



PIGSKIN PREVIEW -- All around the country high schools are about to open, and when they do thoughts of football will crowd into many minds. Currently several high school groups are readying for the coming season on the MSU campus. The girls above are practicing for the cheerleading squads of their schools. The high-steppers at right are students readying for the half-time ceremonies of the Grand Haven High School team. The girl at the far right seems to be concerned with perfecting her twirling style.

Photos by George Junne, Ken Roberts and Larry Fritzlun



MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



STATE NEWS

Vol. 55, Number 181

Thursday, August 27, 1964

East Lansing, Michigan

Price 10c

Bus Plans Near Completion; 3 Shelters To Go Up Soon

Student Drummers Sounding 'Booms'

That "boom, boom, boom" you hear early in the morning this week is neither the sound of more construction work being done nor the after-effects of the night before.

It is the sound of the drums from the high school band clinic now going on on campus.

William Moffit, instructor in music and assistant director of bands, said emphasis in the clinic is placed on marching and playing.

He and Joel Leach, percussion stylist, are two of the MSU staff and faculty members assisting in the training of the bandmen, but each band is under the supervision of its own director.

On Saturday morning at 9 a.m. the bands will present a two-hour program on Old College Field. Moffit said that while the bands are performing he will be taping comments and constructive criticisms which are designed to help the band learn which areas it needs to work on.

Gordon T. Coats, coordinator of the Cap and Gown Series

which also coordinates the band clinic, likened the program to a sort of "final exam" for the bands. Each band will present the program it has been working on all week.

There will be no charge for people wishing to watch the program. In case of rain the program will be held in Jenison Fieldhouse.

Coats said the present clinic is an experimental one, which, if it proves successful, could become an annual affair. Such clinics were previously held at places like YMCA camps and the National Music Camp at Interlochen.

However, it was felt that with the facilities and staff available at MSU, many more benefits could be derived from holding it on campus.

Some 555 musicians from six high school bands are attending the clinic. Bands from Grand Haven, Hastings, Jackson Parkside, Lincoln Park, Muskegon and North Muskegon are participating.

Politics, Controversy, Strikes Keyed Summer On Campus

The long, hot summer of 1964 began in East Lansing with the political excitement which swept across the nation in this election year.

Pennsylvania's Gov. William W. Scranton brought his last-ditch campaign for the Republican presidential nomination to Lansing the last week in June. He came to offer the Michigan delegation an alternative to Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater if the convention was deadlocked after a first ballot.

With the tacit support of Gov. Romney, Scranton asked the Michigan delegates to support him after their favorite son commitment to the Governor was ended.

Goldwater, the front-running contender for the GOP nomination, arrived the following week

on an identical quest for delegates.

Several MSU students carried signs which read:

"Barry says in case of attack—pull the wagons into a circle" and "All problems are simple and all simpletons are problems."

A non-political national controversy made its appearance on campus when Intramural Director Harris F. "Frank" Beeman announced that topless bathing suits would not be acceptable at the outdoor pool.

Racial controversies also made a local appearance during the month of July. In East Lansing there was no rioting in the streets but a quiet battle over the possibility of the City Council's adopting an open occupancy ordinance.

Some 1,000 property owners

signed a petition which expressed opposition to any open housing ordinance on grounds that it would violate the "right of free decision" of property owners. The petition also defended the right of an owner to sell his home to a Negro if there was no coercion by "municipal bureaucrats" involved.

Meanwhile, citizens who supported open occupancy gathered signatures for another petition presented to the Council in August which also bore more than 1,000 names.

The second week in July, controversy erupted when a play dealing with abuse of a Negro shoeshine man by a white customer was cut from a program presented by the University's educational television station WMSU.

Station Director Armand L. Hunter defended the action by saying that the play, written by an Episcopal chaplain at Wayne State University, contained an excess of profane words.

After the Republican National Convention ended in July, local NAACP officials announced their intention to wage an active campaign against Sen. Goldwater this fall.

On the campus, a 50-day-long plumbers strike ended and work was resumed on two campus dormitories, the International Center and several academic buildings scheduled for fall openings.

Residence hall officials were hopeful that the dormitories would be finished in time for 2,400 students to move in in September.

An MSU biophysicist announced a revolutionary color vision theory July 28 in Oxford, England, comparing the eye to a photo-electric cell.

Two enterprising students ended the month in unusual style when they buried their car near the I-96 freeway after it had broken down.

Sally Jane Noble, an enrolled MSU freshman for this fall, won the Miss Michigan crown in Muskegon.

The University received a quarter of a million dollar grant from the Ford Foundation to expand its programs in international studies in August.

Last week, best-selling author Harry Golden told an audience of more than 1,000 in Brody Hall that the threat of a "white backlash" in the November election is shameful reflection on Americans.

And strangely enough, the fall promised to be even hotter than the summer which had passed.



ENOUGH TO DRIVE THEM BATS -- Dan Womochel, Museum technician and advanced student in Zoology and Rollin H. Baker, Museum director, compare a fruit-eating bat with a vampire bat. Both the fruit-eater and Dracula's cousin were taken on a recent MSU Museum expedition in Mexico.

Photo by Larry Fritzlun

19 Drivers Needed For Buses

Preparations for the new campus bus service are proceeding smoothly, according to H. Lyle Borner, physical plant maintenance engineer.

Construction of the shelters, the last preparation phase to get started, is to begin later this week, he said. They are to cost \$1,500-\$2,000 each.

Also expected later this week or early next week is the delivery of the last six new buses to complete the 12-bus fleet.

Two of the new, 53-passenger buses which cost about \$26,000 each, arrived this week, joining the four used, 51-passenger models which MSU purchased from the Denver Coach Lines at \$13,600 each and renovated during the summer.

Construction of the big computer parking lot, turnout lanes near Lot Y at Mt. Hope Avenue and Farm Lane, on Harrison Avenue at Kellogg Center, on Farm Lane near Shaw Hall and on East Circle Drive at Student Services Building is underway.

In addition the University is revamping the Kellogg Center parking lot which will have 64 spaces with 25-cent meters, a gated lot for 267 and a turnout for cars to pick up passengers without charge.

Parking Lot Y at Mt. Hope and Farm Lane is to accommodate 1,630 cars, about half on a paved surface, and provisions are being made to facilitate a future addition to handle 700 more cars. The original lot is to cost \$180,000.

To facilitate moving motorists into the lot and out, a traffic-actuated signal is to be installed at the intersection with MSU and

(continued on page 5)

Class Confusion On Schedule

By JIM STERBA
State News Staff Writer

It's here at last--the statistics-packed, computer-compiled friend of the MSU student, the Fall 1964 Time Schedule.

Filled with codes, schedule sequence numbers, and an over-abundance of 8 a.m. fall class listings, this 75 page, brown-inked booklet is possibly the only friend a fall student walks into registration with.

But even with this carefully prepared manual the student is liable to be confused. The pages numbers run toward the back of the book: 70, 71, 72, 73, then 95. Freshmen may wonder whether their high school math courses were up to par when they run into that little misprint.

Once inside the front page and past the MSU map, which by fall will once again be out-dated, a student can ply his wits with the daze of 14 pages of instruction on how to use the little book itself, before reaching the section where the courses are listed.

Once to the actual course listings, he can ponder his fate for minutes, days, and even the entire month before registration opens.

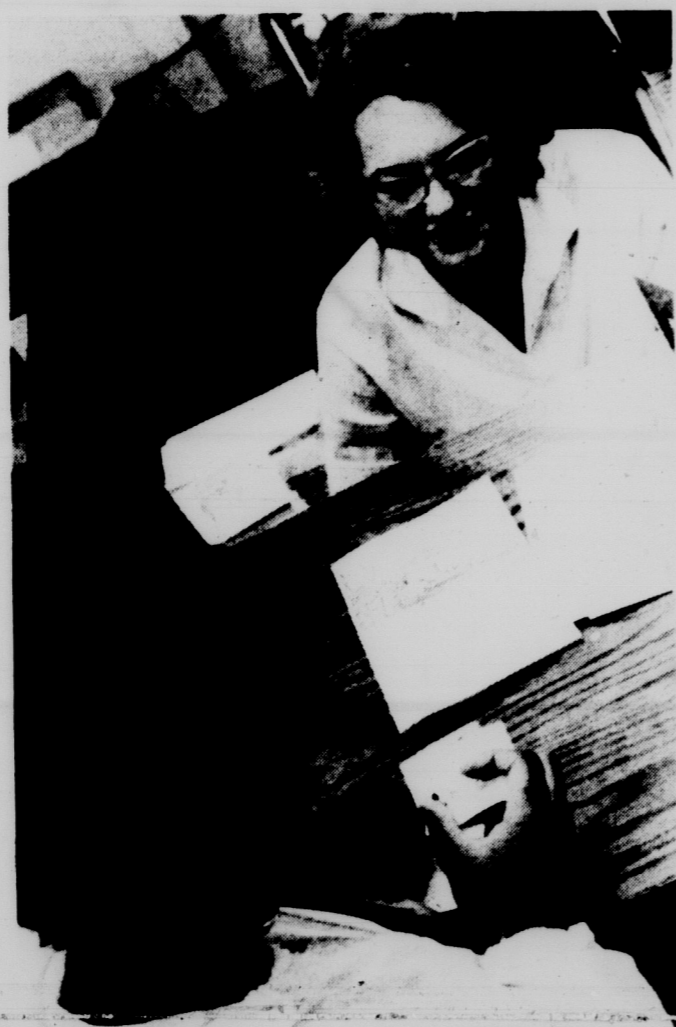
From 094 improvement courses to 999 seminars and research projects, students can find a study on almost any subject at almost every level going on somewhere at the university.

Courses are presented at all ends of the campus, which of course causes a neat little trauma in the IM building. One must be careful not to schedule classes too distant from each other and back to back with only 10 minutes between.

Natural Science courses offer a unique situation for the basic college student. With 187 sections available students shouldn't find it too hard to get one that will fit their schedule. But frogs are dissected at odd hours and at odd places on this campus, and it might be better to pick a Natural Science course first and plan your schedule around it.

From Accounting 201 to Zoology 999, from Brody to Bessey, and from 8 in the morning until 10 at night, students attend classes at Michigan State.

How does this happen? Simple. The logistics manual of century----the Time Schedule book.



Mexican Expedition Collects Rodents

MSU Museum Director Rollin H. Baker and four assistants returned from an expedition to central and southern Mexico Monday with a truck-load of several thousand rodents, bats, insects, and snakes to add to the museum collection.

The expedition, sponsored by the National Science Foundation and private donations, was the first of three trips to Mexico to study, collect and inspect the small rodents particular to the area, Baker said.

"This collection will greatly enrich the university collection," Baker said.

Baker, who is also a professor of zoology; Michael Peterson, zoology graduate; Charlton Phillips, and Dan Womochel, both zoology students; and Charles Warner, photographer and MSU graduate, left for southern Mexico last June.

They spent the summer in the field trapping, curating and labeling the small animals.

"We used all sorts of snares,

traps, guns, and nets to collect the specimens," Baker said. The group worked in cooperation with the Mexican government and the National University of Mexico in its collection effort.

In addition to the particular rodent, the cotton rat, on which most emphasis was placed, the scientists brought back a number of vampire bats, birds, plants, snakes (a boa constrictor), lizards and a mouse-sized opossum to add to the university collection.

The group camped at all altitudes from sea level to 10,000 feet during the field operation, but most of the time was spent at high altitudes.

The Mexican people were very helpful to the party but seemed a little amazed at the American's concern with collecting the animals, Womochel said.

In addition to the animals collected, Baker and his associates also returned with the blood serum of over 100 rodents.

Today's Issue Last Of Term

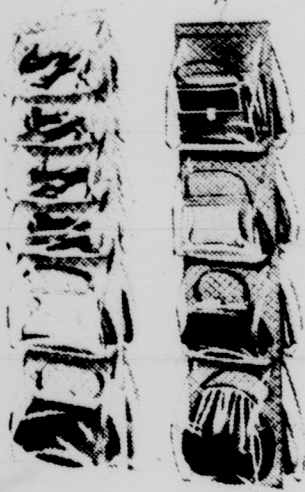
This issue of the State News is the last of the summer term. Publication will resume on the first class day of fall term, Thursday, Oct. 1.

A 108-page Welcome Week edition is currently under preparation and will be mailed to incoming freshmen and transfer students. The Welcome Week issue will also be delivered to dorms, married housing units, fraternities, sororities, the Union and many other campus buildings.



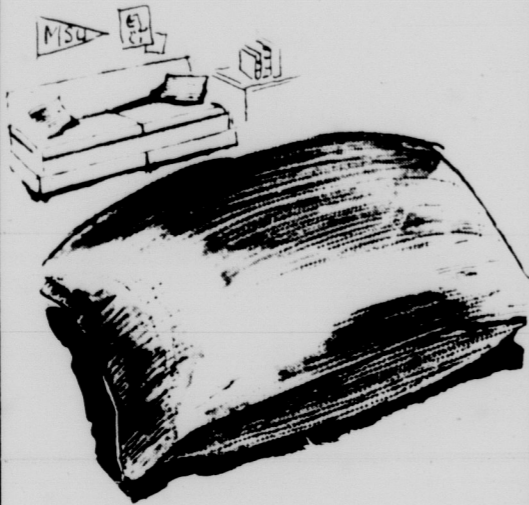
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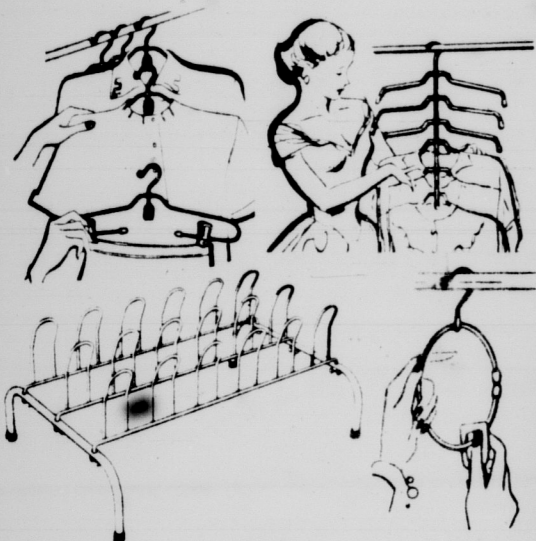
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Softest things on 2 feet. A. Flower print corduroy booties. \$2. B. Puffy pile scuff of 100% acrylic fiber. \$2. C. Pile bootie. \$3.



Colorful corduroy bed pillow converters

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Lee Rowan handy closet accessories

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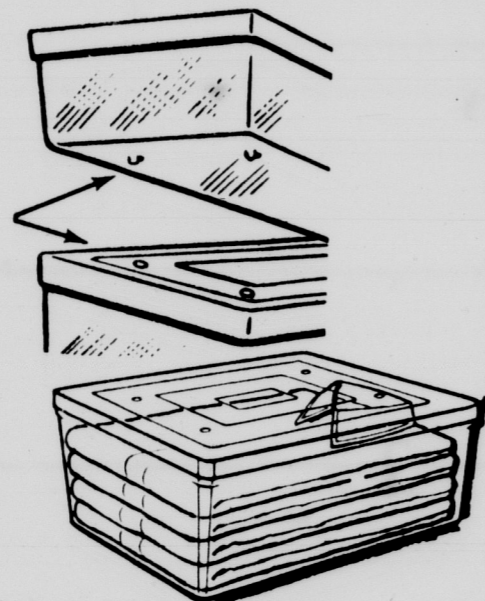
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Clear plastic pouches let you see at a glance what's in them. Your choice, 18-pr. shoe holder, 8-handbag holder or combination for 8 pr. shoes, 4 handbags. 2.29 each. 2 for 3.99.



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Colorful coordinated desk accessories

Leather-look accessories in brown, ivory, red or green, with picture trim. 16x21" blotter, calendar, desk pen and base, ash tray, letter opener, address book, letter holder. Your choice 88¢, 3 for 2.49.

NOTIONS - SECOND LEVEL EAST LANSING



MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY STATE NEWS

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Democrats Theme Distorts Reality

By SUSAN J. FILSON
State News Staff Writer

The principal speakers at the Democratic National Convention this week have outlined a theme for the campaign which pictures Lyndon B. Johnson as the powerful Chief Executive who made a reality of the last President John F. Kennedy's dreams.

This recurrent note was sounded in the keynote speech by Rhode Island's Sen. John O. Pastore: "The civil rights law was the dream of President Kennedy. It is the fulfillment of President Johnson."

The theme has distinct validity in light of the huge load of Kennedy-conceived legislation which Johnson has pushed through Congress in the past six months. Chief among Johnson's achievements are passage of the tax cut and civil rights bills.

It is also true that Johnson, the former majority leader of the Senate, has displayed a skill born of long experience in dealing with Congress that Kennedy had not yet mastered when his life was cut short in Dallas last November.

In heaping their partisan praise on Johnson, the Democrats are giving credit where credit is due. However, it is possible that the theme may be repeated ad nauseum, to the point of gross political distortion.

The film "Quest For Peace," shown the first night of the convention, is a perfect example of the obnoxious lengths to which the Democrats could carry their theme this fall.

The 20-minute film was a chronicle of the major crises of the Kennedy-Johnson administration. From it, an uneducated observer would infer that Kennedy never ventured onto the Capitol steps without Johnson at his side. One would never know that Kennedy made any major public appearances minus his vice-president.

Regardless of whether the Democrats want to admit it, Johnson was not Kennedy's closest adviser or confidant.

During the Cuban crisis of 1962, Kennedy gathered all of his closest advisers together for consultation over what to do about the Soviet missiles 90 miles from our shores. The Cuban crisis has since been reported in detail by the nation's most respected and responsible journalists. None of their reports portrayed Johnson as playing a prominent role in the decision-making process.

While Johnson was undoubtedly the most active vice-president in the nation's history, it was common knowledge among Washington political observers that he chafed at being on the edges of the Kennedy government's inner circle.

When Kennedy was shot in Dallas, it became obvious that Johnson was fully qualified to fill the office of the President of the United States. The fact that he was not Kennedy's closest associate in no way discredits Johnson or the late President.

Before Kennedy won the Democratic presidential nomination in 1960, he said that if he could not be president, he would feel best with the country in the hands of Lyndon Johnson. However, Kennedy was a strong president. After they are elected, strong presidents do not want their vice-presidents to be equally strong.

Johnson's stature is such that it does not need to be enhanced by exaggerating the importance of his role as vice-president.

By distorting the history of the Kennedy years, the Democrats will not do justice to the memory of the late President.

But maybe that's politics.

Letter Discusses River Problems

The following letter was written to President John A. Hannah by Loring Oeming, executive secretary of the State Water Resources Commission. It is re-

printed here as being illustrative of the commission's views regarding the Red Cedar River.

Dear Dr. Hannah:

With another year yet to go before completion of the new East Lansing sewage disposal plant, it occurs to me that some brief observations on the situation by us may be helpful to you in such explaining of the odor nuisance problem to students, parents and others concerned as you may find desirable.

Basically, the difficulty is simply overloading of the present plant by the very rapid growth of East Lansing and its environs and Michigan State University. This growth could not reasonably have been anticipated with anything approaching the certainty necessary for such great public expenditures in time to have avoided the current situation.

The problem is almost solely one of odor, which originates chiefly in the plant itself and to a lesser extent in the Red Cedar River below the plant sewer outfall. The river's part of the problem is aggravated by extreme low stream flows which have prevailed for several months and are now approaching record minimum. River flow will respond very promptly to the return of normal rainfall conditions.

The source of the odor nuisance is entirely west of the campus area. The river as it flows through the campus may, under current extreme low flow conditions, be aesthetically somewhat unattractive in appearance due to aquatic vegetation, silt, and casual debris but it is neither polluted nor odoriferous. Present-day concern with water purity, while contributing greatly to pollution control, has also created a widespread tendency to confuse aesthetic defects with pollution, which simply is not substantiated by the facts in any context of reasonable land and water usage.

We may have some bad days this fall and perhaps again next spring as odor nuisance in the Brody group and Kellogg Center area is concerned. The problem is being attacked with all possible diligence and should be fully corrected in a little over a year.

Very truly yours,

Loring F. Oeming
Executive Secretary

GET CASH

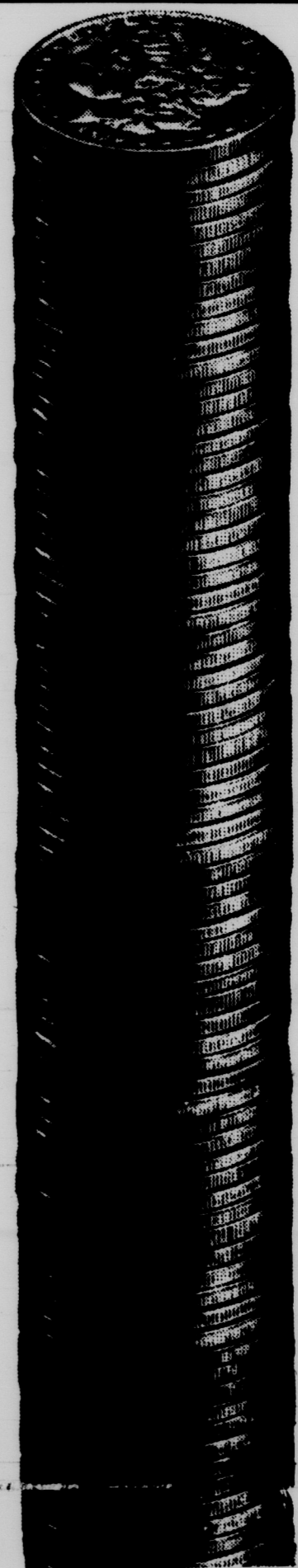
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CAMPUS BOOK STORE

ACROSS FROM THE UNION





KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE ROAD -- It looks as though some of the workmen concentrated more on the girl in the background than on their work when they built this curb in front of the Home Management Building, but actually it's supposed to curve in. The spot will be a bus stop in the fall. Photo by Ken Roberts

South Korean Movie Maker Studies Film Methods Here

The head of Korea's National Film Production Center, Jonghae Jang, is on campus to study latest American documentary film making methods.

Jang's visit is part of a worldwide tour. Previous to his arrival in this country last week he spent five months studying film production in London.

The top Korean director said he is responsible for producing 50 to 60 documentary films each year and a newsreel every week. The films average 15-20 minutes in length, covering a broad spectrum ranging through agriculture, medicine, natural science, the army, and culture.

Jang said that some films are of a propaganda nature, but in contrast to the Communists, he claimed that both good and bad points were often portrayed.

The films coming out of the Korean center are for both local and international consumption. Jang said that some are produced in English and that all films are available through Korean embassies and consulates. He felt that cultural films and others focusing on rural life were most popular in the U.S.

In Korea there is a constant demand for Jang's documentaries since the government stipulates that all commercial theaters show at least one newsreel and one documentary before the showing of every feature film.

Throughout rural and outlying regions the Korean movies are shown by mobile units using a rotating film schedule. Frequently these showings are devoted to farming methods and better living. Jang said that his film production center has put out items relating to mosquito control spraying, the use of fertilizer, and even birth control.

actively pursued by the central government.

Another film looked at livestock judging. It was produced with the assistance of the Korean 4-H organization. Quality control in a brass factory was also a topic. A 20 minute reel



JONGHAE JANG

showed chest surgery and is being used as an aid in teaching medical students.

A picture entitled Nirvana won an award for the best documentary at the 1964 Asian Film Festival. It showed Korea's ancient temples. A previous winner, "The Dike," told of building an earth dam by villagers.

"The Villagers," was a tale of land reclamation by people living along the coast. Many of the movies have spe-

cial music scores, all of the Korean musical style.

The 35 year old Jang said he made his first documentary film seven years ago. Later he had three years of assistance and training with Layton Mabrey, who is now head of the Audio-Visual Center's film production. Jang is now Mabrey's guest while on campus.

Today two Korean universities have courses dealing with motion pictures. In the future, Jang sees this as a source for more skilled individuals working in the industry.

From MSU the Korean director will head to Vermont where he will attend an International Film Seminar.

He also plans to visit with officials of the National Film Board of Canada.

Herman Finer Will Lecture Again In Fall

Herman Finer, a political scientist from the University of Chicago, will join the MSU faculty for the second time in a year as a distinguished visiting professor this fall.

Finer will teach a course in European political and institutional behavior and a graduate course. Last spring term he also taught two classes.

Finer is a specialist in comparative political systems. His prime areas of academic interest are international law, political theory and international relations.

His latest work is "Dulles over Suez," a controversial book which deals with the Suez crisis of 1956.



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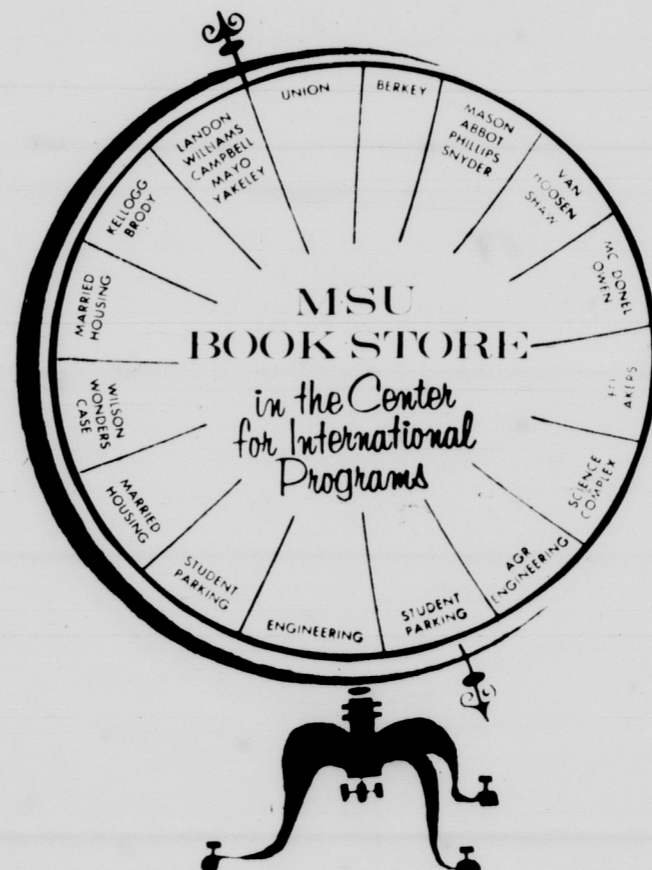
... blouses, dickers, bras, hose, and some sweaters, etc., etc.

203 East Grand River

On South Campus

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

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



On North Campus

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

The Union lobby is still a nice place to meet.

MSU BOOK STORE

In The International Center - A Department Of MSU

Coed Wins Deposit Suit Against Local Landlady

Sandra Feldman, New York City senior, was awarded a \$10 breakage deposit Monday in Lansing Township Justice Court after she said an East Lansing landlady had illegally refused

to return it earlier this summer. Miss Feldman agreed to rent a room on June 22 from Mrs. Harold J. Fuller, 418 MAC Ave., for \$9 a week. She also said she

was charged a \$10 deposit for breakage.

The following day, Miss Feldman returned and told Mrs. Fuller she had decided not to take the room.

"I didn't expect to get the \$9 room rent back, but I did ask for the breakage deposit back," Miss Feldman said. "Mrs. Fuller refused to return it to me, and told me when I was older I would understand the rules governing deposits better."

Miss Feldman contacted the Lansing Legal Aid Society, and was assigned a lawyer, Donald Feinstein, East Lansing junior, testified in her behalf at the trial Monday. Feinstein was with Miss Feldman when she returned the room June 22.

Mrs. Fuller testified at the trial that the deposit was just for holding the room and not for breakage. However, she lost the case and was required to pay court costs and a lawyer's fee as well as the \$10 deposit.

Mrs. Fuller's room was listed in the off-campus housing office.

Miss Feldman said her lawyer told her the case should receive publicity to make students more aware of their legal rights. "I didn't really want the money," she said. "It's just that when you're young and a student, people think that they can get away with this kind of thing. It was the principle of the thing."

of the alumni association is to further the interest of IFYE delegates who have gone to other countries and promote educational leadership at home through personal experiences in foreign lands. The more than 1,600 delegates who have had a chance to live the life of foreign neighbors in 67 countries have brought back numerous ideas and valuable knowledge which has been useful to everyone. Michigan has sent 77 delegates to foreign countries.

Other delegates who attended the national conference were Miss Mary Woodward, assistant State 4-H leader; Bill Kissane of St. Johns; Jeff Arnold, Ithaca; and Mrs. Shirley Garity of Perry.

Grad Student To Head Overseas Farm Visitors

A graduate student in agriculture economics has been selected as vice-president of the International Farm Youth Exchange Alumni Association of America.

Donald J. Wissman, 26, Marine City, was chosen to represent more than 1,000 IFYE alumni from throughout the United States who met recently on the University of Illinois campus for their annual conference. He was also elected Michigan's representative to the Board of Governors, the governing body of the organization. Earlier this summer, he was elected president of the Michigan IFYE alumni association.

In 1959, Wissman was an IFYE delegate to Australia where he lived and worked among farm families in an effort to gain a better understanding of life in a foreign country. "Being an IFYE delegate taught me the culture and way of life of another people and in turn made me a better citizen of the United States," he says.

Wissman says that the job



SHADES OF CASEY JONES -- In folk lore, men like John Henry, Joe Magarac and Casey Jones could drive steel, build rails and drive trains with little effort, but it takes a little longer today, as these men can testify. They are working on the crossing on Harrison Road, near Spartan Village. Photo by Patti Prout

Region's Schools Open Long Before University

While the University's fall term isn't to start until registration Sept. 28, the married housing residents who are parents of school-age children will have to be here Sept. 14.

All of the East Lansing Public Schools, including the Spartan Village School and Red Cedar School, are to open at 8:30 a.m. Sept. 14.

Newcomers who have children to register for those schools may do so at the schools, starting Sept. 8. The necessary physical examination reports may be obtained at registration. Spartan Village children attend

the village school through the third grade and then go to the Red Cedar School which handles all the Cherry Lane, faculty housing and University Village children.

Parents of children who needed to be registered for the seventh or eighth grades should contact Principal Neil Winebrenner at the junior high school next week.

High school students who have not been registered are to contact the assistant principal, Mrs. Dorothy Lucas, at East Lansing High, preferably before Labor Day.

Decision Causes Campus Dilemma

By SUSAN J. FILSON State News Staff Writer

A small machine can cause a lot of trouble on campus if it is suddenly eliminated from a company's production line.

More than two years ago, the IBM Corporation stopped manufacturing the time clocks which are used by employees in all University residence halls and public food service operations. Officials of the Division of Dormitories and Food Services were faced with the prospect of being unable to replace worn-out or broken parts or purchase new time clocks.

Employees were faced with the prospect of having no efficient machine to punch the IBM cards

which resulted in regular weekly paychecks.

Last year new time clocks manufactured by the Universal Time Punch Co. were tried out in two residence halls. Approximately one-third the size of the old time clocks, the new mechanisms were tested in Gilchrist and McDonel Halls.

William D. Kenney, an office assistant in the Division of Dormitories and Food Services, described the problems which were involved in transferring to the new time clocks.

"In the first place," he pointed out, "the new clocks do not use cards which are the same size as the old IBM punch cards. This meant that the Division of Data Processing had to write

a computer program for the new cards."

While the new clocks were being tested last year, data processing had not worked out a program for the new time cards.

"This meant that all of the data on the cards from the new time clocks had to be transferred to the old IBM cards before it was taken to data processing," Kenney explained.

The complete transfer to the new time clocks will be made

in a day, the new time clocks mean they will have to have three time cards," Kenney said.

The new clocks have much simpler mechanisms than the old ones, according to Kenney. They have stationary dyes which punch the cards instead of moving ones. This is the reason the new clocks have fewer punches on one card.

Kenney said that the new clocks will be much easier to keep in repair and maintenance costs will be lower. While the

(continued on page 8)

Eastminster Presbyterian Church
1315 Abbott Rd., East Lansing
Minister: Rev. Robert L. Moreland, 541 Walbridge Drive, ED 7-0153
Summer Schedule: 9:00--Church school for cribbery through 6th grade, 9:00 a.m. Morning Worship
Mr. Melvin Woell, Guest Speaker
STUDENTS WELCOME
Call 355-0941 or 482-8325 for transportation

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

Sabbaticals
Richard H. Schwendeman and Harry A. Erick associate professors of chemistry at MSU will be on sabbatical leave for a year starting Sept. 1 and will be doing research in Sweden.
Always a warm welcome at **Seventh-Day Adventist Church**
Temporarily meeting at University Lutheran Church Division and Ann St.
SATURDAY SERVICES 9:30 a.m. Sabbath School 11:00 a.m. Worship Service
For information or transportation call Pastor Ainsley Blair, 485-3997.
nursery
university lutheran church alc-lca
8:30 a.m. & 9:45 a.m.

EAST LANSING FRIENDS MEETING (Quakers)
Worship: Basement Apt. Peoples Church, 200 W. Grand River 3:00 p.m.
Peter Stettenheim, Clerk, ED 2-1998

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

Lansing Central Free Methodist Church
828 N. Washington, Lansing
Sunday 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m. "Message by the Pastor"
7:00 p.m. Evening service; "The Gospel Hour"
For transportation call ED 7-1294

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

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

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

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

Plymouth Congregational Church
Across from Capitol on Allegan

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

University Methodist Church
1120 S. Harrison Rd.
Wilson M. Tennant, Minister and Dr. Glenn M. Frye, Minister
WORSHIP 9:45 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. (Holy Communion)
"THE HE THAT ENDS"
Rev. Wilson M. Tennant
Church School 9:45 a.m. all ages & 11:00 a.m. children 2-5 years.
Membership Class 9:30 a.m.
Free bus transportation 15 to 30 minutes before each service around the campus.

Peoples Church East Lansing
Interdenominational
200 W. Grand River at Michigan
SUNDAY SERVICE 10:00 a.m.
"Fingers Toward the Sky"
By Rev. Roy J. Schramm
CHURCH SCHOOL 10:00 a.m.
Crib room through Sixth grade.

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

Central Methodist
Across From the Capitol
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:00 a.m.
(WJIM 10:30 a.m.)
"The Religion of Our Enemies" Dr. Dwight S.
Large, preaching
Crib Nursery, So Bring The Baby, Take home a copy of the "What Then Are We To Do?" sheet for study and application.
First Presbyterian
Ottawa and Chestnut
Worship Service 9:30 a.m.
Cribbery and nursery care provided.
"What It Takes To Be A Christian Today." Guest speaker, Rev. Theodore A. Blunk
A warm and friendly welcome awaits you at First Presbyterian.

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

TRINITY CHURCH
Interdenominational
120 Spartan Avenue
MINISTERS
E. Eugene Williams
Norman R. Piersma
Mr. Lloyd R. Bergren
Morning Service-11 a.m.
"Mobile Ministers And Portable Pulpits"
Evening service-7:00
"A String of Perils"
Other Services
9:45 a.m. University Class
7:00 p.m. Wed. Evening Prayer and Bible Study
Call 337-7966 for campus bus schedule

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

St. Johns Student Parish
Fr. R. Kavanaugh
Fr. T. McDevitt
327 M.A.C.
Sunday Masses 7:15-8:30-9:45
Youngsters Religion Class 9:45 a.m.
Daily Masses 6:45 a.m.-8:00 a.m. 12:10 p.m.
Sat Masses 8:00 & 9:00 a.m.
Confession daily at 8:00 a.m. 12:10 p.m.
Phone ED 7-9778

"God Is Not Small"
Pastor Howard Sugden
SUNDAY 7:00 P.M.
BIBLE SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.
COLLEGE CLASS TAUGHT BY DR. TED WARD-----MSU
11:00 A.M. God and Your Job
8:30 P.M. Adult Youth--"the Scriptural View of Marriage."
HOUR OF REFRESHMENT AND FELLOWSHIP FOLLOWING.
SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH
SOUTH WASHINGTON AT MOORES RIVER DRIVE-LANSING
PASTORS: DR. HOWARD F. SUGDEN, DR. TED WARD
REV. ALVIN H. JONES
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If No Answer, Call IV 2-6994

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Car Registration For Faculty On Monday

Registration of faculty and staff vehicles will begin Monday. Representatives of the Vehicle Office will handle the registration between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. at various campus locations.

The schedule is as follows: Aug. 31, 106 Eppley Center; Sept. 1, main outer lobby of the Library; Sept. 2-3, 106 Natural Science; Sept. 4, first floor concourse of the Union; Sept. 8, new South Campus Grill, main lobby; Sept. 9-10, meeting room of the Physical Plant Building; and Sept. 11, northeast lobby Brody Hall.

Each vehicle registrant will need to know his Social Security number and the color, year, make, style and license number of his vehicle.

Copies of the "Faculty, Staff and Visitor Parking Regulations," implementing the May 22 action of the Board of Trustees, will be sent to all University departments and agencies about Friday. Additional copies will be available at the Vehicle Office in Quonset 103.

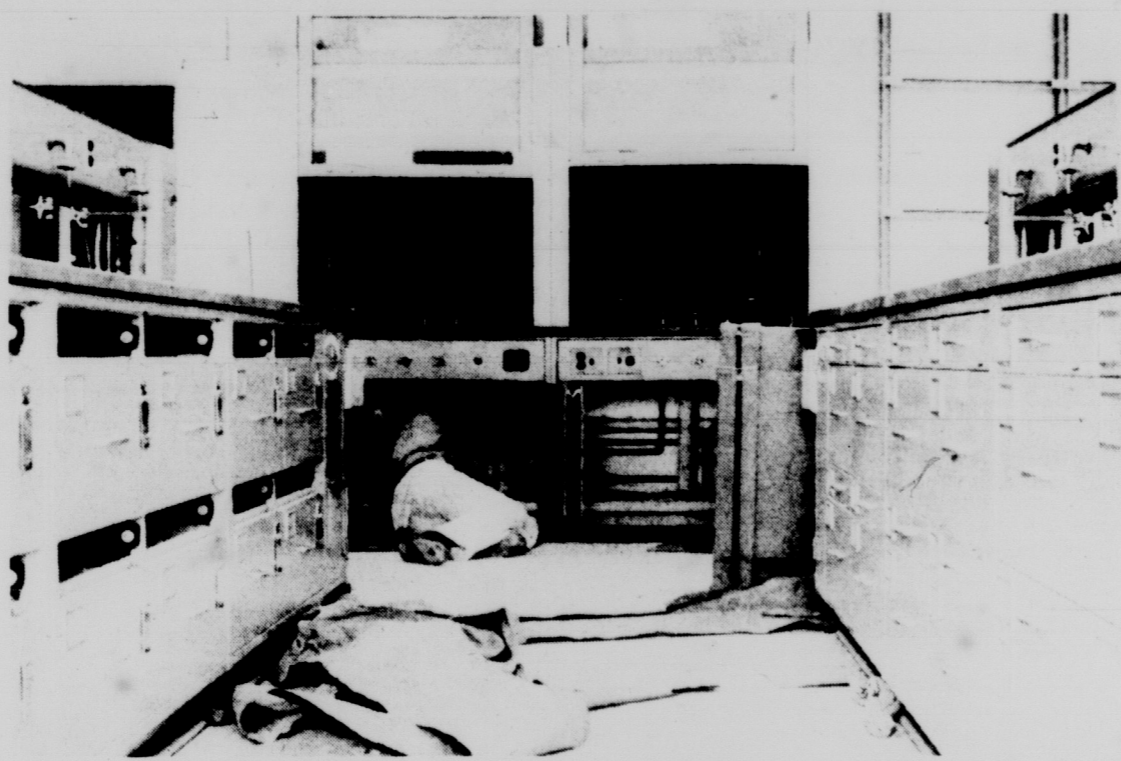
The new regulations will go into effect Sept. 15. At that time visitors may park only in gated lots or metered parking spaces between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. on weekdays. Visitor Permits and Conference Guest Permits will

no longer be issued. Applicants may register more than one vehicle at no extra charge. Each person registering a vehicle will receive, upon request, a parking gate "key card," which will allow free use of the gated parking lots. Registered vehicles may be parked anywhere on campus except in spaces rented to individuals.

Those desiring to use metered spaces must pay the meter fee. Registrants may rent an individual reserved space in established rental areas by paying an additional annual fee of \$30. Trespassing vehicles will be towed away upon the complaint of the renter.

A fully-disabled student, as certified by the Health Service, or a full-time employee having a student spouse enrolled for 0-6 credits is eligible to purchase a Faculty-Staff Permit. An employee having a student spouse enrolled for seven or more credits is covered by the provisions of the Student Motor Vehicle Regulations.

Rental parking area locations are West Circle Drive at the Women's Intramural Building, bays north of Wells and Olds Halls, behind the Music Building, Lot M behind the Home Economics Building and Morrill Hall, the west side of Lot A



MABEL, CALL THE PLUMBER -- This picture shows part of the interior of the new Bio-Chemistry Building, which is almost ready for use despite several strike delays during the construction period. The building will open fall term as scheduled. Photo by Ken Roberts

behind the Journalism, Forestry and Conservation Buildings and Marshall Hall, Lot B behind Berkeley Hall, Lot H between the Horticultural and Student Services Buildings and between the Food Science and Natural Science Buildings.

Brubaker Chemistry Editor

Carl H. Brubaker, Jr., professor of chemistry, has been named assistant editor for inorganic chemistry of the Journal of the American Chemical Society, effective Sept. 1.

The position which is in addition to his regular duties at MSU, includes responsibility for all manuscripts in inorganic chemistry submitted for publication.

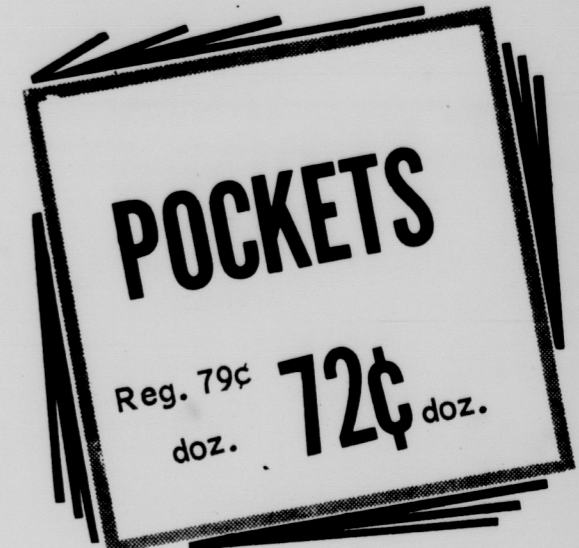
Water Works May Bring Thesis Prize

The American Water Works Association, a scientific and professional society serving the public water supply field, has announced annual prizes, of \$500 and \$250 for the best and second-best master's or doctoral thesis or dissertation in any area of study related to public water supply.

Required for consideration by the judges will be the publication manuscript based on the thesis or dissertation. This should be submitted to the Senior Member Prize Committee, American Water Works Association, 2 Park Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10016, during the calendar year in which the thesis is submitted. The first competition will be for the calendar year of 1965. The name of the author, school and department, degree sought, major professor, and a statement of the relationship of the work to the public water supply field should be included.

Manuscripts submitted during a calendar year will be judged on the basis of their value to the public water supply field. Announcement of winners will be made on or before March 15 of the following year.

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Bus Plans

(continued from page 1)

Ingham County sharing the \$5,000 cost. Changes of the signal are to be triggered by mechanisms buried in the road surfaces.

Bornor is confident that the bus system will be ready to go Sept. 28, the first day of registration, but the busses will be seen about campus the preceding week.

Ten full-time and nine part-time drivers are to be hired in time to make practice runs around the three bus routes during the pre-registration week.

They are to be working under the direction of Henry Jolman who has been named general foreman of the bus system, service garage and University motor

pool. Another preparatory detail being done this week is the printing of the bus schedules which are to be distributed at registration. A map of the bus routes is included with the schedules.

Two of the routes which are still referred to as Spartan Village-Shaw Hall and Brody Group-Fee-Akers are to have service at 12-minute intervals from 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. weekdays.

Service from the commuter lot will be adjusted to the demand with buses leaving there at intervals of five minutes or less, Borman said.

Weekday evenings, 6:30-11, and from 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays the campus service is to be hourly.



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THIS COUPON IS WORTH **50** EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS
With This Coupon and the Purchase of 1/2 Gal. of Heatherwood's **CHOCOLATE DRINK**
Coupon Exp. Aug. 29, 1964

THIS COUPON IS WORTH **50** EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS
With This Coupon and the Purchase of Any 1-lb. Pkg. of Peschke's **Sliced Luncheon Meat**
Your Choice of 8 Varieties Coupon Exp. Aug. 29, 1964

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Boneless Rolled Chuck Roast Grand Prize Beef Easy to Roast — Easy to Carve Lb. **79¢**

SHOP-RITE'S FRESHLY GROUND **Meat Loaf** Beef, Pork and Veal Lb. **69¢**

GRAND PRIZE BEEF **Stew Meat** Boneless Diced Lb. **69¢**

FRESHLY GROUND **All Beef Hamburger** 2 or more lb. pkgs. Less Than 2-Lb. Pkgs. Lb. **43¢** **39¢**

GRAND PRIZE BEEF **Boneless Rolled Brisket** Lb. **89¢**

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SPARTAN **GRAPEFRUIT SEGMENTS** 4 303 Cans **\$1.00**

MAYONNAISE Spartan — New Qt. **59¢**

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RUSSET BAKING **POTATOES** 10 Lb. Bag **59¢**

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University Grass Research Plots

Where The Grass Is Always Greener

By RICHARD SCHWARTZ
State News Sports Editor

No, the grass isn't always greener on the other side.

At least, not if it's the turfgrass research plots located just off Mt. Hope and Beaumont Roads where you're standing.

Chances are, though, the only grass you'll see today is that to be found in the vicinity of classroom buildings, residence halls or private houses. However, much of what someday may adorn these same lawns and others like them are the subject of year-round studies by a team of MSU crop and soil specialists.

Home-owners, golf clubs, parks, sod and stolon growers, cemeteries, athletic grounds, ski clubs, airports, seed suppliers, lawn equipment dealers, highway departments, manufacturers, landscapers. These are but a few of the many persons and organizations who have a stake in the turfgrass research and education program now in its third year.

In answer to the increase in suburban living trends and available recreational time, which is paralleled by the need for more and better turf, select strains of commercial and specially bred turfs are studied under varying experimental conditions.

One section of the plots is devoted solely to the studies of bentgrass, which is commonly used for putting greens on Michigan's golf courses.

Fourteen commercial varieties and thirty selections, under two levels of management, are carefully scrutinized by James Beard, assistant professor of crop science, and a staff which includes from a technician and several graduate assistants.

"The game of golf demands close-cut greens which means a limited photosynthetic-producing area," Beard explained. "This in turn results in a reduction in the root system."

"With the numerous varieties of bentgrass presently under observation," he said, "we are able to compare the quality, density, disease resistance, and general vigor so as to determine the most adaptable type for Michigan and the midwest region."

The use of fungicides on one set of a particular strain and not on the other yields valuable in-



PEST CONTROL -- Research assistant at the turfgrass plots at Mt. Hope and Beaumont Roads spray fungicide on different varieties of bentgrass, commonly used on golf greens. Matching plots, left untouched, are compared to check the spray's effectiveness.

Photo by Ken Roberts

formation on the chemical effects that might produce a healthier turf.

Another area of study is bluegrass, red fescue, ryegrass and tall fescue varieties--54 in all--which are mainly under evaluation for lawn purposes.

Experimental selections of the same grasses account for another 72 entries. These are developed from the grass breeding and selection program under the direction of red Elliott, professor of crop science.

Factors such as the incidence of leafspot and powdery mildew in bluegrass and red fescue, which can be of serious proportions, come under intensive investigation and laboratory examination.

The susceptibility of various turfgrasses to extremes in temperatures are studied with the aim of producing varieties with higher resistance levels.

Current studies indicate that certain combinations of freezing and thawing, especially in association with high tissue moisture contents during the thawing of ice covers, plays a significant part in the winter injury of turfgrasses.

In other phases of experimentation, the effects of reel mowing, the scissors-like current of conventional hand-pushed mowers, and that of rotary-type mowers, where beating action levels the grass, are compared.

From such study, it has been determined that the reel treatment, at all mowing heights, was significantly superior to the rotary in terms of visible turf quality. A browned appearance was noted on the rotary plot for four to five days following each mowing.

A long-term investigation of the best methods of turf care which might minimize thatch formation, is presently underway. Thatch is the tightly intermingled layer of living and dead

stems, leaves and roots of grasses which develop between the green vegetation and the soil surface.

Some of the factors under evaluation are cutting heights, the raking up or distribution of clippings, and the use of six nitrogen rates in all combinations of 144 treatments.

A shadegrass ecology study, initiated in 1961, in investigating the relative degree and the mechanism of the shade adaptation of different grasses.

Conducted under extremely heavy natural shade in a wooded section of the crop farm (five per cent light), were eighteen grass mixtures.

The main conclusion from this study was that disease, not light competition, was the major factor influencing the heavy shade adaptation and culture of turfgrasses.

Other turfgrass research currently in progress include a highway vegetatopm study, northern Michigan turfgrass investigation, and a fairway renovation-improvement study.

The highway study, a three-year investigation supported by a \$10,500 grant from the Michigan Highway Department, is aimed at analyzing seeding mixtures, establishment procedures, and mulching practices for the over 27 acres of turf that line every mile of intra-state highways.

The northern Michigan project, a turfgrass variety, mixture and management study being conducted at Traverse City, is concerned with a soil containing 91 per cent sand, six per cent silt, and three per cent clay which is typical of much of the turf growing in areas of upper Michigan.

The fairway renovation study involves mechanical and chemical methods of reducing the annual bluegrass population and encouraging bentgrass sod formation under close mowing and irrigation conditions.

In addition to the field plot research underway, important basic research projects concerning the effects of the environment on the biochemical and physiological processes in carbohydrate and amino acid metabolism are under way in the laboratory.

A chemical laboratory is presently being remodeled to provide modern facilities for this work.

HOT ITEM -- James Beard, assistant professor of crop science, charts the endurance of different turfgrass samples being subjected to high temperatures. Photo by Ken Roberts

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Keystone In Finals

A second summer championship title in the intramural softball tournament was the stake last night when Keystone Kids, winner of the July competition, took on Ag. Engineering in the finals of August play.

A two-run rally in the final inning of Tuesday's semi-final battle with Scholars gave the

Keystone a clean 5-0 slate in Block I competition.

Larry Thomas, with two out and Tim Griffin on first on an error, smashed a triple to score Griffin. On the throw home, Thomas himself scored.

Keystone hurler Al Schafer fanned 14 batters while walking only one, John Mathews, who took the mound for the Scholars, struck out eight, without allowing a walk.

In the other semi-final game, Ag. Engineering pounded out 20 runs on 14 hits while allowing Dairy Plant only 1 run in the five-inning contest.

Lifters In Return Meet At Ionia

Six members of the Michigan State weightlifting club will hold a return match Friday at Ionia Reformatory at 7 p.m.

Attempting to improve upon a narrow victory in the July 25 encounter will be Jack Harney and Sam Pierce in the 148 pound class, Leonard Espinosa 165 pounds, Jim Rasmussen and Gilbert Demeglio 198, and Gordon Ruehs, heavyweight.

Since this will be the last competition of the summer, club members are casting an eye toward the future and the addition

of Joe Puleo to the squad this winter.

Puleo, who lifts in the 165 pound class, totaled 898 in the Olympic trials recently held, to gain an alternate position on the U.S. squad that will compete in Tokyo this fall.

During the competition which was held under unusually warm temperatures, Tommy Kono, holder of 26 national and Olympic titles, lost 17 pounds in the final two days which caused him to miss all of his clean and jerks. Kono is a three-time runner-up for the Sullivan award presented to the most outstanding weightlifter.

Other persons qualifying for Olympic berths are Isaac Berger in the 132 featherweight class, Tony Garcy, 148 pounds, and Gary Cleveland, 181 pounds.

Berger is no newcomer to championship competition with a number of Olympic and national titles behind him. To qualify for the upcoming Olympics, Berger lifted 809 pounds and

equalled the national press record of 266. No more than a dozen lifters in the world have proved capable of the double body press.

In qualifying in the 148 class, Garcy broke four national records and made all of his nine

lifts, a rarity in weightlifting. His 892 total featured a 276 1/2 press, 272 snatch and 344 clean and jerk.

Cleveland, from the University of Minnesota, totaled 958 to earn his berth.

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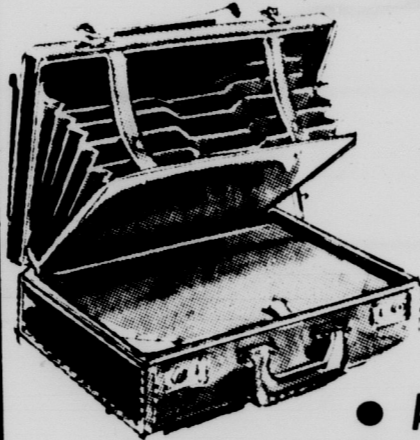
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Kellogg Meet

An estimated 125 campus ministers and student leaders are to converge at the Kellogg Center Saturday for National Council of United Campus Christian Fellowship conference.

During their stay for discussions on "The Work of the Uni-

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Gym Clinic Well Received

Sally Jane
One Of 200
At Jenison

By SUSAN J. FILSON
State News Staff Writer

A "Night of Stars" gymnastics show Wednesday night climaxed a national clinic which brought some 200 gymnasts to the campus this week.

A featured performer was Sally Jane Noble, Miss Michigan of 1965, who put on a free exercise gymnastics routine at Jenison Fieldhouse. Sally's routine emphasized gymnastics, unlike the mainly ballet act which helped win her the Miss Michigan title in Muskegon.

Sally's most cherished goal is a berth on the 1968 U.S. Olympic team. MSU gymnastics Coach George Szyplu is her trainer.

Also featured in the show were several members of the MSU varsity and freshman gymnastics team. They included sophomore Ron Aure, juniors Ted Wilson and Dave Arnold and senior Dave Price, captain of the varsity team.

The show featured tumbling, trampoline and trapezette acts, adagio, clowning and performances on the balance beam and parallel bars.

Szyplu, who directs the clinic, said the participants come from throughout the United States. One man is from Mexico.

The gymnastics clinic provides training in four major areas, Szyplu explained.

It includes gymnastics performance training for boys and girls, practical experiences in helping young gymnasts for physical education instructors



T-FORMATION -- Football may be around the corner, but in the meanwhile, gymnasts were the center of attention this week as the seventh annual clinic got underway at Jenison Fieldhouse. Miss Michigan, Sally Jane Noble, was one of the many participants.

Photo by George Junne

and coaches and training for judges.

"This clinic gives young kids an idea of how to perform, both for judges and for an audience. It gives coaches and physical education teachers an idea of what kinds of help to give young gymnasts. Every act is stressed."

Participants in the clinic range from age six through 30. This is the seventh year it has been held on the campus, and it will be held again next summer Aug. 22-27.

"This clinic has been very, very well-received here," Szyplu said. "It's hard work, but it's a really rewarding experience."

Final Data Awaits Games

Grid Programs Summer Job

By JIM STERBA
State News Staff Writer

In another month MSU's Green and White will take to the field before thousands of Spartan football fans.

Behind the scenes, through the summer, the MSU Sports Information Department prepares itself for the fall sports season.

The Sports Information Department, headed by Fred Stabley, spends a great part of the summer planning the fall football programs.

"We prepare all but about four pages of the programs during the summer months," said Mike Morrison, a student assistant from Battle Creek.

All the player backgrounds and feature articles are prepared in the summer, Morrison said.

The cover design is planned, and all the art work is completed, he said.

Staff artist Barb Brown includes Sparty on all cover designs. He has been on the cover of the program for more than 12 years, he said.

The MSU football program has won many awards for excellence in design, composition, and art work.

"It's a good buy for a quarter," Morrison said. "Most schools



COVER-UP STORY -- Inspecting proofs of the covers that will adorn each football program this fall is Miss Barbara Brown. This is but one of the many summertime preparations necessary for the annual football clashes.

Photo by Ken Roberts

charge fifty cents for their programs."

When the football season arrives, the Sports Information Department is a bustling operation. In addition to the remaining up-to-the-minute program pages to be completed, fact sheets on all the fall sports are prepared.

Stabley and his assistants; Nick Vista; Morrison and Mike McBeigh, student assistants; and Ruth Curtis, secretary, keep the press informed on MSU sports.

"We provide data on all sports and publish a weekly newsletter in the fall," Morrison said.

The department is also in charge of the press box at Spartan Stadium. It provides any information and statistics by writers and broadcasters.

The Sports Information Department is a part of the MSU Information Services Department which provides information on all phases of the Michigan State University operation.

More Sports
On Page 12

Louis CLEANER AND SHIRT LAUNDRY
623 E. Grand River ED 2-3537
Across From Student Services Building

FLAWLESS that's what our work is like, which is only surprising because we're the **FASTEST**

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Reylon SCHOOL OF BEAUTY

BACK-TO-SCHOOL
A B C's

FROM REVLON'S 'NATURAL WONDER'-LAND

THE first total collection of medicated cosmetics designed especially for young complexions..

NATURAL WONDER

A skin care program that begins, ever so importantly, with the basis of all skin beauty...immaculate cleanliness.

B eautifies as it cleanses by refining pores, reducing oiliness...greaseless medicated makeup helps rid skin of bacteria, helps prevent blemishes.

C omplexions become visibly lovelier, radiant and natural-looking.

Blemish stick. 1.65 Cake makeup. 1.65
Cleansing pads. 1.25 Liquid makeup. 1.65
Pressed powder compact. 1.65 Lotion, 16 oz. 4.50

Prices plus Fed. tax

Jacobson's

we're proud of our **Low Prices on Fine Foods HERE**

Mich. Grade No. 1 Skinless **FRANKS** 3 LBS. **99¢**

Fresh Frozen Hen **TURKEYS** 10-12 LBS. **38¢**

Farmer Peet's Bonanza **HAMS** Boneless Smoked L.B. **68¢**

Leon, Fresh Ground **HAMBURG** L.B. **39¢**

FRESH GROUND BEEF CHUCK lb. 59¢
EXTRA LEAN GROUND BEEF STEAK lb. 69¢
GROUND MEAT LOAF Beef-Veal-Pork lb. 59¢

the BIG TWINS

99¢

STORE HOURS
9 to 10 P.M. DAILY
CLOSED SUNDAYS

IN LANSING AT **SHOPPERS FAIR**
3301 EAST MICHIGAN AVE.
NEXT DOOR TO FRANDOR SHOPPING CENTER

AND AT **TOPP'S DISCOUNT CITY**

Country Fresh Ice Cream **CAKE ROLL** 3 \$1.00 FOR 1

Chase & Sanborn **COFFEE** Reg. or Drip 2 \$1.44 L.B. can

Libby's Tomato **JUICE** 46 oz. Can **25¢**

Del Monte Halves Or Slices **PEACHES** New Pack 2 1/2 Can **25¢**

Family Fare Cheese **SPREAD** 2 Lb. Box **49¢**

Scott Toilet **TISSUE** Ass't Colors 4 Roll Pak **31¢**

U.S. No. 1 Michigan **POTATOES** 25 Lb. Bag **88¢**

Howell **HONEY SWEET MELONS** 39¢ Each 3 For 1

Kingsford 100% Hardwood **CHARCOAL BRIQUETS** 10 lb. bag **49¢**

IM Building To Close

The men's intramural building will be closed from Sept. 5-24, Russ Rivet, assistant intramural director announced Wednesday.

Students are requested to remove all belongings from lockers by 5 p.m., August 31. Locks must be turned in at the cage.

The IM pool will be the only athletic facility remaining open.

No locker facilities will be available.

last three days...

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE
JACOBSON'S OWN HOSIERY

3 PAIRS, REG. 3.30
3 Pairs... 2.85 6 Pairs... 5.50
Plain Seamless And Seamless Mesh

3 PAIRS, REG. 3.60
3 Pairs... 3.15 6 Pairs... 6.10
Non-Run Seamless

3 PAIRS, REG. 3.90
3 Pairs... 3.45 6 Pairs... 6.70
Agilon Stretch Seamless

Sale ends August 29--just three more days to take advantage of this opportunity to buy beautiful seamless hosiery at a savings! Mesh, agile stretch, plain seamless or non-run styles, all with reinforced heel and toe, and in the season's favorite shades. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11; short, medium or long.

Jacobson's

Fee-Akers Boast Unique Features

At the southwest corner of Shaw Lane and Hagadorn Road stands MSU's newest dormitory complex, Fee and Akers Halls. Dormitory is hardly the word for this new co-educational complex is the closest thing to an individual community that Michigan State has seen so far.

The two residence halls will house, feed and be used for class instruction for 2,438 students. Each dorm holds 1,224 students.

At a cost of \$6 million each, Fee and Akers are the first dormitories of their type to be built on campus.

The uniqueness of the six-story structures lies in their outward appearance and in their individual room design.

The gigantic dorms, which face each other, look like cross-sections of birds, with wings jutting from a huge three story central area.

The two wings of each dorm are the residence areas, men living in one wing and women living in another.

In these residence wings is another reason for the dorm's

uniqueness, the design of individual living units.

Each suite, which will house four people, has four rooms--two sleeping areas, a study area and a private bath.

Each suite has one entrance which leads to both sleeping rooms and the study areas. These areas are not separated by doors, only wall partitions. The ends of each area are open and lead to an entire wall of storage area.

Chests of drawers in the sleeping rooms are built into the wall. They hold the same amount of articles as conventional chests but do not take as much room space.

The suites were constructed by residence hall officials after much consultation with students, to find their needs. Students expressed difficulties and weaknesses in other dorms and suggested improvements for the new ones.

Mock rooms were set up in Brody Hall and students were invited to suggest improvements. Several suggestions by students were used in the final planning of room design.

Among the 612 suites in each dorm are numerous study lounges and pressing rooms. Each wing has a reception desk and a house telephone area. Two elevators service each wing.

Students will be served their meals, attend classes and hold their activities in the central area of each dorm.

The basement floor of this core area contains snack shops, lounges and conference rooms.

The first floor is for classes. Six classrooms, two laboratories, and a 300 seat auditorium fill this main level.

On the second floor men and women will eat in a semi-circular co-ed dining room. The entire food service operation will be contained on this floor.

Connecting the central area to the residence wings are two-story connecting wings.

The first floor contains the main student lounges, and the apartments and offices of the hall advisors.

Faculty and dorm management offices will be on the second floor. With this arrangement, students living in the dorm will have academic advisors living just a floor or two away, and they will easily be available for discussions of academic problems.

In the basement of these connecting wings will be typing rooms, conference rooms and informal lounges.

Students living in Fee or Akers will never be far from a library. One is being completed directly between the two dorms.

A 450-seat auditorium will be located in the same building as the library. This building will serve Fee, Akers, McDonel and two additional dorms that are being constructed.

A 12-story dormitory similar to Fee and Akers will be built between the two dorms in the future. It will house another 1,200 students.

The College of Arts and Letters and the College of Social Science will hold classes in the Fee-Akers complex.

The College of Arts and Letters will offer 28 courses, ranging from basic 100 level to graduate 800 level courses. These

courses are not restricted to students living in the Fee-Akers complex.

A similar program will be under operation by the College of Social Science in Fee Hall.

A student will be able to select basic and upper level courses in all the social sciences in this dorm. Some of the department offices will also be located here.

McDonel Hall will house parts of the natural science curriculum.

In effect, a student may be able to get all his classes in one of these three areas and not have to travel to any other part of the campus. However, a student can still elect to take his classes wherever he wishes.

Peter Eckel will manage Fee Hall and Donald M. Millan will manage Akers.

The Board of Trustees named the dorms, formerly referred to as No. 2 and No. 3, last winter.

Fee Hall was named in honor of businessman Harry A. Fee and his sister, Jessie T. Fee. The pair donated "Hidden Lake Gardens" in the Irish Hills near Tipton, Mich.

Akers Hall was named after benefactor Forest H. Akers and his wife, Alice. Akers is a former trustee of Michigan State. He served as a member of the Board of Trustees from 1940 to 1955.

Akers also donated funds for the Forest Akers Golf Course.



OPENING A BRANCH OFFICE? -- No, the school of journalism will remain in its present facilities this year, but the trees in front of the building will be removed. The reason for their removal is that they have gotten themselves into an unfortunate blight. Photo by Ken Roberts

Continental
Delta
Northwest
Lake Central
Eastern
Bonanza
United
Piedmont
North Central
Ozark
Western
Northeast
American
Mohawk
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We Represent Them ALL**

COLLEGE TRAVEL OFFICE

130 W. Grand River ED 2-8667

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

Thur. Fri. Sat. Big (4) Hit Program

COLOR CARTOON 1st At 8:00 p.m.
COLOR SHORT 2nd At 8:07 p.m.

-Feature No. 1 at 8:24 - Late-

UNIVERSAL CITY STUDIOS

THEIR FIRST FULL-LENGTH MOTION PICTURE IN COLOR!

It's McHale and his Entire Crew - setting sail on their Maddest Escapade!

"McHALE'S NAVY"

Starring ERNEST BORGNINE
Co-Starring JOE FLYNN · TIM CONWAY

Also Starring CARL BALLANTINE · GARY VINSON · BILLY SANDS · EDSON STROLL · GAVIN MACLEOD · JOHN WRIGHT · YOSHIO YODA · BOB HASTINGS · CLAUDINE LONGET · JEAN WILLES

Screenplay by FRANK GILL, JR. and G. CARLETON BROWN
Story by SI ROSE · Produced and Directed by EDWARD J. MONTAGNE
Associate Producer: SI ROSE · A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

Shown Twice at 8:24 & Late

-2nd Color Hit-

**Elvis Presley in
GIRLS GIRLS GIRLS.**

Shown 4th at 10:37

Sun. Mon. Tues. 2 Big Pictures

The Patsy plus The Birds

Program Information 332-6944

COOL Air Conditioned CAMPUS THEATRE

NOW! 65c to 5:30
EVE. & SUN. 90c

1:00 - 3:10 - 5:20 - 7:35 - 9:50

WHAT A CAST!
WHAT A PAST!
WHAT A SHOW!
WHAT A WAY TO GO!

20th Century-Fox presents
Shirley Maclaine and Robert Mitchum and Paul Newman and Dean Martin and Gene Kelly and Bob Cummings and Dick Van Dyke

"WHAT A WAY TO GO!"

★ STARTS WED. ★
Academy Award Winner

The Fat Black Pussycat
a coffee house
3000 1/2 E. Kalamazoo

This Week Presenting
The Beaver Basin Two
also
Ed Henry
August 25-30

HOOTENANNY - Sun, Nite & Sat. Afternoon

SHOWS at 9:00-10:00-11:00 Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday.
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For Reservations call 372-4570 after 7:00 P.M.

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3rd BIG WEEK!

THE SCREEN COMMITS THE PERFECT COMEDY!

From the Scene of the Crime to the Nightclub... to the Bedroom... to the Nudist Colony - Everyone's Cloaked in Mystery and Not Much Else!

A BLAKE EDWARDS PRODUCTION
PETER ELKE SELLERS SOMMER

"A SHOT IN THE DARK"

Plus...

"Please, Inspector, can't we settle this before we get to the Police Station?"

COLOR by DeLuxe
Today at 1:10-3:15-5:25-7:40-9:50 P.M.

WE THE CARDINALS
AN OTTO PREMINGER FILM

Coming Sept. 23 & 24
2 Days Only
**RICHARD BURTON
"Hamlet"**

Dilemma
(continued from page 4)

The new time clocks are the only ones known to be in production today.

If they stay in production, it looks like MSU has found a more efficient machine.

Development Group Gets Two From MSU

Two Michigan State officials have been named to the Lansing Metropolitan Development Authority Board of Directors which is to organize today.

Theodore B. Simon, physical plant director, is to represent Meridian Township while MSU's ex-officio board member is to be Milton E. Mueller, vice president for research development.

Steering Committee Co-Chairmen Mac Milks and George Parisian announced the appointment of 16 members and the ex-officio member and the calling of today's session at the Board of Water and Light offices.

This new group is called unique because this is the first time governmental and business agencies have jointly financed a promotional agency for new and expanded development in Greater Lansing. It may be the first of its kind in the nation.

In addition to the two MSU men East Lansing is to be represented by James S. Hayhoe for the city and Attorney John L. Cote for the Chamber of Commerce.

Ten University physicists will participate in the ninth International Conference on Low Temperature Physics Aug. 31-Sept. 4 at Columbus, Ohio.

MSU representatives who will deliver reports at the meeting include:

Meyer Garber, Frank J. Blatt, Harold Weinstock, Jerry A. Cowen and Harold Forstater, all of the department of physics and astronomy; graduate assistants James LePage, Richard Au, Howard Van Till and Norman Love; and Christopher E. Long, a junior of East Lansing.

Scientists from 13 nations will present some 260 technical papers at the meeting, which is sponsored by the International Union of Pure and Applied Physics.

Co-hosts for the conference are Ohio State University and Battelle Memorial Institute.

Try a **TRIUMPH**

AL EDWARDS
SPORTS CAR CENTER

616 N. Howard-Corner E. Saginaw IV 5-7596

SERVICE FOR MOST IMPORTS
OVERSEAS DELIVERY ARRANGED

STARTS TODAY!
OPEN AT 12:45 P.M. SHOW STARTS AT 1:00 P.M.

FEATURE AT 1:25 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:40

GLADMER THEATRE
482-9831 PROGRAM INFORMATION 485-6465

UNIVERSAL CITY STUDIOS

Ernest Hemingway's **"The Killers"**

EXPLOSIVELY NEW... IN COLOR!

Starring LEE MARVIN, ANGIE DICKINSON, JOHN CASSAVETES, RONALD REAGAN, and CLU GULAGER

COMING SOON "The Lively Set"

S.N.C.C. To Meet Tonight

S.N.C.C. will hold a meeting in Room 33 of the Student Union building this evening at 8:00 P.M. The meeting is being held due to the refusal of both the E. Lansing City Council and the E. Lansing Human Relations Committee to take any effective action to solve the problem of discrimination in E. Lansing.

The purpose of the meeting will be to plan, coordinate and if necessary to initiate a direct action campaign.

Physicists To Deliver Reports

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Co-hosts for the conference are Ohio State University and Battelle Memorial Institute.

Prof Invited By Japanese For Lectures

An associate professor of packaging has been invited to Japan to present a series of lectures and seminars on America's packaging industry.

Harold J. Raphael will visit Japan from Aug. 30 until Sept. 21 to address packaging practitioners in the cities of Tokyo, Osaka, Nagoya and Fukuoka.

His visit will be sponsored by the Japan Packaging Institute.

Raphael's lecture - seminar series will include four topics: packaging material and technology in the U.S., packaging design concepts, packaging education in the U.S., and packaging exports.

Raphael will describe MSU's packaging school, which offers the nation's only four-year program in packaging. It helps serve a national industry with an estimated annual volume of \$25 billion.

He also will confer with the Japanese minister of defense on concepts of military packaging.



THE RISE BEFORE THE FALL -- In all of East Lansing's book stores, scenes similar to this are going on. Here text books are being raised to the top shelf where they can be found when fall students come looking for them.
Photo by Ken Roberts

Over 5,900 Incoming Fresh Attended Counseling Clinic

Over 5,900 incoming freshmen attended this year's Summer Counseling Clinics, according to clinic coordinator Thomas A. Goodrich.

Each of a total of 21 three day sessions averaged over the 80 per cent of the freshmen class which attended the summer clinics a year ago.

At the clinics students took academic placement tests, were introduced to campus organizations and activities, and met with a counselor. With the counselors students discussed and tried to evaluate their background and college academic potential.

Besides the 21 freshmen clinics three sessions are being held in late August and early

September especially for transfer students. Most transfer students are usually entering their junior year after two years of study at a junior or community college.

Orientation programs akin to the clinics are now common at most schools, Goodrich said, but at MSU particular stress is put on academic counseling and individual attention.

Of those here this summer, Goodrich estimated that 1,500 had declared no preference majors. This could be indicative of an awareness that in the past over half of all students at the University have changed their declared major at least once before graduating.

Those students who attended

clinics paid all enrollment fees and were registered for fall term classes.

Goodrich said that the whole program was centered in Wilson Hall, with the exception of the chest x-rays in Olin Health Center, the meetings with counselors and the speech and hearing tests.

This marked the second year Wilson served as site for the clinics, previously students attending the Summer Counseling Clinics lived in Campbell and Mayo halls near the Union.

A fee of \$10 was charged for attending the clinics and \$15 covered room and board for the three days and two nights.

Professor Visits Fermi Plant

John E. Nolan, a mechanical engineering instructor, was among educators visiting Enrico Fermi Atomic Power Plant near Monroe, Michigan, as part of a Detroit Edison-sponsored Industry - Education Conference held August 17-20 in Detroit.

The four-day conference, the 14th annual meeting of its kind, offered members of the college teaching profession a special opportunity to examine and evaluate

practices in the management of a large electric power business.

Besides the visit to the Fermi project, the conference included tours of other Edison facilities and meetings on research and developmental activities of the company.

Twenty-nine faculty members representing 20 different educational institutions took part in this year's meeting.

Lansing Drive-In Theatre
South Cedar at Jolly Road TU 2 2429

ADMISSION THIS ENGAGEMENT **\$1.00**
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

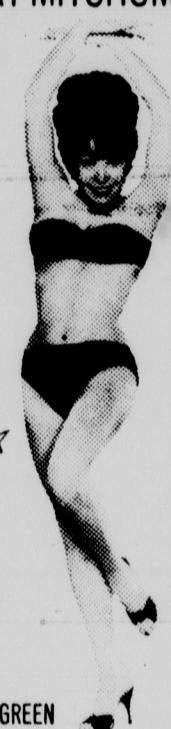
Now Thru Tues. (2) Hits!

20th Century-Fox presents
SHIRLEY MacLAINE and PAUL NEWMAN and ROBERT MITCHUM and DEAN MARTIN and GENE KELLY and BOB CUMMINGS and DICK VAN DYKE all in...

SHOWN At 8-Late

WHAT A WAY TO GO

What a cast!
What a past!
What a show!



COLOR BY DELUXE • CINEMASCOPE
A. J. LEE THOMPSON Production • ARTHUR P. JACOBS • J. LEE THOMPSON • BETTY COMDEN and ADOLPH GREEN
Directed by GENE KELLY
Hear the exciting Sound Track Score by Nelson Riddle on 20th Century Fox Records!

Paul Newman - Jackie Gleason

Hit No. (2) IN "The Hustler"
Shown at 10:15

Starlite Lansing's Largest DRIVE-IN THEATRE
2 Miles Southwest of Lansing on M-78
Call 377-2434

TONIGHT 2 HITS EXCLUSIVE SHOWING!
Admission \$1.00
Children Under 12 Free

NOW thru TUES. • EXCLUSIVE SHOWING

FEATURE AT 8 - 12:06



Island of Blue Dolphins
A GIRL'S INCREDIBLE ADVENTURE ON A LOST ISLAND!



CELIA KAYE • LARRY DOMASIN • ANN DANIEL and "RONTU" SON OF THE "DOG OF FLENDERS"
Screenplay by TED SHERDEMAN and JANE KLOVE • Directed by JAMES B. CLARK • Produced by ROBERT B. RADNITZ
A Universal Picture • A ROBERT B. RADNITZ Production

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

Rogers & Hammerstein's New

"State Fair"

in Cinemascope and Color by Deluxe

And Starring

ANN-MARGRET



OPEN SUNDAYS FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE

BACK to SCHOOL.

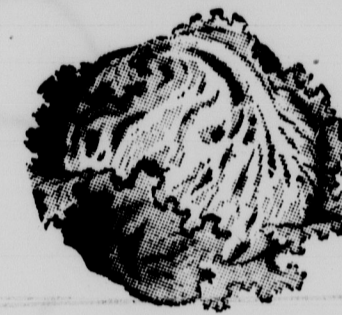
SHOP, SAVE! COMPARE!

Prices effective thru Sunday, August 30. Rights reserved to limit quantities.



Assorted Gelatin Flavors
Jell-O Dessert
Mel-O-Crust Sliced
White Bread
Chef's Delight Processed Spread
Cheese Loaf

3-oz. Pkg. **8¢**
20-oz. Loaf **19¢**
2-lb. Loaf **59¢**



Kool Krisp Iceberg

HEAD LETTUCE
Size 24 **2 for 25¢**

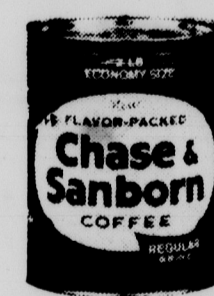
Packer Select - Table Trimmed Pot Roast Cut
CHUCK ROAST
43¢ lb.
U.S.D.A. Choice **45¢** lb.

Hickory Smoked Sugar Cured
SMOKED PICNICS
Short Shank

Boneless Armour Star Cooked
CANNED PICNICS
3 lb. Can **\$1.99**

27¢

Glendale Mich. Grade 1 Skinless
Hot Dogs 2 lb. Pkg. **79¢**
Always Lean All Beef
Hamburger 3 lbs. or More **39¢** lb.



PACKER COUPON
Chase & Sanborn Reg. or Drip Grind
COFFEE
1-lb. Can **59¢** Save up to 14¢
Limit One With This Coupon After the Purchase of \$5.00 or More. Coupon Expires Tuesday, August 25, 1964. Limit One Coupon Per Customer.

Light Meat Chunk Style
Star-Kist Tuna 6 1/2-oz. Can **23¢**
Pure Granulated
Pioneer Sugar 5 lb. Bag **48¢**
Whole Kernel
Niblets Corn 12-oz. Can **17¢**

PACKER COUPON
Assorted Popular Brands 5c Size
CANDY BARS
6 pak Pkg. **19¢** Save up to 6¢
Limit One 6-Pak With This Coupon After the Purchase of \$5.00 or More. Coupon Expires Tuesday, August 25, 1964. Limit One Coupon Per Customer.

Lines RESTAURANT
SERVING 11 A.M. TILL 1 A.M.
DANCING NIGHTLY

TAMARACK ROOM
Parties up to 240 people can be easily served in elegance.

LUNCHEONS SERVED DAILY
NOW OPEN
RELAX IN CAREFREE ATMOSPHERE of the GAY NINETIES
Swinging Door Saloon

321 E. Michigan CLOSED Sunday IV 5-7179

FRANDOR SHOPPING CENTER - CEDAR AT JOLLY

Gridmen Converge On Campus

Frustrated 'Old Men' May Get New Lease

The forgotten men of college football will get new life at State this fall.

They are the non-letter-winning upper classmen, fellows who often sink from sight as the newest batch of bright young sophomore prospects arrive in camp.

But not this time. About 20 of these frustrated "old men" are expected out for Spartan drills the starting next Tuesday, Sept. 1, and unless all signs fail they are going to make their presence felt in strong, positive terms.

Right now seven rate in the upper echelon of players, coaches say, and several could win starting roles.

Eddie Cotton, a junior fullback from New York City who languished on the bench as Roger Lopes and Joe Begeny divided the play last fall, rates as the No. 1 offensive fullback.

Jack Schindler, a 214-pound

tackle from Iron River who saw just 35 minutes of action last fall, is the man to beat at defensive left tackle.

Ed Macuga, a senior guard from Dixonville, Pa., failed to cut into the top ranks two straight years. But last spring he found himself, won one of the top awards for improved play and now is booked for action at left guard on offense and center on defense.

Others who have shoved themselves back into contention are senior halfback John Timnick of Patton, Pa., junior and Tony Angel of Utica, junior tackle Jim Proebstle (senior quarterback Dick Proebstle's kid brother) of Canton, O., and junior center Boris Dimitroff of Livonia.

There are others in this group whose performances could give a great lift to Spartan chances this fall. Among them are senior guard Dick Anderson of Riverview, junior tackle Don Bierowicz of Chicago, senior guard Jim Copeland of Flint, junior halfback Jim Garrett of Columbia, S.C., junior halfback Larry Mackey of Akron, O., junior tackle Don Weatherhpoon of Vandalia, and junior end Mike Whyte of Grosse Pointe.

Jolly Green Giants Scarce On Squad

The composite Michigan State football player this fall will not be the behemoth commonly associated with big time college football.

The average 1964 Spartan will be just under six feet tall and weigh a modest 195 pounds. He will be almost 20 years old and beginning his junior year in school.

A typical Spartan lineman will weigh 202 pounds and a backfield performer 183 pounds.

The biggest man on the roster is sophomore tackle Charles Smith of Beaumont, Texas, who stands 6-8 and weighs 258 pounds.

Three backs—Don Japinga, Jim Hoyer and Jerry Jones—tie for the honor of being the lightest Spartan at 160 pounds. Japinga, a starter at defensive halfback, is the shortest of the three, standing only 5-7.



IT AIN'T WHAT IT USED TO BE — The old metallurgy laboratory near Olds Hall is being torn down because of outmoded and insufficient facilities. Here parts of it are being hauled away. Photo by Larry Fritzman

Wanted
WANTED, TWO girls to share new apartment for Fall term. Call 351-5007 before 3 pm. 19

Wanted
GIRL OVER 21 to share apartment for two. Call ED 2-6375 between 3 and 5 pm. 19

WANTED TO rent, three bedroom house in Williamston. Phone 455-1795. 18

WANT TO rent garage. Vicinity of 500 block of Grove. Call ED 2-1792 or ED 7-0830. 19

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

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

Relax! Let Flash Solve Your Problems

That's right FLASH will solve all of your summer cleaning and laundering problems.

We have same day service every day including Saturday on dry cleaning, shirts and wash pants.



Flash
CLEANERS AND SHIRT LAUNDRIES
TRADE SHOPPING CENTER

Coral Gables Ilforno Restaurant

The name that made PIZZA famous in Lansing

NOW OPEN DAILY 11 AM - 2 AM

PHONE ED 7-1311 FOR TAKE OUT

RATHSKELLER-OPEN DAILY 5 P.M.

Whatever your pleasure... dining... dancing... or comfortable and casual relaxation, you'll discover the Hotel Saugatuck to be the perfect spot for those friendships formed on the sandy beaches of Lake Michigan.

You'll love our new efficiency apartments, which accommodate 4 to 6 people. Each apartment is a separate unit, with its own private entrance, balcony, and sundeck overlooking Kalamazoo harbor.

For reservations write to Reservations Manager, CORAL GABLES, Saugatuck, Michigan. Or call UL 7-2162. A \$10.00 deposit is required with each reservation.

THE HOTEL SAUGATUCK
220 WATER STREET SAUGATUCK, MICHIGAN

Kroger FREE "Embassy" GLASSWARE

Elegant Fire Polished crystal

Hurry! Hurry!

Play Super Bingo Game Ends

Sat., Sept. 12, 1964

A Free 12-oz. Glass Each Week!

One Beautiful Embassy 12-oz. beverage glass absolutely FREE each week with newspaper coupon and purchase of \$5 or more. Start your set today! Watch this paper for a new coupon each week.

Fresh Frozen "Ready for the Pan"

Cut-Up Fryers

27c

Kroger's new low price on CUT-UP Fryers ready for the pan.

FREE THIS WEEK

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

GENUINE PLATINUM BANDED "Embassy" GLASSWARE

Redeemable at Kroger thru Wed., Sept. 2, 1964 Subject to State Sales Tax



VEAL SALE!

Veal LOIN CHOPS	lb.	79¢
Veal SHOULDER ROAST	lb.	49¢
Veal ROUND ROAST	lb.	79¢
Chop Suey Meal or Veal RIB CHOPS	lb.	69¢

Peschke's Full Shank Half	Center Cut Rib	Tenderay
SMOKED HAM	PORK CHOPS	CHUCK STEAKS
lb. 39¢	lb. 79¢	lb. 59¢

Tenderay 4th and 5th Rib	Fresh Shore
RIB ROAST lb. 69¢	Fish Sticks 3 10-oz. pkgs. \$1
Ionia Thick or Thin	Country Club
Sliced Bacon 2 lb. pkg. 98¢	FRANKS 2 1-lb. pkgs. 98¢

Country Club

Frozen Pops

ORANGE CHERRY GRAPE

3c

12 for 36¢



VALUABLE COUPON

Campbell's **Tomato Soup** reg. can **8c**

For faster service, Please give cashier coupon before your order is rung. Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., August 29, 1964.

Limit 2 cans with coupon with a \$5 or more purchase (Excluding Beer, Wine and Tobacco Products)



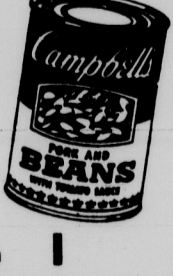
Scott White	Kroger
Bathroom Tissue 8 rolls 89¢	MAYONNAISE Qt. 39¢
Scott Assorted Colors	Canned
Family Napkins 4 pkgs. of 60 49¢	SPAM MEAT 12-oz. 39¢
Scotties	Hi-C
Facial Tissue 3 boxes of 400 69¢	FRUIT DRINKS 12-oz. 10¢

VALUABLE COUPON

Campbell's **Pork and Beans** 300 can **8c**

For faster service, Please give cashier coupon before your order is rung. Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., August 29, 1964.

Limit 2 cans with coupon with a \$5 or more purchase (Excluding Beer, Wine and Tobacco Products)



Thumpin' Ripe Whole

WATERMELONS

Red-Ripe almost to the rind... high in refreshment... low in calories.

ea. 49c

Jumbo 27 Size 4 for **99¢**

Golden	Yellow	Honeydew
YAMS lb. 10¢	ONIONS 10-lb. bag 19¢	MELONS ea. 59¢

VALUABLE COUPON

Franco **American Spaghetti** 15 1/2 oz. can **8c**

For faster service, Please give cashier coupon before your order is rung. Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., August 29, 1964.

Limit 2 cans with coupon with a \$5 or more purchase (Excluding Beer, Wine and Tobacco Products)

with coupons below

VALUABLE COUPON

25 EXTRA TV STAMPS with the purchase of a **CENTER HAM SLICE** For faster service, Please give cashier coupon before your order is rung. Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., Aug. 30, 1964

VALUABLE COUPON

50 EXTRA TV STAMPS with the purchase of 2 or more pkgs. **Frozen Fryer Parts** (Breasts w/ribs, Drumsticks, Legs, Thighs) Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., Aug. 30, 1964

VALUABLE COUPON

100 EXTRA TV STAMPS with the purchase of a pkg. of 100 **KROGER TEA BAGS** For faster service, Please give cashier coupon before your order is rung. Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., Aug. 30, 1964

VALUABLE COUPON

50 EXTRA TV STAMPS with the purchase of 1 Hungarian Ring **COFFEE CAKE** For faster service, Please give cashier coupon before your order is rung. Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., Aug. 30, 1964

VALUABLE COUPON

100 EXTRA TV STAMPS with the purchase of a 10-oz. jar of **Spotlight Instant Coffee** For faster service, Please give cashier coupon before your order is rung. Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., Aug. 30, 1964

VALUABLE COUPON

Regular 69¢ New Era **POTATO CHIPS** 14-oz. bag 59¢ Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., Aug. 30, 1964

VALUABLE COUPON

100 EXTRA TV STAMPS with the purchase of \$2.00 or more **Fresh Fruits & Vegetables** For faster service, Please give cashier coupon before your order is rung. Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., Aug. 30, 1964