

'ANYONE FOR ELEPHANT SOUP?'--With 4,000 pounds of elephant bones to boil in the museum kettle, Keever Greer feels a little like one of the three witches from Shakespeare's "Macbeth."
--State News Photo.

Elephant Skin White

A do-it-yourself elephant kit the Michigan State University museum received recently turns out to be a white elephant.

The kit consisting of the bones, tusks and hide of a six ton African elephant was donated by Jens Touberg, Tecumseh, Mich., wildlife hunter and photographer.

Museum officials learned this week that it would cost \$25,000 to properly mount the hide of the specimen.

Members of the staff are going ahead with preparation of the bones of the animal for study. Friday they finished boiling the bones in a large caldron to remove grease and bleach them.

The last word on the hide is that it will be stored until some philanthropist comes up with the \$25,000 for mounting.

Swim Aide Picked



DICK FETERS

Richard B. Feters, swimming coach at Royal Oak Kimball High School, has been appointed assistant swimming coach at Michigan State, Athletic Director Biggie Munn announced today.

Feters, who starts in his new position Sept. 1, will replace Bob Mowerson, who is moving to Minnesota as head swimming coach.

The new Spartan assistant received the B.S. degree from Notre Dame in 1951 and the M.S. degree from Indiana in 1954. He's a native of South Bend, Ind., born there May 27, 1921.

His first coaching position following graduation from Notre Dame was at South Bend Riley High School. His swimming teams there in six years won two Indiana championships and

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500 U.S. Arab Students Meeting Here Next Week

Michigan State becomes the center of the Arab population in the United States next week when the 11th annual convention of the Arab Students of the U.S. attracts 500 to the campus.

The week-long conference which begins Monday and lasts until Saturday, will highlight speeches by two Arab ambassadors to the United Nations--Mahmound Riad, United Arab Republic, and Adnan Pachachi, Iraq.

Theme of the convention, which will be centered in the Union, is "Algerian Independence and Its

Impact Upon Arab National Goals," said Wallid Khaduri, Iraqi senior, president of the host MSU Arab Club.

Nine Algerian students and Algerian officials from New York will head the discussions about Algeria, which recently became independent of France. Forty-five Algerian students are expected.

"One of the other main functions of the convention is to provide a place for Arab students from all Arab countries to renew

their friendship as well as meeting new friends from the Arab homeland," Khaduri said.

The convention of the 4,000 member organization will attract a large delegation of the Arab U.S. diplomatic corps. Plenary sessions of the convention will be addressed by Ahmed Talbi Benhima, ambassador of Morocco to the United Nations; Abdalrahman S. Ateeqy, ambassador of Kuwait to the United States; Salah El-Din Tarazi, ambassador of the Syrian Arab Republic to the United Nations; Yusuf Haikal, ambassador of Jordan to the United States, and Harold Minor, former American ambassador to Lebanon.

Others participating as speakers and advisors include Fawzi Abu-Diab, director of the Arab Information center, Chicago; Ali El-Khalil, embassy of Lebanon, Washington, D. C.; Tarek Jabri, Arab Information center, New York; Virgil C. Crippon, vice-president in charge of programs, American Friends of the Middle East; Marschal D. Rothe, director, New York branch, American Friends of the Middle East.

In conjunction with the convention, there also will be a public speaking seminar. Arabic entertainment and films. Special poem composed on Algeria by Ambassador Abdel Moneim Rifai of Jordan--a distinguished Arab poet, filmed for this convention and recited by the author, will be shown.

In addition to Algeria, there will be seven working committees discussing different aspects of Arab life, needs and problems, particularly: Palestine, Arab Common Market, United States press and the Arab world, Arab national goals, and Arab educational and cultural needs.

At the conclusion of the convention a committee of students elected by the convention will assemble the resolutions taken by the seven committees. The resolutions will be a reprint of the students' opinions and viewpoints.

Beside Arab students, American students and representatives of national and international student organizations, such as the United States National Student Association, Iranian Student Association, Pan African Student Association, Pakistani Student Association, and Indian Student Association, will attend.

The Organization of Arab Students was first established following its first annual meeting held in the summer of 1952 at University of Michigan. Since then the membership has increased to 4,000 Arab students attending U.S. colleges and universities.



Stieber Gets Office With Advisory Group

WASHINGTON -- Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges has announced the appointment of Jack Stieber as Executive Secretary of the President's Advisory Committee on Labor-Management Policy.

Secretary Hodges made the announcement in his capacity as Chairman of the Committee.

An economist with wide experience in labor-management relations, Stieber is Director of the School of Labor and Industrial Relations and Professor of Economics at Michigan State University. Prior to joining Michigan State six years ago, he was a Research Associate at the Graduate School of Business Administration, Harvard University.

No newcomer to government, Stieber's Federal experience includes service as an economist and executive assistant, Labor Members, with the Wage Stabilization Board (1951-52); as special assistant to the Director of Manpower, National Security Resources Board (1950-51); and as a labor specialist, Office of the Housing Expediter (1946-47). He has also served as a consultant to industry and as arbitrator in industrial labor disputes.

Born in 1919, Stieber received his B.S.S. degree from City College of New York; his M.A. from the University of Minnesota, where he subsequently taught economics; and his Ph.D. from Harvard University. He was a Littauer Fellow, Graduate School of Public Administration, and a Wertheim Fellow in Industrial Relations, Harvard University.

The author of numerous articles on various aspects of labor-management relations, Stieber has contributed to professional journals and written three books. He is the author of The Steel Industry Wage Structure; and Governing the UAW to be published later this year; and was editor of and a contributor to U. S. Industrial Relations: The Next Twenty Years.

The President's Advisory Committee on Labor-Management Policy was established by Executive Order in February 1961.



JACK STIEBER

Educators Frown On Ike's Idea

By STEVE HUNTER
of the State News Staff

Former President Eisenhower's idea of a world school to educate students in history, diplomacy and politics for better international understanding would be a difficult program that might not be successful, MSU educators believe.

William B. Hawley, assistant dean of the College of Education, agreed with the idea of a world school for students but said that new teachers were the factors that were needed to promote understanding.

"Anything designed to understand the world is good," Hawley said. "But what we need are the basic teachers to help solve the understanding problem."

A two or three year course for a few thousand students gathered from all nations is the main idea of Eisenhower's school, with truth used as the guiding principle. Faculty would be chosen by the U.N. General Assembly, and cost would be paid by the various nations participating.

(Continued on page 6)

Mature Behavior

Michigan State again will be host to an international meeting for which we'll have to sport our best manners.

Nearly 500 Arab students who attend U.S. colleges and universities will be here to discuss matters of international importance. These students, who are members of the Organization of Arab Students of the U.S., will be noticing other things, too.

Besides the vastness of Michigan State, they will note the behavior of American students. Since they have been in the U.S. for a few months to a few years, they will be able to compare our behavior with that of other universities in the U.S. and that of other countries.

The State News hopes that fellow Spartans will conduct themselves in the traditional mature manner of MSU students. We also hope that our students are courteous to the 500 Arabs and treat them with the respect they merit.

Despite the pressure of final examinations we hope you can find time to accept an invitation of Wallid Khaduri, Iraq senior, of the MSU Arab Club and attend functions of the convention. Attendance at the sessions will be an education in Middle East political science and politics.

STATE NEWS

ALL-AMERICAN ACPA Rating

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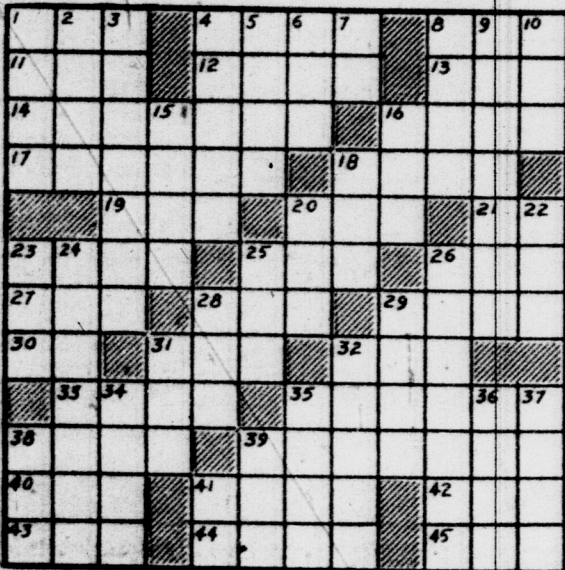
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Spigot
4. Noah's first son
8. Nourished
11. Night bird
12. Unmixed
13. Some indefinitely
14. Thin metal coating
16. Await
17. Convoy
18. Had on
19. Windmill sail
20. Delight
21. Singing syllable
23. Snubs: colloq.
25. Relatives
26. Bowling club
27. Amer. Indian

DOWN

28. Side of a triangle
29. A deer's odd jobs
30. Exist
31. Instead
32. Below standard
33. Spruce
35. An obstacle
38. Russian emperor
39. Flavoring herb
40. Possessive pronoun
41. So. Amer. monkey
42. Adam's wife
43. Village in Orange Co. Vt.
44. Reveal
45. Transacted



POST TAT SIP
OLEO AGA ECU
LINT RECOVER
LOSERS IRE
MOI TERRY
TRUSTED AYE
OIL RUMPLES
ROUTE LOU
LUR LANDED
ARAROBATORA
COT SER ENID
EWE END RENO

THURSDAY'S SOLUTION

2. Carpenters' tools
3. Appease
4. Steeple
5. Pursue
6. Work unit
7. Pine Tree state: abbr.
8. Honorable
9. Indigenous
10. Coloring agent
15. Pulls after
16. Male child
18. Gained the victory
20. Fast gay dance
22. Cattlefish fluid
23. Young reporter
24. Tool
25. Gr. avenging spirit
26. Toddled
28. Parcel of ground
29. Clashes
31. Distant
32. Engraver's tool
34. Informal
35. Abhor
36. Third son of Jacob
37. Watched narrowly
38. That one mentioned
39. Spot on a playing card
41. As far as

Final Examinations

Final examinations for the full-term will be given in accordance with the following schedule:

The time of the examinations in University College courses is given below. Examination rooms will be announced by the instructor during the last week of classes.

American Thought and Language	Saturday, August 25, 10:15-12:15
Natural Science	Saturday, August 25, 1:30- 3:30
Social Science	Monday, August 27, 10:15-12:15
Humanities	Tuesday, August 28, 10:15-12:15

The time of examinations in sections other than University College courses is determined by the days and the time the class is scheduled during the term. Examinations will be given in the same classrooms used for class meetings during the term.

If at least two of the days and hours follow the regular pattern, all students, instructors, and room schedules will automatically clear. In a few courses at the request of the department concerned, the final examination has been scheduled by the single hour lecture section, and in some instances students may encounter conflicts. In that event, the examinations scheduled by the class meeting two hours each week will take precedence over the examination scheduled by the single hour lecture. The examination will be arranged between the student and the department requesting the special scheduling of its examination.

All instructors having examination from 8:00-10:00 a.m. and from 1:30-3:30 p.m. are requested to terminate their examinations promptly so that rooms and buildings may be cleared for the examination periods which follow.

MORNING CLASSES			AFTERNOON CLASSES		
If your class meets	Beginning at one of these hours	Your exam time and date is	If your class meets	Beginning at one of these hours	Your exam time and date is
MWF	8:00	Monday August 27 8:00-10:00	MWF	1:00	Wednesday August 29 1:30-3:30
MTThF	8:30	Tuesday August 28 8:00-10:00	MTThF	1:30	Thursday August 30 1:30-3:30
MTWThF	8:00	Wednesday August 29 8:00-10:00	TTh	1:00	Friday August 31 1:30-3:30
TTh	8:30	Thursday August 30 8:00-10:00	MTThF	2:00	Monday August 27 3:45-5:45
MWF	9:00	Friday August 31 8:00-10:00	MTThF	2:30	Tuesday August 28 3:45-5:45
MTThF	9:30	Saturday August 25 8:00-10:00	MTWThF	3:00	Wednesday August 29 3:45-5:45
MTWThF	9:30	Sunday August 26 8:00-10:00	TTh	3:30	Thursday August 30 3:45-5:45
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Swimming Aide

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six of his swimmers won All-America prep ranking.

Fetters then moved to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., High School and enjoyed two highly successful years as swim coach there before moving back to the Midwest and to Royal Oak Kimball.

At Kimball, Fetters' teams won 41 meets and lost only eight and finished fifth, sixth, and seventh, respectively, in the 1960, 1961 and 1962 state high

school swimming championships. Fifteen of his ex-prep swimmers competed in collegiate competition this past year.

Fetters served in the armed forces for four and a half years during World War II, and flew with the Navy off a carrier in the Pacific Theatre.

He has been active for a number of years in Red Cross programs for water safety and in YMCA swimming programs.

He currently serves as president of the Michigan Interscholastic Swimming Coaches Association. He's married, and he and his wife Dorothy have six children—all boys ranging in age from one to 12 years.

76 Wolverines Invited To Football Practice

Michigan State's downstate rivals, University of Michigan, will open 1962 fall football practice with six more players invited out than the Spartans.

A total of 76 Wolverines will report to head coach Bump Elliott on Friday, August 31, press day. The same day in East Lansing, coach Duffy Daugherty will have 70 gridders suited up for the cameramen.

Two a day practice sessions will begin Sept. 1.

The Wolverines visit Spartan Stadium on Saturday, Oct. 13.

Low Count Milk Safe

Nuclear testing can have adverse effects on milk production.

When the ratio of radioactive iodine in milk reaches 100 micro-microcuries per liter the Public Health department will step in with controls.

However, the department reports the level in Detroit and Grand Rapids is currently at 10 micro-microcuries per liter.

Gymnastic Development Meet Today

Top gymnastic performers and coaches from the United States and Canada will participate in an Olympic development meet scheduled for 1:30 p.m. at Jenison Fieldhouse today.

The program will be offered free of charge to the public in connection with the 5th Annual National Summer Gymnastics Clinic being held this week.

Today's meet is designed for training gymnastic officials. Competing young performers will receive critiques of their performances.

George Szypula, MSU gymnastics coach, is directing the clinic. The program stresses gymnastics instruction on elementary and secondary school levels, in keeping with President Kennedy's accelerated physical fitness program.

Outstanding young people participating in the clinic are Ron Aure, 16, of St. Clair, Michigan free exercise champion; Sally Noble, 16, of East Lansing, Michigan AAU horse vault champion in 1961 and Susan McDonnell, 16, senior provincial gym champion in Ontario and Quebec.

The teaching staff includes Coach Bill Meade, of Southern Illinois, the 1962 NCAA team runner-up; Paul Fina, National AAU free exercise champion; Ernestine Russell Carter, two-time Canadian Olympian and former MSU student now teaching at Lansing Everett.

The week's activities will be highlighted by a "Night of Stars" 7:30 p.m. show Thursday in the Men's IM Building area. "Night of Stars" will offer the youngsters an opportunity to perform for the public and will give teachers experience in planning and evaluation of a show.

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New Exits To Ease Harrison Road Traffic

By TOM GREENHOE
of the State News Staff

Two new merging exits are now under construction to help ease traffic on to northbound Harrison Road from campus outlets.

A "free turn" exit from Shaw Lane and a merging strip from the N. Crescent exit from Spartan Village should help to ease traffic congestion at these intersections for those headed north on Harrison.

The blending lane for right turns by westbound traffic on Shaw Lane is being constructed by the university along with the widening and improving of Shaw Lane itself.

The blending lane begins 400 to 500 feet back from Harrison Road and continues some 300 feet running parallel to the northbound traffic lane.

Traffic control at this intersection is handled by the East Lansing city engineer, Bob Bruce.

"Cars wanting to make a right turn from Shaw Lane will not have to wait for the signal light to turn green," he said. They will have the right to make a free turn and merge with the traffic on Harrison Road."

Completion of the Shaw Lane exit is expected by the end of August, the same expected completion date for the re-opening of the entire section being improved on Shaw Lane.

The new merging strip at the Spartan Village exit, being constructed by the city of East

Lansing at a cost of \$1,500, is expected to be opened later this week.

"This new strip," Bruce said, "is being constructed to ease the back-up of cars each morning from 7:30 to 9 a.m. when the Spartan Village students head for classes."

Cars coming out of the Cres-

cent exit will be able to cross the southbound Harrison Road lane, lightly traveled at this time of day, and merge with the northbound traffic headed for campus.

"There will be no traffic signal at this intersection," Bruce said, "but we believe this 300 foot strip will help to clear up the early morning snarl of cars."

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We Recommend Gabrieleen Permanent Waves

Time Changes First Aid

What was good first aid 10 years ago is way out of style today, the American Medical association reports.

In their new 48-page, pocket sized first aid manual, the association covers everything from cuts to childbirth and from scorpion stings to mental disturbances.

"It is a digest of the best knowledge available on the subject at this time," says the association's Raymond L. White.

Artificial respiration has changed the most.

The new mouth-to-mouth technique plus the conventional methods for occasions when mouth-to-mouth breathing is impossible.

Severe bleeding remedies have also seen a change.

Heavy bleeding resulting from cut blood vessels can best be stopped by applying pressure directly over the wound rather than employing some of the older methods, the manual states.

A clean cloth is, of course, preferred, but if all else is lacking, the bleeding can be stopped with direct pressure from the hand or fingers.

The old 'pressure point' system is out completely and the manual contains the following sentence:

"Never use a tourniquet to control bleeding except from an amputated, mangled or crushed arm or leg."

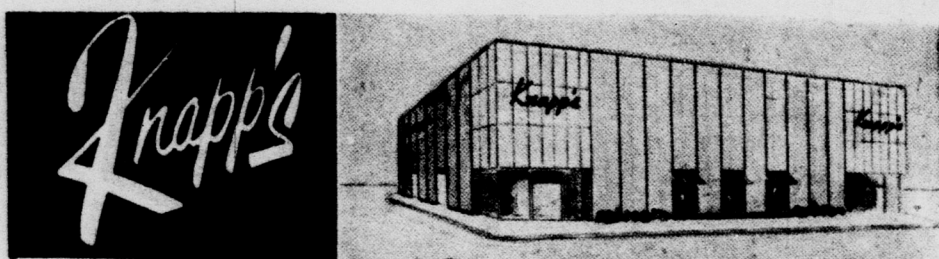
The pamphlet is not available yet locally, the Michigan Medical society in Lansing has said. Inquiries later in the week can be directed to the society's librarian at 337-1351.



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17⁹⁵

KNAPP'S DRESSES - STREET LEVEL

'College Football Healthy'

By JIM OLMSTEAD
of the State News Staff

Athletic Director Biggie Munn insisted last week that college football was healthy and going strong despite criticism from former Michigan All-America Tom Harmon.

Harmon charged that college football was losing spectators to pro football and would continue to do so because of imaginative offenses used by collegiate teams.

Munn replied:

"It is true that the pros have been making inroads on college football, but there is room for both. Michigan State has not suffered at the gate and we have been able to hold our own.

"I agree with Harmon that the game needs some new ideas like the Multiple Offense and that there are too many teams that are content to go to the 'T' formation.

"I look forward to the time when someone will have the courage to come back with a Single Wing.

Pi Kappa Phi Hosts Convention

The MSU chapter of Pi Kappa Phi will host its national fraternity's 29th annual convention Wednesday through Saturday at the Jack Tar Hotel, Lansing.

Nearly all states will be represented at the convention. Its purpose is to formulate and revise rules governing the national fraternity.

Highlights will be a tour of the Pi Kappa Phi house at 121 Whitehills Drive, and a dinner-dance Saturday evening.

A Rose Queen will be crowned at the dance. She is selected each year from entries submitted by all active chapters of the fraternity.

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THURSDAY
September 6, 1962



'BIGGIE' MUNN

"It is true that the most exciting plays are the long runs and the long passes or those that are so imaginative that they

catch the eye of the paying customer."

Munn said that he had always believed in scoring, and to him, defense was merely a means to get the ball so to score.

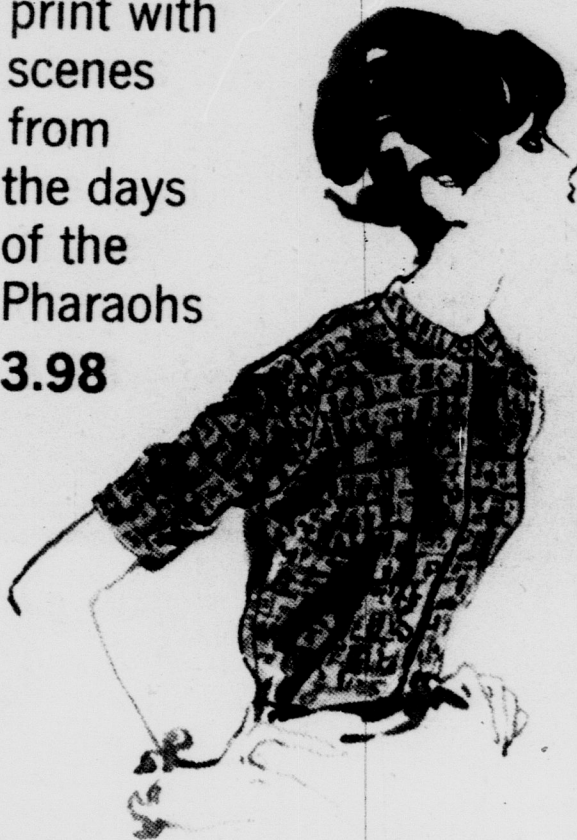
Munn, who developed the famous multiple offense coached teams which averaged over 30 points a game during his seven years as head coach.

"College football will hold its place unless we're drifting to a society of softness," he said.

Munn said that he had a great deal of respect for Harmon, now a sportscaster.

"When I was at Michigan as line coach, Tom Harmon was a student. Tom Harmon and Lynn Chandnois, the All-America from Michigan State, were the best half-backs I have seen in my life", he said.

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Nobel Winners In a Cliff Hanger

THE PRIZE. By Irving Wallace. Simon and Schuster. \$5.95.

Seldom do you find so much action, such an air of melodrama, so many cliff-hanger situations and general commotions packed into one novel as in this one. It's a rollick.

It is a long (761-page) story about a half dozen people who have just been notified that they have won a Nobel Prize. Each has had a little recognition in his specialized field, but suddenly all of them are thrust into a glaring spotlight of world attention.

It happens that each of them has led a pretty complicated life, and as they go to Stockholm for Nobel Week the complications get even more exciting.

One of the main characters

is Andrew Craig of Millers Dam, Wis., the novelist who has been an alcoholic for three years, ever since his wife Harriet was killed in an auto accident, which Craig blamed on his own drunken driving.

Another is Prof. Max Stratman, a physicist who had been rescued from Germany at the end of the war by the Western powers. His chief concern is his niece Emily, who had been emotionally crippled in the hell of a concentration camp.

Then there is Dr. John Garrett, a heart surgeon of Pasadena, Calif., who is undergoing group psychotherapy because of his hatred for an Italian researcher, Dr. Carlo Farelli, with whom he must share the prize in physiology.

And in Paris there are the cowinner of the chemical prize, Dr. Claude Marceau and his wife Denise, who has just discovered that Claude has a mistress.

There are others—Leah, Craig's sister-in-law and nemesis; Krantz, the pro-German meddler in the prize awards; Daranyi, the professional spy; Lilly, the bland and blonde little nudist whom Craig meets before he reaches Stockholm; and Marta, the renowned but aging actress.

Garrett and Farelli feud and then join to save the life of a Swedish count. There is a cloak-and-dagger plot to get Stratman on the Russian side, Craig, learning that the Communist plotters have kidnapped Emily, nearly misses the awards ceremony.

In short, there never is a dull moment. This is story telling

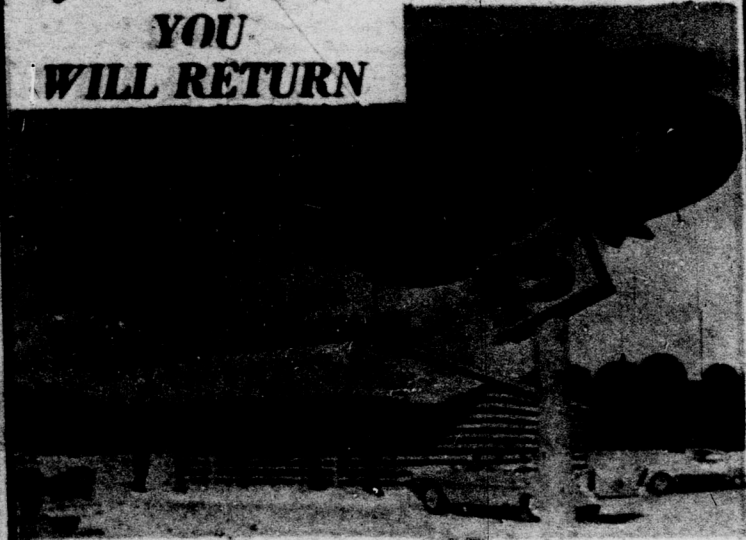
for its own sake, with multiple plot crises that are a little hard to believe but are nonetheless fascinating.

Wallace, best known for "The Chapman Report," has researched his subject to the hilt, and there are almost too many "inside" stories on the history of the awards.

This is popular reading in the good old-fashioned sense. Wallace has rung the bell of sheer narrative excitement.

Miles A. Smith

Try Henry's Once
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WILL RETURN



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Ike's School

(Continued from page 1)

icipating, Eisenhower said. "It's based on the idea that the more time people spend together, the more they'll like each other," said David Gottlieb, associate professor of sociology. "Students differ in their backgrounds too much, and the faculty might disagree on basic problems also."

Most of the faculty questioned agreed that the idea had its merits, if it could possibly work. Russel B. Nye, professor of English, thought it would be a good program.

"It would be a noble experiment," Nye said. "I don't see what we could lose, in fact, we stand to gain a great deal."

There are already enough programs of understanding and promotion for world peace in existence, said George A. Hough, instructor of Journalism.

"We have enough machinery now to do the work," Hough said.

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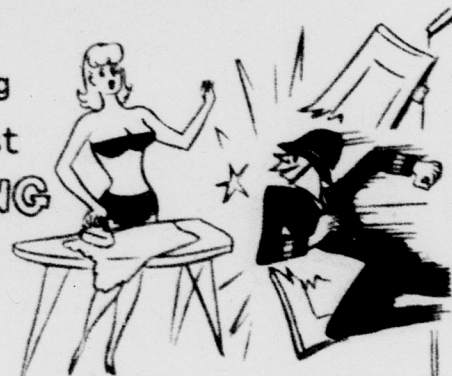
PETER SELLERS
RICHARD TODD
ELIZABETH SELLERS



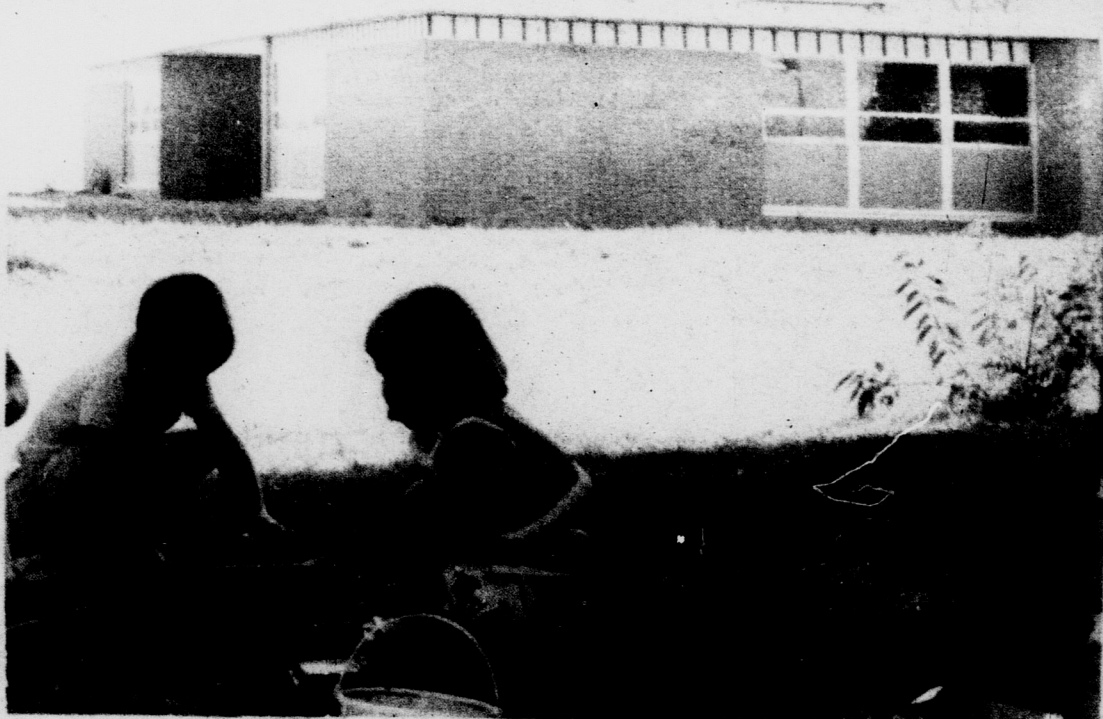
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NEW SPARTAN VILLAGE SCHOOL READY TO OPEN IN FALL
--State News Photo.

Primary School Finished

The new Spartan Village School now being completed is designed primarily for kindergarten and first grade, said C. E. MacDonald, East Lansing Superintendent of schools.

The school will be completed by Sept. 10.

The building will contain four classrooms and will have an enrollment of approximately 130 pupils.

The \$100,000 school is being jointly financed by MSU and the East Lansing School system.

MSU is assuming 75 per cent of the total cost of the project, said MacDonald.

Mrs. Susan Cochran, who will be the teaching principal, and Mrs. Eleanor Howland will teach first grade, and Mrs. Katherine Williams will teach kindergarten.

One other kindergarten teacher has not been named yet.

Previously small children from Spartan Village had to cross a double set of railroad tracks to reach the Red Cedar School, and the new school will eliminate this, he said.

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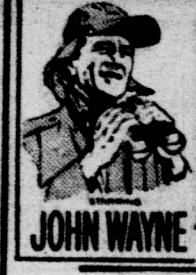
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Feature at 1:00-3:45

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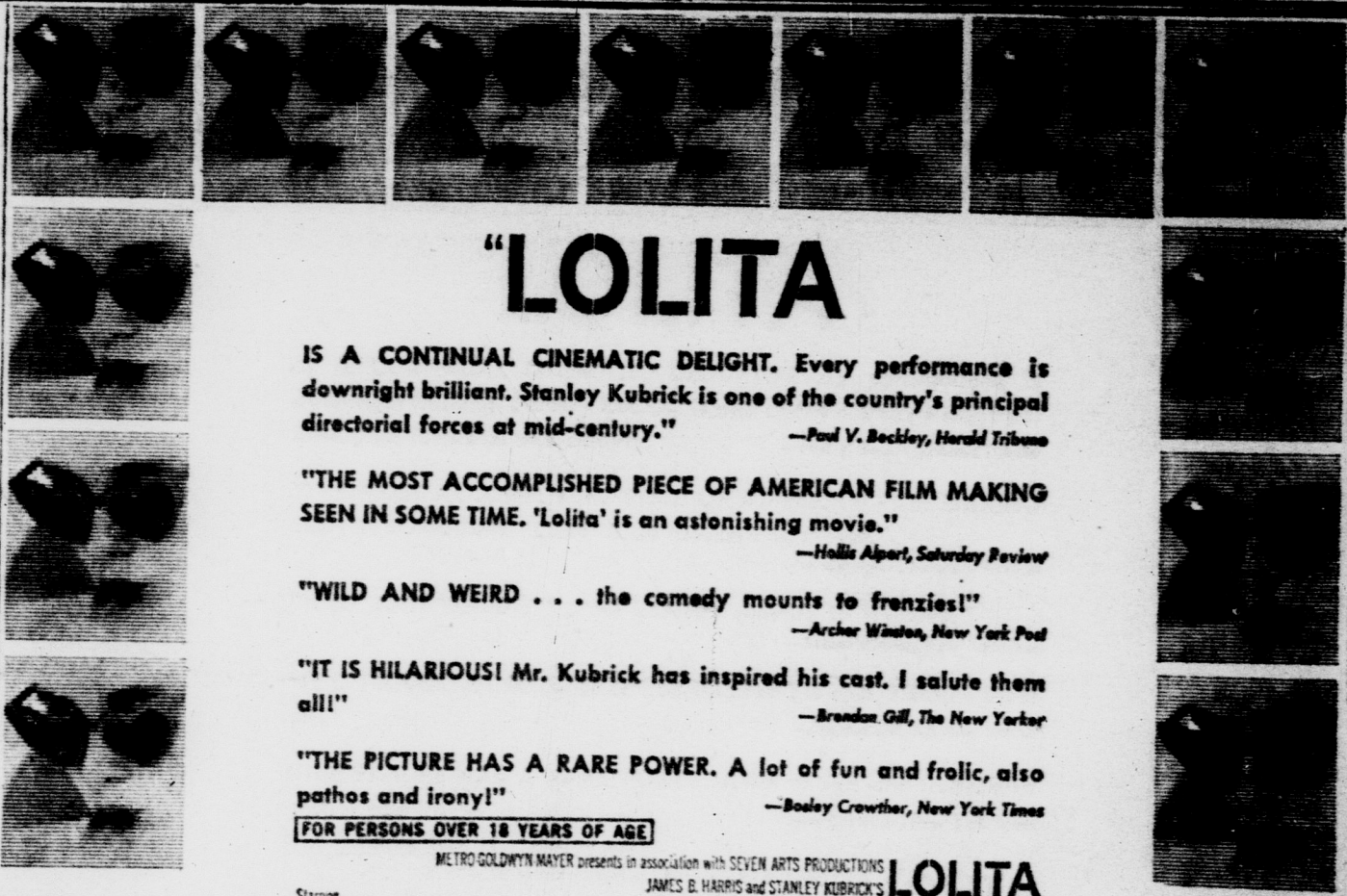


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—Paul V. Beckley, Herald Tribune

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—Hollis Alpert, Saturday Review

"WILD AND WEIRD . . . the comedy mounts to frenzies!"

—Archer Winston, New York Post

"IT IS HILARIOUS! Mr. Kubrick has inspired his cast. I salute them all!"

—Brandon Gill, The New Yorker

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—Bozley Crowther, New York Times

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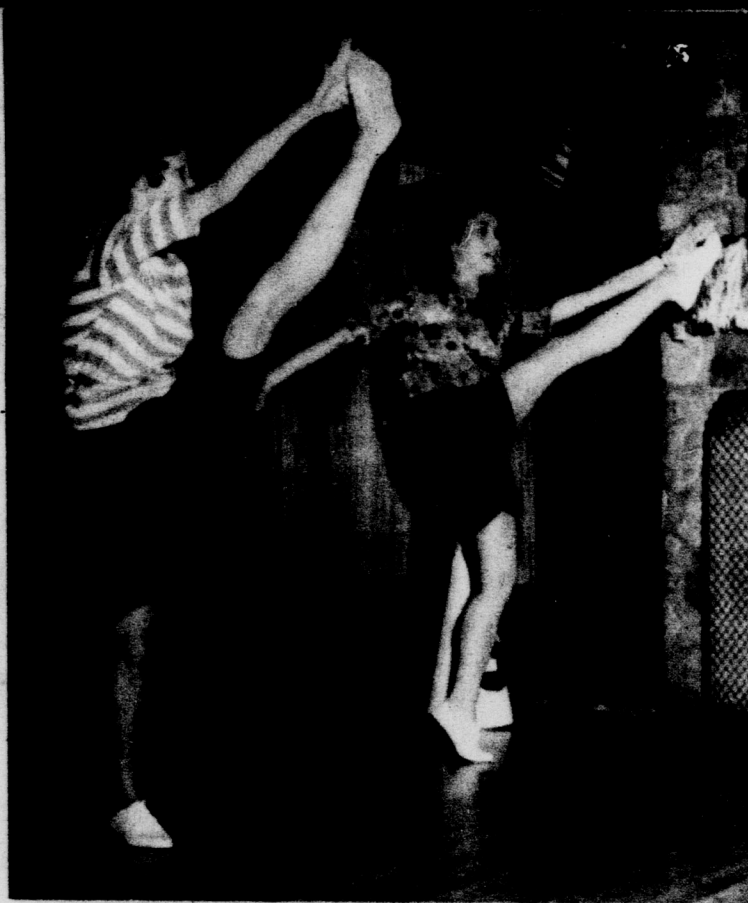


High School Squads Learn From Spartans

COEDS TRAIN CHEERLEADERS--Members of the U.S. precision Cheerleading Touring Team, MSU cheerleaders, and physical education instructors from Michigan gathered at Camps All-American in Michigan and Wisconsin this summer to train high school cheerleaders the art of precision cheering. Headed by Pauline Hess, director of the U.S. Precision Team, and physical education instructor here, the camps attracted cheerleaders from most of the states in the mid-west and east during nine sessions. The Michigan camp was at Waldenwoods Estate near Hartland, some 45 miles northwest of Detroit. Assisted by Marjorie Smith, another MSU physical education instructor, and associate director for the Precision Team, Miss Hess taught the young cheerleading teams with the assistance of seven coed cheerleaders, gymnasts and baton twirlers.



PRECISION--With Precision Touring Team members, Sue Martin, leading the way, and Nancy LaLonde checking posture, the Thurston High cheerleaders move through a victory cheer.



TOP FORM--It might be the wrong foot, and she might not have pointed her toe, but a high kick like that can be quickly turned into a precision cheer by the staff of Camp All-American.

ON DUTY--MSU coeds Nancy LaLonde, light hair, and Sue Martin, right, give pointers on the side stag jump to cheerleaders from Redford's Thurston High School.

State News

Photos

By

Dave Jaehnig



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ED 2-3537

Calls for Ag. Change

STORRS, Conn. --- A Michigan State University agricultural economist said here Monday that the Land-Grant College--U. S. Department of Agriculture system must make some organizational changes to meet the demands of a changing world.

James T. Bonnen, speaking at the annual meeting of the American Farm Economics Association (AFEA), said the system must extend further aid to underdeveloped countries. He explained that a free world can only exist if these poorer countries can acquire enough food to meet their needs.

"If the developed nations like the U.S. don't help them to attain stability," he said, "these other countries will tend to drag the rest of the world down with them. And the Land-Grant--USDA system is the best designed of all social institutions in America---public or private---to give aid to these countries."

Bonnen added that the education, research and applied science offered by this system have already contributed to the growth and development of agriculture... "but goals have changed and functions must change with them."

Bonnen emphasized that the main contribution of these organizations has been to the society

as a whole---not just to agriculture.

"Thanks to technology, farmers can now produce more food at low cost to the consumer," he said. "By keeping the cost of food down, the cost of producing other products is reduced because workers don't need a lot of money just to feed themselves."

Bonnen attended the AFEA meeting with five other MSU agricultural economists. Three are presenting technical papers as follows:

John N. Ferris, "Unsolved Problems in Data Collection and Analysis;" Lawrence W. Witt, "Teaching as Related to Our International Responsibilities;" and Dale E. Hathaway, "Implications of Changes in the Struc-

ture of the Non-Farm Economy for Agricultural Economics Work."

Two MSU agricultural econo-

mists are participating in discussion sessions. Glenn L. Johnson is chairman of the group discussing "Managerial Resour-

ces and Functions;" while A. Allan Schmid is a discussant for the topic "Administrative Law and Farm Economics."

IM News

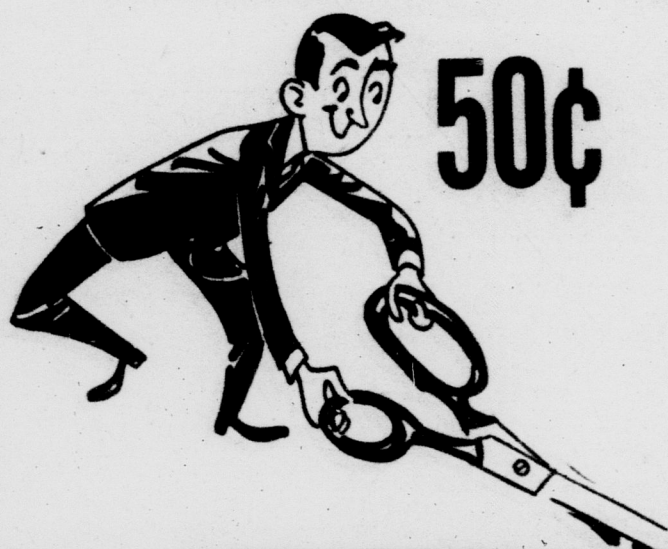
Butcher Boys and Biology Institute will play Tuesday at 6 p.m. on field 2 for the IM Summer softball championship.

The game will be played Wednesday at 6 p.m. in case of rain Tuesday.

The IM Building will be closed from Friday until Sunday Sept. 23. The outdoor pool will remain open, but swimmers will have to wear their suits to the building because the locker rooms will be closed.

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personnel policies. Call ED
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mer and Fall State News pro-
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Office, room 341 Student Services
Building after 3. No calls Please.

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mers do too and they are wait-
ing for the Avon Representative
to call. Will you be this lucky
representative? Contact Mana-
ger for an interview: Mrs. Alana
Huckins, 5664 School Street, Has-
lett, Michigan, IV 2-6893. C

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or apartment. From \$5 -- \$7 a
month. ALL SETS GUARAN-
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RENTALS ED 28978 or 489-
1684. C

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3 room furnished studio apart-
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Excellent area. Faculty or staff
only. Phone ED 7-7676. 19

Attractive furnished 2 bedroom
first floor of house. Currently
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electricity. Accommodated 4.
Available September 1. Call 355-
1245. 19

118 Woodmere 3 room apartment
for men or couple. No discrim-
ination except behavior, atti-
tudes. Call ED 2-2882 for ap-
pointment. 19

3 rooms and bath furnished. Utili-
ties paid. \$65 a month. Call
IV 9-0341. 19

8 Unsupervised apartments for
rent, 1 or 2 bedrooms. Newly
furnished. Air conditioned. All
private baths. Close to campus.
Parking for all. ED 2-3792. 19

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WANTED! Call 355-8255 if you
have one to rent. Put your Ad
in the Welcome Week Edition.
You will reach all incoming stu-
dents over 21 who are now
eligible for off campus, unap-
proved housing. 19

HOUSES

One bedroom at 5934 Park Lake
Drive. \$60 a month on lease.
Inquire 15376 Case Drive or Call
Saratoga 3-5362. 19

Available September 15. 4-bed-
room bi-level home. Gas heat.
Two 4 piece baths. Family room
with fire place. Garage. With
lease option will refund part of
rent for down payment. 5 minutes
to East Lansing. 484-9585. 19

5 room furnished house 3/4 mile
from campus. Parking. \$75 de-
posit required. \$85 a month on
lease. Call IV 9-2389. 19

Campus-near. Tranquil, sub-
urban environment. 3 bedrooms.
2 baths. 2 car garage. Spac-
ious lawn. ED 2-2788. 19

Pleasant, country home. 14 miles
from campus. Large play area
and garden space. Rent to be
worked off by occasional help
with dairy herd. NI 6-5960. 18

I sold it for only a few pennies
a day through the Campus Want-
Ads.

★ For Rent

ROOMS

MEN AND WOMEN: Single and
double rooms available for rest
of summer session. Special
wing for women. SPARTAN
HALL, 215 Louis, one block from
campus. ED 2-2574. t.f.

FALL TERM: Approved, super-
vised rooms for men. Singles
\$9.00; Doubles \$6.50. Large
comfortable rooms with wash-
bowl in each. Lobby with TV,
phones, parking, laundry facili-
ties. Spartan Hall, 215 Louis,
one block from campus. ED
2-2574. t.f.

Female student. Very large sing-
le room. Private bath, phone,
laundry facilities. \$9. ED2-3880.
301 Highland Avenue. 19

APARTMENTS and ROOMS
WANTED! Call 355-8255 if you
have one to rent. Put your Ad
in the Welcome Week Edition. You
will reach all incoming students
over 21 who are now eligible for
off campus, unapproved housing.
19

★ For Sale

SEWING MACHINE in console.
\$1.50 per week will handle this
1961 model ZIG-ZAG. Fancy
stitches, buttonholes, etc. plus
twin-needle sewing. Full price
only \$38.90. IV 5-1705. 19

MUST SELL - Beautiful SING-
ER zig-zag in wood console.
\$61.25 cash or take on new con-
tract at \$5.10 per month. This
one does everything without at-
tachments. IV 9-3011. 19

UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER
-large carriage, excellent con-
dition. Phone ED 2-2357. 19

Peaches, Plums, Pears, Apples,
Blueberries, Honey Rocks, Sweet
Corn, Farm Fresh Eggs. Also
other fruits and vegetables at
reasonable prices. Roadside
Farm Market, 3 miles east of
East Lansing on U.S. 16 at Ok-
emos Road. t.f.

Piano - Story & Clark - Newly
refinished. \$75. ED 2-8225. 18

House Trailer 28' with attached
8' x 12' insulated, heated annex.
Furnished study and living-room.
On choice lot, one mile East of
Campus. Phone 332-1460. 19

1962 RICHARDSON TRAILER. 40
x 10. Owner must sell. Highest
bid takes. Call 646-6181. 19

Girl's full sized American bi-
cycle. Good condition. Reason-
able. Phone 332-5119. 18

8 mm Movie Camera Bauer 88
B with 1.9 Schneider Xenoplan
Normal and Schneider. Curtar
Wide Angle Lenses. Compumatic
(Bolex System). Variable Speed.
\$55 ED 7-0531 6-7 P.M. 19

Labrador Retriever Puppies.
Ideal family pet or all-purpose
hunter. ED 7-7213. Wallace
Reese, 1569 Hatch Road, Okemos.
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Used 1959 Mo-Ped Motor Bike.
Best offer. Call 355-7871 after
6. 19

Royal Futura Portable in excel-
lent condition. Leather carrying
case. Call Sharon Riddle IV 2-
6275 days or IV 5-7493 evenings.
19

Bassinet complete, Boys bike,
Dressers, Size 10 maternity
clothes, Bottle Sterilizer, Gun.
All reasonable. ED 2-2048. 19

★ For Sale

Trailer 1957 General. 2 bedroom.
41' x 8'. A 11 Mobil Homes Manor.
ED 2-0260. 18

Room air-conditioner. McGraw-
Edison. New in June. Used about
15 days. \$165. ED 2-3343. 18

Cold Spot Refrigerator. 11 1/2
cubic feet. One year old. Per-
fect condition. Has five-year
guarantee. \$118. Call 332-3950. 18

Light-weight Motorcycle. Gradu-
ating, must sell red and chrome
1959 German Hercules J-Be. Ex-
cellent condition. Economical
transportation, perfect for camp-
us. Reserve fuel tank, adjustable
shocks, buddy seat, locking tool
boxes, saddlebags. New battery,
tubes, chain. Extra gas can,
cover, windshield, tubes. Call
ED 2-2969. 19

1960 Skyline Mobile Home, 3
bedrooms, front kitchen with yel-
low appliances, room for West-
inghouse Spacemates. 185 gallon
oil drum, 2 trailer gas tanks and
many more accessories includ-
ed. Contact Mrs. Richard Van
Engen, Route 1, Hastings, or
phone 945-4884. 19

Dad are you doing the Xmas shop-
ping or is Mom having a TOPS
IN TOYS Party? IV 5-7824. C

Magnolia Mobile Home - 1954.
Two bedroom. Youngstown Kit-
chen. On landscaped trailer park
lot. One mile from campus. Mo-
bile Homes Manor A-5. Priced
to Sell! Phone ED 7-0787. 18

★ Lost & Found

LOST!! Textbook for ED 312.
PSYCHOLOGY of HUMAN
GROWTH and DEVELOPMENT,
By Baller & Charles. Lost either
in room 102 or 114 Bessey Hall.
Please call Gail at 337-1527 after
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★ Real Estate

EAST LANSING, Hillbrook Park Subdivision. 3 bedroom. Full basement. Aluminum siding. Gas heat. Large lot. 3 blocks to new school. A wonderful area for playful children. 5799 Beuna Parkway. FE 9-8622. 19

Okemos. Must sell this week or will rent. Beautiful, large custom built brick home. English style overlooking Red Cedar River. One acre lot, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, many extras. Under \$30,000. ED 2-3304. 19

East Lansing. Lovely brick 1 1/2 story Cape Cod. 2 bedrooms and bath up. Many extras, garage. 5 minute walk to MSU, 1 minute to shopping. 128 Gunson, Phone ED 2-8216. 19

North Pine, close to Capitol. Income 3 bedroom apartment first floor. 4 bedrooms, bath and kitchen second floor. Call IV 4-9340. 19

LOOK ME OVER!! Hillbrook Park. 3 bedroom ranch. 10 minutes MSU. Fenced yard. \$1100 down. Inquire 5794 Montebello. 19

East Lansing, 3 bedroom house double lot. Down payment \$700. Priced under \$13,000. Phone 337-7574. 19

Near Wilshire Country Club - 4 bedroom Colonial home. Two car garage. Call FE 9-8821. 19

3 bedroom brick house at 1423 Wilshire Rd., Haslett. \$14,900. For Sale by owner for less than FHA valuation. FE 9-8544. 18

OKEMOS - Pleasant roomy 7 room home, 1 block to stores and Central School. Bus to M.S.U. Immediate possession. Roether Realty Co. Realtor. ED 2-8066. 18

EAST LANSING. 1875 Melrose. Attractive 6 room 1 1/2 bath ranch on large wooded lot. Good financing. Roether Realty Co. ED 2-8066. 18

EAST LANSING. 147 Durand. This attractive 2 bedroom home is very near M.S.U. and Bailey School. \$12,850. Roether Realty Co. Realtor. ED 2-8066. 18

★ Real Estate

EAST LANSING. 710 No. Hagdorn. Unusual Cape Cod on beautiful wooded lot. Large expandable attic. Immediate possession. Good terms. Roether Realty Co. Realtor. ED 2-8066. 18

1951 4-bedroom, dining room, new kitchen, recreation room, study, fenced yard. Near M.S.U. ED 2-6268. t.f.

East Lansing. An exceptional all brick, air conditioned home with in easy walking distance of campus. 6 spacious rooms, beautiful condition, moderately priced. Call Romayne E. Hicks, Broker. IV 9-4688. Evenings, ED 2-2945. 19

Faculty Neighborhood. 2 blocks to Okemos Elementary and Junior High School. 3 bedroom Cape Cod on shady landscaped 3/4 acre lot. 1 1/2 baths, dining room, full basement, screened porch. Call ED 2-0267. 19

1063 Lilac. 3 bedroom, den, fireplace, spacious kitchen-dining area, large landscaped lot. FHA. Available September. ED 7-1887. 19

3 large bedroom home. Recently redecorated. 1 1/2 baths, double garage. 66' x 127'. FHA approved. Close bus to campus. IV 2-8838. 19

Immediate occupancy - 3 bedroom ranch home near Wilshire Country Club. \$17,400. Call FE-9-8821. 19

OKEMOS--Kindale. A delightful home in a beautiful area. 2 large bedrooms, 1 small. Large wooded lot, 2 fireplaces. \$17,950. Terms. Roether Realty Co. Realtor. ED 2-8066. 18

★ Service

Application and Passport pictures now being taken at HICKS STUDIO, while you wait or one day service. ED 2-6169 for appointment. C

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SERVICE to your desire. You receive your own diapers back each time. With our service, you may include your baby's under-shirts and clothing which will not fade. White, Blue or Pink diaper pails furnished.

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IV 2-0864 C

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Companion available. Personable good natured, Christian woman. Will travel. ED 7-9318. - after 7 p.m. 18

ALTERATIONS. Hemming & restyling: formal, trousers, skirts, etc. NEEDLE'N THREAD Shop. 108 Division, behind Campus Drug Store. ED 2-5584. C

T.V. SERVICE. Special rate for college housing. Service calls, \$4. Absolute honesty. ACME TV., 1610 Herbert. IV 9-5009. C

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House painting by 2 students. Experienced. Reasonable rates. Call ED 2-6336 or ED 7-7837. 19

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COLLEGE PAPERS typed on campus location. Fast, accurate, reasonable. 15 years experience. Dorthy Alden. 355-8182. 19

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TYPING: Term papers and general typing. Call ED 2-8426. 19

Typing General and Thesis. Experienced. Reasonable Rates. Call ED 7-0138. 18

ANN BROWN Typist and multi-lith offset printing (black & white & color). IBM. General typing, term papers, theses, dissertations. ED 2-8384. C

★ Transportation

Leaving for San Diego September 4. Want lady rider to share expenses. References exchanged. Mrs. Lewis Werner OR 7-7102. 18

Ride WANTED to Los Angeles or San Francisco. Share driving expenses. August 30-31. Call Mark 355-9499. 19

★ Wanted

House wanted by private party with cash. Prefer East Lansing or vicinity. Call ED 2-5977. 19

Girls English bicycle. Must be in good condition. Call Max Seeds at 355-3373. 19


Mature student looking for a small house (furnished) near campus. References on request. Call 355-8255 or write to Box 341 Student Services Bldg. Att: Fred. t.f.

HOUSE TRAILER, 8 feet wide 30 feet or longer. Reasonable. Phone IV 4-0425. 19

Married Student with painting experience desires outdoor or indoor work starting August 28. Phone 355-5819. 19

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AUGUST 2	AUGUST 8	AUGUST 18	AUGUST 21	AUGUST 27

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STATE NEWS

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