

## Inside

State Jobless Hit Low In May, p. 3; Could Colleges become Baseball's Farm System, p. 6.

**MICHIGAN  
STATE  
UNIVERSITY**



# STATE NEWS

## Weather

Fair and pleasant today with the high temperature 75-80. Friday: Fair and warmer.

Vol. 55, Number 173

Thursday, July 30, 1964

East Lansing, Michigan

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**JUST FIDDLIN' AROUND**—Colleen Kelly is a fine Irish name, but this particular Colleen Kelly happens to be from Hawaii. A student at the University of Hawaii, she is here for the Congress Of Strings sessions. She is pictured here practicing in a wooded area behind Williams Hall.

Photo by George Junne

## Burgin Will Lead String Concert

Richard Burgin, associate conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, will direct the Congress of Strings in a concert at 8:15 tonight in Fairchild Theatre.

The concert is the third in a series presented by the 100-member orchestra. The Congress of Strings program, which gives young string players an opportunity to train under world-renowned musicians, is sponsored by the American Federation of Musicians.

Burgin was appointed to the post of associate conductor with the Boston Symphony last year. The symphony's permanent conductor, Eric Leinsdorf, appeared on campus with the Congress of Strings last summer.

Burgin is a member of the faculty of the New England Conservatory of Music and the Berkshire Summer Music Center at Tanglewood, Mass.

A native of Russia, he completed his musical training at the Leningrad Conservatory. He joined the Boston Symphony in 1920 as a violinist and concertmaster.

In that capacity he served under three renowned conductors of the Boston Orchestra—Pierre Monteaux, Serge Koussevitzky and Charles Munch.

The concert will begin with "Concerto Grosso No. 5," by Handel. Other numbers include "Fantasia on a Theme of Tallis," by Ralph Vaughn Williams; "Rounds for String Orchestra," by David Diamond; and "Octet, Op. 20," by Mendelssohn.

The Congress of Strings will present its final concert of the summer Aug. 13.

Admission to the concerts is free.

# Great Lakes Problems Discussed

Several hundred Midwestern industrialists and water conservation officials met in Kellogg Center this week to discuss problems caused by the sinking water level of the Great Lakes.

The lakes have receded to their lowest water level in over a century. Signs of the sinking water level are visible along the shores of all the lakes, where cottages which once overlooked the water now have hundreds of feet of beach in front of them.

The officials at the conference discussed the effects of the sea-sawing water levels on shipping, recreation and power industries. Albert J. Meserow, chairman of the Great Lakes Commission, estimated that the low water levels may be causing an annual loss of \$100 million to great lakes area industries.

Shipping losses account for the largest percentage of the lost revenue, he said.

Several officials called for artificial controls on the lake levels. State Attorney General Frank J. Kelley pointed out that only 13 years ago the water level of the lakes was at a record high.

"Both of these water conditions are dangerous in the extreme," he said, "and we here are interested in studying the causes and exploring possibilities for achieving reasonable controls over these fluctuations."

Norman F. Billings, chief of the hydrology division of the Michigan Water Resources Commission, said that artificial controls must be imposed on Lakes Michigan, Huron, St. Clair and Erie.

"There is nothing to indicate that levels won't fluctuate in the future as they have in the past," he said.

Billings recalled that 13 years ago when the lakes were at their

high point, beaches were gone, wave-cut cliffs were crumbling, oak and pine trees were being swept into the surf and summer cottages and homes were collapsing into the water.

He said that there is absolutely no guarantee the lakes will not fall lower or rise higher than they have in the past.

"We can resign ourselves to living with the problems of fluctuating lake levels as best we can, hoping for the best but preparing for the worst, or we can take decisive action by seeking such artificial improvements as our economy can bear."

Other speakers at the conference included Sen. Philip A. Hart (D-Mich.), Robert J. Boyer, vice-chairman of the Hydro-Electric Commission of Ontario, Canada; and Harley F. Lawhead of the U.S. Corps of Engineers.

(continued on page 5)

## University Sets Records In Total Enrollment Credits

MSU during the past year taught more Michigan residents and more total students more credit hours than ever before in its history, Registrar Horace C. King has reported.

In his annual review of the academic year just ended, King pointed out that during 1963-64, MSU:

1. Taught 42,858 different persons, double the figure of nine years ago. The increase in the past year was 3,374 over the previous year which was the largest up to that time. These students earned a total of nearly 1,250,000 credit hours, a figure that has been rising by about 100,000 a year.

2. Registered nearly 36,000 different Michigan residents—83 per cent of the total annual enrollment—including students from every county, beginning freshmen from six out of every seven Michigan high schools, and transfer students from every junior college and nearly every senior college and university in the state.

3. Enrolled last fall, on the East Lansing campus alone, 10 or more students from 77 of the state's 83 counties, and 100 or more from 37 counties.

4. Also enrolled students from every other state in the country and from 94 different foreign nations, including the Iron Curtain countries of Russia, the Ukraine, Poland and Yugoslavia.

The University enrolled more women than ever before (about 40 per cent of the total) but men still earned most of the degrees—58 per cent of the 4,543 bachelor's degrees awarded, 69 per cent of the 1,268 master's de-

grees, and 94 per cent of the doctorates.

Enrollment of women was heaviest in the Colleges of Home Economics (99 per cent), Education (69 per cent), and Arts and Letters (62 per cent), while enrollment of men was heaviest in the Colleges of Engineering (99 per cent), Agriculture (97 per

cent), Business (87 per cent) and Social Science (70 per cent).

On the East Lansing campus, the proportion of married students dropped to 20 per cent from 24 per cent three years ago. Three-fourths of the married students are men.

At East Lansing, 17 of the 74

(continued on page 3)

## UN Congo Policy Prevented Rift

By DAVE STEWART  
State News Staff Writer

The former United States Ambassador to the Congo Monday discussed the lessons inherent in that country's four turbulent years of independence.

Speaking under the auspices of the African Studies Center, Edmund H. Gullion said that from the beginning U.S. policy was in favor of a unified Congo. Gullion served as ambassador to the Congo for three years, from 1961 to 1964.

He said, "We feared that if the Congo were to break into pieces our Communist adversaries might pick up some of the pieces."

Three major pieces were in the process of separating at one early point, he said. These were the rich provinces of Katanga and Kasai. The former was the seat of power of the new Congolese national head, Moise Tshombe. Another region in dispute with the national government in Leopoldville was the area around Stanleyville, where the leftist and self-announced successor to Patrice Lumumba, Antoine Gizenga held sway.

Gullion claimed that had any of these regions been successful in their drive to break away and go it alone, "it would have reinforced further divisions."

Speaking of the UN force which just recently left the Congo, he said that it "seemed to insulate the Congo from the cold war by interposing between the great powers."

In this it contradicted those who had feared that the UN would become a Trojan horse for implementation of Communism in the Congo.

Obviously, he said, "The UN didn't lend itself to manipulation by the Soviet conspiracy."

In recounting factors which led to the great and continuing Congo chaos, the former ambassador spoke of times before independence.

The Belgians ran the Congo well in many ways, he asserted, but they failed when it came to "human engineering." In this respect, he said, their record was "very bad even by Portuguese standards in Angola."

The lack of Congolese engineers, lawyers, doctors, army officers and businessmen was cited. All this was due to the beliefs by the Belgians "that independence, if it ever came, would come much later than 1960."

Why then the sudden granting of independence?

Gullion claimed that independence was part of a desperate "Congolese wager" by the Belgians. This amounted to the widespread assumption that upon independence the Congolese would realize they could possibly run the country without the Belgians. Thus the Belgians would remain

and things could go on much as before.

The situation was likened to the relatively friendly transfer of authority in India and in the Philippines.

But the Congo was to have none of this.

Soon after the reins of Belgian authority were loosed divisive factors raged. Gullion said he believed that business interests in the West were firmly behind Tshombe's move to secede in Katanga.

However, he cautioned, throughout its short national history, the Congo's "bloodshed and damage has been greatly exaggerated."

Many of the lessons learned in the Congo, the former ambassador said, were learned by the UN. In its authority it was a crisis for the organization, he said. But the UN succeeded, showing that it has yet to travel down the road of the League of Nations.

Not only can the success be measured in terms of the UN's army, but Gullion also cited the vast technical assistance program the UN has devoted to the nation.



Fair  
and  
Warmer

## Construction Of Lot Y Underway This Week

Construction on the Mt. Hope-Harrison Road commuter parking lot is now underway.

Ralph Sweinberger, principal landscape engineer for the department of physical plant planning and development, said work began early this week. At present, the construction work is mainly confined to removing topsoil from the site of the parking lot, he said.

The contract for construction of the lot was awarded to the Reith-Riley Construction Company of Lansing, who submitted the low bid of \$144,639.86. Approval of the bid was made by the Board of Trustees at their meeting last Friday at Oakland University.

The contract for construction of the 1,630-car parking lot was awarded July 9, but was still subject to approval by the Board of Trustees.

The target date for completion

of the lot is Sept. 25, Sweinberger said.

Present plans call for the accommodation of 870 cars on black-topped surfaces and 760 on gravel areas.

The contract awarded to Reith-Riley is part of a \$218,779.18 contract which also includes the construction of parking facilities on Hagadorn Road just south of the Grand Trunk Western Railroad tracks.

The facility, providing storage parking for the residents of the five-dormitory complex near Hagadorn Road, now in various stages of development, will include room for 380 cars on paved surfaces and 150 on gravel. The construction of the lots was made necessary by the campus driving regulations which will go into effect in the fall. Under these rules, no student driving will be permitted on campus during the day, and all commuters will have to stay off University streets.

## 4,677 Take Loans Through Dykema

For many education is a question of obtaining the necessary money, and for 4,677 students last year that meant \$1,755,000 in loans through the financial aids office of Henry C. Dykema.

Speaking before the MSU Men's Club, Dykema outlined the sources of financial backing available to students on the campus.

The biggest single boost to student financial crises, Dykema said, comes from the National Defense Education Act of 1958.

This year, the per school limit of \$250,000 having been raised, Michigan State will have at least \$800,000 available from this source alone. In addition \$100,000 is expected from repayment of previous loans, this also being available for loans.

Dykema said that last year 1,242 loans were given to students through the Defense Education Act.

The financial aids office, he said, maintains a close working relationship with those working with scholarship allocation.

He described the present setup

as a decentralized one, with the financial aids office under the Dean of Students, the scholarship office working with admissions, and fellowships and other aids being handled through the various academic departments.

Dykema presented a situation from financial statements where it might be determined that a student needed \$900 to attend the University.

The scholarship office, he said, might award a full tuition scholarship of \$324. The student could then be guaranteed a job on campus bringing in \$100 a term. The remainder in such a case would be made up by a loan.

To help facilitate such joint assistance, \$275,000 of the \$800,000 in the Defense Education fund will be given to the scholarship office.

Under the Act, Dykema said that a student can borrow a maximum of \$1,000 for three terms of study. Over a period of four years the limit is \$5,000.

A major criteria in eligibility for a loan through the Defense Education Act is one's area of study.

The prime category is secondary and elementary school teaching. Prospective teachers can obtain loans with a provision that deducts the need to repay 10 per cent of the total loan each year up to five the student teaches after graduation. During this period no interest is charged.

Under normal conditions interest on the loans amounts to three per cent, while payment must be made within 10 years.

Other areas given top priority are the physical sciences, mathematics, and foreign languages.

Dykema said that college teaching is not a priority major, although the colleges have been fighting for years to obtain such a classification.

The loans are so good, that he guards against the unscrupulous father who also knows this.

He cited cases where students were seeking loans while their parent's income was at least \$25,000. Usually the family in-

(continued on page 8)

## Dorm Completion Seen

## Kitchen Equipment Arrives

Kitchen equipment worth more than \$200,000 arrived on campus this week for installation at Fee and Akers Halls.

Emery G. Foster, manager of dormitories and food services, said that both kitchens will be ready to serve students when the new dormitories open their doors Sept. 27.

Most of the equipment unloaded this week is of the type which must be connected to plumbing. The dishwashers alone are worth more than \$25,000.

The kitchen shipment included fabricated equipment such as stainless steel cooks' and dish tables, serving lines and ovens. It took workmen two days to unload all the equipment off their trucks.

Kitchen utensils still to come include items such as pressure cookers, mixers, kettles and all other essentials for cooking.

Contracts for the kitchens in Fee and Akers totalled approximately \$417,000. Foster said that the \$200,000 worth of equipment which has not yet arrived will be no problem to get ready in time for opening of the dormitories.

"The equipment which isn't here does not have to be installed or connected to plumbing," Foster said. "So it doesn't really matter when it gets here, as long as it arrives before the dorms open."

Foster said the two \$6 million dormitories will be "finished" in all essentials" by their scheduled opening dates.

The dorms were originally

scheduled for completion Aug. 1, which gave the Division of Dormitories and Food Services a large leeway for delays caused by strikes.

"There will probably be some

carpentry work still going on after the students come in, and work on a few non-essentials, but for all practical purposes the dorms will be finished," Foster said.

## Jalopy Given Roadside Burial

Two soft-hearted students rewarded their old car for years of faithful service when they dug a grave for it by the I-496 freeway last weekend.

State Police discovered the 1947 Buick partially buried in a hole approximately one and one-half miles east of the freeway's Okemos exit.

Owner of the car, known as "The Green Jet," is John M. "Maury" Dean, Dearborn senior, Dean and another unidentified student dug the hole which was 20 feet long, 10 feet wide and 5 feet deep.

The two students ditched the car in the hole with a rose stuck in the gas tank as a funeral offering. They

stuck a note on the windshield which said:

"We will return to finish burial of this car."

The car gave its last gasp on the freeway. It was pushed to a spot where the ground was substantially below the freeway.

It must have taken the boys several hours to dig the hole in 90-degree weather.

The car was not completely buried because it got stuck on the way into the hole.

State Police said they would not press charges of malicious destruction of property, but they would require the students to pay for filling of the hole.

The project is known as "the world's first drive-in grave."



**WHO GOT LEFT OUT?**—Five girls for four guys doesn't seem quite fair, especially if you happen to be one of the guys. The scene is from the Circle Theatre production "The Boy Friend."

Photo by George Junne



## Fuzak's Concern Merits New Role

There could be no finer person to fill the newly created post of Vice-President for Student Affairs than John A. Fuzak.

As Dean of Students since 1961, Fuzak has constantly attempted to serve the best interests of MSU students. His title is new, but his responsibilities will remain the same.

Fuzak is the kind of man whose concern for each student will not be changed because he has a fancier title.

We also think that the addition of a fourth University vice-president is a significant step forward for the interests of the student body.

MSU already had vice-presidents for research development, business and finance and special projects.

We are glad the University has recognized that student affairs are equally important.

After all, there would be no research development, special projects and especially no business and finance if there were no students at MSU.

**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

**ACROSS**

1. Climb
7. Make speeches
12. Confessed
13. Steam pipe
14. Eng. movie
15. Ammonia compound
16. Enzyme
17. Gr. letter
19. Keel-billed cuckoo
20. First word of signature
22. Electric particle
24. Caravan

**DOWN**

2. Thoroughfare
29. Zoroastrian scriptures
31. Portly
32. Derive
33. Cleanse
35. Small draught
37. Twitching
38. Chain
41. Prongs
43. Water clock
45. Growing out
46. Narcotic
47. Metal tag
48. Experiments

**DOWN**

1. S. Amer. rodent
2. Feminine name
3. Departed
4. Be obliged
5. Black marks
6. Bengal cotton cloth
7. Medieval money
8. P. I. breadfruit
9. Stupid
10. Wearing
11. Before long
18. Chalice
20. Dance step
21. Guarantor
23. By birth
24. Give way
25. Twilight
26. Of a part of the eye
28. Flow back
30. Law
34. Correct
36. Man's nickname
38. Malay canoe
39. Testa
40. Waterfalls
41. Afternoon refreshment
42. Colene
43. Swiss canton

**ANSWERS**

ACROSS: 1. CLIMB, 7. MAKE, 12. CONFESSED, 13. STEAM PIPE, 14. ENG. MOVIE, 15. AMMONIA, 16. ENZYME, 17. GR. LETTER, 19. KEEL-BILLED CUCKOO, 20. FIRST WORD OF SIGNATURE, 22. ELECTRIC PARTICLE, 24. CARAVAN.

DOWN: 2. THOROUGHFARE, 29. ZOROASTRIAN, 31. PORTLY, 32. DERIVE, 33. CLEANSE, 35. SMALL DRAUGHT, 37. TWITCHING, 38. CHAIN, 41. PRONGS, 43. WATER CLOCK, 45. GROWING OUT, 46. NARCOTIC, 47. METAL TAG, 48. EXPERIMENTS.



That Wasn't My Corner!

## MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

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## Point Of View

# Student Tells Of Challenge, New Harlem Weekly Paper

By Brian Keleher

The recent riots in New York's Harlem, and widespread charges of Communist infiltration and support, have created nationwide interest in the Harlem Defense Council, the Progressive Labor Movement, and the weekly newspaper "Challenge." National attention was focused on these groups by the arrest Sunday of the "self-avowed Communist" William Epton, leader of the Defense Council, and Progressive Labor's candidate for the New York City Council in the last elections. Who are these people, and what kind of newspaper are they publishing?

The Progressive Labor Movement (PL or PLM for short) is a revolutionary socialist group which considers that the American Communist Party is too conservative, and has lost touch with revolutionary movements in this country. On the international scene, PL tends to be oriented toward the position upheld by Mao Tse-tung of China against Khrushchev of the USSR, but the American group has no formal commitment to China, and receives no help from abroad.

Two months ago, the New York PL group began weekly publication of "Challenge." According to a statement printed on the editorial page of each issue, "Challenge" is "dedicated to the working men and women who have built this city and keep it going. It is dedicated to:

- Fight the slumlords and bosses, who sit back and do nothing but collect rents and profits, exploiting the working people.
- Fight and expose those in government--city, state, and national--who are bought and paid for by the landlords, big corporations, bankers and racketeers.
- Fight those who hide behind police uniforms to terrorize and murder working people while the big crooks go scot free.
- Fight for equal rights for working people and their families; for quality and equality in salaries, and treatment before the law.
- Fight those who divide working people against each other; fight for the understanding that Negro, Puerto Rican and white workers have the same rich enemies, enemies who stay in power by dividing the working people against themselves.
- Fight for jobs for all--a shorter work-day with no loss in pay.
- Above all, this paper is dedicated to fight for a new way of life--where the working men and women own and control their homes, factories, the police, courts, and entire government on every level.
- For a new way of life with no exploitation of man by man.
- For socialism."

The issue of last Saturday (25 July) may be considered fairly typical. It contained a front page picture and article on Harlem resistance to police terror, and a call for a demonstration Saturday afternoon to protest the murder of a fifteen-year-old boy by a policeman (it was at

this demonstration that William Epton and Conrad Lynn were arrested).

Inside pages contain further articles on the events in Harlem of the past week, including four more pages of pictures, and articles designed to show the harm done by capitalism, and to contrast this with the benefits of socialism. This issue has an article by Steve Martinot on "A Visit To Wall Street."

A regular feature of "Challenge" is a column called "Without Exploitation"; this column shows specific changes people can expect in their way of life with the coming of socialism.

This issue contrasts the care given expectant mothers and newborn children in present-day New York with existing conditions in the socialist countries, and the conditions which may be expected for a socialist America.

An editorial accepts the charge of Acting Mayor Scervane that Communists are involved in the Harlem resistance, but "Challenge" argues that the resistance itself is an indigenous Harlem movement, and cannot be attributed to "outside agitators." The editorial states "If the FBI tries hard enough, we're

Bill Epton and the Harlem PLM have secretly brought in some North Viet Nam troops to direct the Harlem war." (This refers to the charge, expressed by the U.S. government and denied by all observers, including the New York Times, that the "Viet-Cong" is obtaining military support from North Viet Nam.)

Another regular feature, "World-Wire," tells of world events of revolutionary interest. This issue includes a call for "massive self defense" against oppression and injustice from Rob Williams, exiled American Negro leader. Also noted are various events in Latin America, Africa, and Asia.

"Challenge" makes wide use of cartoons; one in this issue shows Acting Mayor Scervane standing on a pedestal, surrounded by a scene of police attacking Negroes. Scervane's caption reads "All I ask from the people of Harlem is to preserve restraint, decency, and decorum!"

The last two pages of "Challenge," always in Spanish, are directed toward the Puerto Rican community of Spanish Harlem and the lower East Side of New York. This section consists mostly of translations of the English articles, including the "Without Exploitation" column.

Circulation of the paper, all told, has been about 5,000 per week--the tremendous publicity "Challenge" has received all over the country in the last few days should result in a substantial growth in readers.

The Progressive Labor Movement also puts out the "Marxist - Leninist Quarterly," and "Progressive Labor" (monthly). Both publications are obtainable from the MSU Socialist Club, or the Paramount Newsshop in East Lansing.

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Jacobson's  
East Lansing



## Upcoming Primary To Show Goldwater's Support In State

By SUSAN J. FILSON  
State News Staff Writer

The extent of support for Sen. Barry Goldwater within the rank-and-file of Michigan Republicans should be made clear by the Sept. 1 primary.

Gov. George W. Romney faces a primary challenge from George N. Higgins, a Ferndale auto deal-

er. Higgins has firmly tied his candidacy to the Goldwater-Miller national ticket.

Romney, on the other hand, has refused to commit himself to supporting Goldwater. In a typical statement July 23, Romney told 40 GOP county chairmen:

"Our campaign will be based on the Michigan Republican record and our solutions to Michigan's problems. I will run on the record because to do otherwise would compromise our record."

The GOP record in Michigan Romney maintained, is more progressive and goes beyond the principles set forth in the national Republican platform which

(continued on page 4)

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**The Union lobby is still a nice place to meet.**

**In The International Center - A Department Of MSU**

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## Safe Driving Boosted By Social Ostracism

Social ostracism can be made a strong weapon in the battle against the unsafe driver, along-time safety council employee has proposed.

Mrs. Thomas Westfall of Lansing, traffic safety organization specialist with the MSU Highway Traffic Safety Center, spoke before a class of homemakers at the 37th annual MSU College Week for Women.

"When children know from earliest childhood that poor driving habits, taking chances and traffic law violations are frowned upon by society; are not cute, smart or daring, but instead are childish, immature and impeachable, they may give more attention to improving and perfecting driving skills," she stated.

A parent's example is more important than a parent's advice, she continued.

"Family emphasis on the value of human life, health and happiness—as more important than time, schedules and machines—may also result in safer driving habits," she said.

"Let's take a positive approach," she continued. "A good driver, a careful driver, a thoughtful driver and a skillful driver in the family is something to be proud of, something to crow about."

Mrs. Westfall urged the women to acquaint themselves with local traffic problems, to take a leadership role in effecting cures from traffic ills, to set a good example, to insist on compliance with the law, to demand better enforcement and the prosecution of offenders and to influence others to join in Michigan's current traffic safety crusade.

## Three 'J'-Grads Win Hearst Writing Prizes

Three MSU journalism graduates have won high awards in the 1963-64 Hearst Foundation intercollegiate writing competition.

Hugh J. McDonald of Jackson took sixth place in the overall competition. He won a \$450 scholarship for second place and a \$200 scholarship for fifth place in the news writing division of the competition last November.

McDonald is a former State News staff writer. He is now

working as a news reporter for the Ypsilanti Press.

Jessie Harding of Lansing placed 13th in the April competition, and Sally Derrickson of Muskegon won 15th place in the March entries.

Miss Derrickson is a former State News editorial editor. She is now working as a reporter on the St. Petersburg (Fla.) Times. The competition included 388 entries from 270 college journalism students throughout the nation.

## JFK Exhibit To Visit Motor City

The John Fitzgerald Kennedy Library presents an exhibit of personal papers and memorabilia of the late President John F. Kennedy, Saturday, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, at the Detroit Institute of Arts, August 1-4. The display will be open to the public without charge from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

This special exhibit will include 70 photographs and many historic documents associated with the late President. Among the displays are the President's notes on the Cuban missile crisis, handwritten draft of his famous Inaugural Address, the rocking chair, speeches and desk made from the timbers of the H.M.S. Resolute.

The traveling exhibit will visit Detroit on a tour of 22 cities from coast to coast, concluding in San Francisco on October 18.

## Dances, Songs, Costumes Highlight 'The Boy Friend'

By TERESA SMITH and MIKE BUGENSKI

Editor's Note: Teresa Smith and Mike Bugenski are high school students attending the Communication Arts Institute. She is from Charleston, W. Va., and he is from Romeo.

Frollicking dance numbers, delightful songs, and colorful flapper costumes combine with the usual "Cinderella" plot to highlight the final production of the Summer Circle, "The Boy Friend."

The action begins in an exclusive girls' finishing school on the Riviera. Four of the girls excitedly enter the school carrying a package which contains the costumes they will wear to the costume ball that night. As they are chattering about what they will do at the ball, the maid, Hortense, played by Dolores Auditt, comes in and tells them to act like proper young ladies. They launch into a song-and-dance routine of "Proper Young Ladies Are We."

Polly Browne, played by Janet Somers of Lansing, portrays the "poor little rich girl" who thinks every boy who takes an interest in her is after her money. She falls head-over-heels in love with Tony, the messenger boy who delivers her dress for the ball. Expression of their love comes out in a song and dance to "I Could Be Happy With You." Tony, played by Dean Kybruz of Lansing,

sing, turns out to be a titled young Englishman who is working his way around the world. His parents are at the Riviera looking for him.

The head mistress, Madame DuBonnet, rekindles an old love for Polly's father when he comes to visit the school. They dance to one of their old favorite songs. Richard Frank is cast as Polly's father and Jane Lansberry plays Madame DuBonnet.

The plot develops round a colorful array of song-and-dance routines choreographed by Barbara Rutledge. The music is directed by Bryan Autrey and

the costumes were designed by Lorraine Gross.

Frank Rutledge, the director, does a delightful job of casting. Polly's school friends, who also find "the boy friend" are Judy Whitmer, Donna Sexton, Jan Paulich, and Kathleen Rafferty. Their boy friends are Robert Rice, Thomas Kern, Tom Clark, and Ken Beachler. Tony's prominent parents are portrayed by N.R. Bernstein and Janet Beronza.

The production will run through Sunday because of a sell-out for the normal four-night run. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

## British Pianist Here Discusses Teaching

Teach little children to play the piano by rote as well as by note, a famed English piano teacher and composer of educational music is advising American piano teachers here.

Joan Last, professor of piano at the Royal Academy of Music, London, told the American teachers that teaching the beginning pupil to play "little pieces" by rote gives him an early sense of progress and satisfaction.

The beginning pupil who is permitted to play only music he reads is hampered because he knows only 4 or 5 notes, she said. It's like trying to teach a child to learn to walk with his legs tied, she proposed.

But, she warned, the rote

method is auxiliary, and if continued, alone, would greatly hinder the young musician's progress.

Miss Last urged the American teachers to teach their young pupils movement of the body and movement at the piano from their first lessons, lest they become "glued" to one place on the bench and rigid in their approach to the instrument.

**Lansing Central Free Methodist Church**  
628 N. Washington, Lansing  
Sunday  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

Worship Service 11:00 a.m.  
"Message by the Pastor"  
Subject (The Erect Christian)  
7:00 p.m. Evening service;  
"The Gospel Hour"  
For transportation call  
ED 7-1294

**Olivet Baptist Church**  
2215 E. Michigan  
Rev. William Hartman, Pastor  
SUNDAY  
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.

MID-WEEK SERVICE  
Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.  
For church bus schedule  
call IV 2-8419

**TRINITY CHURCH**  
Interdenominational  
120 Spartan Avenue  
MINISTERS  
E. Eugene Williams  
Norman R. Piersma  
Mr. Lloyd R. Bergren  
Morning Service—11 a.m.  
"Our All-Sufficient Savior"  
Holy Communion  
(Dr. Piersma)  
Evening service—7:00  
"The Heart of Christian Fellowship"  
(Dr. Piersma)  
Other Services  
9:45 a.m. University Class  
7:00 p.m. Wed. Evening  
Prayer and Bible Study  
Call 337-7966 for campus  
bus schedule

**University Methodist Church**  
1120 S. Harrison Rd.  
Wilson M. Tennant, Minister  
and  
Dr. Glenn M. Frye, Minister  
WORSHIP  
9:45 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.  
"Beside Still Waters"  
Dr. Wilson Tennant  
Church School 9:45 a.m. all  
ages & 11:00 a.m. children 2-5  
years.  
Membership Class 9:30 a.m.  
Free bus transportation 15 to  
30 minutes before each service  
around the campus.

**Edgewood United Church**  
Interdenominational  
469 North Hagadorn Road  
East Lansing, Michigan  
(5 blocks north of Grand River)  
WORSHIP SERVICE  
9:30 a.m.  
Sunday, July 26  
Sermon by  
Rev. Truman A. Morrison  
Church School  
9:30 A.M. through 5 year olds  
Affiliated with United Church  
of Christ, Congregational-  
Christian, Evangelical and  
Reformed.

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

**First Baptist Church**  
Capitol at Ionia  
Lansing, Michigan  
"By All Means!"  
(Communion Sunday)  
Rev. Scott Irvine, Minister  
Church School 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.  
coffee fellowship following  
Worship  
People of all races welcome

**First Presbyterian**  
Ottawa and Chestnut  
Worship Service  
9:30 a.m.  
Cribbery and nursery care  
provided.  
"He Still Stands By"  
Dr. Stewart W. Hartfelder,  
Guest Minister from Prentice  
Presbyterian Indianapolis, Ind.  
A warm and friendly welcome  
awaits you at First Presbyterian.

**Lutheran Worship**  
Alumni Memorial Chapel  
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.  
Rev. Theodore K. Bundenthal  
MISSOURI SYNOD

## Sacred Music Set For Bible Church

An outstanding sacred musical program will be presented by the Bob Jones University Ensemble at the Inter-City Bible Church on Sunday at 7 p.m.

The group, which is composed of a male quartet and a soprano soloist, will present a varied and unusual program, during which a brief Gospel message will be brought by one of the young men. The ensemble includes Mrs. Richard Nichols, soprano; James MacMullen, tenor; Wayne Golsen, tenor; Richard Nichols, baritone; and Lewman Grass, bass. Dale Anthony is the accompanist.

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

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

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

**Peoples Church East Lansing**  
Interdenominational  
200 W. Grand River at Michigan  
SUNDAY SERVICE  
10:00 a.m.  
"The Cry for Help"  
Rev. Kenneth G. Nunnally  
By Dr. Wallace Robertson  
CHURCH SCHOOL  
10:00 a.m. Crib room through  
Sixth grade.

**FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**  
Genesee at Butler Streets  
SUNDAY SERVICES Supervised nursery provided  
Church School . . . . . 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship . . . . . 11:00 a.m.  
Youth Groups . . . . . 6:00 p.m.  
Evangelistic Hour . . . . . 7:00 p.m.  
WEDNESDAY EVE Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.  
H.T. Stanley—Minister Dean Waldfoel—Music Dir.  
Call Church Office IV 5-0613  
If No Answer, Call IV 2-6994

**First Baptist Church**  
Capitol at Ionia  
Lansing, Michigan  
"By All Means!"  
(Communion Sunday)  
Rev. Scott Irvine, Minister  
Church School 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.  
coffee fellowship following  
Worship  
People of all races welcome

**First Presbyterian**  
Ottawa and Chestnut  
Worship Service  
9:30 a.m.  
Cribbery and nursery care  
provided.  
"He Still Stands By"  
Dr. Stewart W. Hartfelder,  
Guest Minister from Prentice  
Presbyterian Indianapolis, Ind.  
A warm and friendly welcome  
awaits you at First Presbyterian.

**First Church of Christ, Scientist**  
709 E. Grand River  
East Lansing  
Church Services:  
Sunday 9:30  
Subject—"Love"  
Sunday School:  
University Students  
& regular 9:30 a.m.  
Wed. Evening Meeting—8 p.m.  
Reading Room located at 134  
-5500 p.m.  
Open Mon. thru Sat. 9:00 a.m.  
-5 p.m.  
Mon., Tues., Thurs., & Fri-  
days 7:00-9:00 p.m.  
All are welcome to attend  
Church Services, and visit and  
use the Reading Room.

**Eastminster Presbyterian Church**  
1315 Abbott Rd.,  
East Lansing  
Minister  
Rev. Robert L. Moreland  
541 Walbridge Drive  
ED 7-0183  
Summer Schedule:  
9:00—Church school for crib-  
bery through 6th grade  
9:00 a.m. Morning Worship  
Sermon:  
"Come, Creator Spirit"  
STUDENTS WELCOME  
Call 355-0941 or 482-8325  
for transportation

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

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

## 'GOD IN PURSUIT'

AN UNUSUAL MESSAGE  
SUNDAY 7:00 P.M.

BIBLE SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.

COLLEGE CLASS TAUGHT BY  
DR. TED WARD —MSU

11:00 A.M. "GOD'S LAST WORD  
ABOUT MAN"

8:30 P.M. FILM: "MIXED MARRIAGE"

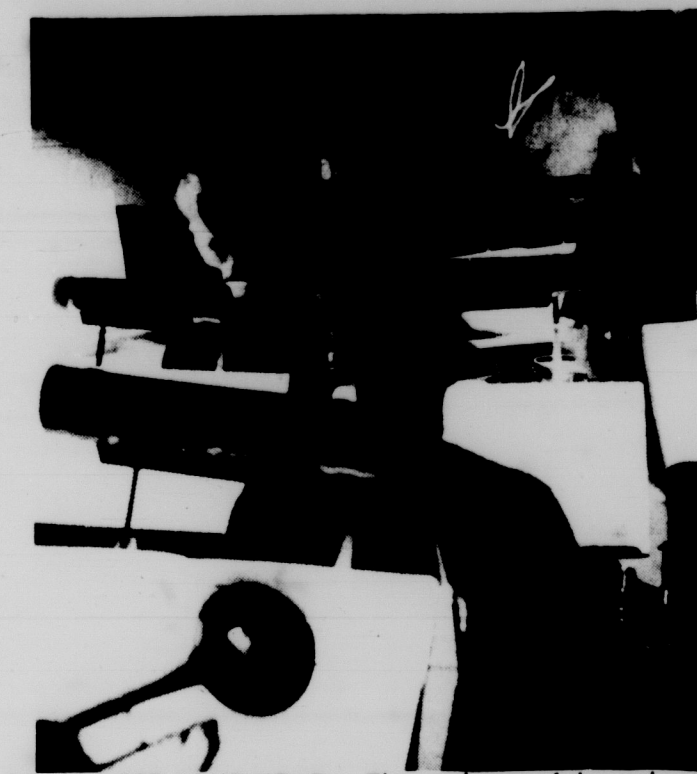
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REV. ALVIN H. JONES

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DON'T LOSE YOUR HEAD -- The conductor of the orchestra which is playing for the Circle Theatre production of "The Boy Friend" seems to have done exactly that in his enthusiasm for the play. Actually, that is not an alien's death ray but a lighted baton which gives him the headless appearance. Photo by George Junne

## Upcoming Primary

(continued from page 2)

was adopted in San Francisco this month.

Romney's less-than-enthusiastic attitude toward Goldwater is viewed with disfavor and even disgust by the conservative stalwarts with the state GOP.

Although he is the first Republican to occupy the statehouse in 14 years, Romney has nevertheless been plagued with opposition from the members of his own party.

The party regulars were irked in 1962 when the regular GOP organization was largely bypassed by gubernatorial candidate Romney. His own organization, the Romney volunteers, played a far more important role in electing him governor.

The governor is considered a "loner" and not a true "party man." His consistent theme is that "responsible citizen government" must replace "uncreative political partisanship." This does not sit well with the vested conservative interests

in the party which benefit greatly by extensive use of political patronage. They are far more inclined toward Goldwater, who says it "drives me crazy to see a Republican appoint a Democrat to a government post."

Romney's challenger Higgins has garnered support from ultra-conservative GOP senators Clyde H. Geerlings of Holland and former state senator Lynn O. Francis of Midland.

It is highly unlikely that Romney will be defeated in the Sept. 1 primary. Republican voters are not apt to turn out the man who put their party in power for the first time in 15 years.

However, it is highly possible that Higgins, with the support of conservative elements within the state GOP, will make a respectable showing in the primary. This could give a reliable indication of Goldwater strength among Michigan Republicans for the November election.

## Hear - Bob Jones University Ensemble

Sunday - August 2

7 P.M.

## Inter-City Bible Church

2827 E. Michigan Lansing, Michigan

SERVICES--  
9:45 a.m. - Sunday Bible School  
11:00 a.m. - Worship  
Wed. 7:30 p.m. - Prayer & Bible Study

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# Pantomimist Tops Convention

An internationally known deaf pantomimist will highlight the 29th biennial convention of the Michigan Association of the Deaf meeting this weekend in Lansing.

Bernard Bragg, who has studied under the great artist Marcel Marceau, will perform Sunday during the convention's final night at the Jack Tar Hotel.

Noted for modernizing the art of pantomime, Bragg is especially

adept at improvisation. Here he accepts written challenges from the audience and attempts to act them out. He has yet to be stumped though he has been stuck with such tasks as conveying wordlessly "birth of a nation" and "the one-armed paper hanger."

The convention opens Friday with a full day of reports and committee sessions. That night the organization will be ad-

ressed by State Treasurer Sanford A. Brown.

Friday will also see a variety program with entertainment consisting of a creative dance program.

"A Mime's Three Theatres," the title of Bragg's program, will see the artist in a far-ranging exhibition of the unique art. Besides acting out the more classic vignettes, he will perform songs to the accompaniment of a pianist and soloist.

Bragg will also portray an untitled poem.

Other events of the three-day affair will see the presentation

of the association convention queen and the showing of several subtitled films. A buffet dinner will precede Bragg's two and a half hour show Sunday.

Tickets for the pantomime program are \$3 each while the Variety Night tickets cost \$1.75. A combination ticket may be had for \$10. This would include the buffet dinner and all other events of the convention.

Students may attend the Bragg show for \$2 and purchase a combination ticket for \$6.

Tickets may be obtained by phoning MSU graduate student Herbert Pickell at 337-1646.



RAIL TOUGH WORK--Installing the rail on the Bogue Street Bridge, that is. Now those who like to explore the new structure by moonlight will no longer risk an unscheduled swim in the Red Cedar.

Photo by George Junne

## Lakes Problems

(continued from page 1)

Hart spoke on the role of Congress in regulating the Great Lakes. Boyer discussed the Canadian government's role in the lake problem and Lawhead offered suggestions for artificial control.

The conference included discussions of the water level's effects on municipal harbors, water supplies and commercial terminals, bulk cargo transportation, traffic through the St. Lawrence Seaway, small boat navigation, industry and conservation interests.

## Cooperation, Politics On NAACP Schedule

A wide-ranging informal discussion is planned for tonight's meeting of the campus chapter of the NAACP. The meeting is slated for 8 p.m. in room 33 of the Union.

Members will devote special attention to the results of Wednesday's meeting with three representatives of the Lansing NAACP chapter, including its president, Marvin S. Ray.

In the past relations between the two chapters have been cold if not nonexistent. Now, the hope is to create effective areas of chapter cooperation.

Plans will also be considered for hearing representatives of the different political parties present their views. Already Republican officials are slated to address the group Aug. 6.

On the national scene, General Secretary Roy Wilkins has al-

ready put the organization on record as opposing Republican presidential nominee Goldwater.

A voter registration drive is also on the agenda. Deadline for registration to vote in the November election is Oct. 3.

According to acting president Linda Miller, the campus chapter will hold a meeting every Thursday evening for the remainder of the term.

## Poltoratzky To Analyze Soviet Press

A MSU professor has begun an 18-month study of what Premier Khrushchev has called "the most far-reaching tool in the hands of the Party and the government."

Nikolai P. Poltoratzky, associate professor and director of the Russian language program at MSU, will analyze the Soviet press, with particular emphasis on Soviet propaganda guidelines and political tendencies in various Soviet publications.

A grant from the MSU International Communications Institute will enable Poltoratzky to do part of his research in several European centers, including Radio Free Europe, Radio Liberty and the Institute for Study of the USSR.

A former journalist and editor in the Russian language press, Poltoratzky has been assistant to the director of the summer Institute of Soviet Studies at Middlebury, Vt., since 1958.

## Mayer Elected Acoustic Fellow

Walter G. Mayer, assistant research professor at the University, has been elected a fellow of the Acoustical Society of America in recognition of his research in physical acoustics and ultrasonics.

Also elected fellows were two former staff members at MSU, M.A. Breazeale and K.L. Zankel. All three men are former students of Egon A. Hiedeman, MSU professor of physics and one of the world's leading authorities on ultrasonics.

The ASA is one of the professional groups forming the American Institute of Physics.

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## Chuck Steaks

lb. **49¢**

Jiffy Hamburger **PATTIES** pkg. of 24 **\$1<sup>69</sup>**

Oscar Mayer **FRANKS** lb. **49¢**

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Fresh-Shore **FishStix** 20-oz. pkg. **59¢**

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## TURKEYS

Young, meaty, tender birds... just the right size for the rotisserie.

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## Fruit Cocktail

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Pure Michigan Beet **SUGAR**

10 lb. bag **88¢**

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Chef's Pride

## Charcoal

20 **88¢**  
lb. bag

Kraft Philadelphia **Cream Cheese** 8-oz. pkg. **29¢**

Reg. 69¢ Longhorn **CHEESE** lb. **59¢**

Banquet **POT PIES** 5 for **88¢**

HEINZ

## Tomato Soup

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LIMIT 2 cans 16¢ with \$5 or more purchase (excluding beer, wine or cigarettes)

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**VALUABLE COUPON**

Whole Bean **Spotlight Coffee** lb. bag **59¢**

with \$5 or more purchase (excluding beer, wine or cigarettes)

**FRENCH BEAN COFFEE** 1-lb. bag **69¢**

with \$5 or more purchase (excluding beer, wine or cigarettes)

Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., Aug. 1, 1964.

Kraft Philadelphia **Cream Cheese** 8-oz. pkg. **29¢**

Reg. 69¢ Longhorn **CHEESE** lb. **59¢**

Banquet **POT PIES** 5 for **88¢**

California Size 36

**Cantaloupes** 3 for **89¢**

Michigan **Blueberries** 3 **\$1** or 39¢ ea.

MICHIGAN

## POTATOES

10 **59¢**  
lb. bag

Kroger Raisin **BREAD** loaf **19¢**

Heinz Chicken **Noodle Soup** 6 cans **88¢**

Reg. 59¢ Country Club **FUDGE BARS** pkg. of 12 **10¢ off** with coupon at right

**VALUABLE COUPON**

50 Extra TV Stamps with purchase of any 4 pkgs. of 6-oz. **KROGER GELATINS**

For faster service, please give cashier coupon before your order is rung. Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., Aug. 1, 1964.

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Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., Aug. 1, 1964.





**FUNGO POPPIN' TIME** -- Detroit Tiger catcher Bill Freehan tosses the baseball to coach Bob Swift in pre-game practice. Freehan, who is on the American League All-Star Team this year, can handle a bat as well as a glove, as his .302 batting average shows. Photo by David Jaehnig

### Coach In Old-Timer Game

State baseball Coach, Danny Litwhiler, member of a world champion St. Louis Cardinal nine during his professional career, will don Red Bird togs again in the Missouri city Aug. 9. The occasion will be a reunion of the 1944 Cardinal team that beat the St. Louis Browns in six games in the world series. Members of both of the

clubs will be on hand at Busch Stadium to play an exhibition game.

They'll share the billing with a regularly-scheduled National League game between the current Cardinals and the Houston Colt .45s.

Coach Litwhiler played with the Phillies, Cardinals, old Boston Braves and the Reds.

### TIGERS' FREEHAN, SPARMA SAY NO

## Could Colleges Become Pro Farm System?

By HUGH J. LEACH and  
RICHARD SCHWARTZ  
State News Staff Writers

DETROIT--The question of whether colleges will replace the minor leagues as suppliers of major league baseball talent is one which has attracted much attention in recent years.

Two former Big Ten players, now with the Detroit Tigers, do not foresee this happening.

Bill Freehan, the slugging ex-University of Michigan catcher, said that the only way that colleges and universities might become a more productive spawning ground of major league talent would be if all schools went on a tri-semester system, similar to that which Michigan now has.

This, he said, would provide both spring and summer competition, and would give the players more chance to develop their skills.

Joe Sparma, rookie pitcher whose activities at Ohio State included quarterbacking the football team in 1961 and 1962, said he is looking forward to the day when major league teams initiate a college draft, similar to that used by professional football leagues.

Even this would not replace the minors, however, he added. He said he thinks that at least the Triple A leagues will have to be retained in order to polish the college products and enable them to prove they deserve a spot on the major league roster.

One drawback with using colleges, he said, is that one team usually has only one or two good pitchers, such as Michigan State had a few years ago in Ron Perranoski and Dick Radatz, and only three or four good hitters, such as Frank Howard, formerly of Ohio State, and Freehan.

In these situations, Sparma said, it is hard for a player to develop to his fullest potential. Some time in 3A ball, where the competition is tougher, would give the players a better chance to show what they can do.

Freehan said he personally is not in favor of using colleges as the sole farm teams for the majors.



**'THIS IS HOW IT'S DONE, PHIL'** -- Joe Sparma, Detroit Tiger rookie right-hander and a former pitcher for Ohio State, shows his pitching form to Phil Regan. Considering the success Sparma has had this year, Regan might do well to pay close attention. Photo by David Jaehnig

"I'd rather see players work to gain a position on a major league team," he said.

He explained that if colleges were used as the spawning ground for major league talent, competition in leagues other than school leagues would not exist, and some fellows who for one reason or another did not go to college would not have a chance.

Many of the top players in baseball today, including Detroit's Al Kaline, are not college products. Such players might be lost under this plan.

Freehan added that some players who still had good years left might be replaced by someone who was unsuitable for the majors if colleges were to become the major's "farm clubs."

He said he foresees a change in the majors in the next ten years in which there will be more recruiting from colleges.

"But," he added, "I don't think the major leagues can depend on colleges alone."

Freehan, however, did not advocate an athlete passing up college to sign a bonus contract with a major league club. He said that he could have signed for \$35,000 out of high school, but that he wasn't sure about his ability to play in the majors, and he felt he needed the college experience to discover his own worth.

Whether or not a player signs out of high school is an individual thing, he said.

"A difficulty you have when you sign while in high school is that you have not insured yourself of some other possible field of endeavor should things not turn out to well in baseball," he said.

But, Freehan added, in many cases signing for a bonus may be the best thing for a high school graduate whose financial situation is not too sound.

There has been some bad feeling between colleges and the major leagues over the signing of players who still have a year or more of college eligibility left, such as in the case of Freehan, who signed a reported \$100,000 bonus contract after his junior year at Michigan.

To help correct the situation, a new bonus rule has been set up. This rule makes payers signed for over a minimum bonus count against the club's 25-man roster, and all bonus players in this category, but one must remain with the major league team.

This, it was reasoned, would cut down on the number of large bonuses because it might retard the signee's development.

The rule proved to be a blessing in disguise for Sparma, who is one of two such players on the Tiger roster.

Originally Sparma was scheduled to alternate between the minors and the parent club with Fritz Fisher, another Michigan product. However, he was given a chance to pitch in the late innings of games in which the Tigers were far behind, and, as he modestly put it, "was fortunate enough to get a few men out."

This led to a relief assignment in which he held the opposition to no runs and eventually won the game. He presently is challenging for the fourth starter role on the club.

Despite the fact that the bonus rule is one of the primary reasons he is in the big leagues, Sparma said he feels the rule hurts baseball, in that it allows those signing bonus contracts to take someone else's job.

He added that the rule helps discourage some players from signing when they are offered only a small bonus, but that most would sign if offered a \$100,000 bonus.

Sparma said that he feels part of the answer to the problem would be the draft. This, he said, would depend to a large extent on the cooperation of colleges.

He added that he thought colleges and the majors were moving in the direction of closer cooperation. The draft has worked well for football, he said, and "It's certainly worth a try for baseball."

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**CUT UP FRYING CHICKENS lb. 33¢**

**FRYER WHOLE LEGS lb. 39¢**

**FRYER BREASTS RIBS ATTACHED lb. 45¢**

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

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NEXT DOOR TO  
FRANDOR SHOPPING CENTER  
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**SPECIAL! STARFIRE LUNCHEON MEAT 3 \$1**  
12 OZ. CANS

**LIBBY'S NEW SLOPPY JOES 15 1/2 OZ. 49¢**

**VLASIC SWEET BUFFET RELISH 12 oz. 19¢**

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**DEL MONTE 303 CAN FRUIT COCKTAIL 21¢**

**CARNATION CHOC. MALTED MILK 15 oz. 39¢**

**PUFF'S 400 CT. PKG. FACIAL TISSUES 23¢**

**TETLEY TEA 15¢ OFF 48 ct. BOX 38¢**

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**HOME GROWN PASCAL CELERY LGE. STALK 15¢ CUCUMBERS or GR. PEPPERS 2 FOR 15¢**

**THOMASMA'S SLICED LUNCH MEATS HYGRADE 49¢**

**LINK SAUSAGE 59¢**

**FARMER PEET'S SKINLESS FRANKS 49¢**

**KNIGHT BARS PADDLE POPS PKG. OF 12 ONLY 39¢**  
COUNTRY LANE VANILLA ICE CREAM Gal. 89¢

**COUNTRY FRESH ORANGE DRINK HALF GAL. CTN. 25¢**

**TIP TOP FROZ. LEMONADE 6 OZ. CAN 8¢**

**REALEMON LEMON JUICE 32 OZ. JAR 59¢**

**PILLSBURY'S NEW FUNNY FACE DRINKS PKG. 9¢**

**LA CHOY BEAN SPROUTS 303 CAN 10¢**

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**GERBER'S STRAINED BABY FOODS 3 JARS 25¢**

**SIMILAC LIQUID 13 OZ. CAN 23¢**

**SPECIAL 'HI-C ORANGE DRINK 46 OZ. CAN 25¢**

**LEAN GROUND BEEF CHUCK lb. 59¢**

**EXTRA LEAN GROUND STEAK lb. 69¢**

**SWIFT'S PREMIUM BROWN n' SERVE SAUSAGE PKG. 49¢**

## Keystone Kids IM Champs

The heck with big name golf tournaments, bit money derbies and big league world-series.

That's what members of the IM Keystone Kids might have said Monday after a 3-2 victory over Sarfers which brought them the intramural championship for July competition.

Even without the lure of glittering trophies offered during the spring tournament, Keystone

battled down to the wire to steal a victory in the final inning after being behind 2-0.

Satisfaction in winning was sufficient reward as any spectator might have noticed by the commotion following the final out.

It was a long awaited success for a team which narrowly missed winning the all-University championship in intramural playoffs last spring.

The rally which snatched it for Keystone began with a walk by second baseman Chuck Scala, who was advanced when pitcher Al Schaffer took first on an error.

Scala scored on an infield single by catcher Farrell Brizendine.

A costly error by the Sarfer third baseman on a ball hit by shortstop Mike Averell allowed both baserunners to cross home plate, putting Keystone into the lead for the first time in the game.

The Sarfers had scored once in the second and third inning but could not manage a hit off Schaffer in the tense final inning.

A second inning walk by Sarfer right fielder Wayne Pelmar, who then stole second, set up a scoring situation when left fielder Al Glover drilled a single into center.

Sarfer pitcher Bernie Estfan, who singled to open the inning, scored the only other run when Pelmar connected for a safety.

Both pitchers yielded only four hits. Two Sarfer errors to none for the Keystone Kids proved the deciding factor.

A near-protest evolved in the third inning on a call by the plate umpire against the Keystone win.

Play was interrupted almost a half-hour before the game could get underway again. The protest was dropped following the Keystone win.

**SAVE**

**Apricot Rolls 72¢ doz.**  
Reg. 79¢

**DAWN DONUTS**  
1135 E. Grand River ED 2-2541

**NEW!**

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**LOWEST PRICE IN TOWN**

**Disc Shop**

**BUY FIVE LP'S--GET ONE FREE**

**LIEBERMANN'S**

**"BRAUN" MIDGET FAN**  
... tiny but terrific!



Like sitting in an open window! This midget is only 5" high, but it directs an even flow of cool air right where you want it from a drum-type impeller. And it won't raise dust or blow papers on your desk.

**\$19.95**

**Liebermann's**

**EAST LANSING - 209 E. Grand River  
DOWNTOWN - 107 S. Washington Ave.**



## Refreshment Stand Open For Golfers



Weekend golfers planning to make a day of it at Forest Akers need not stuff their golf bags full of between round snacks.

A new refreshment trailer, adjoining the regular clubhouse, is now in operation. Those golfers dedicated to the little white ball may now sacrifice the evening meal at home for the last few hours of daylight and grab a hamburger and coffee between nines. The refreshment trailer will complement the clubhouse vending machines and on weekends for the time being, said Concessions Director John J. Kennedy.

### Sports By Schwartz

## Coach Of Year Backstage Man

RICHARD SCHWARTZ  
State News Sports Editor



His name is Smith, and you would almost expect it to be without ever having met the man.

This most unassuming of unassuming names—perhaps second only to Jones—ideally fits the character and actions of the Smith named Burt who is administrative assistant to head football Coach Duffy Daugherty.

Almost lost in the mobs that converge on Spartan Stadium each fall Saturday is a figure who perhaps more than any other, has been responsible for Michigan State football success during the last decade.

Yet, when it came to singling out the Spartan "Coach of the Year," it was Burt Smith whom all-University Student Government selected from among close to 30 coaches in the bidding for the honor.

Why Smith?

Why not? might be a better question.

Even the most vocal critics of Spartan football ways and means will readily admit to the success claimed by the coaching staff in the line of recruiting.

And, to a great extent, Smith is a major link in the chain of events leading up to the actual signing of most players.

Eligibilities, scouting, coaching—these are just a part of Smith's roles which keep him constantly on the move.

In fact, if Smith finds time to see more than one Michigan State football game this fall, he will have set a record for himself.

That's the way it has to be for an assistant whose job it is to travel the roadways wherever a possible MSU prospect looms.

"You couldn't get me to trade my job for any other," Smith said, "if simply for the persons I come into contact with here at State."

A man's past includes having been 1953 Michigan High School Coach of the Year, and pilot of two championship outfits in two years as head skipper; and when many colleges and universities have made overt bids to grab him, you can hardly doubt his sincerity.

## SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE

NOW IN PROGRESS

- \* Suits
- \* Sport coats
- \* Slacks
- \* Sportswear
- \* Bostonian Shoes
- \* Furnishings

**HOLDEN REID**

FRANDOR SHOPPING CENTER

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# Callaway Golf Highlights August IM Slate

## Softball, Tennis Tournaments Same As First 5 Weeks

There may not be any fireworks to kick off the August schedule of intramural activities, but from all indications, it will have all the flare of the just-completed July round of summer athletics.

Softball again is expected to draw the largest numbers when Open League play gets underway August 3.

Teams which narrowly missed out on honors in the July competition, as well as those which found home plate a long way off, will have a clean bill of goods with the second tournament.

Teams entered during July need only confirm their intentions to field a squad during August. Any changes in the roster may be reported by Friday to the event's coordinator.

Entries for teams not previously entered may be submitted

anytime before 5 p.m. tomorrow. Squads may be made up of students, faculty or staff members.

Faculty and staff members, however, must sign a special roster form.

"We can expect a pretty good turnout for the second five weeks if July's response is any indication of the interest," Larry Sierra, assistant intramural director said.

"Thirty-two teams competed in July, a slight increase over last year at the same time," Sierra said. "We're hoping for about a field of 20 for the second summer schedule."

Tennis again will be offered with a singles tournament to begin August 3. Entries will continue to be accepted until tomorrow.

Of special interest in the Au-

gust slate of event will be a revised arrangement in conducting golf tournaments

To stimulate participation by persons who shoot in the nines and low to middle hund-

red, scoring will be conducted under the Callaway method which designates different low and high handicaps to competing golfers.

Under the Callaway method, a player's handicap is determined after each round by his gross score for the total 18 holes, and by the highest individual hole scores he made.

Were his gross score 128, he would deduct the total of his six highest individual scores (see accompanying table).

Under this system, if he scored two 10's, one 9, two 7's and several 6's, he could deduct 49 strokes, giving him a net score of 85.

In addition to a faculty-staff winner and student winner by the Callaway tally, there will be an individual gross winner for students and one for faculty-staff, and a best-ball winner for the combination student and faculty-staff entry.

The entire tournament will be played at Forest Akers golf course August 15.

Entries may be submitted be-

ginning August 3 with the deadline set for August 13.

Green fees, \$1 for students and \$1.50 for faculty and staff, may be paid at the intramural office between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., except during noon lunch hour.

Persons holding a MSU golf season pass will not have to pay additional green's fee.

Also under consideration as a co-recreational activity is a volleyball tournament. Only two entries were filed during the first five weeks, Sierra said, but sufficient demand will only bring about such competition.

Coed tournaments in tennis, golf and softball will also be offered where sufficient interest is shown.

Entries for tennis, golf and softball will be accepted beginning August 3. A roster must accompany all softball entries. Building and pool hours will remain the same as during July.

Softball fields south of demonstration hall and the tennis courts adjoining Spartan stadium will also be open to informal use in addition to the scheduled events. Both are equipped with lighting for nighttime use.

## How Callaway Works

Par or less  
One over par to 75  
76 to 80  
81 to 85  
86 to 90  
91 to 95

96 to 100

101 to 105

106 to 110

111 to 115

116 to 120

121 to 125

126 to 130

131 to 135

136 to 140

141 to 145

146 to 150

Scratch  
1/2 highest hole  
Highest hole  
Highest hole plus 1/2 next highest hole  
Two highest holes  
Two highest holes plus 1/2 next highest hole  
Three highest holes

Three highest holes plus 1/2 next highest hole  
Four highest holes  
Four highest holes plus 1/2 next highest hole  
Five highest holes  
Five highest holes plus 1/2 next highest hole

Six highest holes  
Six highest holes plus 1/2 next highest hole  
Seven highest holes  
Seven highest holes plus 1/2 next highest hole  
Eight highest holes

# SPARTAN Shop-Rite Market

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With This Coupon and the Purchase of 20-Lb. Bag

**CHARCOAL**

Coupon Expires Aug. 1, 1964

THIS COUPON IS WORTH 50 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS

With This Coupon and the Purchase of 2 Pkgs. of Dutch Treat

**SUGAR WAFERS**

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Large, Fresh, Grade A

**EGGS** DOZ. 29¢

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Limit One Per Family — Exp. Sat. Aug. 1, 1964

SPARTAN

**BLEACH** GAL. 39¢

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SPARTAN STORES STATE FAIR SPECIAL

Reg. or Crunchy

**Spartan Peanut Butter** 3 Lbs.

Fairlane... 9-Oz.

**White Gold Cups** 100 Count

YOUR CHOICE 99¢

**SWIFT'S TENDER GROWN**

SHURBEST

**MARGARINE** 6 1-Lb. \$1

SHURFRESH

**Cheese Spread** 2-Lb. Pkg. 69¢

SWIFT'S TENDER GROWN

BAKING ROASTING FRYING

**CHICKENS** Whole 3 Lbs. & Up 29¢

SWIFT'S JUNIOR... BUTTERBALL

**TURKEYS** Leg Tendons Removed 5 to 9 Lb. Size 43¢

SPARTAN

**Skinless FRANKS** 2 Lb. Pkg. 89¢

SPARTAN

**MEAT PIES** Chicken Beef Turkey 6 8-OZ. \$1

SHURFINE

**ORANGE JUICE** 4 6-OZ. CANS \$1

CALIFORNIA

**HEAD LETTUCE** 2 Heads For 29¢

HOME GROWN

**GREEN BEANS** 2 Lbs. 29¢

SPARTAN... Deluxe 2-Ply, 4-Pack

**Toilet Tissue** Assorted or White YOUR CHOICE 39¢

SHURFINE

**Marshmallows** 10-Oz. 15¢

FRENCH'S

**Mustard** 9-Oz. YOUR CHOICE 15¢

SPARTAN... 3-Lb.

**Strawberry Pres.** YOUR CHOICE 79¢

Nestea 50¢ Off — 3-Oz.

**Black Pepper** 4-Oz. 29¢

ALCOA... Reg.

**Aluminum Foil** 25-Ft. YOUR CHOICE 29¢

**FRYERS**

GRADE "A" WHOLE 2-2 1/2 lb. Avg. LB. 25¢

LUCKY WHIP

**TOPPING** 9 1/2 Oz. 43¢

OPEN PIT

**Barbecue Sauce** 16-Oz.

BRENNER

**Cookies** 2 Lbs.

SANDWICH

**Dills** Iceberg, Regular, Polish, Kosher, 26-Oz.

AUNT JANE'S

**Pineapple Juice** 46-Oz.

Dole

**Pineapple** Crushed or Sliced, No. 2 Swanson Boned, 5-Oz.

Chicken or Turkey

3 Of Your Choice \$1

MUSHROOMS, Shurfine Pieces & Stems, 4-Oz.

WAX PAPER Cut-Rite, 125 Ft.

TOMATO JUICE Thank You, 32-Oz.

ORANGE DRINK Wagner's, 32-Oz.

Lunch Napkins Spartan... 200's Assorted or White

Grapefruit Sections Spartan 303

M & M Choc. Candies 6-Oz.

Chick-of-the-Sea Chunk Tuna 1 1/2.

4 Of Your Choice \$1

SWIFT'S PREMIUM CANNED

**HAM** 5 Lb. TIN \$3.59

SWIFT'S PREMIUM

**BACON** SLICED 1-Lb. PKG. 49¢

SPARTAN

**COFFEE** Maclaren's Ice Cream Cones 100 ct. YOUR CHOICE 69¢

TENDER GROWN

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# East Campus Dorms 'Move' To Ann Arbor

## Dykema

(continued from page 1)

The East Campus residence halls complex will move to Ann Arbor next week.

Not in reality, of course, but in miniature.

The occasion is the 16th Annual

Association of College and University Housing Officers conference, which will be held at the University of Michigan Sunday through Thursday.

One of Michigan State's con-

tributions to the conference will be a display which includes a model of the East Campus complex now under construction, and a picture board explaining the University's program of student

employment in residence halls. The display was designed by William Kenney, office assistant in the department of residence halls and Peter J. Eckel, Jr., who will be manager of one of East Campus dormitories next fall.

Kenney said the display is in keeping with the theme of the ACUHO conference, which is "More in '64."

He said it was designed to show that MSU is employing more students in its residence halls, is paying them more, and is providing more and better facilities for students living in residence halls.

Accompanying the display at the conference will be floor plans of the studio suite plan which will be used for the first time at MSU in the new Fee and Akers Halls, descriptions of the East Campus area, maps of University housing and pamphlets describing on-campus student housing.

Five hundred copies of each will be available for distribution to persons from other univer-

sities who are interested in Michigan State's system.

The model of East Campus, which includes Fee and Akers and the yet unnamed dorms numbers 4 and 5, was built by the architects for the East Campus buildings.

The model was on display in Brody Hall last term, but will now join the rest of the material in the traveling display.

The picture board, which contains 18 glossy prints of different phases of student work in dormitories, was also designed to show some of the inside facilities of MSU residence halls, such as kitchens, dining areas and the room set-up.

Most of the pictures were taken in Wilson Hall.

The picture board and the model are joined by a sign giving the identity of the University. This, Kenney said, is for the benefit of those who have trouble differentiating between the two Michigan universities.

The purpose of the conference is to allow representatives from

schools all over the country and some from Canada to exchange ideas concerning student housing.

Topics discussed range from food service and dormitory construction to what married students expect from university housing. From these discussions representatives can profit from the failures and successes of other schools.

Another area of interest is the displays. The upcoming conference will provide 3,000 square feet of floor space for displays. Kenney said all participating schools have an opportunity to present displays, but not all take advantage of it.

Some school's representatives make a vacation of the conference, Kenney said. The host school not only hosts the conference for the representatives, but also provides activities for other members of their families while they are meeting.

MSU representatives at the conference will be Emery Foster, manager of Dormitories and Food Services, Lyle Thorburn, director of residence halls, Donald Adams and James Appleton of residence halls programs, Ray Lamphear, manager of married housing, and residence hall managers T. L. Smith, Robert Underwood and Mildred Jones.

come of students who obtain loans is about \$5,000 to \$7,000.

The financial aids office tries to tailor its loan allocations to the various needs of individual students. Dykema said that often students come in who draw a term or two in the future. Another aim is to see that a student doesn't go over his head in debt.

A second major loan program mentioned was the United Student Aid Fund. A national non-profit fund, its function is guaranteeing student loans with cooperating banks. In such cases the University's approval is also required. As the fund is also backed by University matching funds.

A good point of this scheme, Dykema said, was that in matching funds, for each dollar the University contributed, twelve were made available for loans.

Interest on these loans is six per cent.

A significant cooperator in this

BALTIMORE (AP)—At a day-old bread store, a woman customer asked whose limousine was parked outside by the expired parking meter.

When no one in the shop seemed to know, she said she had seen anyone get a ticket and walked out with her day-old bread and put a nickel of her own in the meter.

area has been the East Lansing State Bank which last year made \$150,000 in loans to students here.

The Michigan Higher Education Assistance program is another loan operation run through banks with the cooperation of the University. Interest again is six per cent while payment is due five years after the student leaves school.

Other loans are made through assorted smaller funds the office handles, while some are loans out - of - state students arrange through state agencies at home.

## Name Home Ec Council Head

Mrs. Harold Fluharty of Rosebush was elected president of the Michigan Home Economics Extension Council last week during its annual meeting at MSU.

New state vice-president is Mrs. Harold Hammond of Springport. Mrs. William Dayton, Paw Paw, was re-elected secretary. Mrs. Drell Hull, Capac, has one year remaining in her term as treasurer. The new officers were elected for two-year terms.

Outgoing president is Mrs. Albert Heath of Milan.



### SPREADING THE WORD ..

The display pictured here will shortly be shipped to Ann Arbor to be shown at the Association of College and University Housing Officers conference which will be held at the University of Michigan next week. Here Thom Gutrie, Waisontown, Pa., senior, William Kenney, office assistant in the department of residence halls, and JoVon Taylor make final adjustments on the display. Photo by George Junne

## MSU FOREIGN FILM SERIES

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PAROLA BROWN • GEORGE COLE • HANE CROWN • CESARE DANON • KENNETH HARRIS • RODDY MACDONALD

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THE RAW PERSONAL  
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CONSTANCE TOWERS • ANTHONY EISLEY • MICHAEL DANTE

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Extra 3rd Adult Hit

**SAMSON and  
the SLAVE  
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## Museum Has New Stars

Cattle and the pronghorn antelope are the feature stars of two new displays at the University museum.

The antelope are part of a three dimensional diorama where four of the animals can be seen atop a knoll in the midst of the eroded rocky outcroppings and grasslands of the far west.

A compound of light brown and white, the pronghorns are noted for their bounding speed and alertness.

The other new addition to the museum's three floors of exhibits traces the origin of the various contemporary breeds of cattle.

The exhibit relates characteristics of present-day breeds common in the United States with three early types from which they were all derived. All breeds are depicted by sculptured scale models.

The early forms are the Brahma from Asia; the Auroch, a wild breed of cattle from Northern Europe; and the Ankole from East Africa.

Types of present-day cattle shown are the Longhorn, Red Poll, Hereford, Shorthorn, Ab-

erdeen Angus and Santa Gertrudis.

The latter is usually raised in the Southwest and represents a mixture of Brahma and Shorthorn. In this way the Brahma's ability to withstand heat and the Shorthorn's bulk are both utilized.

It took a year and a half to complete the antelope setting, some delays having been encoun-

tered in the painting of the background.

The antelopes aren't stuffed in the literal sense as a bird might be, instead, when working with large animals it is the

practice to stretch the skin over a plaster cast of the original body.

The grass, painting, and gravel used are all the result of extensive work in the field where details are recorded, photos made and field material collected and shipped back to the museum.

The grass, although real and brought from the West, has been painted the proper shades and sprayed with a preservative.



WHERE THE DEER AND THE ANTELOPE PLAY -- It's hard to tell where the deer play, but the antelope pictured here are currently playing at the University museum. Here a member of the staff is shown putting final touches on the display. Photo by George Junne

## Cotton Leads As King In Clothing Industry

Cotton's longtime leadership as a fashion fiber was emphasized by Lawanna Walker, home economist for the National Cotton Council, recently.

She pointed out that changes in

women's fashions and improvements in cotton to meet fashion's needs have paralleled each other over the years.

"The past 10 years probably have seen an all-time record number of improvements being made in the fiber," Miss Walker said. "New finishes and treatments have been numerous and have kept cotton in step with the times on both the fashion front and as a fabric for decorator use."

"This superabundance of finishes and treatments, combined with a perfect barrage of new fibers, will confuse today's homemaker if she doesn't take just a little time to keep abreast of the changes," the home economist warned. "Once she understands some of the whys and wherefores of the wonderful new treatments for cottons, then she will be able to reap the benefits offered by an already versatile fiber."

Miss Walker stated that treatments and finishes "add to the broad spectrum of cotton's abilities" by making it more comfortable and wearable, easier to care for, more resistant to creasing and more resistant to staining.

"In addition to these improved characteristics," she continued, "modern textile chemistry has developed glazed cottons, cottons with permanently embossed designs, cotton laces and cottons that stretch -- in fact, an entire new world of cotton to meet fashion's every need. And all these useful qualities are added without affecting cotton's inherent characteristics such as porosity, comfort, appearance and durability."

In addition to discussing cottons for apparel, Miss Walker outlined the part it plays as a decorator fabric, focusing attention on some of the textured cottons and the rising popularity of cotton -- either plain or vinyl-coated -- as a wall covering material.

Miss Walker's series on cotton was one of 28 three-sessions classes offered to the 1,000 Michigan homemakers attending College Week.

## Trustee To Speak On Labor

Don Stevens, of Okemos, has accepted an invitation to lecture this week at Columbia University, in New York City on labor and industrial relations to a class of graduate students.

Stevens is a trustee of Michigan State University and Oakland University. He is education director of the Michigan AFL-CIO; a member of the Legislative Advisory Committee to Study Higher Education; Michigan Youth Commission; the MSU, U-M-WSU Labor Program Service Advisory Committees; and director of the Franklin D. Roosevelt Institute in Port Huron.

A member of the executive committee, Adult Education Association of the United States and Michigan, Stevens served as a delegate to the 1952 United Nations Conference in France studying world educational, cultural, and scientific problems.

Stevens has also served as a delegate to state and national White House Conferences on Education; the White House Conference on Children and Youth; and numerous advisory committees to the State Department of Public Instruction.

In 1958 he served on the Brussels World's Fair Commission; in 1962 was a delegate to the President's Conference on Occupational Safety; and is a member of the State Civil Service Hearing Board.

He served on the State Board of Agriculture, and Wayne State University Board of Governors 1958-59, and was elected to the MSU Board of Trustees in 1957, and re-elected in 1963.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"IF YOU RECALL, PHYLIS, I WARNED YOU ABOUT CUTTING THRU OUR ENGINEERING BUILDING."

## Poison Poses Threat To Children's Safety

Keep poisons away from children, warns an MSU extension safety specialist.

Modern labeling laws require that hazardous products be marked to indicate their degree of danger. However, the small child can't read and is prone to eat anything despite irritating fumes or obnoxious taste or smell.

Each year 600,000 children under five years of age swallow poisonous substances found in their homes, says Richard Pfister. About 450 of these cases are fatal.

Children about a year old are most likely to get into cleaning and polishing materials, rodent and insect poisons, solvents and kerosene, he says. All these materials are often stored close to the floor, under sinks or on low shelves. They are a prime target for the youngster whose hands move faster than his feet.

It's up to parents to keep these poisons out of the reach of children, says Pfister. In 75 percent of child poisoning cases, the toxic substance was within easy reach.

He urges parents not to tell children that medicine is candy to induce them to take pills without fussing. They may later take a dangerous overdose in the innocent belief there can be no harm. Some other way of persuasion can end this chance.

The National Safety Council's theme for Farm Safety Week this year is, "Safer American Families Everywhere," says Pfister. They recognize the seriousness of poisoning by medicines and common household cleaning agents by the more than 100 deaths per month from these preparations.

If a youngster should swallow a nonedible substance, call a doctor at once, he says. In some cases symptoms are slow to become apparent. If possible have the container handy so you can tell the doctor the brand name and contents so that he can determine the best remedy.

## Argentine Ag Experts Study MSU Program

Six agricultural experts from Argentina are getting a firsthand look at the operation of a land-grant educational institution in a week-long visit to MSU.

The visitors are Carlos Luis Cattaneo, Domingo Rodolfo Pasquale, Pedro Garese, Ernesto Jorge Lanusse, Daniel Esteban Holgado and Atilio Barragan. They will be on campus until Aug. 5.

The Latin American officials represent the Argentine National Institute of Agricultural Technology and the Balcarce School

of Agriculture and Experiment Station.

They will meet with MSU International Programs officials and members of the College of Agriculture to discuss the development of a land-grant type agricultural school and extension service in Balcarce, Argentina. MSU's technical assistance for the new project is being sought by the U. S. Agency for International Development. The Latin American effort is aimed at improving Argentina's agricultural economy.

## DRIVING RANGE NOW OPEN

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Program Information 482-3905

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SUPER

BARGAIN DAY!

All-Day Preview Of These 2 Features!

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S suspenseful sex mystery!

Only ALFRED HITCHCOCK could have created a woman so mysterious... so fascinating... so dangerous as "MARNIE" . . . She was a cheat. . . a liar but more woman than any man could resist!



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SEAN CONNERY

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COMING SOON: CONNIE FRANCIS in "LOOKING FOR LOVE"

"NIGHT OF THE IGUANA"

Fri. at 2:55, 7:00 and later Sat. 2:00, 4:35, 7:15, 9:55 P.M.

TODAY and FRIDAY:

"ENSIGN PULVER"

Today 1:35-3:35-5:40-7:45-9:55 P.M. Fri. 1-5:10-9:20

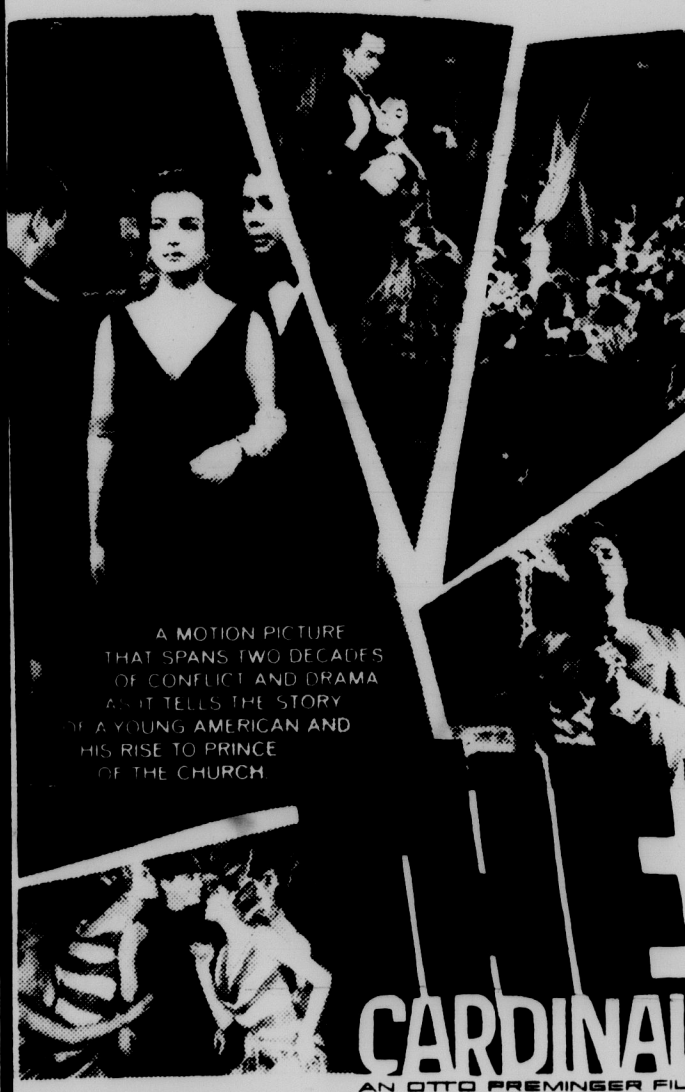
The Fat Black Pussycat a coffee house 3000 1/2 E. Kalamazoo This Week Presenting Loveable Ol' Doc. Stanley and Aunt Kathi Arkins "Music & Wit in the Southern tradition" July 21 to Aug. 22

HOOTENANNY - Sun. Nite & Sat. Afternoon SHOWS at 9:00-10:00-11:00 Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday. 9:00-10:00-11:00-12:00 Friday and Saturday For Reservations call 372-4570 after 7:00 P.M.

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

SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY 2-Hits

"A Film Which Has Something For Everyone" --Cardinal Richard Cushing--



THE CARDINAL starring TOM TRYON, ROMY SCHNEIDER, CAROL LYNLEY, JILL HAWORTH, RAF VALLONE, JOHN SAXON, JOSEF MEINRAD, BURGESS MEREDITH, OSSIE DAVIS, DOROTHY GISH, TULLIO CARMINATI, MAGGIE McNAMARA, BILL HAYES, CECIL KELLAWAY and JOHN HUSTON Also Bobby (Morse) and his Adora Belles SCREENPLAY BY ROBERT DOHER BASED ON THE INTERNATIONAL BEST SELLER BY HENRY MORTON ROBINSON MUSIC BY JEROME MORRIS PRODUCTION DESIGNED BY LYLE WHEELER PHOTOGRAPHED BY LEON SHARROTT IN TECHNICOLOR AND PANAVISION PRODUCED & DIRECTED BY OTTO PREMINGER A Columbia Release

"The Cardinal" Shown Once Only 9:43

--Guest Featurette--

Walt Disney's "Yellowstone Cubs"

Shown First At 8:22

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TALENT ON ICE NATIONAL CHAMPION SKATERS

WEDNESDAY- AUG. 5 - 8:15 PM

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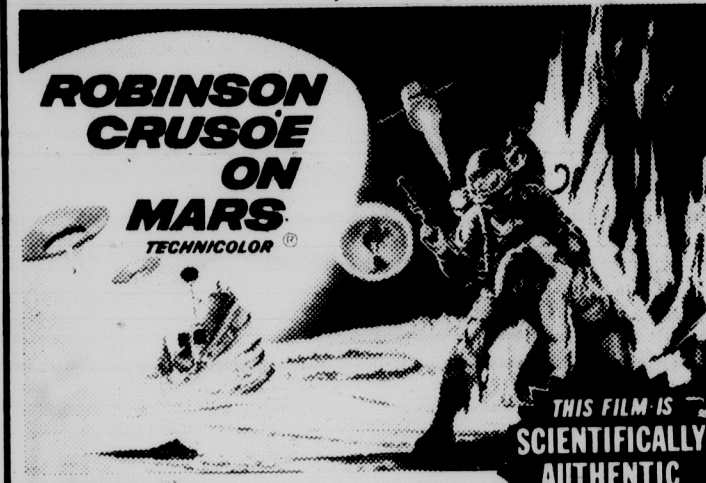
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You'll love our new efficiency apartments, which accommodate 4 to 6 people. Each apartment is a separate unit, with its own private entrance, balcony, and sundeck overlooking Kalamazoo harbor. For reservations write to Reservations Manager, CORAL GABLES, Saugatuck, Michigan. Or call UL 7-2162. A \$10.00 deposit is required with each reservation.

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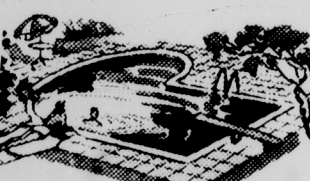
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CHEVROLET 1954 2-door, six  
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Good running condition.  
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HOT, HOT-SUN

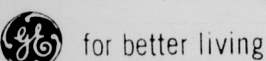
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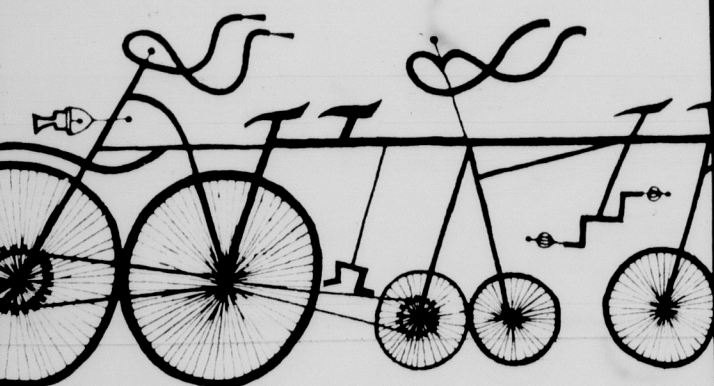
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Wagon. Radio, heater. Full pow-  
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CORVETTE 1963 2-door. Attractive  
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Priced for immediate sale.  
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CORVAIR 1963, '500' series.  
Radio, floor mat. Excellent con-  
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CORVAIR 1961 Lakewood station  
wagon. Equipped with power-  
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CORVETTE 1964. Two tops. Red  
with white convertible top and  
hardtop. Black interior. 300 hp,  
4-speed. Positraction. 489-  
9342. 12

CADILLAC 1960 Convertible. 4-  
speed positraction. Quads.  
Black, white top. Radio, heater,  
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good condition. \$3,100. Call  
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condition. Take over payments.  
Phone IV 5-5095 or TU 2-6003.  
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vertible. \$2,595. Radio, heater,  
power steering. V-8 engine.  
Phone TU 2-2727. 12

DO YOU KNOW that just ten min-  
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FORD 1963 Galaxie. 500XL. 2-  
door hardtop. 390 engine. 4-  
speed transmission. Soldier  
owner over seas. Will sacrifice.  
332-1684. 720 Alton. 11

FORD 1961. 2-door stick shift.  
Six cylinder. Good shape. Phone  
IV 4-5704. 12

## Automotive

FORD 1958. Almost new motor.  
Runs well. \$200. 6062 Hardy  
Ave., East Lansing. Phone ED  
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FORD 1961 Fairlane 500. 352 V-8.  
Immaculate condition. 29,000  
miles. Fordomatic transmis-  
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5-1198. 12  
FURY 1959. 2-door hardtop. En-  
gine and transmission recently  
overhauled. Power steering.  
\$850. 355-3150. 11  
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it with me! (Overseas assign-  
ment). Four months old, many  
extras: larger tires, power  
steering, power brakes. \$3,000.  
337-2504 after 5 pm. 11  
MGA 1959. Wire wheels. Radio  
and heater. California car. Ex-  
cellent condition. \$1,100. 332-  
3273. 600 Cornell Ave. 13  
MGA 1959 Roadster. Wire wheels.  
whitewalls. Radio. Turquoise.  
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McKinley. 11

MERCURY 1957 Montclair. 4-  
door. Good condition. New tires,  
battery. Automatic. Power  
steering, brakes. \$300. 355-  
0789. 12

OLDSMOBILE 1961 '98'. 4-door  
hardtop. 39,000 actual miles.  
Full power. Rear defrost. Won-  
derbar radio and 6-way seat.  
Best offer over \$1,795. Also 18  
ft. Thompson BOAT with 75 hp  
Evinrude motor and 1957 Inter-  
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OLDSMOBILE 1962 Convertible.  
F-85. Black with white top. 4-  
speed. floor shift. Red interior.  
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OLDSMOBILE 1957 Station  
Wagon. Very good condition.  
\$325. Phone IV 7-3551. 324  
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OLDSMOBILE 1955 Black. Two-  
door hardtop. Hydramatic. Ra-  
dio, whitewalls. Very good con-  
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OLDSMOBILE 1960 Super '88'.  
4-door hardtop. New tires. One  
owner car. Beautiful condition.  
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OLDSMOBILE 1962 F-85. Three  
seat wagon. Dark maroon and  
white. Fully equipped. \$1,575.  
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PACKARD 1955 Patrician. New  
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and body. Also Jeep Station  
Wagon. 1947. Good condition.  
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PLYMOUTH 1956 2-door stick.  
Six-cylinder. Mechanically ex-  
cellent. 44,000 miles. \$70. 355-  
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PLYMOUTH 1955 2-door. V-6.  
53,800 miles. Condition good,  
motor excellent. New tires.  
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PLYMOUTH 1958 Station Wagon.  
Take over payments. \$18.85  
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PONTIAC 1952. New battery, ex-  
haust system, points regulator.  
Rebuilt engine. Very little rust.  
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PONTIAC 1959 Convertible. Has  
1960 engine with tri-power. New  
top. Whitewalls. Phone IV  
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RAMBLER 1960 American. 4-  
door, stick shift. Low mileage.  
Excellent condition. \$695. Call  
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RENAULT DAUPHINE 1961. All  
vinyl interior. No body rust.  
Like new. \$695. Phone 332-  
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RENAULT 1962. A real eye catch-  
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New Michelin tires. Radio, heat-  
er and vinyl interior. Like new  
in every detail. Accept our low  
price - \$9.5. AL EDWARDS CO.  
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THUNDERBIRD 1961. Red, white  
hardtop. Automatic. \$2,000.  
Very good condition. Owned by  
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TRIUMPH 1963 TR 4. Export  
wheels and brakes. Michlen  
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Call 482-5358. 11

VOLKSWAGEN 1961 Convertible.  
Blue. Radio. 1962 motor conver-  
sions. Best offer. Call 355-1213.  
11

## Automotive

SPARTAN MOTORS  
OLDSMOBILE 1960 Dynamic  
'88'. 4-door. Power steering  
and brakes. Automatic trans-  
mission. Radio and heater. Ex-  
cellent condition. Low mileage.  
\$1095. 12  
RAMBLER AMERICAN 1962 2-  
door, straight stick. A truly  
clean automobile. \$895. 12  
CHEVROLET II 1962, 2-door, 4  
cylinder. A fresh, one owner.  
Standard transmission. \$995. 13  
OLDSMOBILE 1961 '98' Converti-  
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seats and windows. Top condi-  
tion. 19  
3000 E. Michigan Ave.  
IV 7-3715 C

VOLKSWAGEN 1960. Sunroof.  
Original Moonstone gray finish.  
High-tread whitewall tires. Ra-  
dio and heater. Spotlessly clean  
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CO. Lincoln, Mercury, Comet  
dealer. 3125 E. Saginaw. (North  
of Frandor). C12

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BMW 500 cc. Like new, in excel-  
lent condition, with full dress.  
\$595. Call TU 2-9920. 12

INDIAN 780cc. Fast, dependable.  
Leaving for Europe. Must sell  
today! Princeton Arms, #3. 3-  
3:30 pm. ED 7-1874. 11

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ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call  
Kalamazoo Street Body Shop.  
Small dents to large wrecks.  
American and Foreign cars.  
Guaranteed work. 489-7507.  
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HOLLY 4-bar carburetor with  
manifold and filter for 1956  
Ford. Good condition. Call Al  
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MANAGER TRAINING PRO-  
GRAM open to young men 21 to  
35 who can meet employee re-  
quirements of new stereo divi-  
sion of Reader's Digest Sales  
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than past experience in sales.  
Excellent salary and commis-  
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ify. Apply Mr. Renckens, 882-  
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FREE RENT, wages, exchange  
for little work. Bedroom, liv-  
ing room, kitchen. Foreign girl  
welcome. 332-5977. 12

DO YOUR OWN hours. A few  
hours a day can mean excel-  
lent earnings for you as a  
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Write or call: Mrs. Alona  
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BABYSITTER To care for two  
children in my Spartan Village  
apartment. Call 355-9905 after  
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TYPING WORK. Must be fast and  
accurate. Apply Education Sub-  
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River, East Lansing. 11

CHILD CARE in my Haslett  
home for pre-school child, Be-  
ginning September. FE 9-2292.  
12

NEAT, AGGRESSIVE, 25 to 60  
year old man or woman for di-  
rect sales in the home. Hard  
work gets good cash returns.  
Car necessary. Information by  
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WANTED: LICENSED practical  
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time. Attractive surroundings.  
Good working conditions. Apply  
Capital City Convalescent Cen-  
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Phone 882-3096. Must have own  
transportation. 13

WAITRESS and SALAD girl.  
Dining room experience pre-  
ferred. Own transportation.  
Call Mr. Pierson, Walnut Hills  
Country Club. 332-8647. 11

BABYSITTING, LIGHT house-  
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Steady weekdays, beginning  
mid-August. Phone 484-4082. 13

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TOY PARTY demonstrator. No  
delivering, collecting or invest-  
ment. TOPS IN TOYS, Barbara  
Hernly. Phone IV 5-3707. 12  
NURSE-REGISTERED. Experi-  
enced. Responsible position.  
Top pay. Give complete particu-  
lars in application. Write Box  
No. A-1, State News, 347 Student  
Services Bldg., East Lansing. 20  
AUTO MECHANIC. Experienced  
Import Car work. Volkswagen  
experience preferred. CAM-  
ERON'S IMPORT MOTORS.  
Phone 482-1337. 13  
REGISTERED NURSES, full or  
part time. 11-7 or 3-11. Good  
salary and differential plus  
other fringe benefits. Flexible  
time schedule. Meal furnished.  
Phone ED 2-0801. 19

EMPLOYER'S OVERLOAD CO.  
For temporary assignments.  
Experienced office help urgently  
needed. 616 Michigan National  
Tower. Phone 487-6071. C

GREAT LAKES Employment for  
permanent positions in office,  
sales, technical. Call IV 2-  
1543. C

COLLEGE STUDENTS, male.  
Full time summer work. Part  
time during school year if de-  
sired. Earn enough during sum-  
mer to pay for entire year of  
schooling. Over 15 \$1,000 schol-  
arships were awarded to qual-  
ified students. On the job train-  
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education during the summer  
months. An earn while you learn  
program designed by this multi-  
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hundreds of students have taken  
advantage of. Many of whom are  
still with our Co. in key execu-  
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time, schedule and city you wish  
to work, call Grand Rapids,  
Glendale 9-5079. Also Lansing,  
485-3146. South Bend, CE 2-  
4179. Kalamazoo, call Grand  
Rapids number. 19

FULL TIME woman grocery  
cashier. Must be neat and pleas-  
ant. Call in person. Prince  
Bros. Shop Rite Market. 555 E.  
Grand River. 13

## For Rent

ABOVE AVERAGE apartment.  
\$36 per month plus little do-  
mestic work. Foreign couple  
welcome. Call ED 2-5977. 15

AVONDALE APARTMENTS-  
Gundson and Beech. Walking dis-  
tance to campus. Now leasing  
for Fall at \$50 per person per  
month, 4 to each luxury 2-bed-  
room apartment. Nylon carpet-  
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modern furniture. Stop by any-  
time, or call 337-2080 for in-  
formation. 19

WANTED. One girl to share 4  
girl apartment in Cedar Village  
for the last 5 weeks in Summer  
School. 337-2641. 11

UNFURNISHED, EXCEPT stove.  
Clean, attractive, cozy. Three  
rooms, bath. All private. Ga-  
rage. Utilities paid. Lady only.  
No students. IV 2-9817 after  
5:30 pm. 11

1709 STANLEY CT. Lansing.  
Apartment for three students.  
Two bedrooms, study, kitchen.  
IV 4-8233. 12

ELM E. 218. Six large rooms,  
modernized. Completely redeco-  
rated. \$100 would sell. Phone  
Phone IV 9-1276. 11

LOVELY, FURNISHED, one-  
bedroom apartment. Modern  
throughout. Mahogany paneled.  
Accommodates three at \$40  
each. 337-0650. 15

APARTMENT FOR SUB-LEASE  
August 1-September 26. Call  
after 7 pm. Single person. 332-  
6738. 209 Abbott. 11

HOUSES  
WANTED: ONE or two male  
roommates to share two bed-  
room house. Starting Fall term.  
Less than \$50 monthly. Contact  
P.O. Box 388, East Lansing. 12

THREE ROOMS recently re-  
modeled. Students welcome.  
Large back yard. 332-3660 or  
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## RIVERSIDE EAST

Albert Apartments

Now offering:

9 month leases.

New low rates.

Furnished or  
Unfurnished

Model open Daily  
1320 E. Grand River

ED 2-0255

## For Rent

Houses  
WANTED, WOMAN graduate stu-  
dent to share house near MSU  
last five weeks Summer School.  
IV 9-5503. 13  
MARBLE LAKE. Modern cottage  
for rent. Sleep four. \$50 per  
week. Phone IV 7-0964. 11  
LOVELY FURNISHED, one bed-  
room house. Cherry paneling.  
Dishwasher. Call 332-3660 after  
5 pm. or 337-0650 anytime. 15

Rooms  
1/2 DOUBLE ROOM in house  
with graduate men. Kitchen,  
parking. 207 Milford. 337-1041  
evenings. 12

MEN, WOMEN, students, non-  
students. Singles, doubles. One  
block from campus. Spartan  
Hall. ED 2-2574. 12

UNSUPERVISED. MEN. Re-  
mainder of Summer only. 317  
Linden. Inquire 815 Linden. Of-  
street parking. Cooking. 332-  
2769. 13

FREE ROOM and board to middle  
aged lady who will live in. Phone  
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I don't think there are any truly sincere girls on this campus. If there are write Box C-3 State News, Student Services Bldg. Depressed. 11

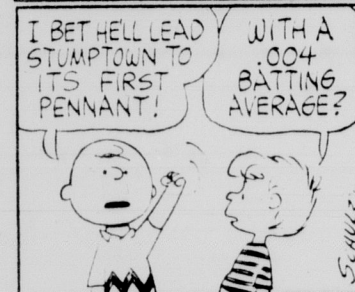
KING ARTHUR: Forsyth your grace: Why seek ye a sincere maiden when across you meet dwells none other than me. (Ye old Dragon.) 11

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## Halls Come To Life Through Work Of Residence Staff

Once a residence hall is constructed, the task of "building" the hall remains to be done.

This must be done by the students themselves, but they are guided by the department of residence halls programs, a division of the Dean of Students Office and one of the least publicized organizations on campus.

The general role of the department, under the direction of Donald V. Adams, is to make residence halls an integral part of the total education at the University, James R. Appleton, associate director, said.

Included in the specific responsibilities is the task of supplying staffs for all 36 halls to assist and advise in the halls and to coordinate and advise the student governing bodies of the halls.

Without residence halls programs, Appleton said, the University's dormitories would be "first-class hotels."

However, he said, proper performance of the department's function involves close cooperation between the department and the department of residence halls management and the various academic colleges.

Other groups which the department

ment works with include the department of public safety, Olin Memorial Health Center and the Counseling Center.

One of Appleton's main duties is to take responsibility for the total "in-service" training program in the halls. That, he explained, involves developing a complete and comprehensive program to help the staff become acquainted with their duties and give them a foundation to build upon.

After that, he said, they are allowed to use a lot of personal initiative in performing their duties.

Included in the duties of residence hall programs office is the planning for fall term workshops for head and graduate advisers and a three-day conference for resident assistants. The department also provides through the College of Education a three-credit course for all new staff members.

Those coming under the department of residence halls programs are the 36 head advisers, 49 graduate advisers, 10 assistant advisers, five central staff members, plus secretaries, and 283 resident assistants, who are appointed by the head advisers of the halls. Presently all 36 head advisers report to Adams.

This summer the department has several added responsibilities. In addition to providing programs for the residence halls now occupied, it is also making final decisions on the placement of personnel for fall term and preparing for their arrival.

Appleton said most of the hiring is completed by the end of spring term.

The department also is responsible for coordinating advisers

## Council Honors Three

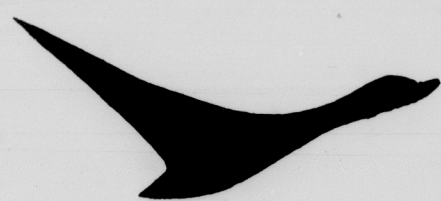
The Michigan Home Economics Extension Council (MHEEC) last week awarded \$300 scholarships to three coeds from Lowell, Harrisville and Camden during MSU's 37th annual Homemakers' Conference, "College Week for Women."

The recipients are Pamela Klahn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence B. Klahn, Lowell; Joyce Leonard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grant I. Leonard, Harrisville, and Jeanne Haughey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor J. Haughey, Camden.

All three are home economics majors at MSU. Miss Klahn and Miss Leonard are both freshmen and each won MHEEC scholarships last year. Miss Haughey is a sophomore.

MHEEC is the 35,000-member organization which supports the educational home economics-family living programs of the MSU Cooperative Extension Service. Each year, MHEEC awards two or more such scholarships to girls with an interest in home economics as a career and with outstanding records of leadership and scholarship.

College Week for Women runs July 21-24 at MSU. The event provides learning experiences for some 1,000 Michigan homemakers. It is sponsored by MHEEC, Cooperative Extension Service and the MSU Continuing Education Service.



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## MD Says Family Planning Constructive

A doctor emphasized Thursday that the prevention of pregnancy to limit family size or the addition of wanted children to the family are both constructive kinds of planning.

Speaking before a College Week for Women audience on campus, Dr. Hermann A. Ziel Jr., defined family planning as a "responsible, informed, positive type of planning directed toward the development of a happy, healthy family, in accordance with the desires and beliefs of individual parents."

Dr. Ziel is chief of the Maternal Health Section of the Michigan Department of Health.

Limiting his talk primarily to a discussion of the "family size" aspect of family planning, Dr. Ziel stated that family size cannot help but have an influence on the happiness and health of the individual family.

"When family size exceeds family means," he said, "the opportunities for adequate housing, food, recreation, education and other more or less essential

items may be denied members of the family."

Dr. Ziel also maintained that parents must not only be able to decide the ultimate size of their family, but they must also be able to decide just when children will be added to the family.

He pointed out that studies show too many and too frequent pregnancies decrease the child's chances for life and health. He also noted that unplanned pregnancies may seriously affect the health of a woman who already has a health problem which may be aggravated by pregnancy.

"Unplanned pregnancies are the reason that more than 750,000 women in the United States resort to illegal abortion each year," he said. "This is certainly a desperate, hazardous means of controlling family size."

The doctor also noted the relation of individual family size to the population problems of the nation and the world. At the present rate of increase, he stated, the world population would reach 6 billion people by the year 2000

and the U.S. population would jump from its present 180 million to 340 million.

He referred to a policy statement adopted by the American Public Health Association in 1959 which says, in part:

"No problem--whether it be housing, education, food supply, recreation, communication, medical care--can be effectively solved if tomorrow's population increases out of proportion to the resources available to meet those problems."

"Interestingly enough," Dr. Ziel said, "it has been estimated that families in the United States might well be twice as large as they are at present if it were not for past voluntary efforts at limiting family size."

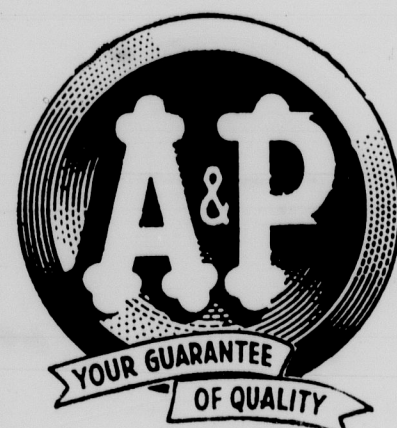
He described various methods of birth control but stated that books, pamphlets and programs can provide only background information for couples wanting to accomplish or prevent pregnancy. Specific information, he said, should be obtained from a physician.

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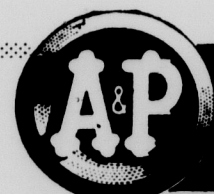
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STRING ALONG WITH BURGIN -- The people shown here will be performing tonight in the Congress of Strings concert, under the baton of Richard Burgin. Here, Burgin addresses a few "pointed" remarks to the young musicians.  
Photo by George Junne

## Home Education Needed By Wives

A leading home economist called for better education for homemakers Tuesday.

Keynoting the 37th annual College Week for Women, Margaret C. Browne said:

"It has always seemed a sad commentary on our sense of values that we believe one should have education in order to be a plumber or a beautician or an electrician or a mechanic—but it isn't necessary in order to be a wife and mother."

Mrs. Browne, a native of Cadillac and a former home economics extension agent in Wexford County, is director of the division of home economics for the Federal Extension Service.

In her plea for educated homemakers, she predicted that most of our social problems would disappear if every child could grow up in a family atmosphere that fulfilled his needs for love, intellectual and physical growth, discipline, and moral values.

She maintained that home-

making education could contribute to solving such social problems as school dropouts and the high rate of illegitimate births.

She called on homemakers not only to become better informed consumers but to be more responsible consumers—to write to the president of a company that puts out a poor product or to put the company on the back when it has developed a good product.

She challenged homemakers to be informed and then to work through every possible channel to get the action that will help correct the problems of society.

## Hare Predicts New Traffic Legislation

Secretary of State James M. Hare sees better traffic control for Michigan growing out of the newly apportioned 1965 legislature.

"Regardless of political affiliation involved, the real and important change in the new legislature which will take office on Jan. 1, 1965, will be substantially more urban-oriented legislators than for the past several decades," Hare said at the University Thursday.

"This will have over the period of the next several years a profound effect on traffic safety legislation," Hare proposed. "The urban-minded legislators will be more aware of the traffic problems that develop out of the growing megapolises and will probably be more sympathetic to greater regulation to correct them."

Hare, chairman of the Michigan State Safety Commission and one of the state's strongest traffic safety crusaders, spoke before a College Week for Women class on traffic safety.

## Homemakers Change Name

Representatives of the 35,000-member Michigan Home Economics Extension Council voted last week to change the name of the organization to Michigan Association of Extension Homemakers.

The name becomes effective Sept. 1, according to the newly elected president, Mrs. Harold Fluharty, of Rosebush.

MHEEC is composed of homemakers who belong to local home economics extension study groups throughout the state. The association was organized in 1937 to help support the educational home economics-family living programs of the MSU Cooperative Extension Service.

## Prof Speaks On Age

# 40 Not Beginning Or End

How do you adjust to life after 40? An MSU sociologist posed some answers to this question last week.

Walter Freeman, who's 39 and admits he's been thinking a great deal about what it means to go through the "rite of passage" when one turns 40, maintained

that a person's activities at any age should be compatible with his life style and with the meaning of life for him.

"When I get older, I hope that no one asks me to weave baskets!" the professor declared. "My way of life is not to work with my hands."

But he insisted that the person who gains great pleasure from working with his hands should continue to have the opportunity to enjoy such pleasures.

Freeman suggested that how you live life after 40 depends upon how you've lived before you're 40.

"If you haven't got anything to say about the years before 40," he said, "chances are you won't have anything to say about the years after 40." If you've been dull before, you'll be dull after, in spite of our tendency to associate dullness with age, he explained.

Life, he insisted, does not begin at 40. Attaining the age of 40, he said, is simply "an accumulation of years and nothing more." It is neither good nor bad.

It does mean, however, that you are at the point where the

generation younger than you begins to blame you for the condition of the world, and you begin to feel a bit guilty in suspecting that the younger generation may be right. You begin to have, he suggested, a "new generation perspective."

Discussing "obsolescence" at the end of life, Freeman stated that "life is to be lived and not spent in getting ready to die." He pointed out that some people place great emphasis on choosing their own burial plots. This kind of "planning for death," he contended, is different from planning for the security of loved ones in the event of death.

## Needs Volunteers

The American Friends program at MSU is looking for new volunteers to aid foreign students.

Through the program, American students help foreign students with English. They help them in any way possible to adjust to life at an American university.

Interested students may apply at the English Language Center in Morrill Hall.

## Marston To Talk At Meet

A five-day seminar devoted to school public relations will be held August 10-14 at the University of Michigan Union. Sponsored by the Michigan School Public Relations Association, an affiliate of the Michigan Education Association, the seminar is designed for school administrators planning public information programs.

Kenneth A. Meade, manager, educational relations section of General Motors Corporation, will open the conference August 10 with a discussion of "What's Public Relations?" Herbert A. Auer, communications director for the Michigan State Medical Society, will be the featured speaker at the dinner meeting that evening. Auer's topic will be "No Parking At Any Time."

The session on Tuesday, August 11, will be opened by Patrick J. Kremer, manager of management and employee information, Ford Motor Company, "Who's on the Inside, Anyway?" will be his topic.

John Marston, assistant dean of Michigan State University's College of Communication Arts, will discuss "Which External Publics... and How?" at Wednesday's session and Fred Ketzgus, news director for Port Huron radio station WHLS, and Frank Benesh, news director for Flint television station WJRT, will discuss "Radio, TV, and the Schools" at the Thursday morning session.

## Wirtz To Appear On WMSB

Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz will be the featured guest on this week's "At Issue" program, to be shown on WMSB, Channel 10, at 7 p.m. on Monday and at 12 noon Tuesday.

In Washington, D.C., the "At Issue" cameras capture Wirtz in a half hour interview with

program host John Grimes, labor reporter for the Washington office of the Wall Street Journal.

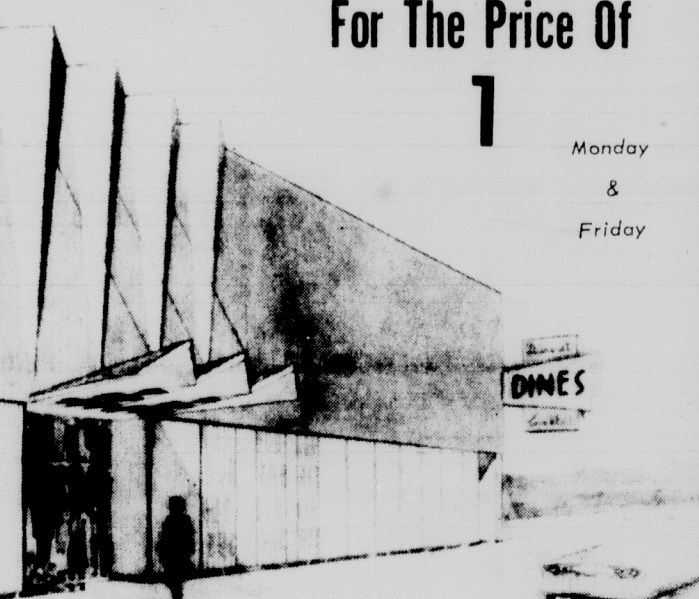
Secretary Wirtz assesses the progress being made by the Department of Labor with President Johnson's anti-poverty program.

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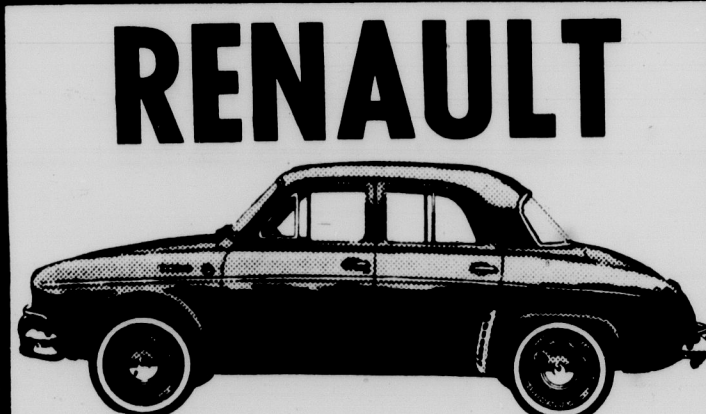
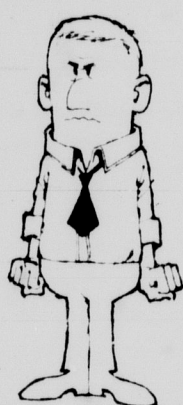
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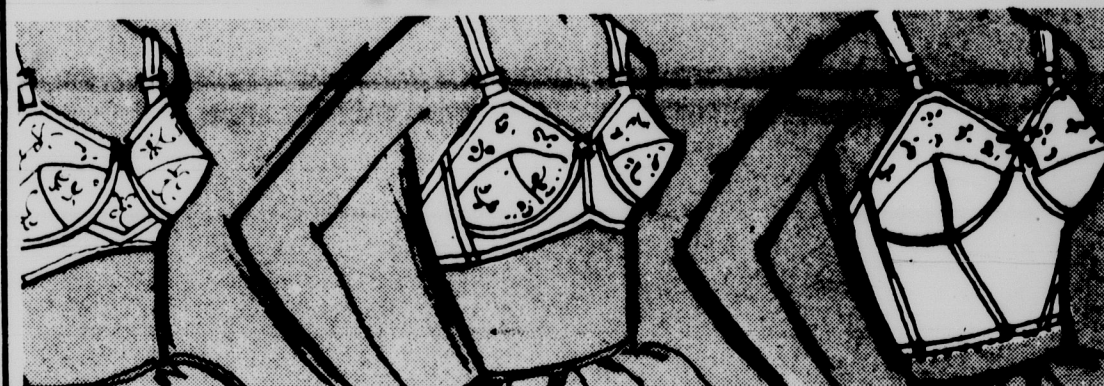
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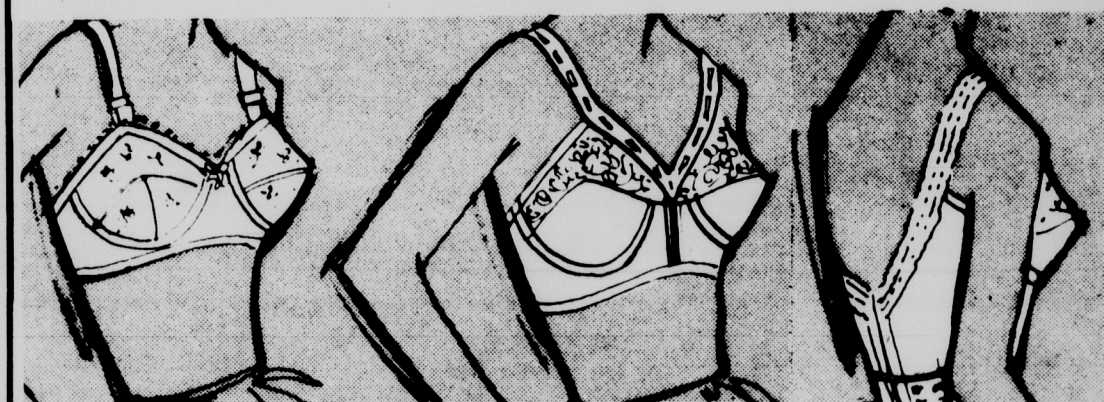
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