

ART FESTIVAL FIGURES--President Mason W. Gross, of Rutgers University, and John A. Hannah, of MSU, relax prior to the opening convocation of the Festival of Fine Arts. --State News Photo.

Calls for War On 'Ugliness'

Rutgers President Opens Fine Arts With Battle Cry

By BEN BURNS
Editor-in-Chief

Mason W. Gross, president of Rutgers University called for a "war against ugliness," in a speech Monday keynoting the Fine Arts Festival.

Gross called for a rejection of false claims of practicality. "Ugly and joyless are almost synonymous terms," he said "we must reject these and strive toward an awareness of the beauty available in the fine arts fields."

"The old saying in Wisconsin that the limits of the campus are the borders of the state," said Gross, "indicates the role the universities will have to play."

"Universities have undergone more changes than most persons think and have developed a much richer, more fruitful relationship to the community," said Gross, "it is now up to us to comprehend this role."

Gross said that the universities were on obvious choice to fill the role of art center. He said the universities provide a natural home, adequate facilities and an auditorium that can accommodate large groups of people.

"We have an obligation to awaken a sensitivity to beauty in the nation," said Gross.

University fine arts programs, such as MSU's, bring quality

performances to the small community, said Gross, where previously they were only available in cultural capitals like: New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago and Detroit.

Two other roles than Gross highlighted for the universities were: as a trainer of young artists and as a vehicle of artistic experience for amateurs.

"We must really educate," said Gross, "we must stimulate esthetic discover and activity of thought in our students."

A sparse crowd of less than 275 persons gathered to hear the Rutgers president and the Strings Congress in the lone convocation of the summer season.

The American Federation of Musicians Congress of Strings ably performed "Trigon," an original work by James Niblock of the music department under the direction of Misha Plastro, conductor of the Longines Symphony and former concertmaster of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra.

Gross, who did his bachelor's and master's work at Cambridge in England and his doctoral work at Harvard, is unique among college presidents. He still finds time to teach according to Presti

(Continued on page 10)

High Drama Deflated

By BOB ROSS
Of The State News Staff

Ugo Betti was trained in law and subsequently became a high court judge in Italy. He also lived under the dictatorship of Mussolini.

These facts combined to make him acutely aware of the sufferings of the condemned, and sensitive to the corruption that lies inherent in men. He died in June of 1953.

The main theme of his plays, and especially the two political plays produced in his later years, is the desire of men for judgment upon their actions.

Harold Clurman, reviewing a Betti production in the Nation two years ago called this theme "evil as a means to satisfy a need for good of which the ordinary besmirched mortal does not seem capable."

The Queen and The Rebels is such a play. It shows Betti's deep concern with the need for Christian charity and, because of the instability of social conditions and upheavals, the incapability of one man to judge another.

As a philosopher of man, Betti realized the transcending quality of human courage. The characters in this play, especially Argia, the prostitute and Amos, the intellectual revolutionary, long for a reconciliation with God, so they can reveal the nobility of their souls.

However, they go about the process in strange ways.

In the body of Betti's work, human corruption and weakness stand in the foreground. Again, this stems from his years on the bench.

There is great inner tension in his writings; a tension that is beautiful to behold and gives his characters a dignity seldom found in contemporary drama.

Archibald MacLeish's JB is the major counterpart in Ameri-

can drama for Betti's production, seen Wednesday in Demonstration hall.

But if inner tension is the keyword in Betti's play, and sub-

(Continued on page 6)

Trigon Success In Initial Performance

By H. O. REED
Music Reviewer

James Niblock, associate professor of music was honored at the opening convocation of the 1962 Festival of Fine Arts as the composer of a new work commissioned especially for this occasion by the Lansing Federation of Musicians. Its immediate success on this premiere performance was assured by the enthusiastic reception of the audience.

The A. F. of M. Congress of Strings, conducted by Misha Plastro, performed Niblock's TRIGON for String Orchestra with the enthusiasm and maturity we have learned to expect from this fine group of young string players. The beauty of tone and expression was especially evident in the beginning of the first movement.

TRIGON incorporates three movements in one--a geometric design in sound. The opening Andante con moto featured the sonorous strings in their low register. This thematic material gradually evolved into a predominantly sixteenth-note fugato subject, which was treated in the usual contrapuntal manner

(Continued on page 12)

Fine Arts Festival Is Busy Today

The final series of events in the Fine Arts Festival began Thursday morning with the showing of art films in the Kresge Art Center.

Two major events are scheduled for Thursday afternoon.

Eight members of the faculty of the A. F. of M. Congress of Strings will perform major works from the literature of chamber music at 4 p.m. in the Music auditorium.

Scheduled for performance are Dvorak's "String Quartet in E Flat Major" and Brahms's "Quintet for Piano and Strings in F Minor."

At 8:15 in the main auditorium Robert Shaw will conduct the 300-member Congress Orchestra.

The orchestra will accompany the 140-member Festival chorus in performing Bach's "Magnificat," Schubert's "Mass in G Minor," and Stravinsky's "Sym-

(Continued on page 12)

To Coach Pan-Am's

Charlie Schmitter, Michigan State's veteran fencing coach, has been appointed to serve as armorer for the U.S. fencing team in the 1963 Pan American Games in Brazil.

His major responsibility will be to keep the electrical weapons used by team members in the competition functioning properly. In addition, he will help some in the coaching of the American team members.

The 1963 Games are scheduled to run from April 20 through May 5 in Sao Paulo, Brazil.

Schmitter carries a distinguished record in national fencing circles. Currently, he serves with the U.S. Olympic Fencing Committee for the 1964 Games at Tokyo. In 1959, he helped coach the U.S. team in the Pan American Games in Chicago.

He's coached State's varsity team since 1938, and also has served on NCAA and Amateur Fencers League of America rules committees for a number of years.



CHARLES SCHMITTER
... Fencing Master ...

East Lansing Sidewalk Day

The third annual Sidewalk Bazaar will be held Tuesday in East Lansing's business district.

Nearly every store will have an outdoors display of merchandise, with some of the stores planning to have their clerks to wear old-time costumes.

MAC Avenue will be closed from Grand River to Albert from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Displays of new cars will be lined up on the sidewalks in that area.

The annual event attracts thousands of shoppers to the Mardi Gras-like atmosphere.



Tuition Increase A Real Disservice

The legislators dealt the people of Michigan a disservice when they forced the Board of Trustees to raise tuition costs by refusing to make adequate appropriations.

An increase in tuition will not satisfy the growing needs for increased revenues at the university. It is merely a stop-gap measure to meet the pressure of present demands.

The Board of Trustees is making the increase with a great deal of reluctance. What the Board realizes and the legislators seem to ignore is that more high school seniors will be priced out of an education by any increase, no matter how small.

Michigan legislators continue to be ruled by antiquated notions as to the worth of education. A one-room school house and four years of high school was good enough for many of them and they feel it is still good enough for students.

The situation can not continue on the present trend. The Board cannot afford and will

not afford to make tuition increases every couple of years to satisfy legislature shortages.

There is little that the average Michigan State student can do about the situation.

The one positive act that any Michigan citizen can perform is voting at the polls.

Citizens should express their displeasure with a legislature unwilling to face up to the needs of modern education.

Candidates should be selected on whether their views on education are realistic with present demands rather than any particular party affiliation.

November elections are not too far away to start thinking of the candidates and their stands on various issues.

Michigan State students should consider the raise in tuition a personal commitment to carefully analyze the qualities of all candidates running for office in their home voting districts.

The legislature has no choice, but to respond to voter pressure.

State's Court System Changes At Minimum In New Constitution

(Michigan's Con-Con delegates spent a lot of time talking about changes in the State's court setup. When they got through, the changes as outlined in the proposed new Constitution were quite moderate. Veteran AP newsman Gene Schroeder and Pete Mahon sum them up in this story, the fifth installment of a nine part series on the new Constitution.)

With 56 lawyers included among 144 delegates to Michigan's Constitutional Convention, it was only natural that they spent a lot of time talking about possible changes in Michigan's court system.

If an analysis had been made on the length of hearings and debate on various proposals, the judicial branch article probably would have won the grand prize with ease.

After it was all over, much of the State's basic level organization was left unchanged.

Those changes that were made came about only after protracted and bitter debate.

And once again, the majority of Democratic delegates voted against adoption of the judicial article as it finally was drafted.

Under the proposal, the Supreme Court will continue to be elected on a statewide "non-partisan" basis, but only seven members will sit on the bench in place of the present eight. This would reduce the possibility of tie votes on decisions, it

was argued.

Incumbent justices would have the privilege of renominating themselves by filing affidavits without having to win the support of a political party convention.

Losing by a close vote was a proposal to have the justices elected by districts. The proposal was defeated after Robert Danhof, R-Muskegon, chairman of the judicial committee, warned the delegates adoption of such a plan could easily result in defeat for the entire Constitution.

Critics would charge, he said, that the Republicans were trying to capture the Supreme Court. Democrats now hold a five-to-three majority.

Establishment of a new court of appeals, with nine judges to be elected from districts, won the support of most delegates.

Democrats balked at a provision which takes away from the Governor the power to fill judicial vacancies and gives it to the Supreme Court, which could call on retired judges for temporary service.

"The new proposal is obviously motivated by a partisan reaction to 14 years of Democratic governors and has never been supported by either constructive criticism of the quality of our present judiciary or constructive suggestions," said the Democrats in offering a substitute constitution.

Danhof said, however, that one of the new faults in Michigan's otherwise excellent court system is the appointment of judges by the Governor.

"This has resulted in the Governor naming practically all the judges, he contended, "because incumbents are re-elected about 99 per cent of the time."

Other changes in the judicial article adopted by the convention--with most Democrats vot-

ing "no"--would:

Eliminate the justice of the peace system within five years of adoption of the Constitution, and authorize the Legislature to establish a new court of limited jurisdiction.

--Forbid the payment of any judge on the basis of fees or court business.

--Open the way for establishment by the Legislature of a family court by permitting juvenile jurisdiction to be placed in a court other than Probate.

Abolishing justices of the peace, along with circuit court commissioners, was described by Danhof as the most important change in the entire article.

Lack of flexibility is the main problem with the JPs, Danhof said, adding:

"They work well in a small township but not in heavily-populated urban townships. Here is where you find the collection agency justices and the pressure to find defendants guilty of speeding and such charges because deputies and police take their cases to courts where they figure they'll win."

A provision that actions of administrative agencies be subject to court review on issues of private right and licenses was opposed by the Democrats.

They argued that the section imposes a radically new and unpredictable rule of evidence or procedure which will impair the ability of administrative agencies to resolve disputes with a minimum of expense and delay to the parties involved.

Throughout the debate on the judicial article, dominated by the 56 lawyer-delegates, nearly all agreed that Michigan's court system is one of the Nation's best.

They just disagreed on how it might be made better.

(Next: Education)

Letters to the Editor Interaction

To the Editor:

Dear Editor:

On a campus as large as Michigan State the personal interaction between the students and the faculty can and has become somewhat less than inviting.

We as students often attend special lectures or dinners where a guest speaker is given an introduction taking several important minutes to acquaint the audience with the selected personality. From this time on the speaker brings forth his ideas for the remainder of the speaking engagement, usually to leave the group and (for the most part) never to communicate with the great majority again.

Yet... we as students attend lectures from a course professor three to five times a week spending from thirty to fifty hours a term. Come the end of the course we find we know little or nothing about he who takes much of our time.

What I would suggest is a system for providing the students with a better knowledge, for understanding the basis for the instructor's thought. What I would suggest is that one of the lectures of any course be devoted for the purpose of the instructor to acquaint himself with those who he is sharing his knowledge.

I feel that students at Michigan State would benefit to a much greater extent than they are under

the present system, from such a proposal. The criteria for such a lecture I will not enumerate at the present time. I would leave that open for the instructor to express that which he feels would most interest the student and that which he feels would help the student to further his interest in the course.

If such a personal introductory period were mandatory and a standard university policy requirement it would become far from being boastful. This suggestion is designed to approach several ideals. It would give the student a better understanding and feeling of respect for the instructor, should he deserve it.

It would also motivate the student to get a better understanding of the course subject matter. It would give the instructor a feeling of personal association to the student. This would increase his feeling of responsibility to the students; therefore giving him a greater desire to prepare beneficial and meaningful lecture material.

With these ideas I do not propose to have a solid 100% per cent fool-proof answer to the problem of the lack of personal communication on a large university campus. What I have presented is a matter of simple logic. I shall leave it for you to ponder, to evaluate, to criticize, and then to improve upon.

J. B. Rakker

He Not Only Likes Hell - He Gives Map!

We haven't checked this out with any of the MSU religious advisers yet -- the State News staff is too shaken by a stirring defense of Hell.

Hell, Michigan, that is. The State News ran a little story a couple of weeks ago saying you can't go to Hell (Michigan, that is) on a state highway, but you can drive to Paradise (Michigan, that is.)

An outraged citizen of Hell, however, says there is an improved road to Hell, and it's not paved merely with good intentions, but actually with improved blacktop. So, if you're interested (and after checking with the said religious advisers), here are the directions:

Dear Sir:

I feel I must write you after reading in the State News the disparaging remarks you made concerning the roads to Hell. Having been a resident of Hell for over 20 years I wish to inform you that Hell is located on an improved black-top road about 3 miles off the State highway M-36, which runs thru Pinckney.

The location of Hell is in one of Nature's greatest outdoor panoramas, having 100 lakes within a 10 mile radius, hills, valleys, rivers in the heart of Pinckney Recreation Area, established by the Department of Conservation. It is truly the "Paradise" of lower Michigan.

I am at present on campus at Phillips Dorm engaged in graduate study at your fine University. Enclosed is your Passport To HELL and a brief history of the same.

John F. Burg

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Horse
5. Strive to equal
12. Directly
13. Cloth resembling satin
14. Pen point
15. Germane
16. The Muses
17. Not (prefix)
18. At all
19. Fencing dummy
20. Headlands
22. Kind of buoy
23. Statute: abbr.
25. Indians
26. Unfair
27. Possessive pronoun
28. Tormenter
29. West Point dance
30. Escarpment
31. Verbal ending
32. Proverb
33. Four comb. form
34. Enclosure
35. Prohibit
36. And Lat.
37. At a distance
39. Cat's cry
40. N. Zealand aborigine
41. Tinted
43. The birds
44. Surgical instruments
45. Abject

DOWN

1. Nail care
2. Brisk
3. Pillage
4. Eng. letter
5. Discover

ROC	TAWS	SKY
ADA	ORAD	LOA
PARADOX	WARM	
NIDS	DAW	
BRAD	ETON	LB
RAGED	ON	DOE
ACE	RD	ARECA
YE	DORP	OLID
GAP	LITI	
BALM	CARAVAN	
ITO	GATE	ELA
DEW	ODES	RAG

Solution of Tuesdays Puzzle

6. Tangled mass
7. Guido's lowest note
8. Span Blax
9. Indigo plant
10. First decimal number
11. Fr. summer
15. Belgian commune
18. Roman coins
19. Animal's foot
21. Vegetable
22. Explosive device
23. Hides
24. Paper tract
26. Apollo's instrument
27. Head covering
29. Timothy place
32. Sharpener
33. Marble
34. Dept. store event
35. Flower plots
37. Execute a purpose
38. In favor of
39. Chess piece
40. The kava
42. Sun god
43. College degree abbr.

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Critics "Aid" Writer In Lottery Story

Meanings Are Found By Readers

By HOWARD HOLMES
Of The State News Staff

"It was just a story," Shirley Jackson repeated. "Just a story."

As far as she was concerned, she told the editors of the New Yorker in 1948 when they published it, that's all "The Lottery" was. It had no significance, hidden meaning or moral to tell.

"Just a story"—so her readers wrote to tell her. They had all kinds of speculations, theories and guesses on what the story meant.

Miss Jackson read some of these answers and the story, "The Lottery," to an audience of about 200 Tuesday night.

"The Lottery" is about an annual lottery of which the "winner" is stoned to death.

The reader never becomes acquainted with any of the townspeople too intimately. But he does become acquainted with them by name. There's the Watsons, the Dunbars, the Hutchinsons and the Joneses.

Slips of paper had replaced the chips of wood once used. Only one had a big black X on it. And Mrs. Tessie Hutchinson drew that one.

"It wasn't fair," she exclaimed, as slowly, the townspeople, children and all, picked up stones and rocks and descended on Mrs. Hutchinson.

The story is clearly one of hock. The value of the "prize" is not acknowledged until the end of the story.

Any gleaning of the story's significance beyond that was not revealed by Miss Jackson. Nor has she ever made any effort to try to explain the story to the New Yorker editors, her readers or the MSU audience.

"I thought I knew what the story meant when I wrote it," Miss Jackson explained, "but now, I wouldn't try to guess."

This her readers did for her. In all, she received over 300 letters, she said. All except a dozen or so were unfavorable.

"If those letters were a cross-section of my readers," she told the audience, "I would never write again."

Many bewildered writers wrote, she said, asking "What did the story mean?" "Where in the United States did this lottery take place?" "Could spectators go there to watch it?"

Many readers also speculated on the significance of the story. Was it, some asked, a portrayal of man's release of hostilities on a scapegoat? Or was the story about a human sacrifice?

Writers also wrote to the New Yorker cancelling subscriptions. One Canadian told Miss Jackson never to come into that country.

A few speculative writers believed that there is a final "missing paragraph" which was not included in the published story.

In a television adaptation of the story, an additional scene was added. The husband had fixed the lottery so that his wife would win, be killed and he could remarry.



AUTHOR SHIRLEY JACKSON

... Reading her short story, "The Lottery" ...

--State News Photo.

Miss Kroupa Wins Air Scholarship

A woman graduate of the MSU class of '62 has been awarded the Amelia Earhart scholarship for graduate study in space aeronautics.

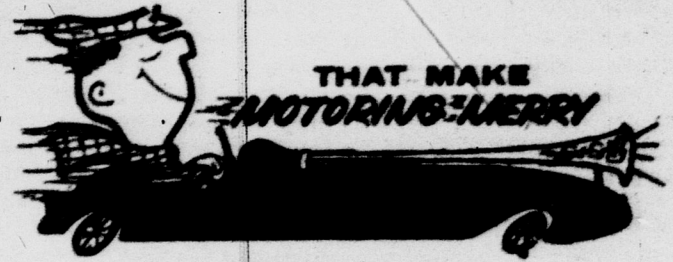
Barbara Kroupa, 21, Traverse City, received the distinction last week in Seattle, Wash., where she is currently employed for the summer working on the Minute-

man ICBM.

Miss Kroupa, one of 11 children, received the Bachelor of Science degree in electrical engineering this spring.

Last summer, Miss Kroupa worked as an engineer aide for the Army ballistics missile agency at the Redstone arsenal in Alabama.

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MSU Experts Have Some Suggestions for Wife's Job

(Second of a two-part series)

Are you a homemaker who's thinking about getting a job? And do you want a job primarily for the dollars it can add to the family budget?

Then you'll want to hear about some ideas gathered by MSU researchers for planning to cut job-necessitated costs--expenditures that can eat up as much as 40 per cent or more of your income.

"Learn in advance exactly what expenses are customary and what will be compulsory in the place of work you are considering." That's the first suggestion offered by Jean Schlater and Barbara Ferrar of the MSU Department of Home Management and Child Development.

"If the wife's interest is in immediate cash in hand rather than in long range security, she may prefer to work for an employer who has no compulsory retirement plan," they say.

"If the other women in the office spend a great deal on clothes," Schlater and Mrs. Ferrar suggest, "the prospective employee needs to recognize that she would feel social pressure to do likewise, even though she is aware of the economic advantage in dressing conservatively."

The home economists also recommend giving thought to the distance between home and job.

"A job within walking distance of one's home affords an excellent way to reduce transportation costs," they say.

They also advise a careful comparison of the prospective employers from the standpoint of employment benefits offered.

Stressing that their work is exploratory, the researchers say they hope to conduct similar studies with larger, non-student groups. They suggest that research of this kind might answer such questions as: Is the woman who works half time

financially wiser than the one who works full time? How is the remaining 55 per cent of income used by the family? How do the job-necessitated expenses compare with the expenses of the non-employed wife who gets involved in community services? What might be the best use of a wife's time--paid employment or community service?

And, how does a wife's job curb her spending activities? Does she spend less money because she just doesn't have time to go on "shopping sprees?"

UM Game Sold Out

Individual tickets for the Oct. 13 Michigan State-University of Michigan football game at Spartan Stadium have been sold out, athletic officials said today.

The Michigan game is still available on season tickets which are on sale and student tickets have not been affected, they said.



TUESDAY JULY 25th



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SECTION A	NEWS, ETC	AUG 23

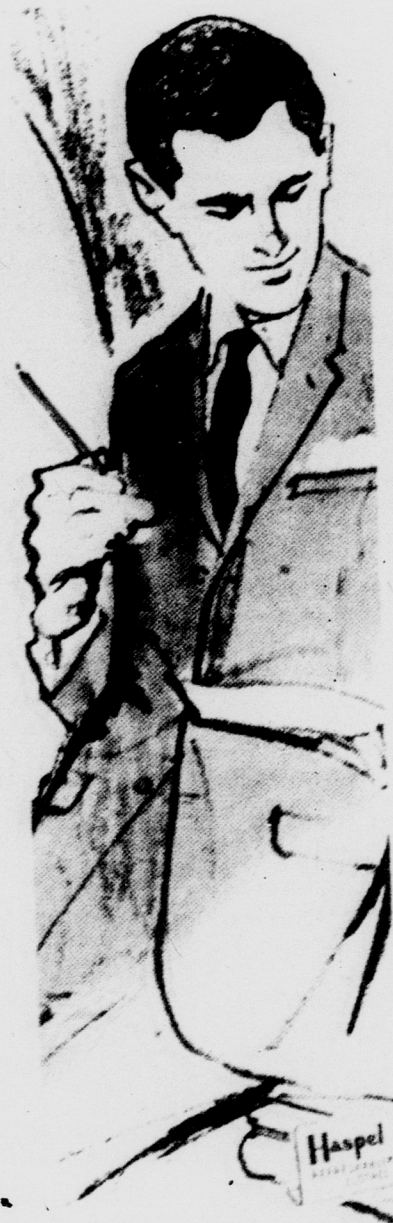
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No Michigan Wheat Surplus

Is Michigan-produced wheat contributing to the national surplus? According to John Ferris, agricultural economics specialist at Michigan State University, that question can't be answered yes or no without some qualification.

"The situation in Michigan and other soft wheat producing states in the Eastern half of the U.S. is much less critical than the hard wheat surplus problem or even the surplus situation in the Pacific Northwest, he says. "There is no appreciable carry-over of Michigan-grown wheat at this time."

Most of the nation's large carryover of wheat is hard red winter and spring wheat which is grown west of the Mississippi River. "We have enough hard red winter wheat on hand from previous crops to meet normal requirements for two years," adds Ferris. "Hard red spring wheat supplies would last one year."

However, the inventory of soft red winter wheat would last only about 45 days; soft white wheat, two months; and durum wheat, only one month.

About 86 per cent of the wheat produced in Michigan is soft white wheat.

Nearly all of the two-month supply of soft white wheat is stored in the Pacific Northwest.

Very little of this wheat ever reaches the East Coast because of high transportation costs.

"Therefore," Ferris points out, "the Northwest does not compete directly with Michigan wheat growers in mills located in the Eastern part of the U.S. Most of the soft white wheat grown in the Northwest is exported."

But Michigan wheat producers compete with the soft wheat producers of the Pacific Northwest on the export market. And they also compete for the export trade with the hard red wheat producers of the Plains area. This competition is for governmental assistance in moving these classes into foreign markets.

Although the carryover of Michigan-produced wheat is quite small, a claim that Michigan wheat is not in surplus must be qualified.

Why? Because all types of wheat are to some degree substitutes or potential substitutes for each other.

The closest market competitor for Michigan's soft white wheat is soft red wheat. Both are used in making pastry, crackers, biscuits and cakes. However, soft white wheat is especially suited for most cookies, crackers, cakes and ready-to-eat cereals.

Because of similar uses, the

prices of both soft white and soft red wheats seldom differ by more than 10 cents a bushel. "But when the prices on these two classes differ by 10 cents or more, domestic millers and foreign buyers tend to shift to

the cheaper class," says Ferris.

There are certain restrictions, however, in making this shift. Domestic millers have certain specifications to meet and cannot always quickly or easily make this shift.

Even if we add together the carryover of soft white and soft red wheat, the total soft wheat carryover in the Eastern half of the U.S. is still relatively small.

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Betti Battered By Players

(Continued from page 1)
 sequently a twentieth century type of tragic hero established in the drama, the Circle theatre players fell, floundered and flubbed up three-quarters of his efforts. Every philosophical drama must be timed to perfection lest

the depth of the lines and symbolic meanings of the characters be lost.

Director Frank Rutledge combined acts one and two of the original play into a single act. This made for tedium as most of the actions that are later to

bear tragic fruit take place in Betti's first two acts.

Rutledge's players rushed through the sequence of events at near breakneck speed. Eddie Jones as the Engineer set the pace.

The prostitute Argia and the intellectual Amos (Mariam Duckwall and Al Kepke) carried the show with the support of Barbara Rutledge (director's wife), who managed to instill much needed tension as she vainly endeavored to keep her identity, as the hunted Queen, a secret.

Kepke in particular showed himself in control of his part. So trivial a thing as his throwing darts at pieces of furniture during his utterances gave sinister meaning to the revolutionary's designs.

Barbara Rutledge portrayed the terrified Queen well and balanced off the strong, cruel revolutionaries in scenes sure to capture audiences the rest of the week.

Director Rutledge himself, under a pseudonym, acts in the play as the leader Biente. He was so made up to look like Fidel Castro, the effect was amusing.

The character who should have been instrumental in creating a large portion of the temper of the first and second acts was lost in the vain struggles of Leeds Byrd as Raim, Argia's lover, who transformed a potential twentieth century lingo into a poor excuse for a seventeenth century Malvolio.

His boyish mannerisms just did not carry off the effect of the plotting and frustrated weakling that Betti had in mind.

Director Rutledge separated the last half of the show correctly according to Betti's acts three and four and it is here that the strength of the production lies.

Act three is the trial scene wherein Argia is mistaken for the hunted Queen and condemned

by a jury of peasants to die.

Miss Duckwall does not quite bring off the wavering woman as she shifts between the desire for heroism and the innate human instinct for self-preservation.

Barbara Rutledge portrays the Queen's death scene in this act with great pathos and brings the production to one of its few high points.

Alden Smith had a supreme opportunity to deliver the famous Porter's soliloquy; the despair of a man not in sympathy with the revolution's cruelties.

The stage directions call for a beaten man to stare down at a desk and utter in subdued tones his defiance of the 'cause' and, although unable to face her, praise the prostitute who "is

still unafraid and can stand alone against all the rest."

Unfortunately, Rutledge had him ham it up, turn around and with glowing eyes utter the lines. The effect was lost.

As if by magic, the cast settled down in the last act: took their time, pronounced each of Betti's powerful lines carefully, and brought the production to a moving and rewarding close.

The long philosophical dialogue between Amos and the mistaken Queen, each seeking for justification in his own right, was well done.

Neither antagonist could understand the other; both had to have his own moment of truth. Betti's theme came through at last.

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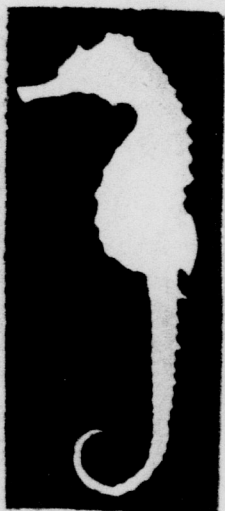
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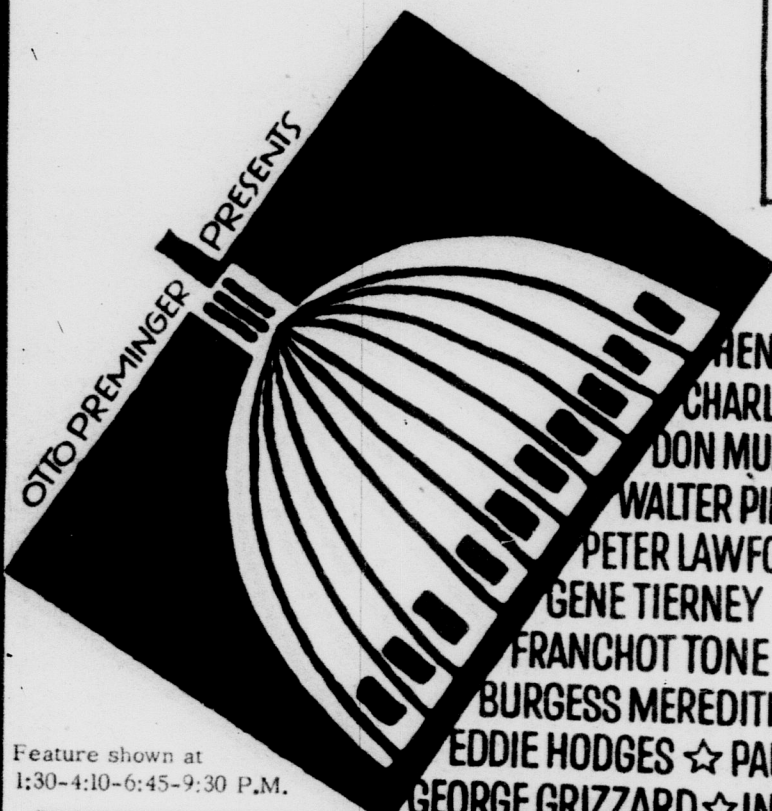
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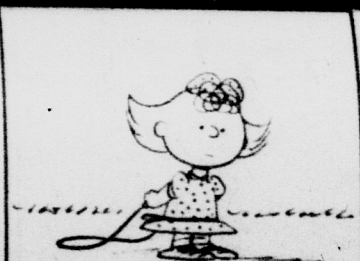
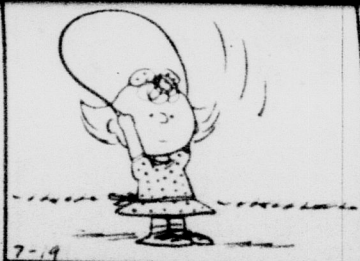
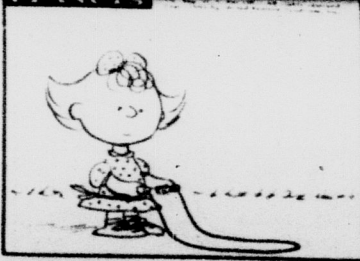
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 EDDIE HODGES ☆ PAUL FORD
 GEORGE GRIZZARD ☆ INGA SWENSON



WKAR Manager Accepts FCC Post

Larry Frymire, manager of WKAR - WKAR-FM, Michigan State's radio stations, is taking a year leave-of-absence to accept a post as head of education division research in the Education Branch of the Federal Communications Commission in Washington, D.C.

Frymire announced his acceptance of the post this week. No replacement was announced as of Wednesday.

Congressional action paved the way for Frymire's new position. Congress, this year, passed the Magnuson Bill which provides \$32 million in matching funds for educational television development.

Frymire said he would be responsible for implementation

of projects which will come under the Magnuson Bill among other responsibilities, including liaison with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Frymire, who earned his doctor's degree in this year, began working for the radio station in 1943 while a student. He was senior class president in 1944, the year he graduated from MSU.

He still runs a show which he started in 1943, the "Radio Reading Circle," which first came on the air in 1937.

"We just completed reading our 400th book," he said.

The 41-year old Chicago native is also an associate professor in the College of Communication Arts. He is married and has three children.

Propose E.L. Apt. Building

East Lansing may get taller soon if city restrictions limiting the height of buildings at six stories are lifted.

The Admiral Building Company of Detroit wants the city to waive the height rule so it can build an 11-story, \$1 million apartment building on Michigan avenue west of Brody dormitories where Henry's drive-in is located.

The East Lansing city council was also asked Monday to rezone the two-acre site at Michigan and Reniger court for construction of the 132 by 76 foot building which would contain 120 apartments. The structure would look out on Michigan avenue and the Red Cedar Golf Course.

The building will have a swimming pool and parking facilities for 134 cars.



TUESDAY

JULY 25th

Italy Mishap Kills Grad

Reports reached here Monday that David Sutton, 29, a 1960 MSU Graduate in animal husbandry, was killed in a motor-scooter mishap near Naples, Italy.

Sutton, a native of Fowlerville, Mich., was on a vacation trip to Italy when the accident occurred. He lives in Cleveland, Ohio, where he does research at a university hospital.

His 1960 degree was a doctor's.

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Directed by

STEVE PARKER

Written by

JACK CARDIFF

Produced by

NOHMAN KRASNA

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COMING JULY 26th

Kim Novak
James Garner

"BOY'S NIGHT OUT"

Gipson Believes in Freedom of Choice

BETHLEHEM, Pa., (P)—Outwardly, Dr. Lawrence Henry Gipson fits the classic description of the unassuming little man who is lost in a crowd or is kept waiting by haughty clerks.

But the mild, almost shy manner is misleading. And although

the man is no bigger than a jockey, he is a giant of learning. He won the 1962 Pulitzer Prize in arts and letters.

Gipson is a hearty 81, seemingly forever on the go. More than ever since he won the prize, he is something of a popular hero, cheered by austere professors,

regarded affectionately by students.

He writes history in the grand manner. His project is a sweeping, multivolume series called "The British Empire Before the American Revolution." It was for the 10th volume of the series, "The Triumphant Empire: Thunder Clouds Gather in the West, 1763-1766," that the prize was

behind his glasses. He is a constant pipe smoker. He has an Englishman's soft courtesy.

His wife, a few years his junior, shares his delight in flowers. A talented painter, she has a second-floor studio, and the house is filled with her work.

Gipson was born in Greeley, Colo., Dec. 7, 1880; was graduated from the College of Idaho in 1903, and the next year went to Oxford as one of the first Rhodes Scholars from this country.

The son of a newspaper publisher, Gipson believes his early exposure to the journalistic principle of getting all the facts and getting them straight helped his career as a historian. He always has gone to extreme pains to make sure no partisanship crops up in his writings.

He does not agree with those who say the theory of progress in human affairs is an illusion, that what passes for progress is no more than endless repetition.



McDonald's
15¢ HAMBURGERS



L. H. Gipson

given to him. He has two more volumes to go, taking perhaps five or six years to complete.

Hardly ever missing a day, Gipson puts in a six-day week, commuting 70 miles from neighboring Montgomery County to the Lehigh University campus. He has been doing this for 22 years.

He's usually up at 6 a.m., and after a good breakfast he's off for work, arriving here about 9:30. Until late in the day he is immersed in the past, poring over books, old manuscripts and letters.

Saturday apart, he gets back home about 7 p.m. On Saturday it is 8:30. His daily commuting, each way, is done on two trains, a bus and a taxi on the home end.

Once home Gipson, an ardent gardener, loses no time getting into something suitable for cultivating flowers and trimming hedges. So long as light remains he keeps at it. Dinner comes last, and only after the dishes are washed do the Gipsons — childless in their big house — say that day is done.

Gipson's other hobbies range from good music to hiking.

"I never ride when I can walk," he says. And that goes for the four flights of stairs to his work rooms in the university library.

Gipson rather resembles Clement Attlee, Britain's prime minister in the early postwar years. He has a small mustache, little more than a fringe of hair on his head, and his eyes twinkle

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Homemakers Slate Meeting

One thousand Michigan homemakers are going to college next week.

They are attending the 35th annual Homemakers' Conference, "College Week for Women," Tuesday through Friday.

There's still time to make plans to attend, and if you're a homemaker living in Michigan, you're invited.

"College Week" boasts a curriculum of short courses, classes, speeches and discussions that call for real study and good thinking. But there are extracurricular activities, too, such as a concert by the Congress of Strings, the Talent on Ice show at MSU, or the MSU Summer Circle theater production of "Our Town."

Eunice Heywood, director of the division of home economics programs, federal extension service, USDA, opens the meeting Tuesday with a talk, "The Challenge of Life Long Learning."

William Marshall and Mrs. Thelma Hansen, members of the MSU home management and child development staff, present "Building Stronger Families in

Michigan" on Wednesday afternoon.

Thursday's main speaker is Mrs. George Axinn, wife of the co-ordinator of MSU's Nigeria Project. She discusses "Families in a Changing Nigeria."

Short courses scheduled are: Mrs. Consumer in the Market, Today's International Problems, Introduction to Psychology, Today's Art and Understanding the Proposed Constitution.

Classes offered are: Making Meetings More Productive, Improving One's Speaking Ability, Psychology -- Food -- and the American Family, Music for the Family, What Every Christian Should Know, College for Your Son and Daughter, Great Decisions 1962 and Programming for Home and Traffic Safety.

Others are: Music Workshop for Church and Community Leaders, Light for Living, Investments for the New Investor, Home Landscape Development and Design, and Programming for Family Life Education.

The "faculty" for the week consists of regular MSU staff members and specialists from business and industry.

The cost for the whole week, including meals and rooms at Shaw Hall on campus, is \$25. But you can commute and spend \$4 for the whole week or \$2 for a day.

A complete program and registration information is available at your country extension office, or by writing to the Cooperative Extension Service--Home Economics, 108 Agricultural Hall, Michigan State University, East Lansing.

EAST LANSING



DAYS

TUES, JULY 25

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FRIDAY . SATURDAY

3 FEATURES 3

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Lisa

A MARK ROBSON production

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Ryukyus Signs Pact

NAHA, OKINAWA--Matsusuke Yonamine, president of the University of the Ryukyus, signed a new University Cooperative Program agreement with Michigan State University last week.

The document, which was signed by Michigan State University President John A. Hannah, gives both universities full and equal partnership under the program.

Probably the single most important aspect of the new university cooperative program agreement is that the document provides the vehicle for obtaining major foundation support of education projects.

Under the new agreement, both universities may solicit funds for education projects with the selection and decision regarding areas of cooperative activities made jointly between the two institutions.

Another aspect of the agreement is that it provides the means by which professors of Oriental and Occidental cultures can be exchanged between the two universities.

"We hope that it will not be too long before a University of the Ryukyus professor will be assigned to teach at MSU," said Raymond N. Hatch, director of the MSU unit at the University of the Ryukyus.

With the signing of the agreement today, Hatch's unit will change its title from "Michigan State University Advisory Group" to "Michigan State University Group." This change emphasizes the full partnership aspect of the new agreement.

MSU also signed a new two-year contract with the U.S. Department of Army in June. There are four main points to the DA-MSU contract and they contain the major portion of the MSU program in the Ryukyus:

1) Liaison Function -- Establishes an office headed by a Chief of Party, assigned as the major contact location among MSU, the University of the Ryukyus and the Office of the High Commissioner.

2) English Language Function -- Provides for at least one full-time visiting professor in English who has a special ability in the operation of an English Language Laboratory. It is planned that this aspect of training will be increased in the years ahead.

3) Research Function -- Provides for a small amount of the total budget earmarked for research, with most of the expenditure devoted to salaries and related expenses of research personnel from U.S. universities.

4) Consultation and Teaching Function -- Provides for the necessary visiting instructors possessing the particular qualifications needed in a developing program at the University of the Ryukyus.

Ugliness

(Continued from page 1)

dent John A. Hannah, who introduced him.

Next fall Gross will teach a graduate level course in the philosophy of Descartes and another course in the history of philosophy. Rutgers has more than 15,000 students.

Gross was named president of Rutgers in 1959 and was provost of the university for 10 years previous to that.



NEW AGREEMENT BETWEEN RYUKYUS AND MSU--Matsusuke Yonamine, president of the University of the Ryukyus, signs a new University Cooperative Program agreement with Michigan State.

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ACROSS FROM THE UNION BUILDING

Book Reviews

Comedy Satirizes Life on Campus

LEARNER'S PERMIT, By Laurence LaFore. Doubleday. \$4.50. It's light and full of fun, but when this story of a small college comes right down to the finish, it develops a grand old sentiment for Alma Mater.

The situation is this: Stuart Hunter, a recently graduated doctor of philosophy, had been hired by the English depart-

ment of a small college named Parthenon in the Mohawk Valley of New York state.

But he was in Italy before reporting for duty, and by one of those quirks of fate he stayed there, sending Nick Torrente to take his place, using Hunter's name.

The joke was that Nick, although he had received excellent marks in the 10th grade, never had finished his education because he had had to make a living.

So Nick becomes a complete imposter at Parthenon, brashly faking his way until finally he manages to sound just like a college instructor, and to engage in a romance with the dean's daughter. The trouble arises from the real Hunter's belated arrival.

LaFore has written a smiling satire about campus oddballs, academic scandals, eccentric administrators and college politics.

But at the end it turns out that the foolish old college president has more guiles and wiles than it would appear, and the campus doesn't seem so silly after all.

LaFore, a history professor himself, has done some other writing but this is his first novel. He has a nice, lively style and does very well with his comedy.

Miles A. Smith

Current Best Sellers

FICTION

SHIP OF FOOLS, Porter.
YOUNGBLOODHAWKE, Wouk.
DEARLY BELOVED, Lindbergh.
FRANNY AND ZOOEY, Salinger.
THE REIVERS, Faulkner.

NONFICTION
THE ROTHSCHILDS, Morton.
CALORIES DON'T COUNT, Toller.
MY LIFE IN COURT, Nizer.
IN THE CLEARING, Frost.
GUNS OF AUGUST, Tuchman.

Not-So-Novel Summer Froth

EGGHEAD'S GUIDE TO AMERICA, By Wade Thompson. Macmillan. \$3.50.

Any resemblance between the title of this book and its contents is slight and probably accidental.

Mainly the author is firing broadsides at some pretty well worn targets on the American scene.

The first two chapters, lumped together under the heading of education, are on football and fraternities. They are somewhat dated, say around 1930.

There are three pieces related to peace demonstrations, because of the author's interest in pacifism, and two on the House Un-American Activities Committee and the FBI, which have been joshed before.

So have the Daughters of the American Revolution, on which Thompson does a pretty fair job.

Two other chapters, slyly combined as "On the Entertainment Front," are related to the Rockettes at Radio City Music Hall and Dr. Norman Vincent Peal, whose Positive Thinking gets some jolly tart treatment.

The one about the Rockettes probably is the most interesting essay in the book, describing how the author—once a singer and now an English professor—some years ago tried to organize a union to get wage scales somewhere near the legal minimums.

This is summer reading, frothy and light.

Miles A. Smith



"Central Michigan's Favorite Playground"

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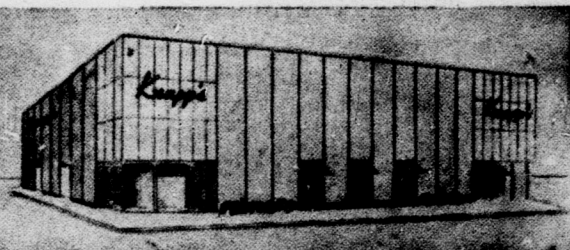
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- STRETCH DRESS SHEERS

STREET LEVEL



DANCER KATHERINE LITZ
...Performing during the MSU Art Festival...
--State News Photo.

Canoers Paddle Manistee

The Manistee River, strong current and all, was a welcome sight to Michigan State's long-distance canoeists when they reached it this week on their 600-mile canoe trip from Lansing to Mio.

Bob Manthy, 23, and his wife, Carol, encountered high waves on their 100-mile trek up Lake Michigan from Grand Haven where they left the Grand River to Manistee where they entered the Manistee River earlier this week.

Manthy, a graduate student in forest economics, said that their canoe was almost swamped one night by a railroad ferry at Ludington. They traveled at night in their 17-foot canoe to take advantage of lighter winds.

The Manthys are expected to portage from the Manistee river to the Au Sable this weekend or Monday. They left Lansing July 3 and are expected to reach Mio and the Great Lakes Forestry Exposition July 26.

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COLLEGE TRAVEL OFFICE
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Fine Arts

(Continued from page 1)
phony of the Psalm."

The University ticket office announced tickets were two dollars apiece for the Thursday evening concert.

Full-time students will be admitted upon showing their fee-cards, not I-D cards, the representative of the ticket office said.

Ugo Betti's The Queen and The Rebels continues at the Demonstration hall stage. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

The Grand Concert, a Russian film in color will be shown Friday and Saturday evenings at 7:30 in Fairchild theatre.

The film features Soviet stars of ballet music, opera and folk songs with music by Borodin, Tchaikovsky, and Glinka.

Trigon

(Continued from page 1)

until the reprise of the first theme.

The Adagio, which was linked to the first movement by a sustained pedal point in the outside instruments, was also thematically related to the initial theme and exploited the lyric qualities of the strings.

The Allegro followed without interruption and completed the trigon with hard-driving rhythms and asymmetric meters of five-eight, seven-eight, and four-and-a-half-four. It is a credit to the conductor and the performers that this movement came off as well as it did, for the future well as it did. For the future string players who will shortly join our major symphony orchestras, this was a worthwhile and welcome experience.

This work by Niblock must be considered as an equilateral trigon since each movement was equally strong and impressive. The total effect of TRIGON was one of symmetry and beauty. It is a definite contribution to the rather small contemporary repertoire of the string orchestra, and those responsible for this commission should be commended for continuing the precedent set last year of commissioning a new composition especially for this important occasion.

Killingsworth Joins JFK Committee

Charles C. Killingsworth, University Professor of Labor and Industrial Relations, has been named to President Kennedy's committee for the 50th anniversary of the U. S. Department of Labor.

The committee will plan appropriate observances throughout the country. Highlight will be a meeting and banquet in Washington, March 4, 1963, 50 years to the day that the Department of Labor was established under President Woodrow Wilson.

Bryconamericus grosvenori, a fish found in the Urubamba River of Peru, is named for Gilbert Grosvenor, chairman of the board of the National Geographic Society.

Political Science Prof In Book Publication

LeRoy C. Ferguson, professor of political science at Michigan State University, is one of the four authors of a recently released book, "The Legislative System." The book reports on comprehensive research into the theory and practice of legislatures in democratic systems.

Nearly every member of the 1957 legislatures of California, New Jersey, Ohio and Tennessee were interviewed. These interviews formed the basis for an analysis of four legislatures as

seen by their members.

"The Legislative System" includes a report on the problems encountered in conducting the research.

Ferguson, currently with the Michigan State University Advisory Group at the University of Nigeria, is also co-author of "Politics in the Press."



TUESDAY

JULY 25th

Peasant Crafters

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Attend Church This Weekend

First Presbyterian

Ottawa and Chestnut
9:30 Worship Service
Cribbery and Nursery Provided

SERMON
"HELPFUL REMINDERS"

Rev. Shoaf Preaching

Collegians Sing At Alumni Chapel

"The Collegians", a vocal quintet of college age students, is scheduled to perform in the MSU chapel at 8 p.m. Tuesday. The group is travelling around the country under the auspices of Campus Crusade for Christ, active locally at MSU and on other major campuses in this country and overseas.

Zemach Wears Army Green

Abraham Zemach, director of the B'nai B'rith foundation at MSU and lecturer in the department of Religion, has been in Army green for the past five weeks.

Serving as the Jewish chaplain at Camp McCoy, Wis., for summer camp, Zemach holds the rank of first lieutenant. This is his fourth tour of duty.

SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH

SOUTH WASHINGTON AT MOORES RIVER DRIVE, LANSING

HOWARD F. SUGDEN, D. D., Pastor
DESMOND J. BELL, Assoc. Pastor

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

"FOR BETTER NOT FOR WORSE"

Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

Bible School 10:00 a.m.

"The Road We Can't Forget"

Call IV 2-9382 for free bus service morning and evening.
Adult Youth Fellowship 8:30 P.M.

East Lansing Trinity Church

Interdenominational
120 Spartan Avenue
Rev. E. Eugene Williams
Pastor

11:00 A.M.

"THE HIGHLY RESPECTED NAME"

7:30 p.m.

"To God Be The Glory"

Other Services

9:45 A.M. Discussion Group
For University Students

7:00 p.m. Wednesday evening
Prayer and Bible Study.

Phone the Church office,
ED 7-7966 for information concerning the campus bus schedule.

First Church Of the Nazarene

Genesee at Butler

Church School - 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship- 11:00 a.m.
Youth Groups- 6:00 p.m.
Evangelistic Hour- 7:00 p.m.

Nursery Provided

Harry T. Stanley, Minister

Lansing Central Free Methodist Church

828 N. Washington, Lansing
Morning Service 11 a.m.

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 6:00 p.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

"When Salt Goes Bankrupt"
Rev. F. W. Van Vallen
For transportation call IV-2-9857.

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. Henry Bosch at ED 2-2223.

Peoples Church East Lansing

Interdenominational

200 W. Grand River

at Michigan

SUNDAY SERVICE

10:00 a.m.

LUKE-MAN OF SCIENCE,
MAN OF GOD

Dr. Wallace Robertson

Church School

10:00 a.m.

Crib room through 6th grade.

11:00 a.m. Fellowship period-
Refreshments

FIRST WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH

North Magnolia Ave. at Michigan

Morning Service - 11:00 AM

SERMON BY THE PASTOR

Evening Service - 7:00 PM

First Church of Christ, Scientist

709 East Grand River
East Lansing

Church Service 11 A. M.
Sunday School 11 A. M.

Subject

"LIFE"

Wed. Evening Meeting 8 P.M.
Reading Room

134 W. Grand River

Mon. thru Sat. 9 a.m.-5p.m.
Mon. Tues. Thurs. & Friday
7:00 - 9 p.m.

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

Edgewood Peoples Church

Interdenominational
469 North Hagadorn Road
(5 blocks north of Grand
River)

MINISTERS

Rev. Truman A. Morrison
Rev. R. Paige Birdwell

SUMMER SERVICE

9:30 A. M.

Sunday, July 22

Sermon by

Rev. Truman A. Morrison
Church School, Cribroom
through 5 years olds, 9:30a.m.
Affiliated with United Church
Of Christ, Congregational-
Christian, Evangelical and
Reformed.

WELCOME

All Saints Episcopal Church

800 Abbott Road - ED 2-1313

Rev. Robert Gardner

Episcopal Chaplain to M.S.U.

Rev. Edward A. Roth

Rector

Rev. George W. Tuma, Curate

SUNDAY SERVICES

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion

10:00 a.m.

Morning Prayer or Holy

Communion. Sermon &

Church School.

Martin Luther Chapel And Student Center

444 Abbott Road, East Lansing
332-0778

Theodore K. Bundenthal,
Campus Pastor

SUNDAY SERVICES

10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist

11:15 a.m. Bible Class

Topic

"Modern Man and His Soul"

6:00 p.m. Fellowship Picnic

7:00 p.m. Film and Discussion on Judaism

Transportation provided---

ED 2-0778

Rev. Bundenthal is available
for counseling at all times.

University Lutheran Church and Student Center

National Lutheran Council
Division and Ann Street, E.L.
(2 blocks north of Berkey Hall)
332-2559

Pastor

C.T. Klinksick

Campus Worker: Tecla Sund

Sunday Worship

9:00-10:15

Holy Communion

Churchmanship-The Foundation

Pastor K. Klinksick,

preaching

Sunday School

9 a.m. only

Nursery care is provided at
all services.

L. S. A.

SUNDAY SUPPER SESSION AT
CHURCH.

Eastminster Presbyterian Church

1315 Abbott Rd., East Lansing
Rev. Robert L. Moreland,
Minister

541 Walbridge Drive, E. L.

Study Phone: ED 7-9183

SUMMER PROGRAM

10:00 a.m. Church School for
6th grade & under.
10:00 a.m. Worship

For Transportation Call
ED 7-0290

St. Johns Student Parish

Pr. R. Kavanaugh

Pr. T. McDevitt

327 M.A.C.

Sunday Masses

7:15-8:30-9:45-11:15

(Babysitting at 8:30 & 9:45)

Daily Masses 6:45 a.m.

7:20 a.m. & 8:00 a.m.

Saturday Masses 8:00 & 9:00

a.m. Confessions daily and

during 8:00 a.m. Mass and

Saturday 4-5:30 & 7:30-9 P.M.

Novena Services

Tues. 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY 7:00 P.M.

MEETING & OPEN HOUSE

Sunday Forum

7:30 P.M.

Saturday Dance

9 - 12 P.M.

Phone ED 7-9778

WHAT THEN ARE WE TO DO?

This question is asked every Sunday in the worship service of Central Methodist Church, Lansing. In fact, "What Then Are We to do?" Sheets are prepared for every sermon. The minister offers five or six suggestions for study and application during the week. Approximately half the congregation takes a sheet home.

If you wish to worship where persons desire to "Apply Christianity," we invite you to worship with us next Sunday.

Services at 10:00 A.M.
Holy Communion

"Compassion-Life Blood or Foolishness?"

David S. Yoh, preaching

9 A.M. prayer service

Central Methodist
Church

Across from the Capitol

Kimberly Downs Church of Christ

1007 Kimberly Drive, Lansing

(2 blocks W. of Frandor
Shopping Center on E.
Grand River)

IV 9-7130

Gerald O. Fruzia, Sr.

SUNDAY SERVICES

Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.

Bible Study 9:55 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

PE 9-8190

ED 2-1960 or ED 2-2434

University Methodist Church

1118 S. Harrison Rd.

Ministers: Wilson M. Tennant

Glenn M. Frye

Worship Services

9:45 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

SERMON By

Rev. Wilson M. Tennant

Nursery, crib room for all

services.

Church School 9:45 a.m. all

ages.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Geroge I. Jordan, Minister

Director

Supper 6 p.m.

Forum 7 p.m.

"What Do Mormons Believe"

9:30 a.m. Saturday Urban Dale

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English Ford, Anglia 1959. Good condition. All leather upholstery. White sidewalls. Price \$450. Call 355-7911. 9

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1960 Impala Convertible - Red stick shift, V-8. Contact Sharon ED 2-3151, Evenings, or ED 7-1587. 9

1928 Model "A" Ford multiple disk clutch and transmission, "A" Carbs., complete brakes. Manifold heaters for old Chevs., Plymouths, Fords. SELL or TRADE. IV 5-7668.

1958 English Ford Stationwagon--Real good gas mileage--\$325.

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1954 Chevrolet - Good transportation. \$75. 332-6111. 10

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Convertibles 1960-1961, Impala, Le Sabres, Super 88. Exceptionally clean, one owner Sports-cars. All power equipped. None finer in Michigan!

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1962 Impala Super Sport 409, 4-speed. Immaculate Ivory finish, black leather interior. Bucket seats. 3,100 original miles.

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Full-time woman grocery cashier. Must be neat and pleasant. Call in person. Prince Brothers' Market. 10

Full or part-time. Male or female to call on restaurants in Lansing and East Lansing area. Should have transportation. Commission only. Average \$50 per week. Call IV 5-5910 after 6 p.m. Monday through Friday; between 8:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. 10

DO YOU NEED MONEY? Sell AVON money-back guaranteed products. We train you. For interview write or phone: Mrs. Alanta Huckins, 5664 School St., Haslett, Michigan. IV 2-6893. C9

COED MODELS needed for Summer and Fall State News promotions. Come to the State News Office, room 341 Student Services Building after 3. No calls Please.

★ For Rent

T. V. RENTALS-- For your room or apartment. From \$5 -- \$7 a month. ALL SETS GUARANTEED. Phone NEJAC T. V. RENTALS ED 28978 or 489-1684. C

APARTMENTS

Coeds - 3 room furnished apartments. Cooking, private bath, parking, all utilities paid, private entrance. Campus - Kalamazoo bus on corner. Call 355-8255 before 4 and IV 2-5769 after 5 p.m. t.f.

Reduced Rent. Couple to occupy furnished 3 room apartment with bath and act as supervisor. Utilities furnished. Close in. Phone ED 2-2495. 11

★ For Rent

APARTMENTS

3 1/2 rooms furnished, sublet August and September. Across from Union. 33 2-0274, afternoons and evenings. 9

2-bedroom furnished apartment for 4 students on S. Cedar. \$120 per month, including utilities. Call IV 4-7796. 10

East Lansing, Girl wanted to share nicely furnished apartment. \$7 per week. Call ED 2-5977. 12

OKEMOS: Well furnished, unsupervised apartment for 3-4 male students. Private entrance, parking. Phone ED 7-1561. 10

Available now. 3 rooms furnished. Private bath, entrance, garage and telephone. Suitable for 2 men, 2 girls or married couple. ED 2-5762. 11

HOUSES

Furnished 2 story 4 bedroom house, sunporch, garage. Near shopping, park, and river. 30 minutes from campus. Phone-Eaton Rapids 5732. 9

7 room furnished house. Men or women students for summer and fall. Call ED 2-3792. 11

Attractive, furnished house near Frandor. 2-3 bedrooms. Accommodates 4 at \$35 each. Call 355-1245. 10

Furnished house for rent July 26-August 26. 4 students, \$8 per week. Utilities included. ED 2-6466. 10

ROOMS

For Girls, double & single room available now or for Fall. Close to campus. ED 2-5621. 9

Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority has a few vacancies available second 5-weeks. Call Mrs. Grill. ED 2-5318. 10

Single rooms for men. Summer quarter. \$40. 2 blocks from Union. Parking. Call ED 2-3634, 428 Evergreen. 10

Room and board. Kappa Delta House. Second 5 weeks. Call ED 2-5659.

Single and double rooms for men for summer. One block from campus. \$6 a week. Call ED 2-0664. 10

Space available in pleasant surroundings. Room and board for second 5 weeks at the Tri-Delt House. Call ED 2-0955. 10

333 Albert Street, Rooms for bboys, Kitchen and TV facilities available, \$5 weekly for the balance of the term. Phone IV 4-7406. Evenings and Sundays, 372-0330. 11

Free room and \$10 a week for several hours light housekeeping and help with invalid. Call ED 2-5977. 11

For rent. Single and double rooms approved for men. Across from Mason-Abbott. Includes free parking and excellent meals. Call ED 7-9230 or ED 2-8635 for Dick Ross. 13

WOMEN. Last 5 weeks of summer school. Double room with twin beds. Approved. Close-in. ED 2-2155. 12

Summer or fall. Quiet room in area of beautiful homes for student or professional man. Call ED 2-1176. 10

★ For Sale

1958 Zundapp Super Sabre motor cycle Excellent condition. Has windshield and other extras. Phone CA 4-7451. 10

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Automobile 1924 Model T Ford Coupe. New top, tires, upholstery, and paint. After 4:30-- 4247 Watson, Holt, Mich. 9

Double desk \$15; Single Bed, Mattress and Spring \$15, Bike 410, Gun, over and under SAV. AGE--\$25. 332-2048. t.f.

28 foot Elcar 1951 House Trailer. Good condition--ideal for students. Mobile Manor Homes-- 2756 E. Grand River--lot B-9. See Monday-Thursday 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. \$775.00. 10

Flat 1959--Blue Spider Roadster. Like new. 34 m/p/gallons. Make an offer. 355-4105. 11

Van Dyke 1959 10' x 40' 2 bedroom trailer \$2300. Phone ED 2-6170. 9

Fresh vine-ripened tomatoes daily. Farm fresh eggs. Also will have red raspberries, sweet cherries. Other fruits and vegetables at reasonable prices. Roadside Farm Market. 2 miles east of E. Lansing on US 16 at Okemos Road. 11

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A BEAUTIFUL SINGER Console with zig-zag. Yours for \$36.20. Guaranteed. IV 9-3011. 9

"Stereo Trav-ler" with Diamond Needle. Brand new - Two portable speakers with grey finish. Only \$50. Call 485-8721. 9

36 inch Gas Range with extra features. \$65 or best offer. Available August 15--ED 2-2669. 13

Coldspot Refrigerator, Kenmore Gas Range, and a Dehumidifier. All in perfect condition, hardly used. Call 332-3950. 13

No wonder Mary's husband doesn't approve of toy parties. He doesn't have to do their shopping. **TOPS IN TOYS** IV 5-7824.

19-inch Portable T.V. with stand. 10 months old. Call 339-2192. 9

Valve Trombone used very little. Call 337-2049 after 10 p.m. 11

★ Lost & Found

LOST: Typewritten manuscript on subject of money. Vicinity of MAC & Ann July 5. A.G. Etter. 355-7498, ED 2-8214 or 103 Conservation Bldg. \$5 reward. 10

★ PEANUTS PERSONALS

Dear SYL: I hope you had a nice vacation but, the bird is very lonely. A Watcher.

Dear Til, thanks a million for the cookies. The boys from East Main Street.

Dear Promotion Editor.

H-E-L-P. The Fashion Writers.

Low cost, large readership, quick selling power--Campus Want-Ads.

★ Personal

Kitten: To give away. Inquire at 404 W. Michigan, Apt. 1w. Across from Williams Dorm. 9

VACATIONERS!

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If more faculty would buy our safe driver auto insurance we could go to college to learn to write better ads. Bubolz - 332-8671. C9

To the Skipper, When do we start on project X? P. C.

★ Real Estate

1951 4-bedroom, dining room, new Kitchen, recreation room, study, fenced yard. Near M.S.U. ED 2-6268. 11

Indian Hills--3 bedroom Cape Cod, 1 1/2 baths, large shady lot. Close to schools. ED 2-0267. 11

East Lansing, Large 6-year old house, 3-bedrooms, big study, recreation room, 2-full baths, screened porch, complete kitchen equipment built in, redwood paneled living room and dining room, 2-Fireplaces, wooded lot, near campus. \$24,900. ED 2-1785. 10

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Fine for Student Center. Spacious brick tri-level on the Red Cedar. Phone IV 5-6128. Jo Anna Sargeant, Broker. 9

Okemos, brick ranch containing rental apartment. Quiet subdivision. Convenient to University. Ideal for family wishing added income. Phone ED 7-7676. t.f.

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Math made easy. Experienced tutoring in Freshman math courses. Call 355-6296. 9

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(Continued on page 15)

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Ann Brown, typist and multilith offset printing (black & white, & color). IBM. General typing, term papers, thesis, dissertations. ED 28384. C
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★ Transportation

Ride to California: Los Angeles or San Francisco. Call 355-1963; ask for Bobbie. II

Driving Air Conditioned Car Texas via New Orleans 25 July. Ride all or part. Call Bright 355-5168. 9

Desire ride to Saugatuck or vicinity this weekend. Can leave anytime. Call John 332-5340. 9
WANTED: Riding partner to Frisco or L.A. Leave July 26. Phone 332-0951 Walter, R out, leave message. 9

Ride to N.Y.C. anytime after 12 noon, Wed., July 25. Can drive, will share expenses. Call Arty 355-8255 until 5. After 5 - IV 2-5769.

★ Wanted

Wanted. Ride, from corner of U.S. 27 & Alward Lake Road to Campus. Hours 8 until 5. 355-8332, EXT. 65. 9

Wanted to buy or rent Men's English Bicycle. Call 355-5883. 9

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

Part-time Job—Electronic and model maker. Experienced. Call 355-1081 after 5:30 p.m. 12

Male Grad. Student desires to share house or apartment with fellow grad. student. 355-4206 after 6 or Box 778 Owen Hall. 13

Research Role Rises

"Research has become a basic industry" and Michigan State University intends to help bring more of it to Michigan.

This is the theme of a policy document prepared by MSU's vice-president for research and development, Milton E. Muelder. Its purpose is to chart the University's role in attracting industries to the surrounding area.

In 10 years, he points out, investments in research have tripled nationally, from \$5 billion in 1953 to an estimated \$16 billion in 1962.

While Michigan and most of the Midwest have stood idly by, areas on the East and West coasts have thoughtfully and deliberately been attracting most of these billions, the booklet notes.

These areas have succeeded, not because they have railroads or raw materials, Muelder observes, but because they have had reservoirs of ideas. The universities have been the attraction.

Muelder contends that MSU can help to attract research in-

dustries to Michigan by providing for cooperation with industrial scientists and by pointing out the University's resources and cultural setting.

Efforts of chambers of commerce, realtors and special promotional agencies are also needed, he notes. These groups, he explains, must provide favorable industrial sites near the University and make them available to interested concerns.

This is urgent, the booklet reveals, because there is already a great amount of competition among the many industrial park promotional agencies already organized in other parts of the United States.

Muelder relates that MSU researchers are involved in more than 1600 research projects.

While most of the financial support comes from the federal government, 108 projects are already being financed by 75 industrial firms.

Support for research, the MSU vice-president says, is due largely to the high qualifications of faculty members.

"Within the University community," he explains, "it has been observed many times that the more qualified and distinguished the faculty, the more extensive and available are research programs supported by off-campus agencies."

"Dollars invested in distinguished faculty and researchers represent, unquestionably, one of the finest investments a state can make."

Chain Stores Dominate Shopping Center Sites

Chain stores are getting the biggest share of supermarket sites in shopping centers.

And it's mostly a matter of financial backing.

Nearly 9 out of 10 supermarkets in shopping centers across the U.S. are chain stores. Shopping center developers favor them because they have a history of successful operations and attractive financial positions.

John Moore, Michigan State University agricultural economist, recently conducted a survey which showed that independents are having more and more difficulty getting sites in shopping centers. He says that many smaller supermarket organizations have strong buyer appeal but fail to get shopping sites because they can't guarantee payment of their leases.



A typical lease rate for super-

markets in a shopping center would be one per cent of net sales with a minimum of \$1.50 per square foot of floor space per year for 10 to 15 years. Insurance companies usually finance the building of these centers and are quite naturally concerned about the quality of the leases. They want their loans repaid regardless of the success of the center itself.

The shopping center developers are just as concerned that they are able to pay off the loans from the insurance companies.

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Fergy Will Like Pro Blocking



STEELER STAR: Ohio State coach Woody Hayes predicts All-America Bob Ferguson, above, will be great with the Pittsburgh Steelers, if he gets the blocking.

INDIANA, Pa. (AP) — Is two-time All-America Bob Ferguson, now a Pittsburgh Steeler, destined to become one of the National Football League's great fullbacks?

"He'll be as great as his blocking," says Woody Hayes, Ferguson's coach at Ohio State.

"Blocking! That's what makes the great ones — the Jim Browns or Jim Taylors. You give them the blocking and they can't be touched. You get Bob across the line and he's in the clear."

Blocking was the reason behind Ferguson's success at Ohio State.

"Bob kept getting better from year to year," says Hayes. "In his senior year he was the greatest fullback in America. But our line kept getting better, too."

"Look at the East-West game. Bob didn't look too good because

he didn't get the blocking.

"Bob hadn't been a real good blocker until last season when he became an outstanding blocker. And when the other boys saw him blocking better when someone else carried the ball, they blocked better when Bob ran. His blocking should help him with the pros."

Pro coaches and scouts were impressed in the second All-America game in Buffalo. In that one, Ferguson was voted the game's most valuable player for the East. His 38-yard touchdown run in the final quarter beat the West, 13-8.

Although blocking is one of Ferguson's assets, there's more to the 215-pound star.

"That boy is loaded with speed and power," says Hayes. "He has quite a bit of agility, too. He runs like a halfback."

"He takes coaching real well. You never have to tell him twice. He has an extremely logical mind and he's honest and very sincere — not cocky."

Hayes thinks Ferguson was the best college fullback since Bronko Nagurski, the legendary Minnesota bone-crusher.

Ferguson's 938 yards rushing

In 202 carries for 1,644 yards per carry was the best mark of any fullback in 1961. Those statistics gave him third place in the national rushing standings — below two small college halfbacks — and first in the Big Ten. He also scored 11 touchdowns and two extra points for 68 points.

IM News

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Errors vs All Stars, #2
Phillips vs Stipends, #3

Paperbacks vs Izods, #4
Invertibles vs. Cherry Lane #3
Tonight at 7
Paperbacks vs Cherry Lane #6
Monday at 6
Errors vs Stipends, #2
Phillips vs Highway #3
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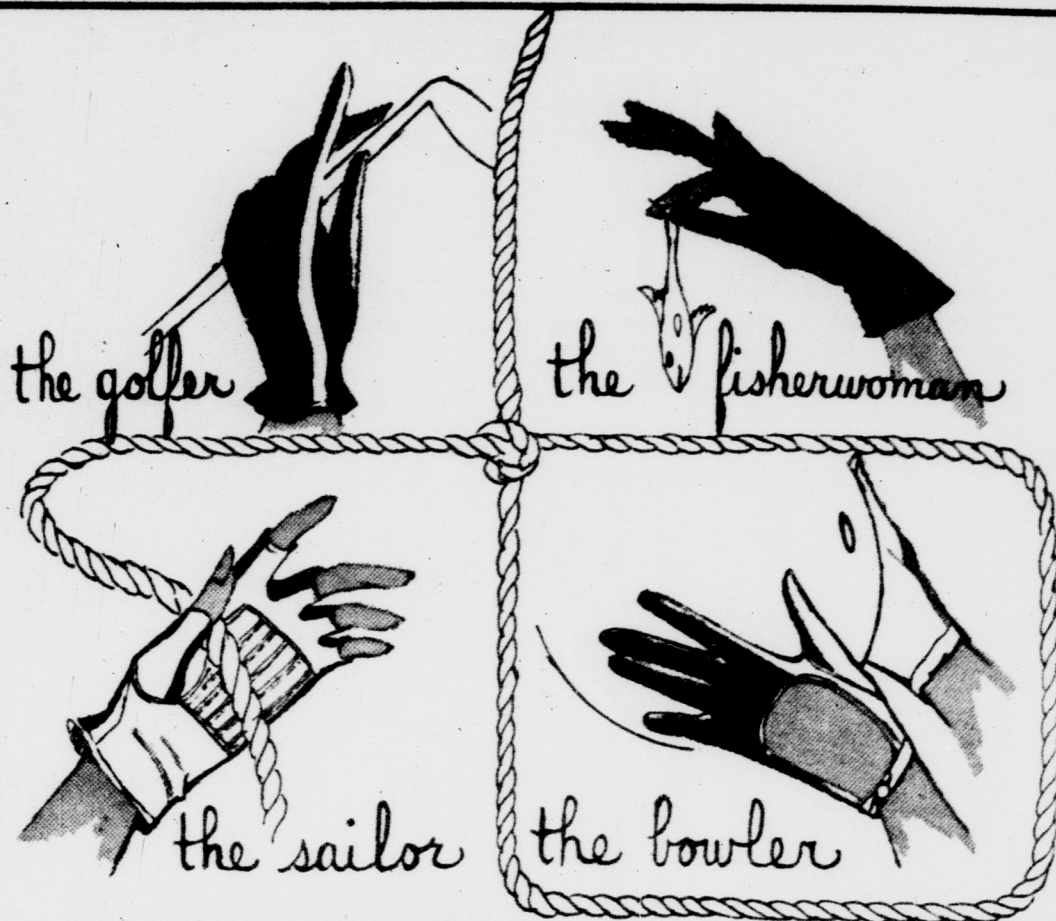
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