

Hurricane Hits Florida After Devastating Cuba

Isbell Strikes Keys; Penetrates Everglades

MIAMI (AP)—Hurricane Isbell smashed into the Florida keys and the marshy, sparsely populated Southwest Florida coast yesterday after leaving a trail of death and destruction in Cuba. The savage storm struck a glancing but powerful blow at the keys, then smashed into the Everglades, a wilderness of grassy swamps and mangrove thickets on the tip of Florida. Key West, southernmost city in the continental United States, was pounded by fringe winds of more than 75 miles an hour and heavy rain as the storm center passed 30 miles offshore.

Trees, signs and powerlines toppled and the picturesque island city of 34,000 was left in darkness at noon.

Behind her in Cuba, Isbell left hundreds homeless, vast areas flooded, homes and buildings destroyed, possible four persons dead and the Communist nation's rich tobacco crop in ruins.

Havana Radio said more than 3,000 persons were evacuated from lowlands in the La Colorado region of Pinar del Rio province in Western Cuba, many losing their homes to wind, rain and flood.

The broadcast said debris from houses and trees, broken telephone and power poles and lines littered the highway between Guane and Pinar del Rio city.

After leaving Cuba, Isbell roared across the Florida straits, swept between Key West and the dry Tortugas and slammed into the tip of Florida with highest winds estimated at 100 to 125 miles an hour, high tides and torrential rain.

About 100 residents and visitors were evacuated from Flamingo, a tiny resort on the southern, coastal side of Everglades National Park. Rangers warned others in the wilderness to seek shelter.

By midday, exposed coastal areas of the 1.4 million acre park had been almost completely deserted by humans, leaving the swamps to their perpetual inhabitants—alligators, snakes and brilliantly plumed waterfowl.

Tides up to 10 feet were predicted in the Ten Thousand Islands, a section of the Everglades which fringes the coast, and the Weather Bureau warned tornadoes might strike out ahead of the storm.

Johnson Campaigns For Kennedy

President Johnson drew a warm greeting Wednesday on a New York trip to campaign with Robert F. Kennedy, who is running for the U.S. Senate against Republican Sen. Kenneth B. Keating.

Crowds of from 500 to 5,000 gathered at intersections as Johnson rode from LaGuardia Airport to the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel with Kennedy, former attorney general in his administration.

Accompanying them was Kennedy's wife, Ethel, who got a kiss from the President when he stepped from his plane.

Kennedy, running as the candidate of the Democratic and Liberal parties, had been mentioned for the Democratic vice presidential nomination until Johnson ruled cabinet members out of consideration.

The brother of the late President John F. Kennedy has scoffed at reports of any coolness between him and Johnson and has endorsed Johnson regularly in campaign speeches.

Meanwhile, Sen. Barry Goldwater swung through the middle-west, hitting hard on the issue he thinks will hurt President Johnson most—Bobby Baker.

In speeches in Omaha and Kansas City, the Republican presidential nominee said Johnson had forced a delay in the Baker investigation until after election because it would "lead right straight into the White House itself."



HAPPY DAYS—Linda Washington, Mansfield, Ohio, junior, finds her cold subsiding when temperatures jumped to the 60's Wednesday. Good news, Linda, weathermen predict warm weather continuing through the weekend. Photo by Larry Fritzel

Spending Cuts Blamed

Space Lag Criticized

America's lag behind the Russians in space travel is from cuts in spending and lack of the right decisions "upstairs," Maria Z. Krzywoblocki, MSU professor of research engineering, told the State News Wednesday.

He said that the only hope that the U.S. has of beating the Russians to the moon is a crash program.

Worried over the military as-



KRZYWOBLOCKI

pects of their lead, Krzywoblocki said:

"If the Russians reach the moon first they will make it a colony and forbid any other country to land there."

He agreed with Astronaut M. Scott Carpenter that the Russian's latest three-man space vehicle Voskhod might be capable of a circumlunar mission or could be a prelude to a lunar flight. The Voskhod indicates that the

Russians can put a man on the moon now but they need more research on the medical aspects of the flight, Krzywoblocki said.

He pointed out that they may be aiming for a moon landing in 1967, the 50th anniversary of the Russian revolution, nearly three years ahead of the planned U.S. landing.

Krzywoblocki, who worked with Dr. Werner von Braun on the project "Trip to Mars," said that the \$40 billion Apollo project will be like throwing money out the window if the Russians get to the moon first.

He said that too many space decisions are being made from the commercial rather than the scientific point of view.

There are very able students of science in the U.S., he said, but universities across the country are not devoting enough to the program.

Although a great deal of interest has been generated in science since the first space shot in

1957, there is not nearly enough being done," he said.

The greatest problem facing both the U.S. and Russia in space travel is the effects of weightlessness, Krzywoblocki said that no one knows right now how this condition will affect the intermolecular structure of the body.

Two major problems which have already become evident are reduced heart action and the demineralization of the bone.

Artificial gravity may not solve the problem, Krzywoblocki said.

The Soviets have already indicated their worry about the effects of weightlessness on the ability of the human heart to function—and possible changes in blood vessels or nerve control of the heart, that might result in black-out, even death, during the stresses of re-entry.

Nixon Visits

Former Vice President Richard Nixon will speak at the Lansing Civic Center Friday as part of the Republican national campaign.

Admission to the balcony will be free, although the luncheon is a \$50 a plate event, Alan C. Harnisch, Young Republicans president and Deckerville Junior, pointed out.

Nixon will hold news conferences in Lansing and Marquette and will speak in Stevensville, Negaunee and Isipeming as well.

'Cupid' Recovers

Everything is under control today in the Computer Center. The 3600 data processing machine, better known as "The Cupid Computer," under went scheduled maintenance yesterday during electronic matchmaking of couples for the Students of Campus Computer Dance.

The delay was no fault of the machine, said Eldon Garlock of SOC, and the 600 participating students are all happily matched.

No Tuition Raise For 'S' Children

Increased tuition rates to elementary and secondary school children outside the East Lansing district will probably not affect MSU parents at this time, two University sources agreed Wednesday.

MSU, which helps pay construction costs of grad schools in the district, the rates for kindergartners through sixth graders went from \$197.31 to \$221.25 and secondary from \$302.64 to \$335.69, the East Lansing Board of Education announced.

The board said the tuition charge to MSU helps cover costs of educating children of married students.

Merrill R. Pierson, assistant treasurer, said he doubts that the married students' rent will be increased "in the near future" to meet the tuition hike.

Ray D. Lamphear, manager of married housing, said that the rent in married housing was increased recently, but "not specifically to pay for this."

However, one of the reasons for the increase in the number of children from married housing attending East Lansing grade schools.

Pierson explained that MSU

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Thursday, October 15, 1964

Price 10c

Martin Luther King Wins Nobel Prize

Britons Choose Leader Today

LONDON (AP)—British voters elect a new 630-seat House of Commons today, deciding whether to keep Prime Minister Douglas-Home's conservatives at the helm or to replace them with the Labor Party led by Harold Wilson.

The race appeared so close that both parties were worried. But bookies—legal in Britain—

still were giving odds that Labor would win.

Prime Minister Douglas-Home and Wilson made last-minute pleas for support last night and trumpeted conflicting claims of victory. Their tone and the worried expressions of their aides indicated, however, that they were none too sure.

Wilson, 48, one-time Oxford University faculty member, and Douglas-Home, 51, a former nobleman, are rivals for the prime ministership. The job goes to the man whose party wins control of the House of Commons.

Either Wilson or Douglas-Home will be the person the winner of the U.S. presidential election Nov. 3 will have to deal with on an intimate basis in western alliance matters.

A puzzling campaign, Britain's most disorderly this century, produced contradictory clues as to the outcome of voting.

About 28 million men and women, out of an eligible 36 million voters, will choose the persons they want to represent them in Parliament for the next five years. The polls will remain open from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Balloting is on a district basis. The voter designates the man he wants to represent him in Parliament. Wilson and Douglas-Home get votes only in their own districts.

The field contains 1,700 candidates—Conservatives, Laborites and Liberals with a scattering of splinter group nominees.

Columnists Take Turns Expounding

The "MSU Pulse Beat" will be taking the pulse of this campus beginning Friday and every day in the State News.

Each day, four students will have a chance to voice their opinions on campus, national or international issues in the new column.

Musa Qutub, a graduate student from Jerusalem, Jordan, will edit the column. Qutub was business manager of the Simpsonian paper and Zenith yearbook at Simpson College in Iowa. He also worked at the Des Moines Register and the Tribune.

Qutub is majoring in ground water and geophysics and plans to return to Jerusalem after completion of his studies.

Any suggestions for the "MSU Pulse Beat" should be sent to Qutub at the State News.



Qutub

'K' College Gets Factory

KALAMAZOO --- Kalamazoo College has become the proud owner of a \$450,000 steel plant. The manufacturing facilities and property were deeded to the college by the Ingersoll division of Borg-Warner Corporation yesterday.

The 194,000 square foot plant over a period of years was used for production of farm implements, auto parts, air conditioning units, heating equipment, special types of prefabricated homes and was a heavy producer of amphibious vehicles during World War II.

What Is 'Felch'?

"What the heck is Felch?" This question is currently being asked in Fee Dormitory. It appears that a group of imaginative chaps from the fourth floor of West Fee selected "House of Felch" as its official house name.

Customarily, students select house names that begin with the first two letters of their dorm. When these men could find no adequate name beginning with "fe," they created their own word.

Immediately, the house divided into pro-Felchists and anti-Felchists. After considerable turmoil, the pro-Felchists won.



MARTIN LUTHER KING

Nonviolent Principles Honored

OSLO, (AP)—Martin Luther King Jr., an American Negro leader in the national civil rights movement was awarded the 1964 Nobel Peace Prize Wednesday.

In announcing the 1964 winner of the coveted award, the Oslo Nobel institute said "Martin Luther King has consistently asserted the principle of nonviolence."

In an Atlanta hospital for a routine physical checkup King said: "I'm deeply moved, gratified and honored to be chosen for such a significant award."

"I do not consider this merely an honor to me personally, but a tribute to the discipline, wise restraint, and majestic courage of the millions of gallant Negroes and white persons of good will who have followed a nonviolent course in seeking to establish a reign of justice and a rule of love across this nation of ours."

King said every dollar of the prize money would be spent on the civil rights movement.

King is the 12th American and the 3rd Negro to be awarded the peace prize. Ralph J. Bunche, U.N. undersecretary for special political affairs, was the first American Negro so awarded winning the prize in 1950. He sent King a letter of congratulations immediately after the award was announced.

"This announcement...is a striking international recognition of the cause and struggle of the American Negro for full equality in the American society and for full participation in the mainstream of American life," Bunche wrote.

The other Negro Nobel Peace Prize winner was South African leader Albert Luthuli, in 1960.

This year King was made an honorary doctor at Yale University and was awarded the John F. Kennedy Prize by the Catholic Council for Cooperation Between the Races, in Chicago.

King, 35, had been rumored as an award candidate for months. He will receive the Nobel gold medal and diploma and the cash prize, which this year is \$53,123, in Oslo Dec. 10.

Vote On Governor, Too

A Michigan gubernatorial election will be included in the mock presidential election to be held here in conjunction with other Big Ten schools next Tuesday. The election, co-ordinated by the Daily Illini, student newspaper at the University of Illinois, is being sponsored here by Union Board and All-University Student Government (AUSG).

"We're interested in seeing how many people do split their tickets."

Trustee Meeting

Recommendations for improvements in campus buildings is on the agenda for the MSU Board of Trustees meeting, to be held today at 10 a.m.

Also to be considered are appointments, resignations and gifts and grants to the University.



CANOE CAPERS—Jim Hardee, Detroit junior and West Shaw Canoe Race chairman, gives some pointers to Donna Fay, Cheboygan, Wis., sophomore and Pam Poor, New Rochelle, N.Y., sophomore, who will be competing in Saturday's race for West Akers. Photo by Ricki Gilbert

World News at a Glance



From Our Wire Services

Threat to Johnson Results in Arrests

CORPUS CHRISTI—A reported death threat against the President has resulted in raids and arrests in Corpus Christi, Texas. But authorities say the man who made the threat is still on the loose. Sheriff Johnnie Mitchell says he believes a death threat was made by a former mental patient. He said the man being sought wanted a "fully automatic weapon."

Publishers, Unions Asked to Reconsider

DETROIT—Detroit's newspaper publishers and two striking craft unions have been urged to reconsider their basic positions in ending the city's 93-day-old newspaper strike.

A three-man special commission appointed by Governor Romney urged labor and management to take up bargaining again and if no agreement is reached by Oct. 26th, submit all their unresolved issues to some neutral person or persons.

Soviet Cosmonauts Ready to Go Again

MOSCOW—The three Soviet cosmonauts from the world's first group space flight met with scientists Wednesday, went through medical checks, and said later they were ready for another cosmic trip.

Speculation swelled, however, that one of the passengers felt ill, cutting short the flight of space ship Voskhod (Sunrise) after 16 orbits of the earth.

Dallas FBI Agent Transferred to Seattle

DALLAS—The Times Herald said Wednesday that FBI Agent Ken Howe, in charge of the security section in the Dallas FBI office Nov. 22 when President Kennedy was assassinated, has been transferred to Seattle.

The newspaper in its copyrighted story gave no reason for the transfer. Earlier, the Times Herald said Howe had been reassigned from his supervisory position to the routine jobs of an agent.

Military Rule to Remain in Viet Nam

SAIGON—Prospects for the pledged quick switch of South Viet Nam from military to civilian government went glimmering Wednesday. This development followed a week of unusually heavy casualties in the U.S.-backed war against the Communist Viet Cong.

Reliable sources disclosed that, through a complicated deal worked out with the 17-man High National Council, the military triumvirate which was supposed to step down Oct. 27 will continue to hold executive power until some time next year.

Senator Hits Postponement of Baker Probe

WASHINGTON—Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., who helped precipitate the Senate's Bobby Baker investigation, said Wednesday the postponement of further hearings until after the election shows a "careless disregard for any semblance of moral integrity."

President Johnson, by his determined refusal to repudiate Baker and his associates, has injected the question of morals and corruption into this campaign as a major issue," Williams added in a statement.

Ike Probably Won't Head Viet Nam Mission

GETTYSBURG, Pa.—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, asked on his 74th birthday to comment on the prospect he might go to Viet Nam, said they probably would want a younger man for the job.

The question referred to a recent proposal by Republican Presidential Candidate Barry Goldwater that if elected, he would ask Eisenhower to head up a mission to seek peace in Viet Nam.

Meningitis Claims 14th Victim at Ft. Ord

FT. ORD, Calif.—Meningitis at Ft. Ord has claimed its 14th victim this year.

Pvt. Gordon H. Baker Jr., 22, of Whittier, Calif., died Tuesday of the type of meningitis that has killed 12 other army trainees at Ord and the infant daughter of a soldier stationed at the camp. Baker was Ord's 85th meningitis case this year.

Detroit Industrial Vote Encourages Romney

Enroute With Romney, (UPI)—Gov. George Romney indicated Wednesday he was greatly encouraged about his chances of making inroads on the Democratic industrialized areas around Detroit.

The governor visited the Highland Park Chrysler plant and stayed 20 minutes longer than he had planned.

Later, he said many of the workers told him they were going to split their ticket—voting Democratic in the presidential race and Republican in the gubernatorial contest.

"I was very encouraged by the warmth shown me by the Negro workers," he said. He credited their feelings to the fact that Democrats fought the new constitution and labeled the document "a snare and an illusion" in the area of civil rights.

"But it wasn't," Romney said. "It was the 'real McCoy'."

In a radio broadcast from Garden City (WERB), Romney again raised the possibility he would not vote for GOP presidential candidate Barry Goldwater.

Romney said in answer to a listener's telephoned question, "I have made it clear I will not endorse Sen. Goldwater. I have made it clear I will not vote for Johnson.

I am entitled to determine my own vote and to cast it or not to cast it as I see fit."

One woman criticized him for not supporting Goldwater and called him "selfish."

"My position is not selfish," he said. "It is based on principle."

At the Chrysler plant, Romney talked to a number of plant stewards who said they wanted President Johnson at the national level but hoped to see Romney retained at the state level.

Romney's schedule Wednesday called for visits with workers at major factories in the Detroit area, including the Jones and Laughlin Steel Co. and Chrysler.

Romney also said yesterday the award of the Nobel Peace Prize to Dr. Martin Luther King "was a tribute to him and to those courageous Negroes whose non-violent protest aroused the conscience of the nation."

"The abuse and violence they endured without retaliation was an epic story in the struggle for freedom and the inalienable rights endowed to each person by his creator," he said.

In a speech before the Republican Club of Wayne State University Tuesday, Romney alienated considerable support from the youth of the GOP, according to club president Bill MacIntosh.

Romney's statement that he would not endorse Republican Presidential nominee Barry Goldwater "because the Republican Party is not a party of goose-stepping conformists" was not fair, said MacIntosh.

Student Employment Opportunities

MALE: Dormitory custodians, public address system announcer, interview and survey work for engineers, kitchen work in Kellogg Center.

FEMALE: Fulltime receptionist, sales clerk women sportswear, chemical analysis and summarizing data.

Students needing jobs should visit the Student Employment Office of the Placement Bureau in the Student Services Building.

Andresen Has New Position

John W. Andresen, a member of the MSU Forestry Department for four years, has been appointed chairman of Southern Illinois University's Forestry Department.

A native of New York City, Andresen received his bachelor's degree with high honors from the New York State University School of Forestry at Syracuse. He earned his doctorate in forestry from the State University of New Jersey at Rutgers.

He currently is doing research in taxonomy and ecology of pines of southwestern North America. He is the newly-elected secretary of the silviculture section of the Society of American Foresters.

Wood Structure Finally Explained

For the curious onlookers who have speculated about the new wood structure just west of the International Center (corral? missile site? gladiator arena?) the mystery's been solved.

It's a storage place for the workmen's machinery still needed for the completion of the center's basement.

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Calendar of Coming Events

- Genetics-Botany and Plant Pathology Seminar -- noon, 304 Nat. Sci.
- Biochemistry Seminar -- 4 p.m., 101 Biochemistry.
- Crop Science Seminar -- 4 p.m., 300 Ag. Hall.
- Entomology Seminar -- 4 p.m., 401 Nat. Sci.
- Psychology Colloquium -- 4 p.m., 111 Olds Hall.
- Delta Phi Epsilon Lecture -- 7:30 p.m., 33 Union.
- Lecture-Concert Series (B) -- 8:15 p.m., Warsaw Philharmonic, Auditorium.
- Engineering Wives -- 8 p.m., 110 Engineering.
- Caribbean Club -- 9 p.m., 35 Union.
- Tri-Beta -- 7:30, Old College Hall Union.
- Pershing Rifles Pledge Meeting -- 7 p.m., Dem Hall Ballroom.
- Retailing Club Meeting -- 7 p.m., 34 Union.
- Pre-Veterinary Medicine Club -- 7 p.m., 146 Gilmer.

Hunting To Open

On Private Land

At least 100,000 acres of private lands in southern Michigan are going to be open to public hunting by special arrangement during the region's small game season starting next Sunday.

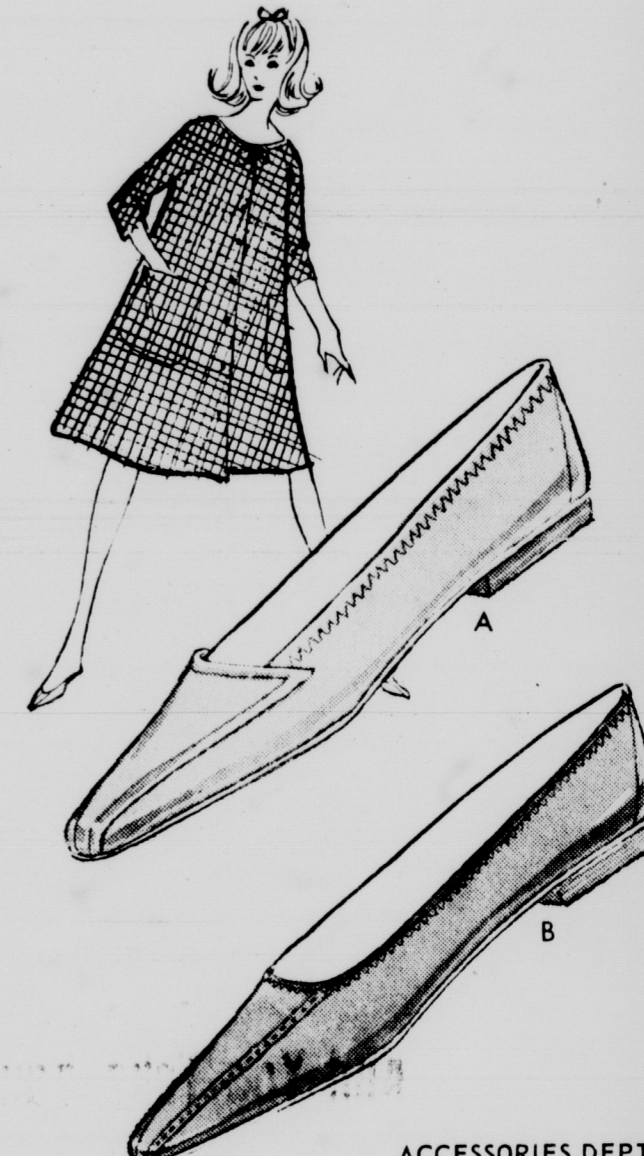
The conservation department says that is the amount of land enrolled under this fall's cooperative hunting club program. Under that plan, 16-hundred farmers have volunteered to make it easier for city-dwelling sportsmen to find places to hunt.

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WEDNESDAY NOON UNTIL NINE PM

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BY *Michael's Stern*

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Optimism Endangers Health

Diseases Don't Discriminate

By RONA BROWN
State News Staff Writer

The idea that a serious disease will always strike the other fellow first is an attitude held by many Americans, according to results of a survey conducted by the University of Michigan School of Public Health.

This finding stands out in the 18-month long, nation-wide study of health attitudes and behavior. Dr. James S. Feurig, director of Olin Health Center, agreed with the results of the survey, and said:

"Complacency of this type is dangerous."

The optimistic feeling of phys-

cal well-being is dangerous when it causes a person not to seek medical attention during the early stages of a disease. This optimism is most pronounced regarding cancer, a disease in which early detection is of supreme importance, he added.

"This attitude causes people to neglect having routine physical examinations which might uncover a condition that should be treated promptly," said Feurig.

"The self-assurance people have regarding their health also has serious implications when applied to the present age of preventive medicine.

"The feeling of physical well-

being coupled with a lack of educational and informational programs discourage people from following a program of disease prevention."

Using smallpox and tetanus as examples, he said that people with a complacent attitude and a lack of knowledge think that these diseases cannot be found in this country. They feel that these diseases only occur in "other places" and neglect to have a continuing program of immunization.

"However, the situation is changing," he said. "A lot of time and effort is being consumed toward the dissemination of health information."

Feurig said the necessary information must be presented in a clear cut, logical, and unequivocal form to do any real good.

He cited the case of tobacco saying that the information released to the public regarding the predisposition of cancer to the use of tobacco was inconclusive.

After the initial scare caused a decrease in the use of tobacco, the program lost momentum. The use of tobacco is slowly reaching its old heights again.



TRIP PLANNING--Bennett Sandefur, professor of geology, discusses upcoming plans for a tour of the iron and copper areas in the Upper Peninsula, during the Men's Club Luncheon, Tuesday.

Photo by Dave Sykes

**To Harry..
Bouquet
By Barry**

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Harry S. Truman, sporting blue-striped pajamas and a slight shiner, sat up in his bed yesterday apparently taking a philosophical view of the bathtub fall that put him in the hospital.

Hospital personnel said the 80-year-old former President was in good humor despite two broken ribs and some congestion in his left lung.

Ironically, he had picked yesterday for his first formal speech in the presidential campaign. It was expected that the taped speech would be broadcast last night as scheduled.

The first flowers to be delivered to Truman's \$33-a-day suite came from the target of that political broadside--Sen. Barry Goldwater.

A card accompanying the dozen red carnations said:

"Get well. No campaign is worth the name without you."

Truman's comment: "That's one for the books."

Goldwater, the Republican presidential candidate, was speaking in Kansas City about the same time the flowers were delivered. His opening remarks were that he had a cold and "if my old friend Harry didn't have so much trouble already, I might wish it on him." He quickly added: "I wish him my prayers for a speedy recovery."

Truman and the family maid were alone in the big old Truman home in Independence when he fell Tuesday afternoon, striking his head and chest against the bathtub.

**CIC Announces
Grad Program**

MSU graduated students are eligible to apply for admission to the Traveling Scholar Program, sponsored by 11 universities, the Committee on Institutional Cooperation (CIC) has announced.

Through this program, the students will be enabled to study at the University of Chicago, University of Illinois, Indiana University, State University of Iowa, the University of Michigan, Michigan State University, University of Minnesota, Northwestern University, Ohio State University, Purdue University and the University of Wisconsin.

The Traveling Scholar plan makes the procedure for crossing institutional lines as simple as possible. A student requests permission from his graduate advisor to study for a semester or two quarters on another campus.

Necessary arrangements are then made by the graduate advisor and an appropriate professor at the host university, with the approval of the deans of their respective schools.

The student registers, pays his fees and receives credit at his home university, yet is enabled to use many resources which would not be available to him on his own campus.

Under the Traveling Scholar plan, work undertaken at the host university is tailored to fit individual needs, a fact underscored by the diversity of fields in which the program has been employed.

Students in political science, anthropology, veterinary medicine, physics and mechanical en-

gineering are among those who have traveled to other schools to supplement their studies.

The plan also crosses disciplinary as well as institutional boundaries. A student majoring in comparative literature used the program to get special training in Romance languages; three medical students had the opportunity to take science courses available at the graduate school of a nearby university but not offered by their home medical school.

"The plan has attracted nationwide attention," said Stanley F. Slawak, director of the CIC, "and applications indicate that the program will be used even more in the coming year."

MSU was host to three Traveling Scholars last year in the field of agricultural education. In addition, two Michigan State students attended other CIC universities as Traveling Scholars.

They were Salvatore Fajardo, who studied romance languages at the University of Chicago, and Richard B. Sturgis, who studied sociology at Michigan.

Any graduate student interested should obtain approval of his advisor and then contact Milton E. Muelder, vice president for research development and dean of the School for Advanced Graduate Studies.

**Distribution
Service Set**

Spartan Spirit is now offering a mass distribution service to any organization sponsoring an all-University event.

"We will get out signs and publicity through representatives in the dorms and will also help plan publicity," Jim Tanck, Spartan Spirit director and Waterford, Wis., junior, said.

Distribution will be on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Organizations having material to be distributed should bring it to the Spartan Spirit office in 318 Students Services the day before.

"We're doing this to promote attendance at all-University events," Tanck explained. "We're not just a group to put on pep rallies. We're concerned with anything that will help bring the student body closer together."

**Block, Bridle
Organizes**

The MSU Block and Bridle Club formalized activities for the coming year at their first meeting Tuesday night.

Activities will include Student-Faculty Night, Oct. 27, an informal get-together featuring a steak dinner.

Informal initiation, Nov. 4, and formal initiation Nov. 10, will be followed by a convention in Chicago. The Fall Judging Contest will conclude this term's activities.

Carl Mensing, president, said the club directs special effort to the Spring Round-Up, a horse show judged to be one of the best in Michigan.

**Proof Return
Set Monday**

Seniors can return their proofs for the '65 Wolverine to Room 43 in the Union Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Those who have not yet had their pictures taken may still make an appointment by coming to Room 43 or by calling 355-7676.

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SUNDAY, OCT. 18
7:30 P.M.

In Person
Comedians
MICKEY SHARP
and
JOHNNY GINGER

And a show case of many other entertainers

\$3.50 - \$2.50 - \$2.00 - \$1.50 - \$1.00

THIS COUPON WORTH \$1.00

In exchange of purchase of a Reserved Section Seat for Lansing Firefighter Fun Concert, Sunday, October 18, Civic Center, Lansing.

EXCHANGE THIS COUPON AT
CAMPUS MUSIC SHOP - East Lansing
ARBAUGH'S - 401 S. Washington - Lansing
CIVIC CENTER
BENEFIT LANSING FIRE FIGHTERS' ASSN.

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from our complete selection... a style and size for you.

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SPORTS CAR CENTER

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OVERSEAS DELIVERY ARRANGED



SUMMER TRIP—Virginia Rock, assistant professor of American Thought and Language, stands in front of her Polish painting and poster she collected while touring Europe. Photo by Larry Fritzman

ATL Professor Back From Poland

America's good will ambassador to Poland has returned bringing with her a new understanding of our differences and a new respect for Polish-American similarities.

Miss Virginia Rock of the American Thought and Language Department has recently returned to the United States after a two-year teaching and cultural exchange assignment in Poland.

Sponsored by the U.S. State Department and selected by the Fulbright-Hayes program, Miss Rock taught courses in American literature and culture at Jagiellonian University in Krakow.

Lectures on a survey of American literature and a series of lectures on American backgrounds were her main topics.

"Practical classes" stressing writing, drama reading and bibliography and research which instructed fifth-year students in techniques for writing their "magister" thesis were also emphasized.

"The thing that surprised me most," said Miss Rock, "was the level of competence achieved in English. Like American students, they had difficulty organizing ideas, but Polish students are better spellers."

"Like Americans, they enjoy a party. Some of them were superb twisters, and knew much more about jazz than I did."

"I am sure," said Miss Rock when speaking of her Polish friends and their hospitality, "that we have both gained a deeper and wider respect and appreciation for each other. This foundation, I am convinced, is necessary for peace."

Conservative Club

All interested students are invited to attend a general organization meeting of Conservative club tonight at 8 p.m. in Room 32 of the Union. Plans for the year's activities including "Com-science," the club newsletter, and study groups will be made.

Agriculture Research Improves Efficiency

MSU is living up to its reputation as a pioneer in the field of agriculture, according to L. M. Turk, director of the University's Agricultural Experiment Station.

There are about 350 agricultural research projects in progress on the MSU campus and 12 outlying stations.

These projects, which are aimed at improving agricultural efficiency, include the development of new soil and forestry conservation programs, new feed processes and new pest controls.

Improved agricultural technology has enabled farmers to make more profit while giving consumers high-quality products at a relatively low cost. The average Michigan farmer produces enough for himself and 28 other people.

The farmer's efficiency will save the average American about \$285 or a total of \$15 billion in groceries this year alone.

Twelve Men Activated

Members of Phi Kappa Tau recently activated twelve pledges. The new pledges are: John Andrews, Homer sophomore; Larry Becker, Albany, N.Y. sophomore; Barry Brown, Lansing sophomore; Bill DuComb, Birmingham sophomore; Jim Eckl, Catskill, N.Y., sophomore; Don Karlson, Garden City, N.Y., sophomore; Tom Kaulukukui, Honolulu, Hawaii, sophomore; Thomas Pozarycki, Franklin Square, N.Y., sophomore; Ma. tin Roach, Morton Grove, Ill., sophomore; Gareth Smith, Home sophomore; Tony Wisniewski, Newport sophomore; and Bob Zagorin, Lakewood, N.J., sophomore.

International Dance Slated

The International Club will hold its first mixer in the Union Ballroom at 8 p.m. Friday.

Disc jockeys from radio station WERS will be on hand, refreshments will be served, and a folk-singing group will entertain at the dance, which is free for all IC members.

Placement Bureau

Those companies interviewing are:

Oct. 21

Douglas Aircraft Company Aircraft Division: Civil, Electrical and Mechanical Engineers, Physics (B.M.D.), Applied Mechanics, Chemistry, Math, Chemical and Metallurgical Engineers (M.D.), M.

Douglas Aircraft Company Missile and Space Systems Division: Civil, Electrical and Mechanical Engineers, Physics (B. M.D.), Applied Mechanics, Chemistry, Math, Chemical Engineers, Metallurgical Engineers (M.D.), M.

General Aniline & Film Corporation: Chemistry (D), M/F M

General Motors Corporation Central Foundry Division: Metallurgical, Mechanical, Electrical Engineers, all majors of the College of Business (B) (December and March Grads Only), M

Detroit Diesel Division: Mechanical Engineering (B), Math, Accounting (B,M), Accounting (B), M

Truck and Coach Division: Mechanical Engineers (B), M

Olin Mathieson Chemical Corporation: Chemistry (M,D), Chemical Engineers, Mechanical and Metallurgical Engineers (B, M), M

Radio Corporation of America David Sarnoff Research Labs: Electrical, Mechanical Engineers, Physics (D), M

United State Steel Corporation: Metallurgical, Mechanical, Electrical, Chemical and Civil Engineers (B)

Fitzgerald Public Schools: Elementary Education K-6 (B) (December and March Grads Only), M/F

The General Fireproofing Company: All majors of the Colleges of Arts and Letters, Business, Communication Arts and Social Science (B) (December and March Grads Only), M

General Motors Corporation AC Spark Plug Division: Electrical Engineers (B,M,D), Electrical, Mechanical Engineers, Physics (B), Electrical Engineers, Physics (B,M), M

Chevrolet Motor Division: Mechanical, Electrical, Metallurgical Engineers, all majors of the Colleges of Business, Arts and Letters, Communication Arts and Social Science (B) (December and March Grads Only), M

Chevrolet Motor Division Flint Assembly: Mechanical, Electrical, Math, all majors of the College of Business (B) (December and March Grads Only), M

Students must register at the Placement Bureau in person at least two days prior to date of interview.

News-Strike Plan Given To Romney

DETROIT (UPI)—A special governor's study committee has recommended procedures for settling Detroit's three-month-old newspaper strike.

Governor George Romney said Tuesday he would submit the report to the striking unions and representatives of the Detroit News and Detroit Free Press today and make the study public this afternoon.

Metallurgical Engineers, all majors of the Colleges of Business, Arts and Letters, Communication Arts, Social Science (B) (December and March Grads Only), M

Chevrolet Motor Division Detroit Gear & Axle Warren Plant: Mechanical, Electrical, Metallurgical, Chemical Engineers, Chemistry (B), M

Chevrolet Motor Division Flint Assembly: Mechanical, Electrical, Math, all majors of the College of Business (B) (December and March Grads Only), M

Students must register at the Placement Bureau in person at least two days prior to date of interview.

Romney called it an "excellent report" and said the members unanimously recommended procedural methods for settling the strike. The governor said the methods had his unanimous endorsement.

As for the two sides in the dispute, Romney said,—"the public good will be served by their agreeing to the procedures recommended in this report."

Romney said the commission made "a devoted effort" to settle the strike but the effort failed.

The commission's recommendations in his words—"merit the highest public confidence."

The governor emphasized the recommendations were on procedures and not issues and he said he would reveal what the procedures were at a news conference in his Detroit office at 1:30 p.m. today.

Romney announced results of the commission's work after meeting for more than two hours with commission chairman Russell Smith, professor of law at the University of Michigan, and Clarence Hilberry, president of Wayne State University and a commission member.

Spartan Shop-Rite Market

GIANT SIZE TIDE 49¢
With This Coupon and \$5.00 or More Purchase Limit One Per Family—Exp. Sat., Oct. 17, 1964

SPARTAN TOILET TISSUE 4 ROLLS 19¢
With This Coupon and \$5.00 or More Purchase Limit One Per Family—Exp. Sat., Oct. 17, 1964

50 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS
With This Coupon and the Purchase of a 15-oz. Bag of New Era POTATO CHIPS (R-10) Coupon Exp. Oct. 17, 1964

50 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS
With This Coupon and the Purchase of a 22-oz. Bottle of JOY LIQUID Coupon Exp. Oct. 17, 1964

50 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS
With This Coupon and the Purchase of 2 Pkgs. of Spartan FACIAL TISSUE (R-10) Coupon Exp. Oct. 17, 1964

50 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS
With This Coupon and the Purchase of a 1-lb. Pkg. of Swift's Sliced PREMIUM BACON Coupon Exp. Oct. 17, 1964

GREEN GIANT
• Peas 303 • Cr. Corn 303
• NIBLETS CORN 12 Oz.
• Cut Green or Wax Beans 303
6 OF YOUR CHOICE \$1.00

Nescafe Instant Coffee 6-Oz. Jar **99¢**
Food King PLUMS 4 2 1/2 Cans **\$1.00**
Kraft—Mac. & Cheese 2 7 1/4 Oz. Pkgs. **29¢**

Heirloom Honey 'n Spice Stoneware BY SALEM CHINA CO.
BEAUTIFUL SALEM HIGH GLOSS CHINA, OVEN PROOF AND DETERGENT PROOF AT JUST A FRACTION OF ITS COST
COUPON NO. 4 . . . 3-PIECE PLACE SETTING . . . 99¢
• 10" Dinner Plate Reg. \$1.90 Value With Coupon and \$5.00 or More Purchase
• 5 1/2" Salad Dish Coupon Worth \$1.00
• 11-oz. Coffee Mug
WATCH FOR BONUS COUPON IN NEXT WEEK'S NEWSPAPER AD . . .
COUPON NO. 4 4-PC. PLACE SETTING 99¢
10" DINNER PLATE
5 1/2" SALAD DISH
11-OZ. COFFEE MUG
With This Coupon and \$5.00 or More Purchase Limit One Per Family—Exp. Sat., Oct. 17, 1964

EXTRA BONUS COMPLETER PIECES AT Over 50% Savings

DAIRY DEPT.
LARGE . . . FRESH . . . GRADE A
EGGS 45¢ dz
CHEK ICE MILK 39¢
Skim Milk Heatherwood's Figure 8 1/2 Gallon **25¢**
BLUE BONNET . . . QUARTERED 1-lb. Pkgs. **45¢**

SOUP Campbell's Mushroom, Vegetable-Beef or Chicken Noodle **6 Cans 89¢**
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP Tall Can 9¢

Green Giant Frozen Foods
• Peas **4 Pkgs. \$1**
• Mixed Vegetables
• Carrot Nuggets
• Niblets Corn
Green Giant
• Wh. Mushrooms **3 Pkgs. \$1**
• Italian Green Beans
• Broccoli Spears

Swift's Premium Boneless—Lean 5 Lb. TIN **\$3.79**
CANNED HAMS

SWIFT WEEK . . . CARLOAD SALE!!
Swift's . . . Tendergrown . . . Whole

FRYERS 2-2 1/2 LB. AVERAGE 25¢ lb

SWIFT'S TENDERGROWN
Whole—3 Lbs. and up
• Baking • Roasting • Frying Chickens **Lb. 29¢**

Swift's — Tendergrown
Four Legged **FRYERS CUT UP LB. 39¢**

SWIFT'S BUTTERBALL Broiler Turkeys 5-7 Lb. Avg. Lb. **49¢**

Brown & Serve Sausage Swift Premium 8-Oz. Pkg. 49¢

FRESH PRODUCE
DELICIOUS APPLES 3 LB. BAG 29¢
Bananas 2 lbs. 25¢
Carrots lb. Bag
Cucumbers each
Green Onions each
Radishes bag
Yams U.S. No. 1 lb.
YOUR CHOICE 10¢

LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE 40 oz. Box Bisquick 39¢
3 46-oz. Cans 89¢

Shop Rite
Prices In This Ad Are Good At All Shop Rite Markets
2307 E. GRAND RIVER 2416 N. EAST STREET LOGAN AT JOLLY ROAD
2638 S. CEDAR 2519 S. CEDAR 2401 W. ST. JOSEPH
1109 E. GRAND RIVER 555 E. GRAND RIVER

softness is twice as nice in Garland Dreamspun

In this season of soft, pretty fashion, nothing goes further than a string of pearls—a kitten-soft twin set—and a Garland skirt in a Garland color to match.

Pullover \$10.00
Cardigan \$12.00
Skirt \$9.00

Now available in basic colors, fashion shades and pastels.

Wanda Hancock SMARTWEAR
203 East Grand River

Parallels Shown-- Ballet, Athletics

Touring the Leningrad Kirov Ballet is like touring an enormous athletic team.

The entire troupe--the corps de ballet, orchestra, and stage hands--numbers 170 people, six baggage cars, and a mass bus transportation system to hotels. The Leningrad Ballet requires at least one banquet a day. The corps consumes large amounts of protein--a huge bowl of cottage cheese at each table, meat, soup, and desserts.

The S. Hurok Co., of New York, which is touring the ballet through North America, must arrange facilities for daily exercises, practice, classes and rehearsals at each stop.

Provision for interpreters, coordinators, and administrators must also be made.

Yet the enormous logistics involved do not count as the touring company's chief problem, Maxim Gershunoff of the Hurok Co. said.

"The most difficult thing is squeezing in the time for the troupe to absorb cultural influences," he reported.

The corps is interested mainly in the graphic and performing arts, Gershunoff said. They most often request to visit museums and art collections.

If their schedule of intensive physical training permits, they attend films, concerts and rehearsals.

"The Leningrad Ballet is one of the most disciplined groups I have ever traveled with," Gershunoff said. "The discipline of their art builds over into their personalities."

Gershunoff described the ballet as a highly refined combination of athletics, music and the finest dancing. Touring a ballet company requires provisions for people who are at once athletes, musicians and dancers.



DOSVEDONYA--Members of the Leningrad Kirov Ballet troupe bid farewell to East Lansing after a two-day engagement as part of the Lecture-Concert Series. The group left by a special New York Central train from Lansing. Photo by Jim Hile

Bond Buying Multiplies

Combined E and H savings bonds buying in Michigan amounted to \$21,482,000 in August, an increase of 4.4 per cent over the total for the same month last year.

Michigan purchases for January-August were \$193,051,000, up 7.4 per cent from a year ago.

The projected sales pattern called for achievement of 67.7 per cent of the year's quota by Aug. 31.

University Officials Will Fly To Nigeria

Provost Howard R. Neville will fly to the University of Nigeria today with John Carew, chairman of the Horticulture Department.

As U.S. members of the Joint University Advisory Committee, the two MSU men will join two University of Nigeria faculty members in Nigeria.

The advisory team will spend two weeks studying the academic program and making recommendations to the vice chancellor of the Nigerian institution.

MSU has been assisting the development of the university for the past five years through a contract with U.S. AID (Agency for International Development).

Meeting Tonight

Elections of officers and an instruction session on the operation of the station equipment will highlight the second meeting of the Amateur Radio club tonight at 7:30 in Room 284 of the Engineering Building.

Britain Votes Thursday

Wilson Prepares For Victory

LONDON (P)--If Harold Wilson becomes Britain's second post-war labor prime minister after the nation votes Thursday, his cabinet is likely to reflect a tactical balance among the right, left and center factions of the Labor Party.

Eight key men who would flank him--assuming they survive the election--are:

George Brown and Patrick Gordon Walker, both right-wingers; Richard Crossman and Ray Gunter, both with leftist reputations; James Callaghan, Denis Healey, Michael Stewart, and Lord Gardiner, all middle-roads.

From the erudite Wilson downward, a labor cabinet built around these leaders would give an impression of technical competence, intellectual achievement and a gritty strength forged in years of labor union or national politicking.

But there would be little of the old fiery socialist radicalism left.

For more than a year, the 48-year-old Wilson has been shaping his so-called "shadow cabinet" in the belief it will be called on to govern.

At least 30 labor topnotchers have been groomed for posts in a government which will require 70 ministers and deputies.

At least 20 of these ministers will be members of the cabinet.

The men and women Wilson has in mind are mainly young and classless in the sense that they would not rely on social, educational or wealth factors for their advancement.

With some, Wilson would be paying off old debts for past services. Others would owe their selection to Wilson's need to perch at the point of balance between the party's left and right wings.

The general impression among Wilson's circle of confidantes is that he expects a labor government would take a year or so to shake down. The reshaped cabinet of 1965 or so might more truly reflect an administration in Wilson's own image.

The sense of driving urgency Wilson has sought to inject into his campaign and program underlines what he has privately told friends:

He was profoundly impressed by the methods of the late President John F. Kennedy and the philosophy of the "new frontier."

As an example, Wilson is pledged to inaugurate a number of changes in British home and foreign policies during the first "one hundred days" of a labor regime.

Another example is in the sort of men he wants around him and the sort of jobs they would do if labor wins power.

Brown, 50, deputy leader of the party, was Wilson's chief rival as successor to the late Hugh Gaitskell. Now he seems slated as a sort of overlord of the home front, at the head of a new ministry of economic affairs and planning, with the special mission of reviving and expanding the economy.

A truckdriver's son, Brown began distributing political handbills when he was 8. He quit school at 15, went to night classes, became a fur salesman, later a labor union organizer.

Gordon Walker, 57, is the foreign secretary-designate if he is re-elected. He is having a tough electoral fight in a precinct where he has declined to pander to the prejudices of

voters resentful of the influx of nonwhite commonwealth immigrants. He comes from an upper middle class family and a top English school.

His long experience in international affairs began as a history tutor at Oxford, continued during the war in key posts that brought him into touch with anti-Nazi Germans and hit its peak as a member of Clement (now Lord) Attlee's first postwar labor cabinet. He then was in charge of commonwealth relations.

Crossman, 56, perhaps has been closer to Wilson than any other laborite. He has been one of the party's key campaign strategists. He seems destined as labor's minister for science and education.

Crossman's political talents have often been questioned even by friends but none disputes his intellectual brilliance. He led Britain's wartime Political Warfare Executive, authored labor's social security plans, thought up the compromise that reconciled labor's feuding left and right wings over defense policy.

Gunter, 55, started out being cool toward Wilson but now is regarded as the party leader's most valued adviser on labor union affairs. He is a likely labor minister.

Unclaimed Items To Be Auctioned

More than 60 unclaimed bicycles will go on the auction block Friday at 1:30 p.m. Watches and rings will also be auctioned.

The auction will be held in the Salvage Yard, which is out Farm Lane past the first railroad tracks.

Britain Awaits Vote-- Minister, Commons

LONDON (P)--Facts and figures on today's election:

To be elected--all 630 members of the House of Commons. There are 1,756 candidates; two opponents in some districts, three or more in others.

Winner--the leader of the party winning control of Commons becomes prime minister and forms a government. This will be either the present prime minister, Sir Alec Douglas-Home, or the Labor party leader, Harold Wilson. If neither major party wins a majority, the liberal party might hold the balance of power in a possible coalition.

The odds--Britain's legal betting parlors make Labor the favorite, at around 1-2.

Present lineup--

The election in 1959 gave Conservatives 365 seats, Labor 258, Liberals 6 and Independents 1. Later special elections, due to deaths etc., made the House 360-201-7-2 when re-election was dissolved Sept. 25.

Postwar elections--Labor won in 1945 and 1950, Conservatives won in 1951, 1955, 1959.

Eligible voters--about 36 million, with 28 million likely to cast ballots between 7 a.m. and 9 p.m.

The verdict--about 425 districts report results election night, others Friday.

Continental Delta
TWA American Eastern Lake Central Northwest
Bonanza United
North Central Ozark
Mohawk Braniff Piedmont
Frontier Western Northeast

You Choose The Airline
We Represent Them ALL

COLLEGE TRAVEL OFFICE

130 W. Grand River ED 2-8667

See KRAMER'S for
LARGEST DISCOUNTS
IN TOWN!

COMPLETE LINE
NEW & REBUILT AUTO PARTS

WAX KRAMER
"You're cordially invited to see us for the best values for your money!"

COMPLETE SERVICE
MACHINE SHOP
AUTO GLASS
ELECTRICAL
SPRING

WINTER-CONDITION
YOUR CAR FOR LESS!

GUARD
Against deadly exhaust fumes! Getting by is dangerous when it comes to defective mufflers! Don't gamble! Be safe! Let us replace yours!

"SERVING GREATER LANSING FOR 48 YEARS"
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Striped Broadcloth
Button Down

Great character, this Gant button-down--from the inimitable flare of its collar to its silky soft striped broadcloth. Like all Gant shirts, it has élan in a gentlemanly manner. \$6.95

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LIEBERMANN'S

See the game better with a
POCKET SPORTS GLASS

They fold flat to fit pocket or purse... snap open to give you a close up view. 3-power, coated.

only
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Liebermann's

DOWNTOWN — 107 S. Washington
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Reg. \$1.97
2/3.00
with this ad no limit

• 65% Dacron* polyester, 35% cotton
• Fine single-needle stitching
• Full-cut sizes for easy fit
• Lustrous, dyed-to-match buttons
• Seamless French front

A. Classic collar. Sizes 30-40. White or sporty pattern. Pink, green, orange, yellow, beige or blue.
B. Sporty collar. Sizes 30-40. White or bone color. Pink, green, orange, yellow, beige or blue.
C. Bermuda collar. Sizes 32-38. Softly striped for spring or dove grey. Blue, green, pink or blue.
D. Classic collar. Sizes 32-38. Pleasurably muted checks in olive green, blue, green, pink or blue.

Part of the Campus Scene

Casual Varsity styles
extra-slim or tapered \$5.99

The B. M. O. C. look -- whether you choose Ivy tapers with standard belt-loops (30 to 42) or Continental's, western styled with hi-pockets, slimly fitted to 13 1/2" finished bottoms (29 to 34). Both styles have matched trim, are Sanforized.

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- candy
- costumes
- assorted novelties
- party goods

Most Popular
CANDY BARS

10 FOR 37¢

Kresge's Campus Store
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MODEL HOME FURNITURE SALE

THE EVENT YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR!

PROFESSIONALLY SELECTED
BY INTERIOR DECORATORS

**AT LESS THAN 1/2
THE ORIGINAL PRICE!**

SOFAS, CHAIRS, GROUPINGS, LAMPS
TABLES, PICTURES, ACCESSORIES ETC.

Professional Counseling Available at No Extra Cost

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18
IN THE CAMBRIDGE MODEL
IN CRAN BROOK VILLAGE

Located on Conners Ave.
1/4 mile East of Waverly
off Jolly Road

20 Days, Still No End To Strike

DETROIT (AP)—The United Auto Workers Union told American Motors Corp. yesterday it expected to decide in a matter of hours whether continuing profit sharing in a new labor contract is a strikeable issue.

Meanwhile, the strike at General Motors Corp. was beginning to make itself felt economically. AMC has proposed eliminating profit sharing on the grounds the Union wants profit sharing on top of the economic package it negotiated previously with General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp.

These packages have been estimated as worth 54 cents an hour per worker over the three-year life of the contract. Under the old contracts UAW workers at the big three made about \$3.01 an hour, plus fringes. The new contracts provide for early retirement incentives, improved health and insurance benefits, longer vacations and wage increases.

The UAW is insisting on carrying forward the automotive industry's only profit sharing plan at AMC. A strike deadline of midnight tonight has been set. Most other major issues have been settled.

GM production of 1965 model cars has been cut off by a nationwide strike over local-level issues in bargaining on at-the-plant working agreements which supplement the national contract. Approximately 300,000 are idle. George Higgins, a prominent Detroit-area GM dealer, said he sold all the 1965 models GM delivered and had orders for more. But he was afraid some of the customers would cancel their orders if the strike dragged on.

Forms Asked For J-Hop

Petitions for those interested in working on J-Hop committees must be filled out and returned today to Room 318 in the Student Services building.

If petitions are not available, students should leave their name, student addresses, and phone numbers in Room 317 Student Services building.

Applicants are to be notified of committee positions by Tuesday.

For further information they may contact Steve Powers at 361-4795 or 337-1721.

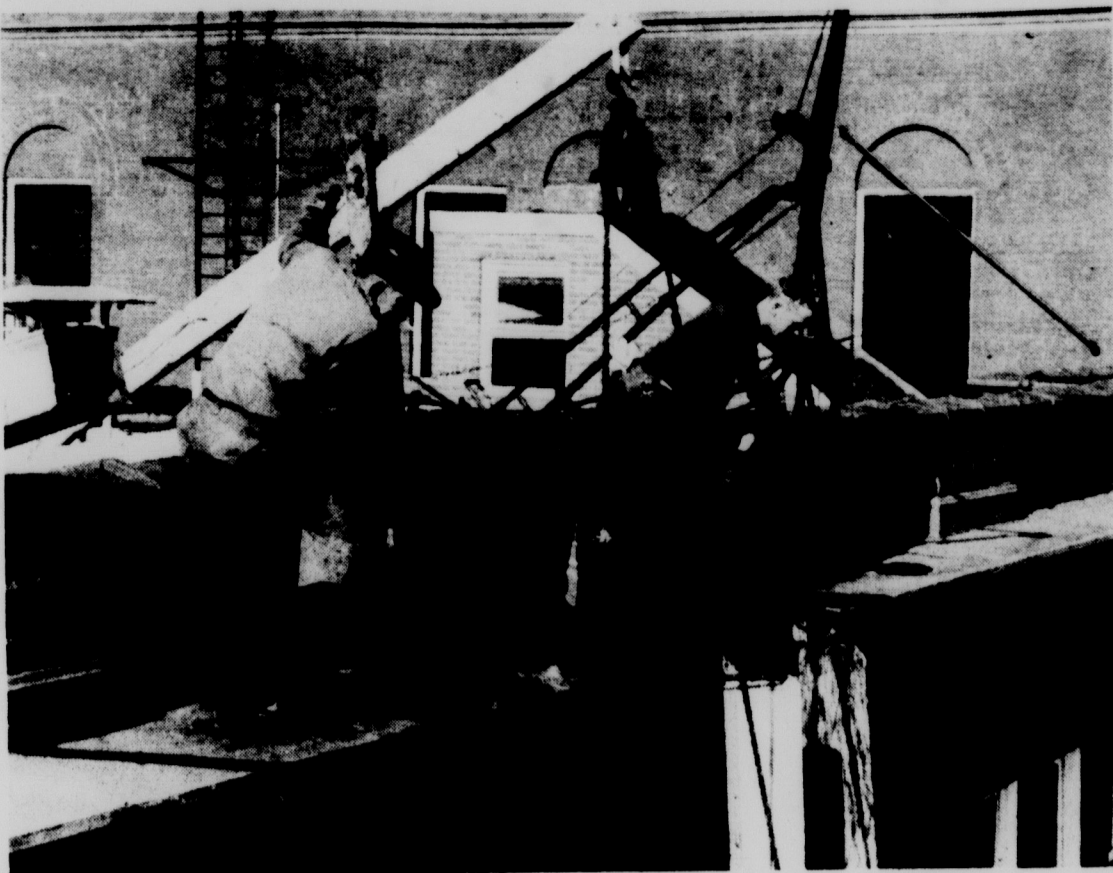
New & Used

Textbooks

Paperbacks

SPARTAN BOOKSTORE

M.S.U. Souvenirs
CORNER of ANN & MAC



WORK WE MUST--Unfinished buildings keep workmen busy but repairs are also necessary on older halls. Morrill Hall, one of the oldest buildings on campus, is going through an uplifting as workmen repair its roof. Photo by Larry Fritzel

Army Utilizing 'Air-Boats' Against Viet Cong

WASHINGTON (AP)—The water-skimming "air boats" which carry Florida everglades sight-seers are being used by the Army in South Viet Nam's swamps for hunting down the elusive and deadly Viet Cong.

This is the latest effort to find some workable tactic or device to match the native skill with which the guerrillas move swiftly and silently into attack and then slip away as quietly as they came.

Fast reaction has been one of the primary problems besetting the Americans and South Vietnamese in their battles against Viet Cong strikes.

Heaviest reliance for this is placed on helicopters to airlift units to engagements in the water-laced delta country of the south. Tacticians have been seeking something which would supplant this airlift transportation in a country where roadways are few, primitive and flooded in monsoon season.

An Army spokesman said yesterday that a "few" (probably so far about a dozen or so) air boats of either mahogany or fiberglass construction have been purchased and that the first of them are in Viet Nam undergoing evaluation.

In general, the two designs of boats being tested in Viet Nam are simple: a shallow-draft, lightweight hull, with a small air-cooled motor driving an air propeller.

Speed is estimated at 25 to 30 miles an hour—an important factor in their military use. By carrying extra fuel in jerry cans, the operational range of the air boats might exceed that for helicopters, Army experts believe.

Meeting Of ROTC Group Set

The ROTC Counter-Guerrilla Company, one of the most unusual groups on campus, will hold their organizational meeting in Room 11, Demonstration Hall, today at 7 p.m.

Since the fall term of 1962, the unique military unit has been learning and practicing bush-war procedures of the type being put to practical use in Viet Nam today.

Members of the Counter-Guerrilla Company can be recognized by their jaunty berets and green and white shoulder cords.

This year, both Army and Air Force ROTC members are eligible to join.

Military skills to be taught include mountain climbing, jujitsu and SCUBA diving.

Auto Strikes Biking Frosh

A Royal Oak freshman was struck by an automobile Tuesday at 2:20 p.m. while riding a bicycle on East Shaw Lane near parking lot "O", campus police said.

The driver of the car, William McLeod, Chapeau, Ont., graduate student, said he passed Keith W. Pollok, who was cycling on East Shaw Lane and thought that he was far enough ahead of him to turn into the parking lot. Pollok tried to swerve from the path of the auto but was struck broadside as it entered the lot, police said.

The victim was taken to Olin Health Center where he was treated for a head cut and released. Damage to the bicycle was estimated at \$15.

Michigan May Be First State Sending 2 Negroes To Congress

DETROIT (UPI)—When the 89th Congress convenes in Washington next January, Michigan will almost certainly be the first state since Civil War reconstruction days to send two Negroes to the House of Representatives.

The state, whose population of about 8 million includes between 10 and 12 per cent Negroes, already has one Negro congressman. He is Democratic Rep. Charles C. Diggs Jr. and he is virtually certain of re-election. What cinches Diggs' re-election prospects is the fact that

Bruce Watson, his opponent, is a white Goldwater Republican. Michigan's second Negro congressman will come from the 1st District, which is also in Detroit. Its population is estimated as being from 45 to 55 per cent Negro and two-thirds or better of its voters are adherents to the Democratic party.

But no matter which way the voters go in 1964, a Negro will have to be elected to Congress because the candidates for all three parties on the ballot in the district are Negroes.

The Democratic candidate, who is naturally favored, is John Conyers Jr., a 35-year-old bachelor attorney. The Republican candidate is Robert B. Blackwell, 41, the executive secretary of the Michigan Labor Mediation Board.

Running for the Freedom Now party, the only all-Negro political party in America to have official state recognition, is attorney Milton Henry. He lives in Pontiac in nearby Oakland County and thus is not even a resident of the district in which he seeks election.

1965 Engineering and Accounting Graduates

The Inland Steel Company, East Chicago, Indiana, invites you to investigate our many career opportunities.

Consult the specific job descriptions in the pocket of our brochure. Our representative will be on your campus on Friday, October 23rd. Contact Mr. John D. Shingleton for an appointment.



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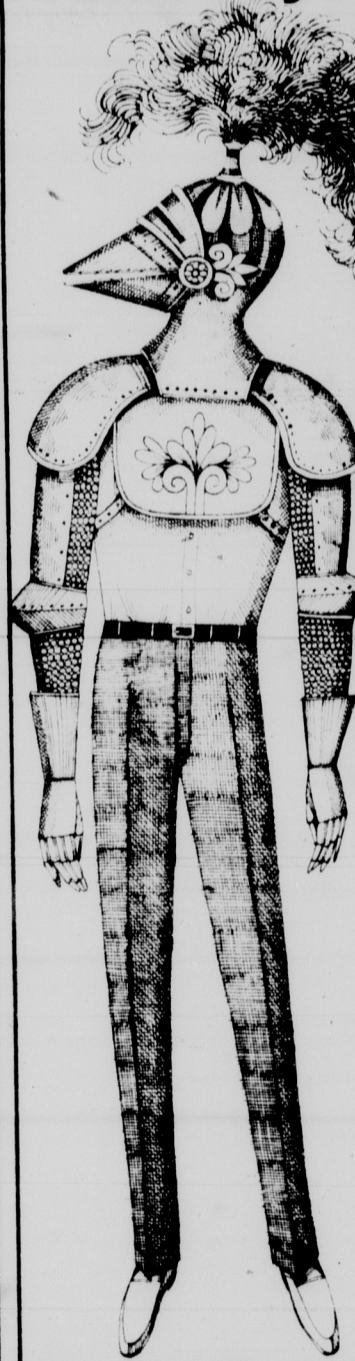
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Yanks Win 8-3; Series Finale Today

Pepitone Home Run Scores 4



JOE PEPLITONE

ST. LOUIS 1--The New York Yankees slugged their way past St. Louis 8-3 Wednesday, squaring the 1964 World Series at three victories each and setting the stage for a seventh-game showdown with the Cardinals today.

Roger Maris and Mickey Mantle hit back-to-back home runs and Joe Pepitone slammed a bases-loaded homer in a late-inning explosion that stilled the Cardinals' bid for their first World Series triumph since 1946.

The deciding game in the best-of-seven set will be played this afternoon, beginning at 1 p.m., EST. New York's Nell Stottliemyre and the Cardinals' Bob Gibson are the likely starting pitchers for the finale.

A capacity Busch Stadium crowd of 30,805 watched in mild sunny weather Wednesday as Jim Bouton of the Yankees and St. Louis' Curt Simmons battled evenly through five innings of what looked like a rematch of last Saturday's third-game pitching duel.

The score was tied 1-1 in the sixth when Maris and Mantle each unloaded into the right field stands.

The consecutive homers--first in World Series play since Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig accomplished the feat in 1932--put the Yankees in front to stay and Pepitone's grand slam namer which capped a five-run outburst against St. Louis relief pitchers in the eighth, assured Bouton of his second victory of the series.

Bouton won the third game 2-1.

The 25-year-old right-hander needed relief help from Steve Hamilton in the ninth when St. Louis tallied its third run.

Hamilton, a 6-foot-7 left-hander, stifled the threat by inducing Curt Flood to hit into a game-ending double play.

The Yankees were prepared for that. Winning pitcher Jim Bouton said all the players had their luggage packed before the game.

Bouton said he didn't want to pack, but he went along with the others so he wouldn't look cocky.

In the dressing room, Manager Yogi Berra revealed that Bouton, who left the game in the ninth inning, had a kink in his shoulder starting in the seventh inning.

Bouton says he didn't feel as sharp as he wanted to be until the fourth inning. He gave up at least one hit in each of the first five innings.

New York Unpacks Luggage

ST. LOUIS 1--The atmosphere in the Yankee dressing room at Busch Stadium Wednesday afternoon was one of victory, even though the 8-3 win over the Cardinals only deadlocked the world Series at three victories each.

A loss for New York, though, would have meant a loss of the

series. The Yankees were prepared for that. Winning pitcher Jim Bouton said all the players had their luggage packed before the game.

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One-Two Punch By M&M Pair



ROGER MARIS

'How's My Line' Show Features State At Indiana

By JERRY MORTON
State News Sports Writer

Everyone has heard of "What's My Line?" but Duffy Daugherty and the Spartans are more interested in a game called "How's My Line?"

That's the question facing the Green and White as they prepare to take on the victory-hungry Indiana Hoosiers at Bloomington Saturday.

It will take a strong defense to contain the aerial fireworks of Gene Badar and running of fullback Tom Nowatzke, and the injury-riddled MSU squad is currently trying to adjust to the problem.

The Spartan defense received a verbal pat on the back from former MSU star and Detroit Lion end Bill Quinlan who said that as a whole the Spartan defense is "exceptionally good."

Quinlan said he thinks that if the offense can gain strength, the team could improve rapidly.

Linebacker Ed Macuga and defensive end Doug Roberts have been scratched from Saturday's travel roster with knee injuries, and a bruised heel may keep offensive halfback Harry Ammon out of action as well.

Tackle Don Bierowicz and Ron Goovert are still being hampered by knee injuries but should be ready to play against the Hoosiers.

To remedy the situation, Daugherty has announced that veteran tackles Rahn Bentley and Jerry Rush will be switched from

offense to almost exclusive defensive action.

Rush may play on offense and defense but Bentley's offensive position will be manned by sophomore Jerry West. It will mark the first start for West who played his high school football at Durand.

"The truth is that we are scrambling for personnel," Daugherty said.

"We're going to have linemen playing multiple positions, backs at new spots, and so on."

Latest statistics reveal the Spartans to be trailing opponents in most offensive categories.

Top Spartan rusher to date is halfback Dick Gordon who has gained 100 yards in 30 carries for a 3.3 average. Next in line is Clint Jones with 93 yards and Dave McCormick with 47.

Steve Juday has completed 17 of 38 passes for 44 percent and 177 yards to lead the Spartan air attack.

The NEWS In SPORTS

Top-heavy Harriers Pose Hefty Problem

By MIKE BROOKS
State News Sports Writer

"We could be hurting."

And Spartan cross country Coach Fran Dittrich began to unfold his tale of woe.

"We don't have a solid fifth, sixth, or seventh man yet," he continued. "Unless someone moves up to that fifth spot, we could be in trouble against Minnesota Saturday."

Next to Dittrich stood the possible solution, Keith Coates, a sophomore from Sarnia, Ont. Coates is a coach's dream; he turns in good times at any distance.

But at the moment, things didn't look too promising. Coates had dropped out of the pack that was taking its hour jaunt around Forest Aker.

"Better call it a day," Dittrich told him. "Get a treatment for the foot."

He looked concerned. "Looks like he'll probably be out another week," Dittrich said.

It looked like last week's long time spread after the fourth Spartan finisher was beginning to eat away at him.

"Maybe Hunt, or Balthrop or Bryan can move up on the leaders this week.

All three had finished over a minute and a half behind the leader, Jan Bowen, during the Spartan victories last weekend, and it looked like wishful thinking.

Dittrich predicted that State would take the first two individual places in Saturday's away meet, but said he was worried about what would happen after that.

Well, such are a coach's headaches.

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Intramural News

- | | | |
|--|---|---|
| MEN'S Football | 9:45 -- Biochemistry-Pink Panthers | 9:45 -- Six Pak-Brougham |
| Time Field 1 | Field 3 | |
| 6:00 -- Nebishes-Turks | 6:00 -- Braanigan-Bristol | WOMEN'S |
| 6:45 -- Fee 5-6 | 6:45 -- Phi Kappa Tau-Z.P.P. | An IM workshop in Modern Dance will be held tonight in the dance studio of the Women's Intramural building 7-8:30. The workshop is informal and women only. Refreshments are welcome. |
| 7:30 -- Screaming Eagles-Alpha Kappa Psi | 7:30 -- Sigma Chi-A.G.R. | |
| 8:15 -- Beal-Mets | 8:15 -- Beta Theta Pi-Sigma Phi Epsilon | |
| 9:00 Theta Delta Chi-Phi Gamma Delta | 9:00 -- Pi Kappa Phi-A.E.Pi | |
| 9:45 -- Phi Sigma Delta-Delta Chi | 9:45 -- Fee 11-12 | |
| Field 2 | Field 4 | |
| 6:00 -- L.C.A.-Delta Upsilon | 6:00 -- Triangle-Phi Kappa Sigma | |
| 6:45 -- Fee 9-10 | 6:45 -- Wooster-Wolverine | |
| 7:30 -- D.F.D.-Theta Chi | 7:30 -- Psi Upsilon-S.A.M. | |
| 8:15 -- Farmhouse-S.A.U. | 8:15 -- A.L.O.-Phi Delta Theta | |
| 9:00 -- Kappa Sigma-Sigma Nu | 9:00 -- A.M.F.-Red Trojans | |

SOCCER'S ECKHARDT

Old Man On Young Team

At Michigan State, where most sports headlines are grabbed by fuzzy-checked fellows not yet old enough to vote, the soccer team features a real "Methuselah."

Twenty five-year-old Louie Eckhardt has been showing the youngsters at MSU what soccer is all about for three years since coming to State at the not-so-tender age of 22.

The versatile captain has paced his club to four straight victories this season at his left half-back position and his rugged defensive play has had much to do with the fact that only one goal has passed into Spartan nets this season.

Eckhardt, a 5-8, 155-pound senior, is at his third different post this fall. He had two goals and three assists last year at right halfback and played inside right as a sophomore.

An All-Midwest selection last fall, Eckhardt lost out for post-season honors as a sophomore

when he missed most of the year with injuries.

Eckhardt is the product of the same high school in Port Chester, N.Y. that produced Sam Donnelly, captain of the soccer team a year ago.

Coach Gene Kenney is not hesitant with words of praise for the veteran captain.

"Louie has been a fine performer for Michigan State the last two years and is exceptionally good on defense," he said.

The two-time letter winner is an English major with his sights on a possible teaching career.

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Lindsay Back With Detroit

DETROIT (UPI)--Former Detroit Red Wing player Ted Lindsay will come out of retirement today to play for Detroit in their season opener against the Toronto Maple Leafs.

Lindsay, the highest scoring leftwing in the history of the National Hockey League, retired after the 1960 season. He had played 13 years with the Wings and three with the Chicago Black Hawks. He scored 365 goals and 458 assists in 999 games.

Detroit General Manager Sid Abel says the 39-year-old player has been working out with the Wings since their training camp opened last month.

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Tuesday, Oct. 27 -- Gyorgy Sandor, internationally known pianist. Gregory Millar conducting. Sexton High School.

Sunday, Nov. 22 -- Dave Brubeck and his quartet. World's foremost jazz personality. Millar conducting. Civic Center.

Tuesday, Dec. 8 -- John Iuele conducting. One of the leading musicians of the south. Waverly High School.

Tuesday, Jan. 19 -- Leslie Parnas. Young American cello virtuoso. Playing Schelomo, Hebrew Rhapsody. Sexton High School.

Sunday, Feb. 14 -- Henry Mancini. Leading TV and movie composer. LanSymphonic Choir. Millar conducting. Civic Center.

Sunday, April 25 -- Orchestra and 300 voice choir in Mahler's "Resurrection." Millar conducting. Civic Center.

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Frosh Hockey

Freshman hockey practice will start next Monday, October 19, Coach Amo Ressone announced. Sessions will begin at 2:30 p.m. in the Ice Arena.

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Grand Duchy of Luxembourg -- 25,000 jobs in Europe are available to students desiring to spend a summer abroad but could not otherwise afford it. Monthly wages range to \$300 and jobs include resort, office, child care, factory, farm and shipboard work. \$250 travel grants will be given to the first 5000 applicants. Job and travel grant applications and full details are available in a 36-page illustrated booklet which students may obtain by sending \$3.50 to Dept. of American Student Information Service, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

Hockey Coach Sees Fallacy In US Olympic Preparation

By BOB KAMINSKI
State News Sports Writer

Our American athletes at the Tokyo Olympic games are facing more competition than just their opponents from the other countries, announced Spartan Hockey Coach Amo Bessone.

They are also competing against an Olympic system that has one set of rules for American athletes and another set of rules for athletes of other countries, Bessone said.

He singled out Avery Brundage, president of the U. S.

Olympic Committee, who enforces a very strict interpretation of the amateur regulations on the American team.

Under this arrangement, says Bessone, it is a luxury for most of our athletes to devote the time and money necessary to train and participate in the Olympics.

In other nations where the amateur athletes receive government assistance, they are really professionals, Bessone noted.

Bessone singles out the top players on the Swedish Olympic hockey team who earn the equiv-

alent of \$40,000 in American money each year for playing hockey.

Three of the players were offered positions with the New York Rangers of the National Hockey League, but they all refused to take the necessary cut in salary, Bessone said.

In Europe, Olympic athletes are national heroes comparable to many of our professional baseball and football players.

Since they are so well known they endorse sporting equipment, just like our professional athletes, but they still remain ama-

teurs by their definition of the word.

Another problem that our athletes face, according to Bessone, is the relatively little time that they can afford to train with each other.

The Russian Olympic teams play and live together for years; whereas American Olympic teams do not train as a unit until two weeks before the games start.

To remedy the present situation, Bessone suggests that two years before each Olympics, the top collegiate athletes, and others who can afford to be away from their jobs for that extent of time, be placed in training as a unit.

"Their expenses should be paid for by the government," Bessone said, "and the total would be around \$7,000, the average starting salary for most college graduates."

"This would put us on more equal terms with our opponents because the best boys would then have an incentive to play."



COACH AMO BESSONE

Uncle Sam Strikes Gold

TOKYO, (AP)—Billy Mills, a marine lieutenant from Coffeyville, Kan., scored one of the biggest upsets in Olympic history when he won the 10,000-meter run at the Tokyo Games Wednesday for America's first distance Gold Medal since 1908.

Mills was considered a long shot in the 6.2-mile test but pulled in front near the finish in the Olympic record time of 28 minutes, 24.4 seconds.

Mills' victory and a sweep of four gold medals in swimming events lifted the American medal total to 20—seven Gold, seven Silver and six Bronze. Russia has 12—four Gold, three Silver and five Bronze.

Ken Sitzberger of River Forest, Ill., led a 1-2-3 American sweep in springboard diving. His winning point total was 159.90. Frank Gorman of New York City finished second and Larry Anderson of Los Alamitos, Calif., third.

Dick Roth of Atherton, Calif., edged Roy Saari of El Segundo, Calif., with a world record clock-

ing of 4:45.4 in the 400-meter backstroke record with a time of 1:07.7 and won the Gold Medal. Ginney Duenkel of West Orange, N.J., took the Bronze.

The U.S. men's 400-meter freestyle relay team won with a world record clocking of 3:33.2

The other U.S. medal winner was wrestler Dan Brand of Oakland, Calif., who won a Bronze.

Seasoned Rugby Artists Answer U-M Challenge

By DUANNE LANCASTER
State News Sports Writer

About a year ago, the University of Michigan challenged Michigan State to a rugby contest, practically the only sport MSU does not list on its athletic agenda.

The University in Ann Arbor was surprised and a bit indignant when the Spartans had to refuse the bold challenge.

This year, however, thanks to two graduate students from Europe, the summon to battle might be met—and soon.

Jean-Claude Baillou from France and Neville Doherty of England, both accomplished rugby artists are attempting to start a rugby club on campus.

Doherty coached Atherton College to three Eastern United States championships and both he

and Baillou played the sport in Europe.

"Rugby, the game from which football emerged, is not dissimilar to the fall time classic sport but contains elements of soccer in addition.

Whereas the participant must kick the ball in soccer and run with it in football, rugby rules say the players can do both.

The score is called a "try" and two bonus points can then be added by a field goal kick much like the extra point in football.

There are no time outs during the strenuous forty-minute halves, and no substitutions are allowed which makes an injury almost disastrous.

The club will hold its initial meeting Monday at 7 p.m. in 25, Men's IN. Doherty emphasized that any

one interested in rugby is urged to attend and that experience in the sport is not necessary.

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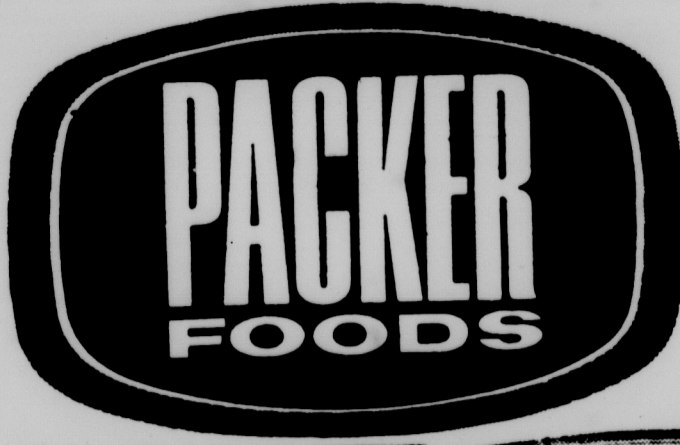
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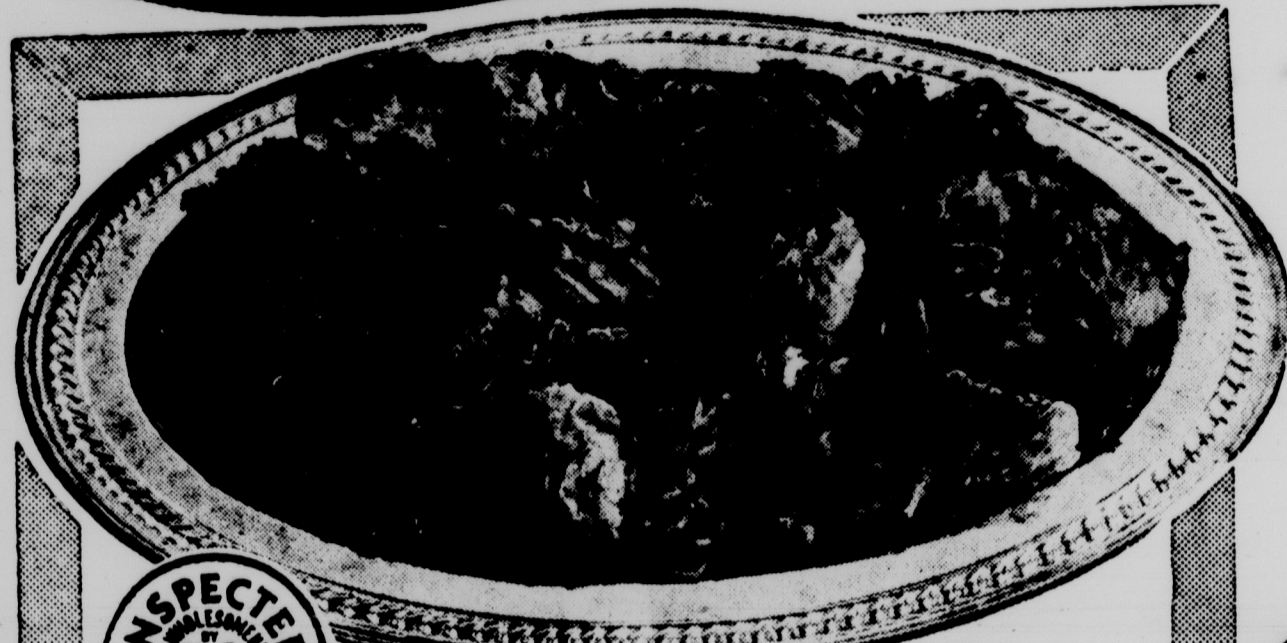
plus 6000 Rock Bottom Prices



Yes... over 6,000 Rock Bottom Everyday low, low prices on brands you know and trust. One visit will convince you... If you are not shopping PACKER, you are not saving money on your food bill.



Compare!



GRADE "A", Tender, Plump U.S. Gov't Inspected, Fresh

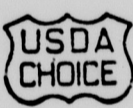
Fryers 25¢ lb.

Whole

CUT-UP FRYERS 29¢ lb.

Table Trimmed - Naturally Tender Beef **CHUCK ROAST** Center Blade Cut U.S.D.A. Choice **43¢ lb.**

Table Trimmed - Naturally Tender **SWISS STEAKS** Center Blade Cut U.S.D.A. Choice **58¢ lb.**



Fully Cooked, Lean, Table Trimmed Morrell Pride

Hams 38¢ lb.



Select Shank 5-lbs. to 7-lbs. Avg. **48¢ lb.**
 Whole Hams Select Butt 12-lb. to 14-lb. Avg. **48¢ lb.**
 4-lb. to 6-lb. Avg.

Prices effective thru Sunday, Oct. 17. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Save Cash!

- Compare!**
- Gold Medal Flour or Pillsbury 5-lb. Bag **49¢**
 - Pancake Mix Pillsbury 2-lb. Pkg. **37¢**
 - Mavis Pop 24-oz. Btl. **\$1.00**
 - Pet Milk Evaporated or Carnation 14-oz. Can **14¢**
 - Spaghetti & Macaroni 16-oz. Pkg. **23¢**
 - Tomato Sauce Progresso 8-oz. Can **10¢**
 - Dominó Sugar 5-lb. Bag **75¢**

- Wesson Oil For Salads or Cooking Gallon **\$1.39**
- Elna Shortening Pure White Can **45¢**
- Baby Food Gerber & Heinz Strained 3 Jars **25¢**
- Cotton Balls Johnson & Johnson 65-ct. Pkg. **33¢**
- Gravy Train Dogs Love It 25-lb. Bag **\$2.59**
- Milk Bone Large-Medium-Small Large Size **35¢**
- Recipe Salmon Pink Alaskan 1-lb. Can **49¢**
- Star Kist Tuna Chunk Style 1-lb. Can **26¢**
- Lanchon Meat 12-oz. Can **39¢**

U.S. No. 1 Fancy Jonathan

Apples 8¢ lb. Bag 48¢

Michigan Fresh Crisp Sweet **APPLE CIDER** Gallon Jug **68¢** No Deposit



- Cream Style Corn Freshlike 306 Can **17¢**
- Garden Peas Freshlike 306 Can **19¢**
- Hunt's Peaches Slices & Halves No. 2 1/2 Can **25¢**
- Hunt's Apricots Whole & Unpeeled No. 2 1/2 Can **29¢**
- Tomato Juice Campbell's 46-oz. Can **31¢**
- Fruit Drinks Ringo Assorted 46-oz. Can **23¢**
- Wheaties Breakfast Cereal 12-oz. Pkg. **28¢**
- Crispy Critters Post Breakfast Cereal 8-oz. Pkg. **27¢**
- Facial Tissue Swanee Assorted Colors 400-ct. Pkg. **15¢**
- Delsey Tissue Assorted Colors 2-Roll Pack **22¢**

- Topco Bleach For a White Wash Gal. Bottle **39¢**
- Liquid Starch Sta-Flo-Special Label 1/2-Gal. Bottle **33¢**
- Kraft's Velveeta Processed Cheese Spread 2-lb. Loaf **89¢**
- Biscuits Betty Crocker or Puffin 8-oz. Tube **7¢**
- Margarine Imperial Smooth, Creamy 1-lb. Crn. **39¢**
- Cheese Slices Food Club-American or Piment 8-oz. Pkg. **29¢**

- Banquet Frozen Pies Apple-Peach-Cherry 20-oz. Pkg. **29¢**
- Frozen Dinners Dining in Beef-Chicken-Turkey 8-oz. Pkg. **35¢**
- Banquet Pot Pies Beef, Chicken, Turkey, Frozen 9-oz. Pkg. **15¢**
- French Fries Meadowdale Frozen 9-oz. Pkg. **9¢**



Pioneer Pure Granulated

Sugar

Save 4c **5 lb. Bag 44¢**



Gaylord Pure Creamery

Butter

Save 10c **1-lb. Print 49¢**



Kraft's Salad Dressing

Miracle Whip

Save 5c **Quart Jar 39¢**

2-LOCATIONS - 5020 SOUTH CEDAR & THE FRANDOR SHOPPING CENTER