

It Was A 'Grand River' In East Lansing

By KYLE KERBAWY
State News Staff Writer

Streets flooded, cars stalled, basements flooded and kids swam in the streets when rain fell in East Lansing area Monday. And did it rain!

The weather bureau reported 1.5 inches of rainfall at the Capitol City Airport during two thunderstorms that struck the area. Another weather station, located near Lansing Everett High School, 3900 Stabler Road, recorded 3.41 inches of rain during the day.

Another .20 of an inch fell Tuesday.

Lightning killed one man and struck five homes during Monday's storm. Lightning and wind also disrupted utilities.

Howard A. Markle, 65, of 6042 Bunker Road, Eaton Rapids, was killed by lightning while working in a field on his farm. His son, Marvin, 15, was shaken by the bolt.

Campus and East Lansing police were kept busy when numerous streets flooded. Police said the floods resulted when sewers could

not handle the large amounts of water delivered by the intense rainfall.

Water in Grand River Avenue between Division and Charles streets was so deep during the rush hour period that traffic through the area had to be re-routed.

Several stores on the block were flooded.

The Tog Shop was the most severely flooded. Water covered almost half of the store at one point.

"No merchandise was damaged, but the store's fixtures are likely to rot and warp in time," said Sam Kaufman, the shop's owner.

Kaufman had remodeled his store, replacing old warped and rotting fixtures, last spring. He has no plans of replacing the fixtures.

"This same thing happens about twice a year," Kaufman said. This time, traffic navigating through the water caused waves which pushed the water further into the store, he added.

"Many of the problems could be avoided if the city would stop traffic immediately."

The reception area of the University Beauty Salon was covered by about an inch of water. At times, water splashed three feet high on the windows, employees said.

Polachek's Fabrics was partially covered by water. Store employees also put the blame for the store's flooding on waves caused by passing cars.

Grand River Avenue was also covered by water between River Street and Woodmere Street.

Four campus streets were covered by water.

Two streets, Auditorium Road at Farm Lane and East Circle Dr. near the Haslett Entrance, were blocked off by police because of the water.

Wilson Road south of Wilson Hall and Red Cedar Road at Shaw Lane were water covered but not impassable.

Water also covered the floor of Abbot Hall's ping pong room. No damage was reported, however.

(continued on page 4)

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



STATE NEWS

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Thursday, August 19, 1965

Price 10¢

8-DAY GEMINI SHOT SET

MSU Researchers Doing Space Work

By DAVE HANSON
State News Staff Writer

The space race has tapped the research resources of most big colleges and universities in the country and MSU is no exception. Several projects in the field of micro-biology have been completed or are still under way that make use of rocketry facilities at Moffitt Air Force Base, Calif., to send sample packages into space.

Work done by H. A. Lillevik, associate professor of biochemistry, concerned the use of radiation for the synthesis of compounds.

W. Doyné Collings, professor of physiology, is doing research in the area of body process changes during weightlessness. These and other such projects are specifically contracted to utilize rocketry for in-space experiments.

Director of Engineering Research John W. Hoffman said that his department has conducted material experiments in simulated environments.

"But," said Hoffman, "the answers in space have been found. We know how to get there and back. We don't want to jump into space research just because it's popular."

"We may seek or be asked to do more research through NASA. We are willing to do so, but we believe the problems that will be popular in the future are here on earth."

Hoffman said that several students from varied fields such as psychology, sociology, marketing, education and traffic safety are working this summer on the application of programming to their fields.

"Traffic problems are especially open to the use of computers," he said.

But many of the research projects done by Hoffman's department will have long-range application to the space projects, however, and are not paid for by NASA.

NASA and the National Science Foundation do sponsor 18 Engineering traineeships, part of the 69 research projects carried out in the department this year.

Another tie with the space effort is the current work of Donald J. Montgomery, professor of both engineering research and physics-astronomy.

Montgomery has been working through the University and with a NASA grant to study relations between the nation's campuses and NASA.

MSU has yet to put a man in space (U-M lists two astronauts as alumni), but officials do not yet seem worried about this space-gap.

The director of the Congress of Strings again takes up his conducting profession to direct the Congress of Strings Orchestra in its final concert 8:15 tonight in the Auditorium. Admission is free.

Donald Johanos, conductor of the Dallas Symphony Orchestra, has been directing the administration of the 100-student Congress of Strings during its eight-week session on campus.

The 37-year-old Johanos, considered in the world of conductors a young conductor, shows interest in the young musicians of America in more than his work as director of the Congress of Strings.

He received a grant to conduct symposium this spring for young composers at North Texas State University. Two years ago he conducted the Congress of Strings orchestra in one of its concerts.

The selection of works for tonight's program, Johanos said, gives the congress students an opportunity to tackle and master compositions from every period—contemporary, classical and romantic.



Charles Conrad Jr.



Gordon Cooper Jr.

Cooper, Conrad Waiting

Scheduled for man's longest venture into space, Gemini 5 should blast-off from Cape Kennedy at 9 a.m. today.

Weather and physical checks indicated no problems yesterday and only last-minute delays for system problems or weather changes would cause an unexpected hold.

Astronauts for this shot are Air Force Lt. Col. L. Gordon Cooper Jr. and Navy Lt. Cmdr. Charles Conrad Jr.

The 170-ton spacecraft is to be lifted-off by a two-stage Titan 2 rocket, a modified Air Force intercontinental missile. Then the two astronauts are to circle the earth 121 times at a speed of 17,500 miles per hour.

This will be one of three scheduled Gemini flights this year. James A. McDivitt and Edward H. White II took a three-day flight June 3, highlighted by White's 20-minute walk in space. Another two-man Gemini flight is scheduled for October, at which time astronauts will attempt to rendezvous with separately launched Agena rocket.

The tests set for this flight will assist in the October rendezvous. Extensive experiments will be made with radar and communications equipment. A pod, with flashing lights, will be separated from the capsule early in the flight and Cooper and Conrad will later attempt to rendezvous with the use of radar. They will not "touch" the pod, but rather attempt to control their speed in orbit so that they travel "with" the pod.

They will also attempt to communicate with astronaut Scott Carpenter who will be stationed in a diving bell off the California coast.

Other experiments will concern photographing various points on earth from their orbit (approximately 108 to 150 miles above the earth), medical checks (specifically for dehydration and exercise) and "busywork" of using gear in the capsule.

JOHANOS CONDUCTS TONIGHT

By FAYE UNGER
State News Staff Writer

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His program includes Vivaldi's "Concerto for Strings in E Minor," Bartok's "Divertimento for Strings," Mozart's "Divertimento in D Major" and Tchaikovsky's "Serenade for Strings (Opus 48)."

Although a young conductor, Johanos is one of few American-born and trained conductors who have conducted the major orchestras of the United States and Europe, including the Philadelphia Orchestra and the Concertgebouw of Amsterdam.

Johanos made his debut on the

subscription series of the Philadelphia Orchestra in April, 1964 and Philadelphia conductor Eugene Ormandy and the orchestra broke precedent to invite him to conduct again in November.

As resident conductor of the Dallas Symphony since 1961 and music director since 1962, Johanos has helped the symphony build a reputation as one of the foremost touring orchestras in the country.

The Dallas Symphony and Johanos won acclaim last year for their concert tour engagements in Washington, D.C., Carnegie Hall and throughout the South.

As a winner of an International contest for conductors, he conducted the Netherlands Radio Orchestra for two successive summers.

Like most of the 100 students attending the Congress of Strings, Johanos has American, not European, training in music. He received his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of California.

(continued on page 9)

Final Congress Concert Set

THE INSIDE LOOK

The Monster Of Monroe

Coach Duffy Daugherty says it looks like a good season, but Pasadena is still 10 games away.

STORY P. 6 AND 7.

The Days They Pine For Roses

State News staffers joined in the search for the mysterious beast haunting the Lake Erie countryside.

STORY P. 3.

NO MAN'S AN ISLAND--That's true in poetry, but these theatergoers found that adage to be false following Monday's big rainstorm. Torrents registered one and one-third inches in 20 minutes in East Lansing.



LIVES UP TO NAME--Grand River Avenue lived up to its name and indeed became a grand river Monday afternoon. This motorscooter was one of the few vehicles to make it through since most cars were jammed in traffic.

Photo by Cal Crane

4-LANE IMPROVEMENTS

City Council Says No To Hagadorn Median

East Lansing City Council's long awaited decision on a median for Hagadorn Road is "no."

A resolution of Mrs. Mary Sharp for a four-lane improvement, without a median, was unanimously approved Monday night. Sidewalks will be constructed where needed and considerations will be given to the traffic problems at Cahill and Albert streets.

The resolution instructed planning engineers to consider the future extension of Burcham Drive to Park Lake Road.

Residents along Hagadorn had petitioned the council to provide a median on the widened street for safety purposes. Mrs. Sharp pointed out that a 20-foot minimum median and a 30-foot ideal one was impractical.

The 100-foot right-of-way asked, said Mrs. Sharp, will save some of the trees along Hagadorn.

She listed four considerations that the council had taken into consideration: financial, consideration of people, traffic problems and safety.

In other action the council: --accepted a request from Mayor Gordon Thomas for a leave of absence from Sept. 1 to Jan. 1.

--granted a request from Phil

Kappa Psi fraternity for permission to hold a parade on Saturday, Oct. 9, pending the working out of route details with the police department.

The parade will be held on the day of the U-M and MSU game in Ann Arbor and is scheduled to begin on campus and continue on Grand River Avenue from Abbott Street to the Okemos entrance to I-96.

Two years ago the fraternity sponsored a similar parade called the Spartan Safari.

--accepted monthly invoices of \$145,014.97 for the construction of the sewage treatment plant.

City Manager John M. Patriarche said delays have pushed completion date for the plant to mid-October or early November. A strike over use of non-union materials was settled Aug. 4, he said, and he was to meet Wednesday with all parties to attempt to "firm up" the completion date.

--withheld action on expansion of facilities at East Lansing City Park. A committee recommendation that the construction of a swimming pool at the park, along with other needs, was accepted with the intention of later consideration. Mayor Thomas

(continued on page 9)



READY FOR THE BIG ONE--The 100-member Congress of Strings Orchestra will present their final concert tonight at 8:15 in the Auditorium. The students have been on campus since June 28 receiving instruction in bass, viola, cello, and violin.

Donald Johanos, conductor of the Dallas Symphony and dean of the Congress, will conduct. The congress is unique in that a union, the American

Federation of Musicians, has operated a school for the betterment of the arts. This is the last of seven free concerts offered by the musicians this summer.

Photo by Cal Crane

EDITORIAL

Trimming The Fringe

UNCLE SAM is about to interrupt the lives of that group of marginal students who hang around the fringes of large campuses, soaking up the collegiate atmosphere and managing to evade the draft by taking one or two courses a term.

SINCE THE end of the Korean War, draft boards have been consistently generous in deferring students who are not making normal progress toward a degree.

HOWEVER, THE acceleration of the war in Viet Nam has prompted the Selective Service Commission to carefully re-examine the records of all part-time students. In Michigan, the records of at least 7,500 students will be inspected to determine whether they are eligible for the draft.

THERE IS no doubt that in many cases, draft deferments for part-time students are justifiable. Some students are forced to work most of the time in order to pay their tuition for one or two courses each term. There are valid reasons, such as family problems and illness, which can delay the normal course of a student's education.

HOWEVER, NATIONAL magazines have noted that there is a growing group of pseudo-students, particularly around large campuses like MSU, who like the college atmosphere but aren't really interested in working as full-time students.

THESE STUDENTS are far from unknown in East Lansing. Some of them just can't bring themselves to get on with the business of living. For these "students", the university experience, which ideally should be one of the great periods of intellectual development in a person's life, becomes a trap, a rut, a womb which they find too comfortable to leave.

THEN, TOO, there are other students who frankly admit that they are planning to stay in school long enough to beat the draft.

THE ARMY will be doing university communities a favor by drafting some of these people. They are not really students. They are not an asset to a serious academic community.

--SUSAN J. FILSON

SUSAN J. FILSON



Violence Anywhere Threatens Democracy

The violent scenes on the streets of Los Angeles last week-end presented just as ghastly a spectacle to Americans as any pictures of war atrocities in Viet Nam.

Aside from the tragedy inherent in death, injury, looting and arson, the riots in the poorest sections of our nation's cities have serious implications for the survival of democratic government.

The Los Angeles riots were the worst, but racial violence also flared in Chicago and Springfield, Mass., over the weekend.

There are few metropolitan areas of any consequence which have escaped this type of violence during the past five years.

The unmasked hatred in Los Angeles, demonstrated in incidents such as shooting at airplanes and beating television cameramen, is terrifying to contemplate. An unscrupulous leader could channel this hatred into a force which would redden the streets of every American city with white and Negro blood.

Still more disturbing, however, is the genuine fear which law-abiding citizens have of living

in our metropolitan areas. Fear, too, can be channeled into a destructive political force by a demagogue. There is no gainsaying the fact that it is not safe for men and women to walk the streets of cities at night. In Washington, D.C., the situation is so bad that passes are now required to enter some of the largest government buildings in the daytime. This measure was instituted after two attempted rapes were reported within the confines of the State Department Building.

It is small wonder that outbreaks such as the one in Los Angeles strike terror into the hearts of anyone who lives and works in a city.

Already, the various pinheads who inhabit our society are falling back on their prejudices to explain the riots. They contend that the riots are the result of a general disrespect for the law engendered by the civil disobedience which has been used as a tool in the civil rights movement. In other words, if Mrs. Rosa Parks just hadn't sat down on that bus, everything would be all right.

This argument, of course, is supported by no facts. Probably one of the worst race riots the country has ever seen took place in Detroit in 1943--long before Negroes ever conceived of the use of civil disobedience to obtain their rights.

However, this does not alter the fact that such an argument will appeal to many of the less thoughtful members of our society.

People have a tendency to value personal security above individual liberty. If the present form of government is unable to protect their persons and their property, people just might turn to a dictatorship which would guarantee them security--regardless of what it might do to their freedom.

There is no excuse for the lawlessness exhibited in these riots. However, there is an explanation to be found in the social conditions under which these people live. Poverty and discrimination do not justify looting. They do explain it.

Unless our democracy somehow is able to cope with these social conditions--and cope with them fast enough to stop the bloodshed--the people around our cities just might turn in desperation to someone who offers a final solution.

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



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The Best Way

To the Editor:

I'm glad to see the United States is doing its best to gain allies among the people of South Viet Nam.

The destruction of hamlets and properties of civilians as reported in a recent Global Glimpse column is definitely the best way to retaliate against snipers.

Our "cause" can gain a great following that way.

Ora L. Smith, III
Bloomfield Hills Junior

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

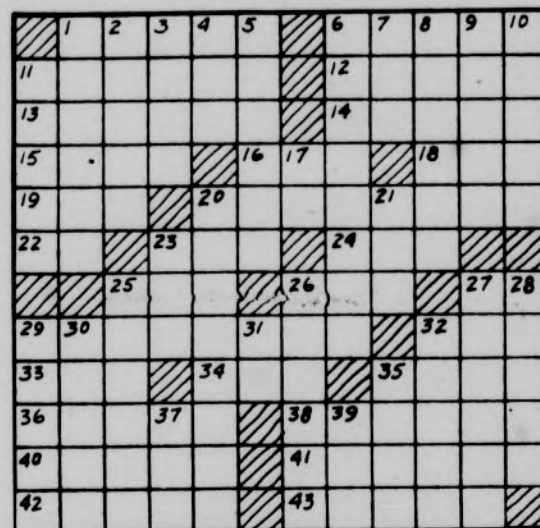
ACROSS

1. Less brilliant
6. Winter ailments
11. Courageous spirit
12. Ester of oleic acid
13. Minute
14. African
15. Container
16. Blockhead
18. Time past
19. Goddess of infatuation
20. Captured
22. Negative
23. Including
24. Four-in-hand
25. Crumb
26. Stam. coin
27. Ital. river
29. Learned men
32. Sun
33. Anglo-Saxon money
34. Abroad
35. Fancy tack
36. Kitchen gadget
38. Form a notion
40. Unicorn fish
41. Score in quilts
42. Town in Alabama
43. Over with

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IGOR NOMINAL
CODA TOE TRY

DOWN

1. Edible tuber
2. Came up
3. Disable
4. Samuel's mentor
5. Register
6. Ticker tape paper: slang
7. Palm leaf
8. Ambassador
9. Mourning hymn
10. Hair net
11. Philippine rice
17. Land measure
20. Directed forward and upward
21. Perch
23. Guido's second note
25. Seal genus
26. Raiment
27. Moped
28. More mature
29. Place
30. Violet ketone
31. Gold symbol
32. Theater
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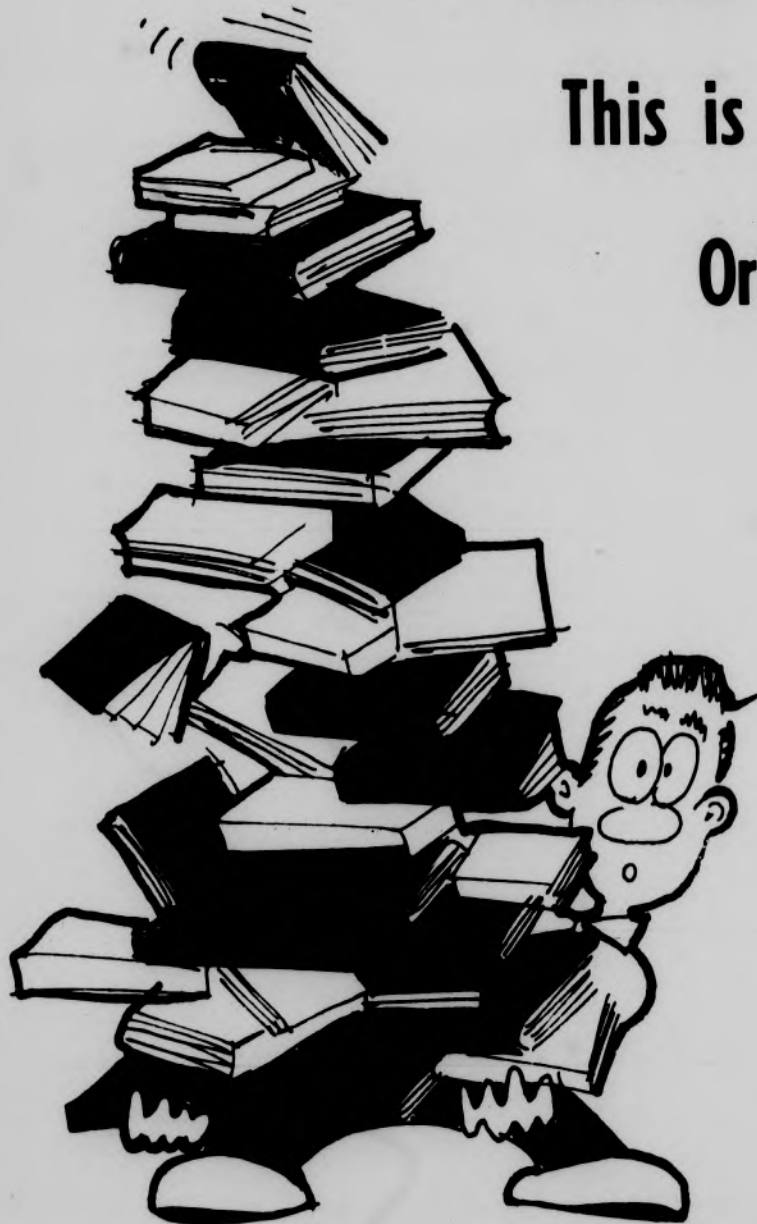
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DOWNTOWN-LANSING

7-Foot Mystery Monster Haunts Monroe



MONSTER HUNTERS--Whether there really is a monster near Monroe or not doesn't make much difference to the curious. These three Monroe area youths decided to stalk it anyway. They returned monsterless.

Photo by George Junne

By DON SOCKOL
State News Staff Writer

MONROE--In town, under the lights, the people of this city treated their monster pretty much as a joke.

"Do you know where we can look for the monster?" we asked a waitress at a drive-in. "Aw, he was just in here, but he left," she answered.

When 17-year-old Christine Van Acker told police she was attacked by a seven-foot high, five-foot wide, 500-pound monster Friday, hundreds of persons from all over the state and parts of Ohio flocked to Monroe hoping to see, shoot or catch the "thing."

Driving out to the countryside to look for Mentel Road, where Miss Van Acker and her mother, Ruth Owen, were driving when they said the monster attacked them, we heard somebody yell from a porch, "Why don't you city folks go home?"

On the dirt and gravel roads outside of town, a sort of mid-summer night madness prevailed.

Hundreds of cars full of youngsters, most high school students, cruised around the countryside shouting, "Have you seen the monster?" as they passed one another.

On Mentel, a one and a half lane dirt road, a hundred cars blocked traffic so badly that police began giving out tickets.

Between two and three hundred persons crowded the road and centered around a group of people in front of a house.

"Yeah, I'm her mother," a woman said to the crowd of fascinated listeners. "I was there when it happened."

"And the papers had it wrong," she continued. "The thing wasn't hairy. It had quills all over its body, and they had silver tips at the ends."

"No, it couldn't have been a bear," she said. "I think what happened was the thing was just curious. It touched Christine's hair and got its quills caught and tried to shake them loose. Every time it shook its arm it banged Christine's head against the side of the car."

"Where do you think it came from?"

"I think it was caused by the new atomic plant," she said. She was talking about the Enrico Fermi Plant near Lake Erie.

"And I've got evidence. This thing dripped saliva on Christine's arm. She had 14 warts there on her arm and in the morning they were gone. Radiation could have burned them off."

"Wait a minute. There's Christine. Come over here, Christine. Show this man your arm."

Christine rolled up her sleeve and a little red mark was the only evidence of the 14 warts she said she once had.

"There were two of them--a

big one and a smaller one, about five foot," said Mr. Owen. He said he'd seen them together.

"If you ask me, it's out there," Mrs. Owen said, pointing to a field behind the house. "And somebody here whose laughing about the monster and doesn't believe it will go out there, and he'll be the one to get hurt."

"We can hear it out there once in awhile," she said. "It makes a noise that starts out as a high shrill cry, like a woman's scream, and ends up in a low growl."

"It has kind of a musty smell,

like dead carp that's been lying around a few days," Christine said.

About 20 boys headed out into the field Mrs. Owen had indicated. One of them had a rifle.

They tramped through a muddy open field until they came to some high stalks of corn.

One of them, about 17, turned to me and said--"Do you really think there's a monster?"

I said I doubted it and the local police seemed to agree.

I pulled away from him and he ran after me yelling, "Hey, where you going with that flashlight?"

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NIH Team Considers Center Here

A team of experts from the National Institutes of Health (NIH) will be here Tuesday to consider a possible site for a proposed one-half million dollar research center.

According to Carl W. Hall, chairman of the Department of Agricultural Engineering, the objectives of the proposed bio-environmental research center would be to support selected MSU research projects environmentally related to health.

The building -- to be completed in 1966, if NIH approves the project -- would house facilities for the study of environmental factors affecting plants, animals and humans.

Some of the criteria which the NIH will consider before approving the proposal include: previous public health research done here, the current NIH research projects being carried out, the supporting scientific fields on campus and whether or not the proposed research center would promote public health research effectively. If the research center is approved, the NIH will furnish half of the funds (\$250,000) needed for its construction.

Although the NIH is working with the Department of Agricultural Engineering, the facility would be open to all MSU public health research projects, says Hall.

One of the many facilities which the proposed research center includes is a 30-foot by 30-foot diffusion chamber. Hall says that this equipment would be used to study the movements of air-borne life, moisture, pollen and chemical insecticides and herbicides.

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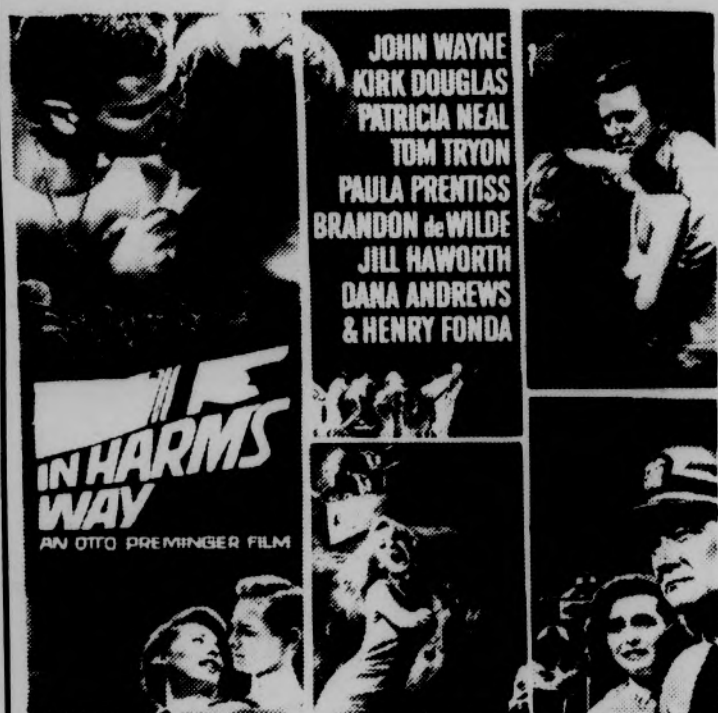
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Mayor Given Four-Month Travel Leave

East Lansing Mayor Gordon L. Thomas was granted a four-month leave of absence Monday night for a European tour he hopes will take him behind the Iron Curtain.

Thomas, who is also a professor of speech at MSU, said he has not yet received confirmation of his plans to go to Russia.

Thomas will sail for Copenhagen, Denmark, Sept. 3 and after visiting Russia will tour southern Europe.

In his absence, Councilman William Hanel will serve as Mayor pro-tem.

Thomas said there are no points of contact through his position with the University, but he hopes to meet some officials in London through his contacts as East Lansing mayor.

"There are not many European schools teaching the kind of speech courses we offer at MSU," he said, "so I don't have the contacts."



TRACKS -- What were once dusty paths this summer became mud choked detours for most campus pedestrians. The person who left this print had the right idea, though. What better way to walk through mud than to take your shoes off.

Photo by Cal Crane

Storm

(continued from page 1)

The Automobile Club of Michigan reported about 220 emergency calls during the storm. Most of the calls were for cars stalled in flooded streets.

Firemen answered three calls in Lansing and two in Bath Township during the storm.

Lightning struck the Ronald Blais home, 1409 Redwood St., causing a fire that resulted in \$500 damage.

Firemen also went to the Vernon Bauer home, 812 Clayton St., where lightning caused \$75 damage, and to the Scott Holmes house, 900 Woodbine Ave., where damage was estimated at \$50.

Firemen in Bath Township were hampered when a tree limb across a telephone cable put their alarm system out of service.

One call was received before the system went out. Firemen were sent to the Lyle D. Taylor home, 7600 E. Saginaw Highway, when lightning destroyed an electric cooking stove.

While firemen were out, a woman drove to the Bath firehouse and reported a fire near the James Pearson home, 14038 Center Road.

Firemen were dispatched to the Pearson fire by radio where they found a nearby building burning and threatening the Pearson home. Damage to the outbuilding was estimated at \$150.

Police received an alarm by radio that wind had overturned a trailer home. The trailer belonged to Mr. and Mrs. William Shelito, on Ann Drive, Park Lake. Mrs. Shelito and the couple's eight children fled from the trailer before wind overturned it. Her husband was at work at the time.

Police covered the overturned trailer with canvas to protect it from the rain.



WALKIN' IN THE RAIN--These MSU students showed that, once they were wet from the cloudburst, it didn't make any difference. This scene was typical near big puddles all over campus. The water subsided after several hours. Photo by Cal Crane

NOW IT'S SPIRO'S

Kewpee's, By Any Name

Formerly called Ralph's, it's now known as Spiro's but to the mass of Michigan State students the cafeteria on Grand River will always remain Kewpee's.

Kewpees was founded in 1926 as a hamburger stand. Its unusual name came from a hamburger franchise with which it was associated. In the 1930's it developed into a dining and meeting spot for the campus.

When Tesseris took over management in 1953, he initiated more of a "collegiate atmosphere."

"Those were the good old days," said Tesseris. "In the mid-50's students didn't have much money, so they needed a place close to campus, to dine and meet friends."

"Now students have more money to spend and want somewhere to go between classes to converse over a meal or a snack," says Tesseris.

"Students are welcome here and because of our location we usually attract the diversity which the University itself attracts," continued Tesseris.

"Yet, on the other hand, I don't like those that might disturb the usual clientele of professors, local business people and students."

Clubs, discussion groups and even classes have met in the restaurant. Some MSU political societies had their beginnings there.

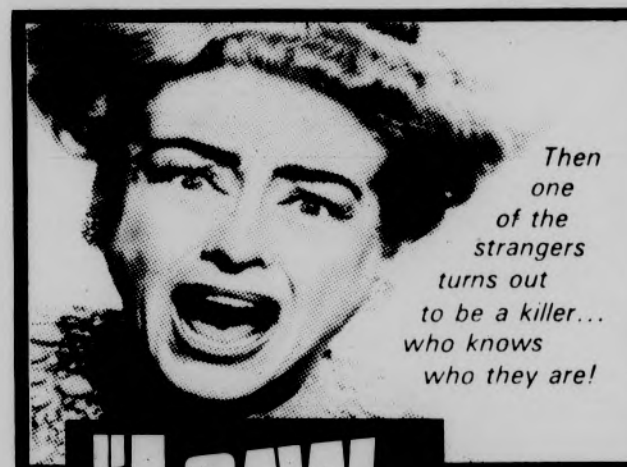
The Young Democrats, the Conservative Club, and the Socialist club have met there at one time or another. A group known as "Survival of the Fittest" once met there nightly to discuss its particular outlook toward life. A group of Near Eastern students met regularly to discuss current issues. Even sororities and church groups have met there.

The cafeteria once held a class of 170 sociology students. The professor lectured from the counter and continued beyond the end of the class period, when customers even joined in the discussion. By the time class ended at midnight, more than 250 people had participated.

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Cadet Wins AF Award

Cadet August Golden Jr., Hesperia senior in electrical engineering, has been awarded the Air Force ROTC Vice Commandant's Award and the Air Force ROTC Marksmanship Award for his outstanding performance at the AFROTC Field Training encampment at Lockbourne Air Force Base, Ohio.

Cadet Golden earned the Vice-Commandant's Award as the most outstanding cadet in his flight of 24 cadets. The award is based on attitude, officer potential, leadership ability, initiative and military bearing.

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'Lost' Witness Returns To Testify Before Commission

William M. Smith, a former MSU student, testified Wednesday before the Michigan Civil Rights Commission at a hearing to investigate a complaint of housing discrimination which he filed more than a year ago.

Smith, a 22-year-old Negro, was served with a subpoena by the commission. A hearing scheduled earlier this summer was canceled when he failed to appear in court.

Smith filed the complaint in April, 1964 when he was a junior here. He charged that Richard C. Claucherty, an East Lansing realtor, discriminated against him when he attempted to rent an apartment at 414 Abbott Road.

Claucherty denied the charge and maintained that racial discrimination in housing does not fall within the jurisdiction of the state Civil Rights Commission.

However, attorneys for the state say the commission has jurisdiction in the case because a real estate office is a place of public accommodation.

After the hearings are completed, the commission will make a decision on future action in the case.

The commission cannot impose civil or criminal penalties if it establishes a case of racial discrimination.

However, it can take cases to court if voluntary compliance is not obtained.

The commission does not hold formal hearings like the one Wednesday unless mediation and conciliation have failed.

After Smith filed his complaint, he sent a notarized letter to Claucherty in which he said his charge had been prompted by a "misunderstanding." The letter said Smith desired to "voluntarily and freely drop any and all claims" against Claucherty "based on race considerations."

However, the commission has the power to continue investigating civil rights cases even if complainants have dropped their charges. The commission was granted this power due to the fact that pressure might be brought to bear on civil rights complainants to drop their charges.

Chemical Engineering Challenges Outlined

Tomorrow's chemical engineer will develop means of sustaining life aboard space ships bound for Mars, help perfect artificial hearts for humans and find ways of mining the ocean's floor.

This is the prediction of M.H. Chetrick, chairman of the Chemical Engineering Department.

Chetrick, addressing the final session of a Telephone Engineering Conference at Kellogg Center for Continuing Education, said that chemical engineers will one day design a chemical plant on a space ship "for continuous regeneration of oxygen by recycling the carbon dioxide exhaled by astronauts."

They will also furnish means for recycling human waste to provide a continuous supply of food and water for space travelers, he added.

Once man makes a landing in outer space, Chetrick said, chemical engineering will continue to help keep him alive.

There is evidence, he pointed out, that the moon contains ores from which oxygen can be recovered in the form of oxides.

When man makes a lunar landing, Chetrick continued, the chemical engineer will be a key person in building facilities to convert these ores into life-sustaining oxygen.

He also forecasts that chemical engineering will not only be extended into outer space, but down to the bottom of the oceans.

"There is no doubt that many useful materials lie under the ocean," Chetrick said.

"Magnesium," he noted, "has been extracted from ocean waters for many years, but I am expecting even greater contribution from the chemical engineer of tomorrow after he gets to the bottom of the sea where new types of chemical processing plants, manufacturing new and useful products, become a reality."

Even the medical profession will tie in with future chemical engineering developments, according to Chetrick.

"Don't be surprised," he said, "when, in the near future, if you have a defective heart, it will be common practice to replace it with a synthetic and more effective one."

The increasing number of new and improved compounds, he said, means that "it is just a matter of time before the synthetic heart becomes a reality."

He noted that chemical engineering, an industry responsible for high-energy automobile and rocket fuels and a vast field of new synthetic products, is growing about twice as fast as the average of all U.S. industries.

He predicted that the growth of this field, together with other scientific advancements, will bring technological changes "as difficult to predict today as were atomic energy and space travel a few decades ago."

Commission Brochure Distributed

People applying for rooming house permits from the city in the past few weeks have been receiving, along with permission, a brochure from the East Lansing Human Relations Commission.

"Education - Cooperation - Coordination - Conciliation" outlines the role of the commission and sets up procedure for the handling of complaints.

It emphasizes the willingness of the commission to assist persons in both securing housing and protecting individual civil rights.

The brochure outlines the following procedures for Commission action upon receipt of a complaint:

- 1--review written complaint.
 - 2--Interview claimant.
 - 3--Interview respondent.
 - 4--If committee feels discrimination was present, they should attempt to conciliate and adjust the matter.
 - 5--Accuracy, fairness and logical analysis should be the paramount concern of the committee.
 - 6--If conciliation fails, the committee should assist claimant in filing with the Michigan Civil Rights Commission.
- City Manager John M. Patriarche said there are copies of the brochure available to the public at City Hall.



BERKEY RENOVATION--Some students have wanted to do this to Berkey for some time. Actually, large lecture rooms are being divided into smaller recitation rooms. Construction caused complaints from instructors who had to teach next door.

Photo by Larry Carlson

Berkey Hall Beseiged By Noise

By PHYLLIS HELPER
State News Staff Writer

Professors and students with classes in Berkey Hall are suffering from an acute case of headache.

The pain comes from the pounding, drilling and hammering that is taking place due to the destruction and remodeling of several classrooms.

Construction on the classrooms began Tuesday and the major work will be completed today. Finishing touches of paint will be completed by Tuesday.

Seven large rooms will be divided into smaller ones, with approximately 35 seats per room.

The rooms in Berkey affected by the construction are 105, 106, 112, 119, 210, 211 and 218. Classes have been relocated, and as yet there have been no complaints.

Howard Smith, foreman in the physical plant, said that there are 12 men working on the job and professors and students had been very cooperative about the noise.

"When the building was built," Smith said, "it was originally designed so that it would be possible to split the larger classrooms."

He said that the electricity does not have to be installed or moved. The blackboards will be changed and doors will be added.

Lyle Borner, maintenance superintendent of the physical plant, said that the rooms would be for general use with the blackboards and light switches being relocated to make the rooms usable for classroom purposes.

"This is strictly a dividing job," Borner said. "We are just making the necessary adjustments."

Two of the rooms, 112 and 211, will have Closed Circuit TV outlets installed for the lecture-television program being developed under the Education Development Program.

Other minor construction around campus includes:

-- A portion of the fourth floor corridor of the Natural Science Building being changed to give storage space to house an entomology insect collection at a cost of \$2,400.

-- Chemistry Building rooms B-1, B-2 and B-4 being altered to provide space for mathematics graduate students.

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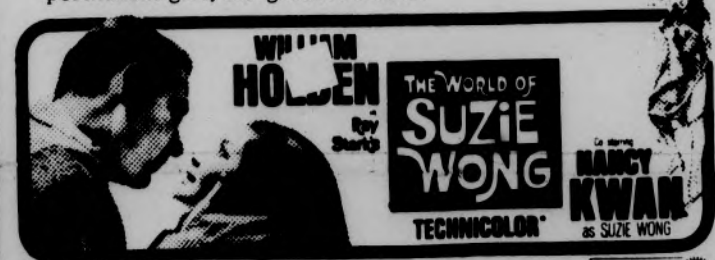
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DINA MERRILL "I'll Take Sweden"

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Spartan Football Season On The Horizon

Daugherty Optimistic

For those of you who are getting itchy for the Spartan football season to start, the countdown for the UCLA game has now reached 30.

Duffy Daugherty won't unveil his '65 crew to the public for another month yet, but in chatting with Daugherty you come away with the feeling that here is another person anxious for the play-for-keeps games to roll around.

The personable Irishman has been on the MSU scene for an

even dozen years now, but he still gets excited as each new season approaches. And maybe, just maybe, Duffy is more excited about the '65 football season than any of his previous ones.

Last season State scratched out only four victories in nine games and finished a so-so sixth in the Big Ten.

This season the football magazine experts seem to think that State will wind up somewhere in the middle of conference race, probably about fifth.

Duffy would like to prove them wrong.

Glowing words flow from Daugherty's lips when he launches into a discussion about many of the Spartan individuals. Yet, he realizes it is going to take a team

The NEWS In

SPORTS

effort to prove that the Spartans are better than most people think.

"If we are going to be an outstanding team," Duffy volunteered, "all of the players both offensively and defensively, are going to have to produce."

Daugherty thinks that platooning will have a lot to do with the gridders' success. He isn't planning to use anybody on both offense and defense.

"Platooning gets a boy ready faster and with much more ease,"

he said. "If all he has to do is concentrate on one position, instead of two or more, it stands to reason that he'll be that much more adept at his position."

And Daugherty believes that he has enough talent to parlay platooning into winning football.

Fall practice begins on the first day of September, and Daugherty will have three weeks to get his squad ready for the UCLA invasion. He has 25 letterwinners returning, and he likes to talk about them.

Daugherty singled out quarterback Steve Juday as the most important key to a profitable season.

"Juday is a fine quarterback and vastly under-rated," said Daugherty. "Injuries slowed him up in his sophomore season, but he came back and did a whale of a job for us last fall. He has the experience, and he should have a great year."

The veteran coach points with pride at Gene Washington, who hauled down 35 Juday-tosses last year. "They're quite a combination. They've been getting together this summer to throw the football around."

Daugherty went down the list of veterans talking about Clint Jones, then Charlie Thornhill, Bubba Smith, George Webster, Don Japenga.....

The sophomores came next, and somehow Duffy made it sound like it was going to be an interesting fall.

81 Gridders Report To Duffy Sept. 1

Invitations have been sent to 81 Michigan State football players by head coach Duffy Daugherty to report for the start of Spartan 1965 varsity squad drills Sept. 1.

Twenty-three lettermen from the 1964 unit that won four and lost five will be among the athletes answering the call. Sixteen of the group of 81 players hold senior class standing, 32 are juniors and 33 are sophomores.

They'll commence two-a-day drills on Sept. 1, and will have just 17 days to prepare for the opener at home with UCLA on Sept. 18. The early game is a result of the new 10-game schedule going into effect in 1965 for all Big Ten teams except Ohio State.

The UCLA game starts one of the toughest schedules in Spartan history. Following is a visit to Eastern Penn State, then games with seven Big Ten foes (the first four with last year's top four teams), and ending with powerful Notre Dame.

The 1965 roster:

ENDS: Tony Angel, Utica; George Chatlos, Youngwood, Pa.; Mike Dissinger, Manistique; Pete Dotlich, East Chicago, Ind.; William Grines, Grand Haven; Maurice Haynes, Baton Rouge, La.; Phil Hoag, Toledo, Ohio; Jim Juday, Northville; John Kettunen, Eastlake, Ohio; Bob Lange, Chicago, Ill.; Ed Macuga, Dixonville, Pa.; Ernie Pasteur, Beaufort, N.C.; Jim Proebstle, Canton, Ohio; Charles Smith, Beaumont, Texas; Robert Viney, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Eugene Washington, LaPorte, Texas.

TACKLES: Dan Bierowicz, Chicago, Ill.; Phil Brittain, Cadillac; Emil Demko, Chicago, Ill.; Nick Jordan, Ashland, Ky.; Russell Malone, Alameda, Calif.; Ed McCloud, Fairborn, Ohio; Dennis Miller, Lansing; Alton Owens, Fort Worth, Texas; Joe Przybycki, Detroit; Jack Schindler, Iron River; Tom Skidmore, Long Beach, Calif.; Solomon Townsend, South Bend, Ind.; Don Weatherspoon, Vandallia; Jerry West, Durand, and Mike Woodward, Alabama, N.Y.

GUARDS: Tom Ammirato, Wilmington, Calif.; Tony Conti, Mt. Clemens; Fred Convertini, Downey, Calif.; Pat Gallinagh, Detroit; Norm Jenkins, West Mifflin, Pa.; John Karpinski, Buchanan; Harold Lucas, Detroit; Richard Reahm, Huntington, Ind.; Dave Techlin, Essexville and John Whalen, Battle Creek.

CENTERS: Boris Dimitroff, Livonia; Walt Forman, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Ron Ranieri, Royal Oak; Keith Redd, Detroit; Jeff Richardson, Johnstown, Pa., and Larry Smith, Chicago, Ill.

LINEBACKERS: Mike Bradley, Ypsilanti; Bob Brawley, Sault Ste. Marie; Ron Govert, Ferndale; Tony Rutherford, Detroit, and Charles Thornhill, Roanoke, Va.

ROVER BACKS: Frank Altimore, Pittsburgh, Pa., and George Webster, Anderson, S.C.

QUARTERBACKS: Steve Juday, Northville; Charles Lowther, Royal Oak; Larry Lukasik, Cleveland, Ohio; Eric Marshall, Oxford, Miss.; John Mullen, Toledo, Ohio and Jim Raye, Fayetteville, N.C.

HALFBACKS: Sterling Armstrong, Detroit; Drake Garrett, Dayton, Ohio; Jim Garrett, Columbia, S.C.; John Grogan, Athens, Ohio; Marty Hain, Saginaw; Ken Heft, Birmingham; Jim Hoyer, Philadelphia, Pa.; Don Japenga, Wayland; Clinton Jones, Cleveland, Ohio; Gerald Jones, Grand Ledge; Dwight Lee, New Haven; John MacGillivray, Torrance, Calif.; Wade Payne, Garden City; Jess Phillips, Beaumont, Tex.; Mitch Pruett, Benton Harbor, and Roger Stewart, Bloomfield Hills; Jim Summers, Orangeburg, S.C.

FULLBACKS: Bob Apisa, Honolulu, Hawaii; William Bruce, Holosopple, Pa., and Eddie Cotton, New York, N.Y.

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COACH DUFFY DAUGHERTY

UCLA Game Ticket Policy

Ticket manager Bill Beardsley has outlined four steps necessary for MSU students wishing to attend the UCLA football game Sept. 18.

The MSU-UCLA game will be played before school begins this fall, and Beardsley has had to set up some special steps to meet student ticket demands.

The steps are:

1. On the morning of the day of the game, present spring or summer term ID; freshmen bring their fall ID that will be sent to them in the mail.

2. Present ID at any of the booths designated at the stadium for student tickets. The booths will most likely be on the northwest corner of Spartan Stadium.

3. Pay \$2 and receive a reserved section ticket.

4. Present both ID and the reserved section ticket and be admitted to the stadium (tickets will not specify certain seats, just a section).

Also, tickets can be picked up anytime the week prior to the UCLA game at Jenison Field House. Advanced purchases will assure better seats.

The total ticket distribution will be handled on a first-come, first-served basis with the booths opening at 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

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Outlook For '65 Grid Foes

UCLA

The UCLA Bruins, State's opening grid opponent, suffered through a dismal 4-6 campaign last fall and consequently changed coaches in the off-season.

Tommy Prothro, an old-time Bruin assistant coach in the days of Red Sanders, returns to UCLA after ten prominent years as head coach at Oregon State.

Prothro junked an Oregon State team that lost to Michigan in the Rose Bowl last January, and before the present season is over Prothro may wish he was back in the Beaver country.

The West Coast club has definite problems in the backfield, where all the starters went the graduate route. Still with 23 lettermen back Prothro does have a nucleus to start with.

Penn State

Penn State, always a powerhouse in the East, should be up to form in 1965. The Nittany Lions haven't had a losing season in 26 years, and although they have such grid powers as Navy, Maryland, Syracuse and Michigan State on their schedule, Rip Engle's squad should nose above the .500 mark once again.

Engle's most serious problem is at quarterback, where he must uncover a replacement for graduated Gary Wydman. His line is as sturdy as any the Nittany Lions have had in many years. Engle is expected to stay on the ground, with his three top rushers back.

Illinois

Despite a small number of lettermen returning, Illinois should be in the thick of the battle for the Big Ten title.

The Illini have only 11 lettermen back from last year's team which notched a 6-3 record, but coach Pete Elliott isn't shedding many tears.

Elliott has his starting backfield back intact, a outfit that is said to be equal to any across the nation. Jim Grabowski, a rip-roaring fullback who almost lost a leg in a football accident on State the last two years, was the number two ground gainer in the nation '65, crunching for over 1,000 yards. Sam Price is a capable running mate, and the other halfback Ron Acks is primarily a pass catcher. Fred Custrado is back for his third season at the quarterback helm.

Michigan

The University of Michigan, defending Big Ten champion and Rose Bowl winner, will get the jump on the rest of the conference football teams as far as fall grid practice goes.

73 candidates, including 22 lettermen, will report to head coach Chalmers "Bump" Elliott, Monday August 23, a full week before most of the other Big Ten clubs are assembled.

Elliott has quarterback problems too. He must find a signal caller to replace Bob Timberlake, who is now playing with the New York Giants. The rest of his starting backfield is set with the return of Carl Ward and

(continued on page 7)

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SYZPULA HEADS CLINIC

State Greet Prep Gymnasts

More than 200 of the top young gymnasts in the nation and Canada will converge at Michigan State next week for the 8th Annual National Summer Gymnastics Clinic.

It'll be the fifth time in the eight-year history of the clinic

that Michigan State will have been the host, with Spartans gymnastics Coach George Syzputa the clinic director for the sixth straight year.

A staff of 25 teachers will offer individual instruction to clinic registrants covering all aspects

of gymnastics including special ballet lessons for girls.

Two special events will highlight clinic activities. There'll be a "Night of Stars" show at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday with exhibitions by many of the performers. It'll be held in the Men's IM Sports Arena with admission at 50 cents for students and \$1 for adults.

Then on Friday, starting at 9:30 a.m., there'll be open com-

Grid Foes

(continued from page 6)

Jim Detwiler at the halves and Dave Fisher at fullback.

All-American tackle Bill Yearby anchors another rugged Wolverine line. The Wolves are picked to stay up near the top of conference and many experts foresee a repeat of the Big Ten championship.

Ohio State

Ohio State and Woody Hayes are back on the MSU schedule for the first time in several seasons, and it might be too soon as far as MSU is concerned.

The Buckeyes are loaded down with big, tough linemen, plus the battering-ran type of backs that have been a Woody Hayes trademark for so long.

Linebacker Tom Bugel and Dwight Kelley are two of the best in the Big Ten.

A backfield combination of Don Unverferth at quarterback, Arnold Fontes and Tom Berington at the halves and Willard Sanders at full should keep Ohio State near the top of the conference ladder.

Purdue

The Purdue Boilermakers, always a troublemaker to the Spartans, are expected to step on the toes of a few other clubs this season.

Like so many other conference teams, Purdue is loaded in the backfield and questionable in the line.

The heart of Jack Mollenkopf's offense lies in the passing combination of Bob Griese to Bob Hadrick. Despite being injured for part of the season in '65, Hadrick pulled down 66 passes. Backs Gordon Teter and Rany Minnlear accounted for more than 1,000 yards rushing between themselves last year.

Although there is no particular standouts in the Boilermaker line, lettermen appear at nearly every position.

Northwestern

In his first season as head coach at Northwestern Alex Agase squeezed out only three wins in nine games, two of the wins coming in the league.

The Wildcats have 20 letter-winners returning with key players being end Caz Banaszec, half Ron Recort and tackle Mike Belnor.

It appears that Agase will get an equally rough going over again this season.

Iowa

Another newcomer on the Spartan schedule this season is Iowa, a team that will keep the ball in the air ways like no other for State will face.

Gary Snook, who set all kinds of passing records last fall, returns as does his two favorite targets, Rich O'Hara and Karl Noonan.

Coach Jerry Burn's line is better than most in the conference, and the Hawks should be up among the elite in the Big Ten.

Indiana

Indiana has the only new coach in the Big Ten this fall. John Pont, whose previous coaching experience came in the weak Ivy League, replaced Phil Dickens at the end of last season when Dickens quit the Hoosier post after several discouraging seasons.

The Hoosiers won only a single game in the Big Ten last year and that came against Michigan State.

Indiana seems to still be a light-year away from any contender possibilities.

Notre Dame

It must have seemed like the good old days to Irish fans last year, as Notre Dame prospered under the reins of Ara Parseghian.

Southern California inflicted the only loss on the fighting Irish and that in the last seconds of the last game of the season.

With fast-stepping backs Nick Eddy and Bill Wolski returning, along with nearly the whole defensive unit, the Irish will be among the nation's best again in '65.



COACH GEORGE SYZPUTA petition in regular gymnastics events. This activity will take place on third floor gym of Jenison Field House and will be open to the public.

Working with Syzputa on the clinic board of directors will be Bill Meade, coach of NCAA champion Southern Illinois; Jack Carr, Morton Grove, Ill. High School; Paul Fina, of Chicago, Ill., and Joe Schabacker, of Arizona State.

The teaching staff includes Olympian and former Canadian champion Ernestine Russell Carter, NCAA champion Glen Gallis of Iowa and Frank Schmitz of Southern Illinois, and Miss Sally Noble, Miss Michigan of 1964 and national clinic champion.

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BUICK, 1960 Convertible, automatic transmission, power brakes, steering. Make offer. 337-9240. 17

BUICK 1957 Roadmaster convertible. Top like new. New white wall tires. Power brakes, steering, windows, seats. Radio. 50,000 actual miles. Excellent condition. One owner. \$470. 372-2544. 19

CHEVROLET 1963 Impala '68 hardtop. Whitewalls, radio, heater. One owner. Excellent. Phone 332-8440. 17

CHEVROLET 1962 4-door V-8 Autumn Gold, whitewalls, four regular and two snow tires. Power glide. Radio, window washers, seat belts. Priced low. \$1,100. 372-3452. No Saturday business. 18

CHEVROLET 1959 Impala Convertible. Automatic transmission. Radio, heater, seat belts, whitewalls. Excellent condition. Please call 355-8067. 17

CHEVROLET 1960 9-passenger stationwagon. Thrifty, 6 cylinder engine. Automatic transmission. Radio, heater, good motor. An "As Is" special at only \$499. AL EDWARDS LINCOLN, MERCURY, 3125 E. Saginaw (North of Frandor). Open Monday, Thursday, Friday until 9 pm. C19

Automotive

CHEVROLET 1962 Bel Air, V-8, automatic. Power brakes, power steering, other extras. Good condition. Private owner. IV 5-2542. 19

CHEVROLET 1960 Impala Convertible, 348 cubic inches. New top, good rubber, one owner. Very clean. Call 337-0846. 18

CHEVROLET 1958 Standard shift, 6 cylinder, 4-door. \$220. 355-8140 before 11 am. or after 6 pm. 18

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ENGLISH LIGHT-WEIGHT, 3-speed bicycles, \$39.77, full price. Rental-purchase terms available. We also have tennis racquets, golf balls, badminton birdies, gifts and housewares. ACE HARDWARE, across from Union. ED 2-3212. C

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LARGE WIDE armed three-piece sectional black nylon frieze with silver threads, real foam cushions with removable covers. Good condition. \$55. 355-8255, after five 655-2361. 19

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ROYAL TYPEWRITERS, portable. Nearly new. Also desk type. Many late models. Portable tape recorders. Reverse tape recorders. Radios, phonographs. Low priced furniture: chests, dressers, beds, springs and mattresses. Small housewares-dishes, silverware, pots, and pans, toasters, coffee makers. Electric frying pans. 8 ft. pool table complete. Electric fans, new and used. Window fans and air conditioners. Bausch & Lomb microscope. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE 509 E. Mich., Lansing IV 5-4391 Hrs: 8-5:30 pm. C

PERKINS LEATHER SHOP. Western Wear. Guns, Boots, Saddles. Custom Leather work. 2410 S. Cedar. 372-3439. 19

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STROMBERG CARLSON dual, 30 watt amplifier. Two years old, \$75. Phone 332-6640. 17

TV'S, two fairly good condition, \$10 each. One in better condition, \$20. Call ED 7-2269. 17

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SEWING MACHINE 1965 model Zig-Zag in beautiful dark wood cabinet. Can also be used as portable, must sell. \$67.29 cash or payments of \$6.93 monthly. IV 7-0495. 18

SINGER (SWING NEEDLE) sewing machine, Zig-Zag dial for buttonholes, embroidery, blind hems, monograms, etc. Need reliable party to assume payments. \$7.08 monthly. \$49.56 cash. ED 7-0241. 18

EVENING EMPLOYMENT SUMMER WORK (MALE)
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DECORATED CAKES for special occasions. We deliver. Specials: Tuesday, Butter Crust Bread-29¢ loaf. Wednesday-Cinnamon Nut loaf-54¢. KWAST BAKERIES, Brookfield Plaza, East Lansing; Frandor; 303 S. Washington. C

HOME GROWN Canteloupe, 3 for \$1. Tree ripened peaches by pound or bushel. Bananas, 10¢ per pound. PRINCES FARM MARKET. Hours 9-8 daily. Phone 337-2343. C

STEREO, GENERAL Electric, portable. One year old. Must sell. ED 2-2791. 18

UPRIGHT PIANO, Oak. Tuned recently, \$125. 339-2444. 18

MOVING, ELECTRIC range \$20. Asst'd tables, lamp, chairs, sofa bed, dishes, linens, some clothing. 509 Cowley, E. Lansing. 337-9240. 17

GIBSON GUITAR, shoulder strap. Six strings, excellent condition. \$147.50 new, make offer. ED 2-2754. 19

MOVING TO apartment. Must sell. No reasonable offer refused. Gibson 8 cu. ft. refrigerator with wide freezer shelf. Kenmore Electric stove, Hamilton gas clothes dryer, Kenmore automatic washer, Ironrite mangle, Westinghouse dehumidifier, Jacobson 21 in. rotary lawn mower, Hoover Constellation tank cleaner, RCA 21 in. table model TV. 4287 Greenwood Drive, Forest Hills, Okemos. ED 2-5857. 17

DECORATED CAKES for special occasions. We deliver. Specials: Thursday-Cinnamon Nut Loaf, 54¢. Friday and Saturday-Dutch Apple Pie, 49¢. KWAST BAKERIES, Brookfield Plaza, East Lansing; Frandor; 303 S. Washington. C17

BONNE BELL. Free sample. Cool Gel with this ad. MAREK REXALL PRESCRIPTION CENTER, 301 N. Clippert, by Frandor. C17

CLOCK, ANTIQUE Dutch. Imported from Netherlands. Best offer over \$600. Leslie, JU 9-8228, JU 9-8248 or 355-4543. 19

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Real Estate

THREE BEDROOM Brick split level spacious kitchen family room, two fireplaces, two bathrooms. Priced to sell immediately. 372-1265. 17

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Real Estate

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ALWAYS DISAPPOINTED? See our three-bedroom Ranch. Screened porch. First floor laundry room. Completely carpeted and drapes. Beautifully landscaped throughout. Finest landscaping anywhere! Near MSU. \$19,500. 337-0127. 19

EAST LANSING, Attention Professors, assistant professors, instructors! Well designed three-bedroom, all brick home with two-car attached garage. Birch woodwork, lovely kitchen with built-in extras, including a built-in dishwasher. Large, well-landscaped lot with mature shade, priced to sell at \$27,500. Call Don Winters, Capitol City Realty, Inc. Phone 485-1745. Evenings, 487-3982. 19

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COMPUTER PROGRAMMING and tutoring services. Call after 7 pm., Dave, 337-9619 or John, 337-1405. 19

ATTENTION COMPACT vacuum cleaner owners. We now have a complete service repair shop stocked with genuine compact parts. For free pick-up and delivery, 372-3710 or IV 5-0304. **COMPACT SALES & SERVICE**, 4210 W. Saginaw. 18

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BARBI MEL, Professional typist. No job too large or too small. Block off campus. 332-3255. C

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JOB RESUMES, 100 copies, \$4.50. **ALDINGER DIRECT MAIL** Advertising. 533 N. Clippert. IV 5-2213. C

Transportation

TAXICABS: IF you can't get Varsity: Call YELLOW, Group loads to airports, trains, buses. IV 2-1444. 19

CAMPUS, VARSITY CABS. We go anywhere. Group loads. No extra charge per person. Call ED 2-3559. 19

DRIVE CAR to New York. Reliable driver wanted to drive 1964 Volkswagen on or about September 2nd. Gas will be paid for. Contact Mr. Heiser, IV 5-4305. 19

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9:00, 11:00 Sunday

Plymouth Congregational Church

Across from Capitol on Allegan

Lansing Central Free Methodist Church

828 N. Washington, Lansing

SUNDAY 10:00 a.m. Sunday School

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship

Youth Fellowship 6:00 p.m.

Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

Family Worship Wed. Eve. 7:30

Rev. Howard C. Artz

For transportation call 355-6031

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Genesee at Butler Streets

SUNDAY SERVICES Supervised nursery provided

Sunday school for all ages 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Guest Speaker: Rev. Charles Ide

Evangelistic Hour 7:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY EVE Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.

Rev. David K. Ehrlich-Minister Tom O. Thompson-Music Dir.

Transportation Available

Call Church Office IV 5-0613

If No Answer, Call 332-4696

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THE CELEBRATION OF LIFE

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A religious survey of the human experience through speech and the arts.

PLACE: ALUMNIMEMORIAL CHAPEL

TIME: 9:00 a.m.

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Interdenomination

200 W. Grand River at Michigan

SUNDAY SERVICE

10:00 a.m.

will be held at the State Theater

"Co-Exist or Co Exit?"

Rev. Warren J. Day

CHURCH SCHOOL

10:00 a.m.

at the Church

Crib Room through 6th grade

Classes 10:00 a.m.

Methodist Student Program Offers Mississippi Challenge

In response to criticism from northern Methodist students, the Mississippi Methodist Student Movement is challenging students in northern universities with an invitation to study a year in the South and see for themselves.

Wanted

SIX GIRLS need apartment, close to campus. Will split up. Call 332-3827 or 882-6737. 19

ONE GIRL to share luxury apartment. Starting Fall term. Call 351-4232 after 5:30 pm. 19

WANTED, APARTMENT for married couple. Fall term only. Call 355-7185. 19

WANTED: APPROVED room near MSU for female, going to college and working. Cooking privileges preferred. 484-4586 or 485-0898. 19

WANTED APARTMENT or house for married couple. Fall term only. Call after 5 pm., 337-7024. 19

STUDENT (GIRL) wishes to share an apartment with others for Fall term. Call 355-1672. 18

RESPONSIBLE MARRIED student couple desires apartment management job or care for Professor's home while on sabbatical. Call 353-1650. 19

22 YEAR OLD woman student desires room or apartment with cooking facilities for Fall or Winter term. Within walking distance of campus. Call collect, Greenwood 54981, Chelsea, Michigan. 18

BLOOD DONORS needed. \$5 for RH positive; \$7 for RH negative. Detroit Blood Service, Inc., 1417 E. Michigan Ave., Hours 9-4 Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday. 12-7 Thursday. 489-7587. 19

LUTHERAN WORSHIP

Martin Luther Chapel

Lutheran Student Center

444 Abbott Road

Worship-9:30 A.M.

Children's Sunday School 9:30

Rev. Theodore Bundenthal, Lutheran Chaplain

Lutheran Missouri Synod

First Christian Reformed Church

240 Marshall St., Lansing

Rev. John M. Hoffman, 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. Hoffman at 5-3650.

First Presbyterian

Ottawa and Chestnut

WORSHIP SERVICE

9:30 a.m.-worship service church school

"No Proxies"

Rev. John M. VanderMeulen, D.D., of the John Knox Presbyterian Church, Florissant, Mo.

Guest Minister

Presbyterian Church of the Covenant Wilmington, Delaware

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First Church of Christ, Scientist

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10:00 a.m.-June, July, August

11:00 a.m.-Sept. through May

SUBJECT: "Mind"

SUNDAY SCHOOL

10:00 a.m.-One Session Only

June, July, August

11:00 a.m.-Sept. through May

(9:30 & 11-University Students)

WEDNESDAY

8:00 p.m.-Evening Meeting

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OPEN

Weekdays-9-5 p.m.

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Evenings 7 p.m.-9 p.m.

All are welcome to attend Church Services, and visit and use the Reading Room.

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ADULT YOUTH FELLOWSHIP-8:30 P.M.

Special Musical Program

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LANSING

Centennial Review's Summer Topics Vary

Cultural conflict, perception of artwork, the academic study of literature, musical prosody and the "new" anthropology are featured in the summer issue of the Centennial Review, published by Michigan State.

The quarterly publication of the College of Arts and Letters is edited by Herbert Weisinger, professor of English.

"Cultural Conflict: Dialectic of Man in Nature" is discussed by Charles C. Hughes, professor of anthropology and director of the African Studies Center at MSU. The article is based on the Provost Lecture delivered by Hughes last spring.

Gabriel W. Lasker, professor of anatomy in Wayne State University's College of Medicine, is author of "The 'New' Physical Anthropology Seen in Retrospect and Prospect." Lasker is president of the American Institute of Physical Anthropologists and editor of the "Human Biology" quarterly.

Other articles in the issue are "Robinson Crusoe: The Trickster Tricked" by William Bysshe Stein, professor of English at Washington and Jefferson University; "The Phenomenological Approach to the Perception of Artwork" by Ladislav Segy, director of the Segy Gallery in New York.

Also included are the articles "Professor Northrop Frye and the Academic Study of Literature" by Fred Inglis, professor of English at the Institute of

Education, the University of Southampton; and "A Descriptive System of Musical Prosody" by Joseph A. Mussulman, professor of music at Montana State University.

Accompanying Segy's paper are several illustrations of art works.

Last Concert

(continued from page 1)

ter's degrees from the Eastman School of Music and an honorary doctor of fine arts degree from Coe College.

He said he looks to his experience at Interlochen which, like the Congress of Strings, throws a music student into contact and competition with other young musicians in the country, as a determining touchstone.

Through it he measured his ability to do well in the world of music. As a means to help a student measure his ability, the youth programs are vital, he said.

Johanos was music director of the Altona and Johnston, Pa., symphonies before he went to Dallas as associate conductor in 1957.

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SATURDAY SERVICES

9:30 a.m. Sabbath School

11:00 a.m. Worship Service

For information or transportation call Pastor Ainsley Blair, 485-3997.

University Christian Church

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Don Stiffler, Minister

Ph. 337-107

ONE OF THE YEAR'S BEST

Conrad Tale Comes To Life

By DAVE HANSON
State News Reviewer

'LORD JIM'

"Lord Jim," based in the Joseph Conrad classic of the Far East, turns out to be one of the year's best films.

It differs from the run-of-the-mill adventure movie because the drama doesn't stop for the action. The hero is not a hero but a man. Conrad created a great character in Jim and Richard Brooks' adaptation and direction bring him to life.

Peter O'Toole has the expressive face and eyes to show the rise and fall in Jim. Behind him is an expert cast to keep things from slowing down.

Jim begins as a dreamy young sailor in the British fleet until an accident befalls him. He ships out on a tub called the Patna. His fear makes him desert the ship in a storm but he then decides to serve as an example by confessing.

He is told that by doing so he has brought shame on all naval officers.

He sets to work at degrading tasks until he proves to himself that he does have courage. He saves a sabotaged boatload of beer and as the suds trickle down his chin in a drink of joy, he feels one of his few moments of supremacy.

For his courageous deed he is given another chance to prove himself by leading the people of Patusan (take "us" out of Patusan, he tells his girlfriend later, and you still have Patna) in a fight for freedom.

Though the fight is won, he

is again unsure about his courage. The ending, noble at least, expresses for him the idea that courage is very near cowardice. It depends on one split second that no man can predict.

Jack Hawkins plays the sea captain with hopes for Jim in the beginning and narrates the early action with Conrad's words. Significantly, all narration ends with the close of the Patna court-martial. Jim is on his own.

Paul Lukas plays the bearded old far-east trader who takes Jim in tow and helps him find what he is looking for.

Part of what he is looking for takes the shape of Dallah Lavi as his girl. This love story could have been John Smith and Pocahontas ride again for the millionth time if made too trite.

... They Harped

The harpists shown in Tuesday's State News were incorrectly listed as being Congress of Strings musicians. They are actually attending the Youth Music Conference.

They and other Youth Music students will hold a recital at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Auditorium.

But their love only reflects what is going on inside him.

Her father was a white trader and all white men have left Patusan in the end. But it represents paradise for Jim in life or in death, so he will not leave.

Ell Wallach is the only sinister badman in the movie. But the bad guys have all the good lines and this is true in his case, too. He comes on a little like Ghengis Khan and deserves his fate.

The other three bad guys are often funnier than they should be. If they weren't, the film might bog down.

Akim Tamiroff looks like a typical waterbront bartender, short, fat and with a constant

ugly stubble of beard. Curt Jurgens is a whimpering coward who gets pushed around by the big guys. And James Mason is something else as a dude pirate dressed in a stylish black suit with a bowler.

There are moments of "insight" into the inscrutable that make the film seem like a message from LBJ on "why our boys are there."

Indeed, the reality of Patusan as a real place doesn't come across. But it is more important that the characters be believable and this is where "Lord Jim" is most successful.

It seems as if Peter O'Toole has a lucky charm. He hasn't made a mistake yet, from "Lawrence of Arabia," to "Becket," to "What's new Pussycat." Chalk this up as another "Lawrence" role, by far his best all-around performance.

Push-Button Exams Tell Class Progress

The electronic "teaching machine" brought the student more personal attention from his professor in an experiment conducted by the department of electrical engineering and the instructional systems development project.

The \$4,810 EDEX tester determined which students in the class were not grasping the material and how well the class as a whole was responding to the teacher's methods.

Those students having trouble could be given personal help before an examination, Harry Hodges, associate professor of electrical engineering said. If the entire class was having difficulty the teacher knew immediately and could re-emphasize the difficult material.

The machine was programmed with questions on material covered that day or the day before in lecture. As a way of review, the students took a 10-minute electronic quiz either at the beginning or the end of each class period, Hodges said.

The EDEX flashes questions on a screen at the front of the room. At his desk each student has a unit with five buttons corresponding to five possible answers to each question. A master console, about four feet by five feet, records what percentage of the class chooses each answer and the total scores for each student.

The machine was used in both the pilot and regular sections of a systems analysis course and one section of a course in electric and magnetic fields.

"We would not use the machine in its present form, if we installed one," Hodges said. "We would want a machine to record the answer each student gives to each question and not just the total score. We've been thinking of building our own machine."

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CREAM regular price

KROGER REG. or HONEY
GRAHAM CRACKERS 1-lb. pkg. **29¢**

LOWER-PRICED

Premium Quality Beef

like...



Frondor And East Lansing
Kroger Stores
Open Sundays
12 P.M. to 7 P.M.

TENDERAY RIB or
ROUND STEAK

lb. **79¢**

TENDERAY
SIRLOIN STEAK

lb. **99¢**
T-Bone Steak lb. **\$1.09**

FRESH FROZEN WHOLE
Beef Tenderloins lb. **99¢**

Tenderay Brand **CHUCK STEAKS** lb. **59¢** Tenderay Boneless **ROTISSERIE ROASTS** lb. **99¢**
Hygrade's-12-oz. wt. **Sportsman Bologna** pkg. **59¢** Tenderay Boneless **CUBE STEAK** lb. **\$1.09** Boneless **LOIN O PORK** lb. **79¢**
Herrud's Lunch Meat **Party Assortment** lb. **99¢** Tenderay Boneless **Boston POT ROAST** lb. **79¢** Pesche's 9 Varieties **LUNCH MEAT** lb. **69¢**

Fryer Part Sale

Breast Quarters **LB. 39¢**
Leg Quarters **LB. 35¢**

COUNTRY CLUB **FRANKS** lb. **49¢**
PESCHE'S RING **BOLOGNA** lb. **49¢**
PORK CHOPS lb. **19¢**

ROMAN LIQUID

Bleach

gallon **39¢**
with coupon below & \$5 or more purchase

SPOTLIGHT INSTANT

Coffee

14-oz. wt. jar **\$1.39**

GRADE 'A' MEDIUM

Fresh Eggs

dozen **37¢**

Duncan Hines Devils Food, Yellow or White

Cake Mixes

2 1-lb. 2-oz. pkgs. **69¢**

H-C Florida Punch, Grape, Pineapple-Graphfruit or

Orange Drink

12 fl. oz. can **10¢**

MEL-O-SOFT
White Bread

5 1/4-lb. loaves **75¢**

Red Grapes or Thompson

Seedless Grapes

2 lbs. **29¢**

Delicious HONEYDEW MELONS ea. **59¢**

Fresh 150 Size LIMES doz. **39¢**

Jumbo California

Cantaloupes

27 SIZE **4 for \$1**

575 Extra Top Value Stamps
with 8th week mailer coupons and coupons below

50 STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON
the purchase of 3 8-oz. wt. pkgs. of frozen
CORTON'S FISH STICKS
Good through Sun., Aug. 22, 1965

50 STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON
the purchase of a pkg. of 48
KROGER TEA BAGS
Good through Sun., Aug. 22, 1965

50 STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON
the purchase of 6 4-oz. wt. pkgs. of
KROGER PUDDINGS
Good through Sun., Aug. 22, 1965

50 STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON
the purchase of any 2 jars of
KROGER OLIVES
in reusable glasses
Good through Sun., Aug. 22, 1965

50 STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON
the purchase of either 1 gal. Easy Monday
Fabric Softener or
Spray Starch 1-lb. 5-oz. can
Good through Sun., Aug. 22, 1965

50 STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON
the purchase of a Kroger Baked
TOASTED CARAMEL COFFEE CAKE
Good through Sun., Aug. 22, 1965

50 STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON
the purchase of 4-lb. or more
FRESH PEACHES
Good through Sun., Aug. 22, 1965

VALUABLE COUPON

Frozen Kroger Lemonade
44. oz. can **5¢**
Limit 2 cans with a \$5 or more purchase (excluding beer, wine or tobacco)
Good through Sun., Aug. 22, 1965

VALUABLE COUPON

Powerful ROMAN BLEACH
gallon bet. **39¢**
Limit One—with a \$5 or more purchase (excluding beer, wine or tobacco)
Good through Sun., Aug. 22, 1965

Quick Dependable Service...

at

Louis

CLEANER AND
SHIRT LAUNDRY

1000 E. Michigan, East Lansing, Mich. 48824

Jim Harvin and

his trio
play for
your
enjoyment

GAS BUGGY ROOM

Your Favorite Food
Your Favorite Songs

... And Dancing From 9 P.M.

Jack Jar Hotel

Across from the
State Capitol

KRESGE'S

Nylon Extravaganza

COUPON

Seamless Mesh Nylons

Sizes 9-11
Suntone, Mistone, Cinnamon

2 PAIR FOR 56¢

2 pr. in pkg.

COUPON

KRESGE'S CAMPUS STORE

Across from Union Open 9:30-5:30 Wed. 9:30-9:00