

Stephen Spender discusses the poet's task and his unusual use of military and industrial materials with Louis Simpson, a poet and teacher. Richard Wilber, who won the Pulitzer Prize in 1957, talks about the order, clarity, and tonality of his own work with Barry Ulanov, a professor of English at Barnard College.

Ogden Nash's first published poems appeared in 1931. His work appears in The New Yorker and other magazines. He is also co-writer of the book from which the musical comedy, "One Touch of Venus" was taken. Poet John Crowe Ransom has been a professor of English at Vanderbilt University, Kenyon College, and the University of Indiana.

### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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  - Peace goddess
  - T.V. equipment
  - Cleanse
  - A solstitial point
  - Umbrella part
  - Gr. long E
  - More earnest
  - Whirlpool
  - Beverage
  - Russ. emperor
  - Whirlwind off Faroe Islands
  - Wolframite
  - Ground ivy
  - Fr. island
  - Unite
  - Wander
  - Both
  - Non-commissioned officer
  - Sweet potato
  - Cowardly animal
  - Depended
  - Roof edges
  - Boxing rings
  - Russ. Renaissance

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GOI POA  
ARCHIVE LEST  
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ELECTRA RULE  
AILERON URSA  
RES APD MIEM

### DOWN

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- Through barnacles
- Toughen
- Renaissance
- Real existence
- Weed
- Of goose barnacles
- Silkworm
- Bag
- Broom
- Ravage
- Pearl Buck heroine
- Discredit
- Black bird
- Strike out
- Fr. river
- Stretched out
- Two: poet
- Cherry liqueur
- Great Barrier island
- Ital town
- Air comb. form
- Public notices
- Twilight
- Snare
- Dolt

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REPUBLICAN PARTY

STATE	LEGISLATIVE	COUNTY
Governor Lieutenant Governor Secretary of State	Representative in State Legislature 11th District Representative in State Legislature 12th District	Treasurer Register of Deeds State Commissioner of Public Health State Commissioner of Motor Vehicles State Commissioner of Natural Resources
Congressional United States Senator United States Representative 1st District United States Representative 2nd District	County Prosecuting Attorney Sheriff County Clerk	Drain Commissioner Constable County Coroner County Surveyor
Representative in Congress 8th District Representative in Congress 9th District	State Senator 24th District State Senator 25th District	State Senator 26th District State Senator 27th District

**OFFICIAL PRIMARY ELECTION BALLOT**  
DEMOCRATIC PARTY

STATE	LEGISLATIVE	COUNTY
Governor Lieutenant Governor Secretary of State	Representative in State Legislature 11th District Representative in State Legislature 12th District	Treasurer Register of Deeds State Commissioner of Public Health State Commissioner of Motor Vehicles State Commissioner of Natural Resources
Congressional United States Senator United States Representative 1st District United States Representative 2nd District	County Prosecuting Attorney Sheriff County Clerk	Drain Commissioner Constable County Coroner County Surveyor
Representative in Congress 8th District Representative in Congress 9th District	State Senator 24th District State Senator 25th District	State Senator 26th District State Senator 27th District

VERGESSEN SIE NICHT -- Whether you say it in German or English, it all boils down to "Don't forget to vote." The last day to register for an absentee ballot for next Tuesday's primary election Saturday. Don't forget your duty. Photo by Patti Prout

## MSU Researchers Report On Plant Growth Studies

BOULDER, Colo. -- Three Michigan State University horticulturists who use radioactive materials in their studies of plant life have added a new finding to their long-term investigation of how leaves absorb plant foods.

The three scientists -- Yasuyuki Yamada, S. H. Wittwer and M. J. Bukovac -- reported here Monday that urea, a synthetic nutrient high in nitrogen, has almost unmatched ability to penetrate the membranes that cover plant leaves.

This finding, they noted, may mean that the presence of urea in fertilizers will increase the effectiveness of foliar (leaf) application of fertilizers and other materials applied as sprays.

The MSU researchers reported their study to the American Society of Plant Physiologists in session during the annual meeting of the American Institute of Biological Sciences at the University of Colorado.

Their research, supported by the Atomic Energy Commission, involves the use of radioactive materials to trace the movement of nutrients in plants.

For their study, they have been chemically "dismantling" the leaves of tomatoes, onions and other plants to discover how they absorb and retain substances.

Yamada, Wittwer and Bukovac reported on the ability of organic compounds to penetrate a cuticle, which is a noncellular membrane covering all leaf surfaces.

Through an enzyme digestion process they removed the cuticle from the leaf in a method similar to the way in which a water-

soaked decal slides off its protective covering.

By wrapping the cuticle over the open end of a test tube, they were able to apply various compounds, including urea, to the leaf tissue and measure the penetration.

They reported that urea is absorbed by the cuticle in amounts up to 20 times greater than other compounds.

The importance of this, they said, is not only in urea's measured ability to penetrate a leaf's cuticle, but in its use as an additive to increase the penetrability of other nutrients.

Urea now is used widely as a nutritional plant spray, they noted, but its value as a penetrating agent may make it even more important in the spray application of plant fertilizers.

Wittwer and Bukovac are professors of horticulture, and Yamada is a research associate on leave from Kyoto University, Japan.



MOVING DAY -- Liadiyu Asseez of Nigeria lends a hand to Jane Ross of the foreign student adviser's office as she and Susan Green make preparations for the move to the Center for International Programs. The office is now located in room 110 of that building.

Photo by Larry Fritzelan

## Chem Profs Attend Meets In Europe

Two members of the chemistry department will be taking part in international scientific meetings in Europe during the next few weeks.

Alexander I. Popov, chairman of the department, will attend, by invitation, the Conference on Chemistry of Metal Complexes Aug. 24-27 at Bressanone, Italy, organized by the University of Padova.

On Sept. 13 and 14 he will be at the University of Pavia, Italy, to deliver a guest lecture on "Chemistry in Non-Aqueous Solvents."

Popov and Carl H. Brubaker, Jr., will preside at sessions of the Eighth International Congress on Coordination Chemistry, Sept. 7-11, in Vienna, Austria.

Brubaker will present research reports at the Symposium on the Structure and Properties of Coordination Compounds, Sept. 2-4, in Bratislava, Czechoslovakia, and at the Symposium on Coordination Chemistry, Sept. 14-17, in Tihany, Hungary.

Brubaker's paper at the Czech meeting is on "Group Theory and Isomerism" and is coauthored by Barbara A. Kennedy and Donald X. McQuarrie. The other report is "The Acceleration of the Uranium (IV)-(VI) Exchange Reaction by Tartaric Acid," coauthored by Ernest P. Benson.

## Foreign Students Aid Red Cross Training

Seven MSU foreign students are participating in a Junior and High School Red Cross Leadership Training Center, which opened Monday.

The center is located at a YMCA camp, about 10 miles south of Flint. It will run through Sept. 3.

Approximately 90 boys and girls, ranging in age from 10 to 12 were expected to participate in the junior section, and

55 to 60 students between the ages of 14 and 17 were expected in the high school section.

Evelyn L. Fay, director of the Genesee County Chapter of the Junior Red Cross, in a letter to Foreign Student Adviser August G. Benson, outlined the purpose of the center.

"The purpose of the Training Center," she said, "is to provide an opportunity for boys and girls to develop their leadership ability and gain some knowledge of Junior Red Cross and High School Red Cross programs so they can work effectively as program leaders in their school."

"Students attending have been selected by their school and are always a very interesting and dynamic group to work with," she added.

The role of the foreign student is more that of a staff member than a camper, she said.

"We believe the person-to-person contact in working, playing and living with students from other countries does a great deal in promoting international understanding. We know from experience that our students learn a lot from the foreign students and we feel equally sure the foreign students learn a lot from our boys and girls."

The students who will participate are Mohammed Ahung, Afghanistan; Carina Falope, Honduras; Keyraek Kim, Seoul, Korea, graduate student; Simin Dourouhi, Noshahr, Iran, graduate student; Uma Paremswaran, India; Baldev Sharma, India; and Silvia Stehlin, Switzerland.

## Deadline For Absentee Primary Vote

Time is running out for Michigan electors needing absentee ballots to vote in the Sept. 1 election.

Applications for absentee ballots must be received by city clerks before 2 p.m. Saturday.

In the case of local voters they should mail their applications so that they will be delivered Friday because the City Hall does not receive mail Saturday.

The city clerk, Miss Mary Slavik, will have her office open until the deadline and will give ballots to those electors returning applications.

Absentee ballots must be returned before the polls close election day.

## U.S. Power Split

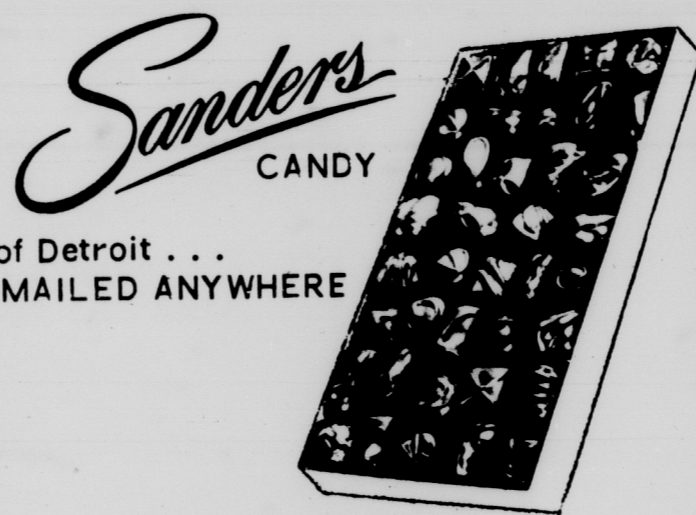
(continued from page 2)

representation at the convention would probably entangle our legislators in a dilemma which would extend over several years. Imagine it! Some of the Southern states would probably want the same percentage of representation which they had in 1789!

Even if a workable formula could be devised to convene a Constitutional Convention, it would almost certainly result in a stalemate. Some of our lawmakers would undoubtedly want to write into the Constitution all the conservative provisions which the Founding Fathers left out of that remarkable document.

In spite of the fact that a second Constitutional Convention is probably an unworkable idea, Americans have a right to expect that their legislators will carefully consider any amendments dealing with governments' power.

These matters are too far-reaching to be tacked onto the end of a session of Congress when everyone is already sniffing next fall's campaign trail.



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SPORTSWEAR -- STREET LEVEL EAST LANSING

# Distance Merry-Go-Round: 75 Miles A Week

## The NEWS In **SPORTS**

By JIM STERBA  
State News Staff Writer

Your reward for attending class is an eventual degree. You get a pay-check if you work at a part-time job. If you play football, you are in the students' eye almost the year round.

But what do you get if you are a distance runner?

In six years of training for distance races, Jan Bowen, co-captain of the 1964 MSU cross-country team has run about 17,000 miles. What's his reward?

There is the fleeting glory of crossing the finish line first, Athletic Association Cross-country helping your team win the meet. There is usually a small stamped piece of metal that you can add to your trophy case.

There is also miles of torturous pace running, blisters, aching legs, pre-race emptiness in your stomach, and a painful mid-race throbb of blurred agony when your legs feel like rubber and you wish you'd never started the whole business.

What does it take to be a good distance runner? What does it take to run a race that tires you so much that you pass out when it's over? What does it take to run a mile in four minutes and five seconds? What does it take to win the National Collegiate Athletic Association Cross-country championship?

These are but a few of the many questions any distance runner asks himself over and over

again. And these are the questions Bowen, Alma senior, asks himself as he runs mile after mile, day after day, and year after year, while getting in shape for the cross-country season to start each fall.

Distance running has no real season. In the fall you run cross-country; in the winter, indoor track; in the spring, outdoor track; and in the summer you start the whole process over again. Most runners take only about 30 days off at the end of the spring season.

Distance runners run to win. They run to turn in a good time. But they also run to battle themselves; to push themselves

through pain and long lonely training schedules in an almost animalistic passion to defy pain itself.

Bowen wants to run a 4:05 mile this year, if his leg muscles don't tear from a training mistake.

Training is a giant plot against

your body. You can't build your leg muscles up too much by running short distances at top speeds, only to have them tear and pull apart when they tighten. Yet you have to condition yourself for speed so you will have a final sprint kick at the end of the race.

You want to be dedicated, yet you yearn for the pleasures of the "good life." Something drives you on, mile after mile through the woods, along the river, and around the track; but you continually think of the things you are giving up merely to run a race and to knock yourself out doing it.

Bowen started when he was 15, running around his six mile morning paper route. He ran his first high school mile in five minutes and 20 seconds.

Four years and about 70 cross-country and mile races later, Bowen had been beaten 13 times. Eleven defeats came in the mile. He lost the cross-country two mile race only twice.

He cut his time in the mile from 5:20 to 4:26. He also tore his stomach open sprinting uphill at the finish of one of his cross-country wins.

One year and a hernia operation later, Bowen came to MSU, along with a fine crop of other distance men, including Mike Kaines, the other cross-country co-captain.

"When we run together around campus in over-distance workouts, we talk and tell jokes so we can keep our minds off running and getting tired," Bowen said.

The training schedule is a little more strenuous here at MSU than it was back in high school, Bowen said.

Some nights you run over-distances of 10 to 12 miles. Then you run pace work—10 quarter miles at the same speed you'd run in a race, with only 220 yds. of jogging to catch your breath in between.



**GOT THE BENDS?** -- No, this is just part of the limbering-up exercises which Jan Bowen does before starting his actual running. Loosening up before running is necessary for a track man to do his best, and there's no place like practice to find out the truth of that statement. Photos by George Junne

in 4:12 and ran a two-mile in 9:12 just one hour later.

It has taken Bowen six years to lower his time in the mile from 5:20 to 4:11. Whether he will succeed in his goal of 4:05, a quite respectable college mile, will depend on how many lonely hours of running, panting, and mental torture he can endure.

"During the regular season, we run an average of 75 miles a week, fall, winter, and spring," Bowen said.

Cross-country races are run in the fall over hilly, winding, up and down golf courses for a distance of four or five miles. Bowen thinks the MSU team can win the Big Ten, IC4A, and even the NCAA championships this year—if they train hard enough, long enough, and if no one gets injured.

In the winter, distance men run around and around the dirt track in Jenison Fieldhouse.

When spring comes, they move back outdoors to the cinder track by Spartan Stadium and continue their journey in circles.

Bowen ran a 4:19 mile his freshman year, 4:11 as a sophomore, and 4:12 last year. Whether or not he hit his goal of 4:05 this year will depend on how hard he trains.

Once a distance man is in shape it is not uncommon for him to run both the mile and the two mile races in one afternoon meet.

Last year Bowen ran a mile

You run sprints of 220 and 330 yards to develop an end-race kick for the finish. But the important thing is that you run and run and run, starting slowly and for short distances at the beginning of the training season; increasing distances and speeds and repetitions to two workouts a day before the season starts in the fall.

in 4:12 and ran a two-mile in 9:12 just one hour later.

It has taken Bowen six years to lower his time in the mile from 5:20 to 4:11. Whether he will succeed in his goal of 4:05, a quite respectable college mile, will depend on how many lonely hours of running, panting, and mental torture he can endure.



### Intramural News

**Sofball Semi-Finals**  
Winner of Paperbacks-Ag. Econ will meet Dairy Plant on Field 5, tonight at 6. The winner of Vikings-Scholars will take on Keystone Kids at 7:15, Field 1.

**Tuesday's Results**  
Ag. Engr. 6, Paperbacks 4  
Nimrods 7, Schlits 0  
Dairy Plant 7, P-13 0  
Tonys Boys 6, Lushwells 0  
P-13 7, Villains 0  
Keystone Kids 5, Butcher Boys 4

**Thursday's Results**  
Keystone Kids 6, Agnats 0  
Lushwell A.C. 7, Butcher Boys 4  
P-13 8, Village Peasants 3  
Tonys Boys 4, D-Bags 0  
Paperbacks 14, Ag. Econ. 4  
Ag. Engr. 6, Schlits 0  
P-12 7, Villains 0

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REYNOLDS & METROCOLOR

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ROBERT Mitchum  
DEAN Martin  
GENE Kelly  
BOB Cummings  
DICK Van Dyke

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**"WHAT AWAY TO GO!"**  
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Screenplay by BETTY COMDEN and ADOLPH GREEN Music by JOHN WILLIAMS Story by GENE KELLY

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## Pan Am Champion To Join State Lifters

This year's weightlifting outfit should be even stronger than last year's championship squad. Leonard Espinosa, a member of the team who is on campus this summer continuing his workouts, said three champion lifters will join the squad this year.

One of these, Espinosa said,

is Joe Puleo of Detroit, a mid-deweight. He said Puleo is Pan-American Champion and National Champion in his division, and also holds two junior world records.

At present, Espinosa said, Puleo is seeking a berth on the U.S. Olympic Team, and, if he makes it, his admission will be delayed until winter.

Puleo is one of the top ten lifters in his class in the world, Espinosa added.

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**ENDS TONITE "The Unsinkable Molly Brown"**  
-Shown Twice At 8:16 & 12:30

Plus  
**Jerry Lewis in "LADIES MAN"**  
Shown 2nd At 10:51

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A Universal Picture · A ROBERT B. RADNITZ Production

HIT NO (2) ENCORE SHOWING IN COLOR AT 9:55

**ANN MARGRET-BOBBY DARIN**  
IN  
**"STATE FAIR"** IN COLOR

**ENDS TONITE "BIKINI BEACH" IN COLOR**

Also joining the team, he said, will be Gilbert DeMeglio, also from Detroit. He was National Collegiate Champion in the 198-pound class last year and Mid-State Champion in 1963. DeMeglio is transferring from Detroit Institute of Technology.

Espinosa said he recently received word that Matt Neisz from Monroe will enter MSU this fall. Neisz, he said, has totaled in excess of 35 pounds more than the weight lifted by the winner of the National Collegiate in his class last year.

Returning to the squad will be Gordon Ruehs, the state heavy-weight champion. Ruehs, who was second in the national collegiades in 1962, recently won first place in his division at a power-lift meet at Linden Park.

At the same meet, Steve Anderson, another MSU lifter, placed first in the 198-pound class.

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EXPLOSIVELY NEW  
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**"A HOUSE IS NOT A HOME"**

**WHAT A WAY TO GO!**

**Shirley MacLaine**  
and her husbands

**Robert Mitchum and Paul Newman and Dean Martin and Gene Kelly and**

**Bob Cummings and Dick Van Dyke**

FEATURES AT 1:00 - 3:10 - 5:20 - 7:30 - 9:45

# Prof Says Less Restrictions Can Cut Life Insurance Costs

Total life insurance costs could be decreased if some investment restrictions were eased by states on life insurance companies, reports an MSU finance specialist.

Alden C. Olson, assistant professor of financial administration, said existing regulations concerning valuation and reserves for preferred stock holdings should be changed.

Unnecessarily large reserves are required, Olson stated, to back up the historically stable preferred stocks.

Some of these reserves could be released in the form of dividends to existing policy holders and lower rates on new policies, Olson reported.

Olson reports his findings in a study published by MSU's Bureau of Business and Economic Research. The study (111 pages) is entitled, "The Impact of Valuation Requirements on Preferred Stock Investment Policies of Life Insurance Companies."

"Preferred stocks have a

justifiable place in the investment portfolios of life insurance companies," Olson said, "and the existing regulations should be revised to recognize and encourage such investments."

Preferred stocks are purchased as long-term investments, Olson pointed out. Consequently, short-term price fluctuations, he said, are not material to an insurance company's financial position at a particular time.

Even so, Olson said, regulations require companies to have a comparatively sizeable reserve to cope with these market price fluctuations.

Life companies place their investment funds in government bonds, corporate bonds, mortgages, real estate, direct loans, and stocks.

Statistics indicate, Olson noted, that life insurance companies have about 4.6 per cent of their holdings invested in stock. Roughly one-third of this is in preferred stock.



**WATCH THE WINDOWS** - This is one of the buses which will be used to transport students in the fall when the new driving regulations go into effect. The buses, which were purchased from a Denver, Colo., company, were originally red and cream-colored, but when this workman finishes, they will be the familiar green and white hues like the other campus buses. Photo by Patti prout

# Water Mold Provides Tumor Inhibiting Test

The job of testing some 50,000 chemicals annually produced as possible cancer cures may become faster and easier, thanks to a simple fungus known as water mold.

This was reported here Monday by a University botanist, Everett S. Beneke, and an MSU graduate research assistant, Paul A. Volz.

After using two species of water molds as agents to test chemical tumor inhibitors, the two found their screening method closely matched the accuracy of testing the same chemicals on laboratory mice.

And, they added, the water mold method requires only about six hours, while it takes from one to two weeks to test a chemical inhibitor on mice.

They noted that their screening method applies only to purified chemical substances.

Beneke and Volz described the water mold assay process at a meeting of the Mycological Society of America, held during the annual convention of the American Institute of Biological Sciences.

They tested some 40 chemicals, all possible tumor inhibitors. Most of them were supplied by the National Institutes of Health. Their testing agents were two water molds, "Achiya flagellata" and "Olpidiopsis varians."

The chemicals had been tested on mice, so the MSU scientists were able to compare their assay results with the earlier findings.

When a chemical tumor inhibitor was applied to a water mold, the mold's spore formation was stopped or slowed, similar to the inhibiting action that would occur in an actual tumor.

Beneke and Volz emphasized, however, that a chemical's ability as an antitumor agent cannot be judged solely by its success in inhibiting the growth of water molds.

"Assay methods using tumor transplants in animals also are needed, as well as other tests," they concluded.

# Golden

(continued from page 1)

While some bishops have refused to allow cursillos in their dioceses, others have warmly endorsed the movement. Among them are the Most Rev. Joseph H. Albers, bishop of the Lansing diocese.

A special cablegram from Pope Paul VI which praised the work of the Cursillo movement was read at the conference.

# Export Demand Lower

# Wheat Crop Above Average

Although Michigan's wheat crop will be about the same as last year's, growers can't expect another strong commercial export demand to boost grain prices.

Crop prospects in Western Europe are fairly good and Russia will not likely draw as much wheat from world markets as they did last year, points out John Ferris, assistant professor of agricultural economics. However, Public Law 480--the Food for Peace program allowing foreign countries to buy our surplus products with their own currency--may fill part of the gap left by a shrinking commercial export demand.

Another large midwestern soft wheat crop has started but it may not quite match the 1963 crop, yet will still be above average.

Such a situation normally means market prices for wheat are low relative to the government loan rate, but circumstances this year, due to the wheat bill passed by Congress in April, are somewhat different.

The loan rate of \$1.30 per bushel, 52 cents per bushel below the 1963 level, is near the world price level on wheat and just slightly above the feed value of wheat.

"Of course the U.S. market price could drop well below the world price since exporters must pay for the 25 cent certificate," adds the economist. "This would put about a \$1.10 per bushel lower limit on wheat prices at harvest, although prices will not likely move this low."

With the prospect of sharply reduced market prices for the 1964 crop, producers are wondering whether to store or sell wheat. Ferris says a general and wide-spread tendency to hold wheat would hold prices near the \$1.30 loan rate at harvest. Such prices would then raise questions about the profitability of storage.

"If wheat prices are well below \$1.30 at harvest, entries into the loan program will pickup and force prices later in the crop

year high enough to draw on Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC) owned wheat," he added. The CCC can sell wheat at the higher of the market price or 5 per cent over the loan rate plus carrying charges. This would put a ceiling on wheat of \$1.36 at harvest and about \$1.45 next March.

"In all likelihood, the CCC would sell at these prices since the government has assured millers that costs to the milling industry would be about the same as in recent years. Under the 1964 wheat program, millers must pay a 70 cent certificate in addition to the market price."

Although Michigan wheat prices generally increase by 15 cents per bushel from harvest to Christmas time, growers watched prices soar by 40 cents last year. Yet Ferris believes a more normal seasonal increase can be expected this year allowing only modest storage profits. But the picture could brighten considerably if European and Russian crops are smaller than expected.

"Storage prospects look best if harvest prices are below \$1.30 in Central Michigan," says Ferris. "Harvest prices above the \$1.30 mark would probably mean small gains from storage."

# Food Gaps Is Topic For Study

A Michigan State University agricultural economist has been awarded a research grant of \$124,040 to "gain insight into the scope of future food gaps" and to develop a master plan of research on world food programs and Food for Peace.

Lawrence L. Witt received the grant from the Agency of International Development of the U.S. State Department. The work will be done by a team of scientists which will consider the technical and nutritional aspects of food supplies, as well as the social, economic and political problems which face the Food for Peace program in the years ahead.

Witt points out that this will be the first in a series of studies under the new Economics and Agricultural Development Institute, designed to investigate processes of international development.

"We are concerned about the potential for expanding food production in developing countries, and for raising levels of nutrition," comments Witt.

"Such research will help gauge the future role that the Food for Peace program will play in helping supply food to the rapidly expanding world population."

Witt points out that U.S. food shipments abroad produce a series of economic impacts. The program can reduce inflationary pressures as food is distributed, and can add to inflation as counterpart funds are expanded. Food shipments can retard or stimulate the development process, or they can mainly reduce hunger and malnutrition.

"These and other economic issues need to be understood if Food for Peace programming is to do the job," says Witt.

The research effort will outline problem areas, suggest appropriate priorities and indicate agencies capable of participating in this research.

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**IT'S A BOY** -- And Howard Kellogg of 1530L Spartan Village is anxious for everyone to know he has a son. To this youngster, the sign means that he will soon have a new playmate. Photo by Ken Roberts

# HS Marching Bands Attend Campus Clinic

Six of Michigan's top high school marching bands will preview the sounds of this fall's spigkin parade on the campus Aug. 24-29.

Some 555 musicians from Grand Haven, Hastings, Jackson Parkside, Lincoln Park, Muskegon and North Muskegon high schools will drill and rehearse for the coming football season. In addition, several high school string sections will be on hand to improve their skills.

The event is Michigan State's first marching band clinic, a continuing education program of the department of music.

Training the young bandsmen will be a number of MSU staff and faculty members. Included are Bill Moffit, assistant director of bands and originator of MSU's famed "Patterns in Motion" precision marching shows, and Joel Leach, percussion stylist.

After five days of hard work in the classrooms and on the drill fields, the bands will stage a simulated halftime show Saturday morning Aug. 29, displaying some of the formations learned during the week.

The marching band clinic is only one of a series of events which are filling the campus with music this summer. Others include a church music workshop, piano teachers clinic, Congress of Strings and youth music conference.

# Prof Reports For Active Army Duty

Col. William H. Haight, assistant professor of advertising, has reported to Headquarters Fifth U.S. Army, Chicago, for two weeks active Army duty.

A veteran Reserve officer of 29 years, he has been assigned to the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Intelligence to write a history of the Fifth Army Intelligence School at Fort Sheridan, Illinois.

In civilian life Colonel Haight is also Coordinator of Continuing Education in the College of Communication Arts. He has been a faculty member the past eight years.

Before joining the MSU staff Col. Haight was editor, publisher and owner of several Wisconsin and Michigan newspapers including the Bronson Journal and the Lake Orion Review.

Col. Haight was graduated from the University of Wisconsin with a bachelor of arts degree in journalism and holds a master of arts degree in sociology from Michigan State.

**Dirt VANISHES at Louis Laundry**  
623 E. Grand River



For Sale

LARGE WHITE upright-tube re-felted, tuned. Beautiful sound. Excellent condition. Must Sell Now! \$65. ED 2-0971. 19

Lost & Found

LOST, GOLD Omega wrist watch. Self-winding, shock proof with black band. If found please call Gil at 353-1650. After 5pm, 332-0508. Reward offered. 19

Real Estate

MAGNOLIA S. 218. Four large bedrooms with closets. Carpeted living and dining rooms. 12' x 12' kitchen with dishwasher, and lots of cupboard space. Family room, 1 1/2 baths. Gas heat, garage. Near parochial and public schools. 372-3951. 19

Service

TREE SERVICE. Removals our specialty. Also trimming and stump removal. Insured. Reasonable. Free estimates. Gable Tree Service. 484-5780. 19

Transportation

RIDE WANTED to New York City September 2 or after. Call 332-0203 from 6 pm. to midnight. 19

New U.S. Turmoil Sugar Or Sweeteners?

Sugar? Or artificial, non-caloric sweetener? Which is for you? Are artificial sweeteners safe? How effective are they in helping you reduce or maintain weight? Physicians, nutritionists and industry spokesmen are somewhat divided in their answers to these questions.

Personal

IF YOU need help, get some somewhere. If you need insurance, buy from BUBOLZ INSURANCE - upstairs next to Spudnut. C18

Peanuts Personal

TO YE Old Dragon--Glad to hear the show was a success. Sorry we missed the premiere performance. Maybe next time! The Motly Crew.

Real Estate

10 ACRES, East. \$2,500. \$800 Equity. Balance \$20 per month. Consider car or horse as trade. 645-0247. 19

Service

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

Wanted

WILL PAY 10% interest on \$500-\$10,000. Phone 694-5811 or 332-3081. 19

Real Estate

LOOKING GLASS RIVER. Three bedroom ranch home. River view, large lot. Redecorated, spotless, recreation room. Owner. 627-2477. 19

Real Estate

\$25,400. PRICED RIGHT on the lending institution's appraisal for loan purposes! Exceptional 4-bedroom, center hall Colonial. The fireplace adds warmth and luxury to 20 ft. living room. Formal and separate dining room next to planned working kitchen. Newly built on corner lot in excellent location, almost in East Lansing, very close to one of best grade schools. TAYLOR SPENCE, 337-2084 or ED 2-3583. MUSELMAN REALTORS. 19

Service

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

Wanted

WANTED, BOYS bicycle in good condition. Under \$20. Call TU 2-7728. 19

Mobile Homes

BEAUTIFUL 1960 Star Trailer. 55' x 10'. Two bedrooms, center kitchen, dining room, 15' living room. Excellent condition. \$2,949. 882-3428. 19

Real Estate

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

Service

WORLD'S Largest moving and storage organization. Operating rights in 50 states. Contact your college representative, Jim Barrett, IV 5-2241. C19

Wanted

WANTED TO rent, three bedroom house in Williamston. Phone 655-1795. 19

Lost & Found

GERMAN SHEPHERD Female. Silver grey. Lost on West side. Answers to Christy. Phone IV 4-8612. 18

Real Estate

EAST LANSING by owner, three bedrooms to campus, three bedrooms. Phone 332-4459 or 355-5187. 19

Service

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

Wanted

ROOMMATE TO share unsupervised apartment starting Fall term. Located across from Union. Call 332-2309 Tuesday. 18

Only 1 more issue ... Don't store ... SELL ... Next Spring you'll be glad you did. 355-8255

PEANUTS comic strip panels with dialogue: 'DO YOU THINK PATIENCE IS A VIRTUE?', 'OH YES AND I'M PROUD TO SAY THAT IT IS A VIRTUE WHICH I POSSESS', 'YOU REALLY WOULD CONSIDER PATIENCE AS BEING A VIRTUE THEN?', 'I SAID SO DIDN'T I?!'

Special College Issue A Hipster's Guide to the New College Underground. Features: Classified information on quitting, cheating and integrating; How to fake mononucleosis and enjoy Daytona Beach weekends; A trio of college lovelies living it up in Paree; Well-dressed college men: a 12-page fashion preview; Letters from two white northern college students working for civil rights in Mississippi; Bogart Mystique - F. Scott Fitzgerald Cult.

WEDNESDAY'S 49¢ ER DAY. Dig into as many golden buttermilk pancakes as you can eat for just ... Uncle John's PANCAKE HOUSE. 2820 E. Grand River IV 7-3761. Hours: Sun.-Thurs. 6 AM-12; Friday-Saturday 24 Hrs.

Electronics (continued from page 1) the program will include intensive refresher seminars for persons in the field. Along more than one mile of exhibit space the latest products of some 500 electronics firms will be on view. This year, Neapolitan said, particular emphasis will be laid on new products and services brought about by the industry's increased attention to non-military, consumer-oriented markets.

M.S.U. Book Store M.S.U. Book Store SELL YOUR BOOKS FOR CASH MSU BOOK STORE Right On Campus - A Dept. Of MSU 124 SOUTH LARCH IV 4-7346 LISKEY'S Auto Safety Center complete front end repair and alignment \*brakes \*suspension \*wheel balancing \*steering corrections \*motor tune ups



We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices effective thru Saturday, Aug. 29th.

# Here It Is! GIGANTIC BABY BEEF SALE!



What Is Baby Beef?

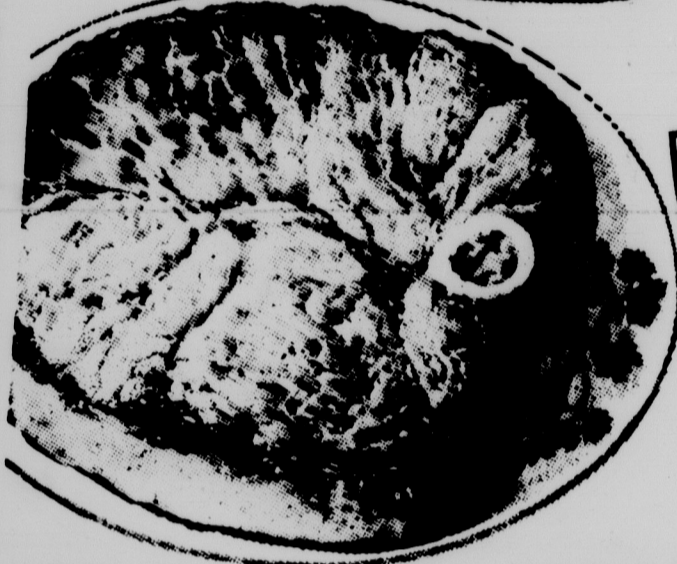
Baby Beef with its Naturally Tender Flavor is full of that young Beef Goodness. Specially Selected for your eating pleasure. Value-Way Trimmed of excess fat and bone to give you more Lean. Eating Meat for your money — Naturally at National it's Guaranteed to Please or your money back!

National's Lean, Tender Baby Beef, Value-Way Trimmed to Give You More Eating Meat for Your Money

## SIRLOIN, RIB or ROUND STEAKS

Mmm Man . . . this is steak! These are a Chef's Choice for that Big-occasion Cookout . . . tender, juicy and extra flavorful. And of course they are cut and Value-Way Trimmed to give you more eating meat for your money.

# 79<sup>c</sup> lb.



Value Way Trimmed, Baby Beef  
**Chuck Steak**  
Center Blade Cuts **59<sup>c</sup> lb**

Value Way Trimmed, Baby Beef  
**Swiss Steak**  
Round Bone Shoulder **69<sup>c</sup> lb**

Value Way Trimmed, Baby Beef  
**Porterhouse Steak**  
The King of Steaks **89<sup>c</sup> lb**

Value Way Trimmed, Baby Beef  
**T-Bone Steak**  
Young Lean Tender **89<sup>c</sup> lb**

Lean, Always Freshly Ground  
**All-Beef Hamburger**  
Units of 3-lbs. or More **39<sup>c</sup> lb**

For Braising, Lean, Sirloin Tip Steak . . . **98<sup>c</sup> lb**  
Lean, Gristle Free, Baby Beef Cube Steaks . . . **98<sup>c</sup> lb**

Freshly Ground, Beef, Pork & Veal Meal Loaf . . . **49<sup>c</sup> lb**  
National's Extra Lean, Ground Beef Chuck . . . **59<sup>c</sup> lb**

Hillside, Michigan Grade 1 Skinless Weiners . . . **49<sup>c</sup> lb**  
Hygrade, Michigan Grade 1 Ball Park Franks . . . **65<sup>c</sup> lb**

New Crop, National's Gov't Inspected, 8-12 lb.

**Jr. Size Turkeys . . . . . 39<sup>c</sup> lb**

Cliffchar, Slow-Burning Northern Hardwood, Charcoal  
**Briquets . . . 20 lb. 69<sup>c</sup>**

No Dishes to Wash — Lily, 9-inch White  
**Paper Plates . . . Pkg. of 100 69<sup>c</sup>**

Tender, Sweet, Golden Whole-Kernel  
**Niblets Corn 4 12-oz. Cans 69<sup>c</sup>**

Garden Fresh, Rich, Tomato Flavor  
**Catsup . . . . . 6 14-oz. Bottles \$1<sup>00</sup>**

Morton's Frozen Choc., Lemon, Banana or Neapolitan  
**Cream Pies . . . 14-oz. Pie 29<sup>c</sup>**

Good Things From the Green Giant  
**Cream Corn . 4 No. 303 Cans 69<sup>c</sup>**

Brisk, Refreshing, Salseda Black  
**Tea Bags . . . . . Pkg. of 48 65<sup>c</sup>**

Serve Refreshing Braswell Grape Mula Punch or  
**Orange Drink . . . 57-Oz. Size 39<sup>c</sup>**

It's So Mild, It Finets  
**Ivory Personal 4 Bars 29<sup>c</sup>**

1c Sale, Sweetheart  
**Soap . Reg. Size 36<sup>c</sup> Bath Size 48<sup>c</sup>**

Mild for Finest Fabrics, or Dishes  
**Ivory Liquid . . . 12-Oz. Size 38<sup>c</sup>**

Save 30c. Ruled, Loose Leaf Filler  
**Notebook Paper 300-Sheet 49<sup>c</sup>**

Lady Betty, Budget, Seamless Save 39c . . . 2 Pair **99<sup>c</sup>**

Delicious, Refreshing, But Not Fattening  
**Lo-Cal Cott's Beverage 12-Oz. Can 10<sup>c</sup>**

**325 EXTRA FREE STAMPS WITH THESE COUPONS!**

**NATIONAL COUPON**  
FREE WITH THIS COUPON  
**50 EXTRA S&H Green STAMPS**  
With The Purchase of Any 10-lb. Bag or More POTATOES  
Redeem This Coupon At National Food Stores. Coupon Expires Sat., Aug. 29th.

**NATIONAL COUPON**  
FREE WITH THIS COUPON  
**50 EXTRA S&H Green STAMPS**  
With The Purchase of a 27-Oz. Size JOHNSON'S KLEAR  
Redeem This Coupon At National Food Stores. Coupon Expires Sat., Aug. 29th.

**NATIONAL COUPON**  
FREE WITH THIS COUPON  
**25 EXTRA S&H Green STAMPS**  
With The Purchase of SNAP-OFF UTILITY BAGS  
Redeem This Coupon At National Food Stores. Coupon Expires Sat., Aug. 29th.

**NATIONAL COUPON**  
FREE WITH THIS COUPON  
**50 EXTRA S&H Green STAMPS**  
With The Purchase of Any 2 Pkgs. STOUFFER FROZEN FOODS  
Redeem This Coupon At National Food Stores. Coupon Expires Sat., Aug. 29th.

**NATIONAL COUPON**  
FREE WITH THIS COUPON  
**25 EXTRA S&H Green STAMPS**  
With The Purchase of Any Bottle of BROMO SELTZER  
Redeem This Coupon At National Food Stores. Coupon Expires Sat., Aug. 29th.

**NATIONAL COUPON**  
FREE WITH THIS COUPON  
**50 EXTRA S&H Green STAMPS**  
With The Purchase of Any Windsor Cannon Towel, Bath Mat, Bath Sheet or 2 Washcloths or Fingertip Towels  
Redeem This Coupon At National Food Stores. Coupon Expires Sat., Aug. 29th.

**NATIONAL COUPON**  
FREE WITH THIS COUPON  
**25 EXTRA S&H Green STAMPS**  
With The Purchase of Any CHARCOAL LIGHTER  
Redeem This Coupon At National Food Stores. Coupon Expires Sat., Aug. 29th.

**NATIONAL COUPON**  
FREE WITH THIS COUPON  
**25 EXTRA S&H Green STAMPS**  
With The Purchase of Any GULF INSECTICIDE  
Redeem This Coupon At National Food Stores. Coupon Expires Sat., Aug. 29th.

**NATIONAL COUPON**  
FREE WITH THIS COUPON  
**25 EXTRA S&H Green STAMPS**  
With The Purchase of 4 Cans of PUSSY CAT CAT FOOD  
Redeem This Coupon At National Food Stores. Coupon Expires Sat., Aug. 29th.

**National Has the Freshest . . . Dawn Dew Fresh Fruits and Vegetables!**

Home Grown, Michigan Honey Sweet, U.S. No. 1

# Fresh Peaches 12<sup>c</sup> lb.

For canning, for cooking, or for serving fresh! Try them chilled and sliced with cereal for breakfast, or for dessert with ice cream . . . sweet, tree-ripened Michigan Peaches from National.



**Green Beans**  
Snappy Fresh Tender **19<sup>c</sup> lb**

**Bunch Beets**  
Fresh Tender Sweet **10<sup>c</sup> Large Bunch**

**Bartlett Pears**  
Sweet Fresh California **19<sup>c</sup> lb**

**Mushrooms**  
Fresh Hot House, Button **49<sup>c</sup> lb**

## Oxydol

Bleaches As It Washes  
Giant Box Deal Pkg. **71<sup>c</sup>**

## Spic & Span

Pine Fresh Household Cleaner  
54-oz. Box **89<sup>c</sup>**

# Double S & H Green Stamps EVERY Wednesday

National Food Store 305 N. Clippert West of Frandor

IV 9-7074