



Independence Day Really July 2nd

The Fourth of July is not really Independence Day.

Some history books say that the United States instead became independent from English rule on July 2, 1776.

The basis for this technicality of date comes from an introduction of a resolution made in Congress on June 7, 1776.

This document, introduced by Richard Henry Lee, in compliance with the instructions of the Convention of Virginia, proclaimed that the colonies "are absolved from all allegiance to the British Crown, and that all political connection between them and the State of Great Britain is, and ought to be, totally dissolved."

Congress deferred action on the resolution until June 10, when many members expressed opposition to the document, and others desired to wait until they received instructions from their colonies.

The vote was again deferred, but a committee was appointed to prepare a Declaration should the vote be affirmative.

Finally, on July 2, the resolution was passed by the votes of 12 colonies. (New York's delegation cast no vote until the action of the newly elected New York Convention upheld the Declaration on July 9.)

With this vote, historians consider the American colonies became independent.

John Adams, a prominent dele-

gate to the first Continental Congress, thought that this date would be the one chosen for celebration throughout history, according to historians.

Instead, however, the date of the Declaration's actual printing, July 4, is the one celebrated.

Flag Changes With Growth

The American flag, the symbol of United States independence, has changed as the country has grown.

From the first announcement of the flag, on Sept. 3, 1777, when it consisted of 13 stripes, alternate red and white, with 13 white stars on a blue background, this symbol of the country had added 37 stars.

Other than this and the addition of two stripes to the major part of the flag for 23 years, Old Glory still stands.

The stripes symbolize the 13 colonies which originally constituted the United States, while the stars represent the 50 States of the Union.

In the words of the Continental Congress, which explained the symbolic meaning of the flag's colors: "White signifies Purity and Innocence; Red, Hardiness and Valor; Blue signifies Vigilance, Perseverance and Justice."

And celebrated it has been, ever since that day in 1776. Bells have rung, firecrackers set off, fairs held and people all over the United States recognize the Fourth of July as their "coming of age" day.

And since the first celebrations of Independence Day, Americans have made the Fourth of July a day of rest from work, vacation from duties, and general fun.

In an effort to impress the deep meaning of the day, the President of the United States has urged all citizens to participate in a bell ringing ceremony.

The Beaumont carillon will ring out for four minutes starting at 1 p.m. today, as MSU joins in this nationwide salute to Independence Day.

The East Lansing Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring an old-fashioned Fourth of July celebration at the City Park today. Festivities will include a band concert, square dancing and a fireworks display.

In connection with Independence Day, a recording company has released an album, "Let Freedom Ring!" The record features the voice of Fredric March narrating the Declaration of Independence and Burgess Meredith reading the Bill of Rights.

The only sour note in the day's festivities is the National Safety Council prediction of a record death toll over the long holiday weekend.



Minor Characters Shine

'Gunman' Portrays Irish Life

By JACKIE KORONA
State News Staff Writer

Seldom do the minor characters in a production outshine the leading actors, but "Shadow of a Gunman," the second show of the Summer Circle season, is an exception to this rule.

Eileen Kelly of Detroit, as Mrs. Henderson, Marilyn Steegstra of East Lansing as Mrs. Grigson, and E. C. Reynolds as Mr. Gallagher all handle their small yet demanding roles with personality and finesse.

A fine performance as an unpredictable drinker is given by Carrol Hawkins, associate professor of political science.

This tale of the Irish Rebellion and its effects on the people living in the tenement seems to leave the viewer a bit bewildered at the end of the first act.

But the action and emotion of the second tie the story together, and, under the direction of E. C. Reynolds of the speech department, bring out the tragedy of being an Irishman and a human being in this time of conflict.

The play opens with balladeer William Armistead singing a plaintive song, but the melancholy mood created by his folk singer-type voice is dispelled quickly by someone's banging on a door.

From this point a succession of Irishmen tramp to and from one of the tenement rooms, all very loud and very Irish-sounding in their heated discussions with the room's inhabitants.

One of these inhabitants is an almost mysterious poet who spends a great deal of this first act either quoting beautiful lines

or banging away at his typewriter.

Played with an awkward stiffness by Patrick K. Ford of East Lansing, the poet is far from convincing in his love scene with a young and curious female tenant who comes to borrow some milk.

Ford seems almost afraid to touch the young lady at first, and when he finally places his hand on her shoulder his movement is more one of comradeship than of possible romantic involvement.

The lady in question, played with a bit more ease and credibility by J. P. Ward, Toledo, Ohio, sophomore, becomes fascinated by the poet, and decides he is a gunman for the Irish Republican Army.

The poet himself seems no harm in acting as the "shadow of a gunman," and makes no attempt to change the lady's mind.

Charles E. Lauterbach, Arvada, Colo., graduate student, portrays a peddler living in the room with the poet, with a smooth Irish brogue and somewhat disorganized personality which constitutes one of the most believable characters in the production.

Rounding out this list is the young patriot Tommy Owens, a fellow tenant, played with much emotion by Roger Williams. In the role, Williams allows no indication that he might be the one to give away the "identity of the gunman" in a later trip to a tavern.

Rather, his determination to die for Ireland if the opportunity arises carries his performance to a high point in the production.

With the discovery of forbidden bombs in the poet's room, a raid by the enemy at the tenement

and the death of one of the tenants, the second act of "Shadow of a Gunman" proceeds at a much faster pace, and with more organization than the first.

It is here that the audience is able to put the pieces of the story together, and to understand some of the actions of the show's personalities.

A poignant scene has the drinker, the poet and the peddler, Hawkins, Ford and Lauterbach

exhibiting the pathos of cowardly men trying to impress each other with their bravery.

A final note concerns the arena theatre at Demonstration Hall more than this particular production. Acoustics in the theatre provide lots of space for sound to get lost, and when a character has his back to any section of the audience, his words are at least hard to understand if not completely inaudible.

Dean Of Students Office Reorganized

The major task of the dean of students' office this summer is to implement a complete structural reorganization which became effective Monday.

John A. Fuzak, dean of students, says the office "hopes to smooth out most of the problems in the new organization by fall term."

The reorganization resulted in elimination of the Men's and Women's Divisions of Student Affairs. Eldon R. Nonnamaker, former dean of men, was appointed to the new post of associate dean of student affairs.

Nonnamaker has the responsibility for coordinating all agencies of the dean of students' office. These include the Division of students activities, residence hall services and financial aids.

A new position of assistant dean has also been established. The assistant dean will be a woman. The post is not filled for

fall term because Miss Frances DeLisle, former dean of women, is taking a sabbatical leave.

Miss DeLisle will act as assistant dean until she leaves the University Sept. 1.

Fuzak said both Nonnamaker and the new assistant dean will work more closely with the Dean of Students on disciplinary matters than the former deans of men and women.

"However, final responsibility for disciplinary matters still rests with the dean of students."

Fuzak said the physical problem of finding office space for the reorganized staff is "rather involved."

Offices on the first floor of Student Services were designed to accommodate a Men's and Women's Division of Student Affairs. Fuzak said some of the offices will be moved to the third floor of Student Services.

Poly Sci Replaces 3 Members

By SUE JACOBY
State News Staff Writer

The political science department is hiring "young blood" to fill the gaps left by the resignations of three prominent faculty members.

Dr. Charles Adrian, chairman of the political science department, said the future of the department rests "not only on its ability to attract bright young scholars, but on keeping them."

Three new members will join the department this fall. They are David Ziblott, who is working on his Ph.D. at the University of Oregon, Dr. Baljit Singh, a specialist in South Asian affairs and international relations, and Dr. Harold Johnson, a temporary replacement for Dr. Joseph LaPalombara, who is spending a year in Italy.

Attractive salary offers which could not be met by MSU as well as unrest over the Educational Development Project (EDP) resulted last March in the announced resignations of three professors. They are:

Dr. Lloyd D. Musolf, a full professor and specialist in public administration, who accepted a position at the University of California.

Daniel Goldrich, an assistant professor and specialist in Latin-American affairs, who left MSU for Oregon State University.

Dr. Lewis J. Edinger, specialist in comparative European government, who accepted a position at Washington University, St. Louis.

The political science department was threatened last spring with the loss of its entire comparative European government staff. LaPalombara, former head of the department, was considering leaving the University. However, he has decided to return at the end of his year in Italy.

No replacement has been hired for Edinger or Goldrich. However, Adrian said he is hopeful of finding someone to replace Goldrich within a year.

He pointed out that specialists in Latin-American affairs are difficult to find. "As a matter of fact, this is the problem with finding people for all specialized areas -- there just aren't enough of them to go around."

"Of course, the men who left were a tremendous loss to the department and the University. However, the rebuilding process was started immediately and the department is still very strong."

William J. Hannah, a specialist in African affairs, will return to the department Jan. 1. Hannah is currently studying in Africa. The reputation of the political

(Continued on Page 3)

Miller Outlines Formula For Climbing Himayalas

By CHARLES C. WELLS
State News Staff Writer

MSU geologist and member of the first American team ever to reach the summit of Mt. Everest, Dr. Maynard M. Miller, recently gave his formula for success.

He headed a four-man geology research team on the expedition to Mt. Everest, located in the Himalaya Mountains, in Northern Nepal.

Speaking at a press conference Monday at Kellogg Center, he said:

"A successful expedition like the one to Mt. Everest needs three basic ingredients -- good organization, immense determination and lots of good luck."

He indicated that the hardships the team endured seemed to cement their friendship instead of drive them apart.

"When we finished, everyone was still a friend," he said. "This has not been true of other expeditions to the Himalayas."

When some teams broke up after the descent, they parted enemies and would not even speak to one another, he added. He attributed their ability to get along well together to the maturity of each team member. The average age was 34.

Miller indicated he probably would have tried to reach the summit if he hadn't broken four bones in his foot.

A one and a half ton piece of granite gave way when he stepped on it. He rode it down the

mountain side until it landed against an ice wall and pinned his foot.

It took several weeks for the break to heal sufficiently so he

could climb to the 23,500 foot level and establish his weather station.

Meanwhile James Whittaker (Continued on Page 8)



DR. MAYNARD M. MILLER

Kids Give Best

Solomon Opens Strings Congress

By W.H. HODGSON
Music Department Chairman

The University community eagerly awaited the first appearance of the Congress of Strings this summer, scarcely daring to hope that it would come up to the extraordinary levels of 1962. Tuesday night under the persuasive and eloquent baton of Izler Solomon this apprehension was dispelled with a performance of astonishing freshness and finesse. Very evidently the kids love Solomon and give their very best. Also evident, the average technical advancement has risen this season. Certainly the ensemble will improve in the following several

weeks of rehearsals, for after all, this is an educational project. But too much credit cannot be given Solomon for the masterly way in which he has whipped the group together in one week.

The program was of more than passing interest, beginning with the Hymn and Fuguing Tones of Cowell. This agreeable work was tossed off in a way that would have delighted its composer. The Concerto of Stanley is a rarely heard work, strongly reminiscent of the classicism of Haydn. The solo work of the two violinists Tania Tudensky and Harry Klein, and the cellist, Paul Tobias, was notable.

The Mozart Serenade didn't go quite so well, or perhaps one should say needs more rehearsal. This wonderful music is of such transparency that slight flaws of performance, scarcely noticeable in other works, stand out unobscured.

Each year the Congress has commissioned a work and this year that composition was "A Wisp of Time" by Dr. Paul Harder of the University staff. It received a sensitive and highly articulate reading by Mr. Solomon, and makes the University again proud of its staff.

In this writer's opinion, the best playing of the evening came during the performance of Bloch's "Concerto Grosso." Whether this is because it is a favorite of the conductor, or because it won the sympathy of the students, or because it was accorded more rehearsal, it was magnificently performed. It is a miracle that young men and women brought from all fifty states can, within six days, achieve such a performance. The next performance of the group will take place Friday evening in the University Auditorium with Eugene Ormandy conducting.

\$14,000 Grant For Hospitals

MSU has been granted \$14,054 to extend rehabilitation services to patients in outlying Michigan hospitals, U.S. Rep. Charles E. Chamberlain (R-Mich.) announced.



HELLO UP THERE—Workmen aid in brightening the campus by painting the light poles.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"SUPPOSE WE STEP AROUND THE CORNER HERE AND SEE WHAT'S AHEAD FOR YOU VOCATIONALLY?"

Point Of View

Mr. X's Future

By Ron Gervais

With all the wrangling over Project X during the past year, it's surprising that nobody ever bothered to talk to Mr. X himself. Since he is on campus this summer getting his teaching certificate, I went over the other day to his bunker under the R.O.T.C. rifle room and obtained an exclusive interview with this controversial figure.

"It's most distressing," he said. "I thought I'd have an immortal plan named after me. You know, like the Marshall Plan or the Monroe Doctrine. But nobody believes there really is a Mr. X."

"I'm sorry. Er... how are you qualified to handle the increased enrollment expected here?"

"Well, I directed the mob scenes in three of Steve Reeve's pictures, and I'm here now on leave from the Norwegian Wildlife Service - slack season between lemming migrations, you know."

"Speaking, then, as an authority on mobs..."

"On the science of mobs, please."

"... how does the situation here look to you?"

"Frankly, not very challenging. Your mobs are just herds of sheep. Nothing like the New York subway riders. Now, there are mobs."

"Does that change your plans?"

"Yes. I had wanted to use tear gas and riot guns, but now it doesn't look as though I'll get to use even high-pressure hoses or dogs."

"What other plans do you have?"

"Well, we hope to make use of existing facilities and to make them multi-functional. So, for fall term I've scheduled an ATL class to meet in Spartan Stadium. The 'Block S' will flash lectures to them, and we'll combine Homecoming with midterms. Also, I've established a central testing office for the University College, to be headed by my brother-in-law, Dr. Raymond Noneoftheabove."

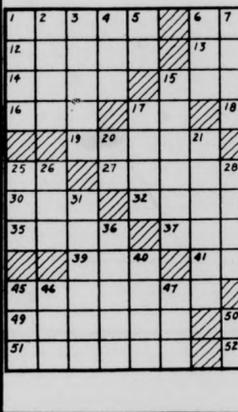
"Do you see any limit to the size of MSU?"

"Absolutely not. Why, just gaze to the south. Nothing stands between us and Jackson except two piffling towns. And after we take Jackson, why stop there? We have a manifest destiny to extend ourselves to the Ohio line."

"Thank you, Mr. X."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
1. Harsh
 6. Occultism
 12. Gem carved in relief
 13. Counting frame
 14. Land held in fee simple
 15. Satekeeping
 16. Share
 17. Live
 18. Nervous twitch
 19. Poetic muse
 22. Large town
 25. Ital. river
 27. Vagary
 29. Tune
 30. Curve
 32. Icy
- DOWN**
1. Glance over
 2. Story
 3. Overact
 34. Addition to a letter, abbr.
 35. Low tide
 37. Nerve network in relief
 39. Siesta
 41. Concerning
 42. Rabid
 45. Small rabbits
 48. Capable
 49. Mangle
 50. Route traveled
 51. Those past help: colloq.
 52. Cut of meat



Campus Elms Still Healthy; But Not Without Sacrifice

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series on a research project to control Dutch elm disease.

By ERIC M. FILSON
State News Staff Writer

"There is no doubt about it. We saved the elm trees but we killed all the birds doing it," President John A. Hannah recently told the Board of Trustees.

"The crux of this matter is that we use DDT, which is accepted widely as the best insecticide to control the Dutch elm disease," said Harold W. Lautner, director of physical plant planning and development.

"We have known for a long time that DDT produces undesirable side effects. However, we are hesitant to gamble the campus elms estimated to be worth \$1 million by switching over completely to a relatively untried insecticide such as methoxychlor."

"Only two authorities in the country have recommended methoxychlor at this date," Lautner said.

"The problem is one of balance. If you had a gangrenous thumb that might cause death you would have the thumb cut off. In the same way some sacrifice of wildlife may have to be tolerated to save the elms, many of which are irreplaceable."

"We have used DDT as the prime defense against the beetle that carried the Dutch elm disease. People opposed to spraying with DDT have cited the loss of the campus robin population as a direct consequence of the program," Lautner said.

"The question to determine is how important are the 2,200 American elms on campus. Many of these trees are over 150 years old and valuable. So far it has been estimated that the campus robin population of about 200 birds has been seriously reduced.

"This wildlife doesn't take 150 years to grow, however," Lautner said.

"The value of the elms can be estimated in various ways such as

aesthetic, cost of removal of elms which have succumbed to the disease, and average increase to property values that landscaping brings."

According to George W. Parmelee, curator of physical plant planning and development, it costs about \$100 to remove a tree after it has died from the disease. If all the campus American elms had to be removed the cost would be about \$220,000.

"Landscaping adds about \$1,500 value to the average home," Parmelee said. "Elms are worth about \$500 to \$1,000 each in average assessments. It would be hard to determine the value the elms add to the campus, but it is great."

"At the present time we are losing about 1.3 per cent of the elms a year or about 25 to 30. It is generally considered that a

(Continued on Page 7)



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Hutton Honored

Dr. John P. Hutton, MSU professor emeritus, was named recently to the American Veterinary Medical Association (AVMA) Honor Roll.



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1,000 Gals Expected For Conference

Nearly 1,000 Michigan women will study the role of the family and of women in today's society at the 36th annual Homemakers' Conference here July 23-26.

The conference, sponsored by the MSU Cooperative Extension Service and College of Home Economics, is open to any Michigan woman.

Dr. Elizabeth Drews, professor of education, will discuss, "The Role of Women in Today's Society." Dr. Drews is a member of the education committee of the President's Commission on the Status of Women and is an authority on gifted children.

The woman's role will be covered from the male viewpoint Friday under the title, "On Being a Woman," by Dr. E.L.V. Shelley, supervisor of treatment, Michigan Department of Corrections. Michigan families come into focus early in the conference in a symposium on "Today's Family--What's It Really Like?" Dr. Alice Thorpe, chairman of the department of home management and child development, Florine K. Hampton, M.D., Michigan Department of Health and the Rev. Robert Hazen, pastor, Pennway Church of God, Lansing will participate. Dr. Eugene Peisner, MSU extension specialist in family life, will moderate the panel.

Conference "students" may also attend two, three-session classes from offerings among more than 30 topics ranging from mental health to pesticides.

Intramural News

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE
FIELD MONDAY 6 p.m.
3 Ag. Econ-Communicators
4 Tony's Boys-Sarfers
5 Dept. Public Safety-Urolagnia
6 Farmhouse-Dairy

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Huntington 7, Ag Econ 4; Tony's Boys 11, Communicators 2; Biology Institute 3, Mets 2; Kellogg Flakies 4, Farmhouse 0; Urolagnia 5, Dairy Plant 3; Cabana 4, Cache 1; Camer-Carrib 13, Case Killers 10; Cubs 5, Cachet 4; Bulkheads 9, Paperbacks 5; Cavalier 20, Cambridge 14.

Veteran Spahn Loses Disband Attorney In Ole Miss

With one swing of his bat, Willie Mays broke up the National League's greatest pitching duel in 30 years and all but broke Warren Spahn's heart.

Mays accomplished his handiwork when he lined a home run over the left field fence with one out in the 16th inning Tuesday night to give Juan Marichal and the San Francisco Giants a 1-0 victory over the Milwaukee Braves.

For 15 dramatic innings, the 42-year-old Spahn called on all his cunning and pitched on dead even terms with the stronger and harder-throwing 25-year-old Marichal, but Mays' 15th homer ended the League's finest pitching duel since Carl Hubbell of the Gi-

ants went 18 innings to beat the St. Louis Cardinals, 1-0, exactly 30 years to the day.

Marichal scattered eight hits and struck out 10 in posting his 13th victory of the season and his ninth in a row.

The defeat was doubly tough for Spahn. Not only did it snap his personal five-game winning streak and represent his fourth loss against 11 victories, but it also nullified a valiant 14th inning effort in which he heroically pitched himself out of a jam by getting Ed Bailey on a flyball for the final out with the bases full.

It was the Giants' only other serious threat of the night against the Milwaukee veteran, who walked only one batter and struck out two.

Disband Attorney In Ole Miss

Chancery Judge Strokes Robertson in Jackson, Mississippi, has disbarred white civil rights attorney, William Higgs.

Robertson, who admitted Higgs to the Bar in 1959, ordered the disbarment of the attorney in Mississippi following a hearing that lasted more than two hours. Higgs was not present at the hearing and was not represented by counsel.

The petition for disbarment was brought by the Hinds County Bar Association's Grievance Committee following an investigation into charges that Higgs made false statements in an affidavit filed in a brief to the U.S. Supreme Court and about morals charge.

Higgs, formerly of Jackson, was convicted in Hinds County Court February 15 of this year of contributing to the delinquency of a male minor.

The white attorney left Mississippi after posting bond in the morals case and has not returned to the state.

Higgs represented several persons in civil rights cases in Jackson prior to the charges against him last February. He contended they were trumped up by segregationists.

Michigan 4-H Members To Hear Charles Vetter

Some 1,200 boys and girls who attend Michigan's 4-H Club Week will learn that the battle against world Communism is not an easy one.

Charles Vetter, a lecturer with the U. S. Information Agency, will discuss "World Competition of Ideas" in a feature talk during the 45th annual club week program here, July 8-12.

The USA representative will first discuss the Communist movement. Then, playing the role of a Communist, he will attack American relations as well as free-world dedication and ideology. He will parry questions with typical Red evasiveness.

In a related session, the 4-H youths will visit with personnel in some foreign embassy via a direct telephone hook-up. This is one effort to build world understanding.

The 1,200 Club Week delegates will divide into 20 country groups upon arriving at MSU. They will include Gov. George Romney, whose topic will be "Michigan, My Michigan." Others include the Rev. Robert Richards of Whitmore Lake, Mrs. Polly Johnson Hanst, originator of the "Up in Polly's Room" teen column in Farm Journal magazine.

Career opportunities and the importance of advanced training in today's complex society will be other main themes of the five-day event. The 4-H organization is one of the youth programs of MSU's Cooperative Extension Service.

Fewer People Job-Hunting

Michigan unemployment in April dropped to 159,000 persons, or 5.5 per cent of the labor force, reports the MSU Bureau of Business and Economic Research.

Bureau spokesmen said much of the change was seasonal. The April figure contrasted with 6.6 unemployed in March and 7.1 in April of 1962, the June issue of the bureau's Michigan Economic Record shows. National unemployment in April was 5.6 per cent of the labor force.

Of the 14 Michigan labor market areas reported on by the bureau, all except the Upper Peninsula showed a decline in unemployment. Bay City, with a drop from 11.8 per cent in March to 8.9 per cent in April, showed the greatest improvement. Flint, with 1.9 per cent unemployed, has the lowest jobless rate. The Upper Peninsula was high with 14.4 per cent of the labor force idle.

The business activity index (1947-1949=100) was 246 in April as compared with 229.44 in March and 224.2 in April of 1962.

The bank debits index for April was 291.5 as compared with 272.1 in March and 267.2 in April of 1962. The retail sales index for March was 185 as compared with 185.4 in February and 180.7 in March of 1962.

Move UP Headquarters

MSU Upper Peninsula Extension Center will move into Northern Michigan University buildings at Marquette on Jan. 1. Administrators of both institutions believe the move will assure closer relationships between MSU's U.P. Center and the work of the Public Service Division of Northern Michigan University.

The center, however, will not become a part of NMU.

President John A. Hannah and NMU President Edgar L. Harden agreed upon the move last week.

The present facility, located in the Nestor School, had to be moved when the Marquette Board of Education sold the building.

"Under the terms of a proposed agreement, Michigan State will retain complete identity for its Cooperative Extension and Continuing Education programs," Dr. A.S. Mowery, director of the U.P. Center, said.

"The change will enable us to continue effective educational programs for the people of the Upper Peninsula," he added.

NEW YORK (UPI)—A Chicago pillow tycoon uses 65 carloads of latex foam rubber, 4.5 million yards of fabric in 500 shades, 5 million spools of thread and 3 million slide fasteners annually to make \$5 million worth of foam rubber decorator pillows, according to the Latex Foam Rubber Council.



INDIAN STILL STANDS—The old nickel cigar has vanished from the market, but his doorway guard can be found in the MSU museum.

Political Science

(Continued from Page 1)

science department means there is "no trouble in attracting bright young scholars," Adrian said. "But it is a constant battle to keep them. After a few years here, many accept attractive offers from other universities. Salaries cannot be discounted."

Adrian said the special legislative session called by Gov. George Romney this fall may have "great effect on the ability of Michigan universities to keep good teachers."

The session has been called to reform Michigan's fiscal system.

It could directly affect appropriations to universities, Adrian said.

REPENTANCE AND RETRIBUTION

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—Thieves who swiped a 150-pound religious statue from the lawn of a Roman Catholic convent here apparently found it too heavy a load on their consciences.

A nun told police she saw two men returning the figure to the lawn under cover of darkness after it had been missing for a week.

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Protestants Pleased

View Pope With Optimism

The election of Giovanni Battista Cardinal Montini to succeed Pope John XXIII is considered a wise choice in most Protestant circles.

"I do not think there will ever be any organic union between the two faiths," he said, "but development of a better relationship is vital in this kind of world."

The Rev. John F. W. Howell, executive director of the Lansing Area Council of Churches, said he is greatly heartened that the College of Cardinals chose a Pope who earnestly desires to follow John and that Pope Paul VI has pledged himself to the continuation of the modern council.

Because Protestants are attending Vatican II, the Rev. Wallace Robertson, East Lansing Peoples Church (Interdenominational), finds that the council is necessary to improvement of Protestant-Catholic relations.

"Pope Paul VI seems sympathetic to John's work," he said. "That he appears to be liberal

will aid the entire area of Christendom."

Sources in Italy contend that Pope Paul VI is more correctly titled a liberal than a conservative. The Rev. Mr. Jordan said that it is necessary today that the Holy Father be a liberal.

"A more liberal element in this regard leads to opportunity for more conversation among different faiths. It would be detrimental to any faith if the cardinals had elected someone that would not do this."

The Rev. Mr. Gardner said that the new supreme pontiff appears to have "a liberal thrust and intent speech."

A Protestant minister in California wrote that Pope John XXIII was the best Pope the Protestants ever had. The Rev. Mr. Howell hopes that he can some day say the same about Pope Paul VI.

Performers Or Prophets?

By Rev. Walter Wietzke



One of these days some discerning school is going to hang a Doctor of Divinity hood around the neck of Sydney J. Harris. This gentleman of the fourth estate, whose syndicated articles are widely published, would hardly satisfy the requisites of a man of the cloth, as the image exists in the minds of many people, but this is one of the things that commends him and makes him exciting to read.

"After a recent lecture at a drama school, I was asked by one of the students, 'Why do actors, and performers, generally, seem so unhappy and unsatisfied in their personal lives?'"

Her question brought to mind a sentence I read not long ago, in which Shelley Berman, the comedian, tried to explain why he can't relax. "If 5,000 people were laughing at me, and one didn't like me . . . it would bother me."

This is the core of the performer's neurosis - a perpetual and insatiable desire to be liked and approved by everybody. And this is why no amount of professional success can satisfy them. They are forced to climb from height to height, always searching for that ultimate peak of acceptance and affection . . .

Now what, you must ask, does all this have to do with the Christian Church? The answer, quite honestly, is that it has some rather shocking implications for us, pastors and people who compose congregations. For it is obvious enough that while our relationship is supposed to be one of the prophet to people, and people to prophet, it frequently takes on the air of "performer to audience."

In saying this I am first of all indicting myself and confessing how real the temptation is for a clergyman to desert the role of prophet for that of performer. The question is therefore, "how does this insidious metamorphosis take place, and what can be done about it?"

I suppose we would all have to admit that the change arises from a double influence, one from within and one from without. Obviously, no man says at the outset of his ministry, "I'll be a performer, not a prophet." i.e., one seeking "universal approval."

Let the layman sit back at this point and say "I knew it, I knew it, some day we'd get a confession out of these fellows as what they're really like," let it also be noted that there is a force from the "outside" which tempts the prophet to desert his role. Is it not true that what many people want is a performer, and not a prophet? Is it not true that we do not favor the one who speaks the hard word of truth, disclosing shame and pretence, but wish instead that all-loving personality - conceived by the Chamber of Commerce, born of the congregation merry, and which suffers under a multitude of "pilots?"

Thus there is a double responsibility for the decline of prophets and the growth of performers. The first lies in our deficiencies as pastors, the second in you as people. What can be done? Nothing, - unless we manifest the inner sincerity and steel which keeps us to our properly appointed task, and we begin to ask, with equal sincerity, "What is it that the Lord requires of us?"

Town, Country Workshop To Study Liturgical Music

Selected town and country pastors and lay leaders from across the nation will meet for the annual Town and Country Leadership Church Conference, July 15-26.

The meetings, to be held in Yakeley Hall, are sponsored by the University Committee on Church-Related Programs.

A variety of topics will be studied in an effort to better understand and cope with problems which confront leadership in the town and country church.

Interested persons may contact Howard Bernson, 355-4557.

An effort to aid church musicians in enriching the musical offering in their churches will begin Sunday at Kellogg Center.

About 100 organists and choir directors from churches in the United States are expected to attend the ninth annual Church Music Workshop sponsored by the Michigan Council of Churches, the music department, the University committee on Church-Related Programs and the Continuing Education Service.

A faculty headed by John R. Ferris, organist and choir master

at Harvard University, will conduct sessions on devotions, hymnology, junior and youth choirs, organ service playing and handbells.

Alvira L. Neidlinger, an instructor in voice production who numbers many Metropolitan Opera stars and Fulbright scholars among her pupils, William Lemonds, chairman of the music department at the University of the South, and Corliss R. Arnold, faculty member of the MSU music department and director of the music at Peoples Church, will join Ferris to compose the guest faculty.

Robert Heber, president of the American Guild of English Handbell Ringers will lecture on handbells. Ethyl Armeling, member of the MSU voice faculty, will share with Arnold in the opening program. Byron Autrey, associate professor of music, will lecture on ensemble compositions for brass and organ. Workshop participants are encouraged to prepare organ works for performance and study at the master classes. A limited number of private organ lessons will be available.

An extensive exhibit of choral and organ music of various publishers will be displayed by the Marshall Music Company.

The workshop will close July 12, with a luncheon at the Kellogg Center.

THEY'D NEVER CALL THEMSELVES ELDERS

A married couples' class at Lakeside Presbyterian Church recently discussed whether women should be permitted to serve as elders of the church.

"If they ever are," one male suggested, "they'll have to change the title from 'elders' to 'youngers.'"

Kennedy Meets Pontiff

During a busy final day in Rome Tuesday, President Kennedy talked for half an hour with Pope Paul VI.

The newly-crowned Holy Father praised the President's efforts toward world peace and voiced approval of his move to end racial segregation in the United States.

The meeting disclosed a little-known fact -- that the supreme pontiff had met Kennedy once before. Pope Paul recalled the coronation of Pope Pius XII in 1959, when the President, as a young man, accompanied his parents to Rome.

UCM To Introduce Colloquy For Faculty

United Campus Ministry's plans to improve relations with the MSU faculty will be realized in October with initiation of a faith and works colloquy.

The Rev. John S. Duley, university pastor, is formulating plans to bring a scholar to the campus each term. Faculty members will be invited to attend discussions with the visitor.

Hebert Mowrer, professor of psychology at the University of Illinois, will be here for the first colloquy Oct. 16. Before attending, the Rev. Mr. Duley

advises faculty members to read Mowrer's paperback entitled "The Crisis in Psychiatry and Religion." Mowrer will also give the Provost Lecture that week.

CHANGED OPINION

DALLAS (AP) - A Southern Baptist editor who vigorously opposed election of a Roman Catholic as President has voiced a different view after a visit with President Kennedy.

E. S. James, editor of the Baptist Standard, said that he had opposed Kennedy in 1960 "on a sincere belief that no member of the Roman Catholic Church would be free to think and act independently" but that Kennedy "has disillusioned many of us." James praised the President's views on separation of church and state.

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH 310 N. Hagadorn Rd. Don Stiffler, Minister Ph 337-1077 Bible School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 10:45 a.m.

Central Methodist Across From the Capitol WORSHIP SERVICE 10:00 a.m. Communion (WJM 10:30 a.m.) David S. Yoh, Preaching "OUR GOD IS BIG ENOUGH AND STRONG ENOUGH" Crib Nursery, So Bring The Baby. Take home a copy of the "What Then Are We To Do?" sheet for study and advocacy.

Olivet Baptist Church 2215 E. Michigan Rev. William Hartman, Pastor SUNDAY Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 9:00 and 11:00 a.m. MID-WEEK SERVICE Wednesday, 7:15 p.m. at the parsonage For church bus schedule call IV 2-8419

Always a warm welcome at Seventh - Day Adventist Church Temporarily meeting at University Lutheran Church Division and Ann St. SATURDAY SERVICES 9:30 a.m. Sabbath School 11:00 a.m. Worship Service Howard B. Weeks - minister For information or transportation call 482-1720

First Presbyterian Ottawa and Chestnut 9:30 a.m. Worship Service Cribbery and nursery care provided. "Is There an Unpardonable Sin?" Sermon: Reverend Roy M. Shoaf A warm and friendly welcome awaits you at First Presbyterian.

Lansing Central Free Methodist Church 828 N. Washington, Lansing Sunday 10:00 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. "Life's Corners" 6 p.m. Youth Fellowship 7 p.m. Gospel Hour

First Christian Church (Disciples) 1001 Chester Road, Lansing Donald L. Booher, Minister Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Church School 9:45 a.m. For transportation call FE 9-2141 by Saturday evening

First Christian Reformed Church 240 Marshall St. Lansing Rev. John M. Hofman, Pastor Morning Service 9:00 & 11:15 a.m. Sunday School 10:15 a.m. Evening Service 7 p.m. Those in need of transportation call: Mr. B. Swagman at TU 2-2570 or Rev. Hofman at IV 5-3650

Eastminster Presbyterian Church 1315 Abbott Rd., East Lansing Minister Rev. Robert L. Moreland 541 Walbridge Drive ED 7-0183 9:00 a.m., Church School for Cribbery through Sixth Grade. 9:00 a.m., Worship Sermon "How Do You Deal with Life?" STUDENTS WELCOME Call 355-2989 for transportation

First Baptist Church Capitol at Ionia Lansing, Michigan Rev. Scott Irvine, Minister Church School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. "Keeping Sane in a World Gone Mad" Rev. Scott Irvine, Preaching People of all races welcome

East Lansing Unity Center 425 W. Grand River Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m. Sermon - "The Earth is the Lord's." Wednesday Evening Prayer Service 7:00 p.m. Study Class 7:30 p.m. Affiliated with Unity School of Christianity, Lee's Summit, Missouri

Peoples Church East Lansing Interdenominational 200 W. Grand River at Michigan SUNDAY SERVICE 10:00 A.M. Sermon Theme: "A Look at Prayer" by Dr. Wallace Robertson CHURCH SCHOOL 10:00 A.M. Crib room through sixth grade

University Methodist Church 1120 S. Harrison Rd. Wilson M. Tennant, Minister Dr. Glenn M. Frye, Minister SERVICES: 9:45 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Reverend Wilson M. Tennant, preaching "The March To Freedom." Membership Class 9:45 At the Chapel Church School 9:45 a.m. all ages & 11:00 a.m. children 2-5 years. Free bus transportation 15 to 30 minutes before each service, around the campus.

All Saints Episcopal Church 800 Abbott Road ED 2-1313 Rev. Robert Gardner, Episcopal Chaplain to the University Rev. Edward Roth, Rector Rev. George Tuma, Curate SUNDAY SERVICES 8:00 a.m. - Order of Holy Communion 10:00 a.m. - Communion and Sermon 8:30 a.m. - Monday thru Friday DAILY OFFICE Tues. - 10:15 Holy Communion Thurs. - 5:15 Holy Communion

St. Andrews Eastern Orthodox Church & University Student Center 1216 Greencrest East Lansing off Hagadorn Rd. & M78 Phone 337-9082 SUNDAY SERVICES Matins 8:45 a.m. Divine Liturgy 9:30 a.m. Confessions every Sat. 7:30 p.m. For transportation call 489-0439 PAN-ORTHODOX STUDENT ASSOCIATION OF MSU Open to all Orthodox students. Meetings as announced Rev. Fr. Clement Palmer, Chaplain Phone: 485-9254

Edgewood Peoples Church Interdenominational 469 North Hagadorn Road East Lansing, Michigan (5 blocks north of Grand River) MINISTERS Rev. Truman A. Morrison Rev. R. Paige Birdwell, Jr. SUMMER SERVICE 9:30 a.m. Sunday, July 7 Sermon by Rev. Truman A. Morrison Church School 9:30 a.m. Crib room thru kindergarten Affiliated with United Church of Christ, Congregational-Christian, Evangelical and Reformed. WELCOME

St. Johns Student Parish Fr. O. Finnegan, S.J. 327 M.A.C. Sunday Masses 7:15-8:30-9:45-11:15 Babysitting at 8:30 only Daily Masses - 6:45 a.m.; 7:20 a.m.; and 8:00 a.m. Sat. Masses 8:00 & 9:00 a.m. Confession daily at 8:00 a.m. Sat. 4:50-5:30 & 7:30-9:00 p.m. Phone ED 7-9778

First Church of Christ, Scientist 709 E. Grand River East Lansing Church Service: Sunday 11 A.M. Subject - "God" Sunday School: University Students 9:30 a.m., Regular 11:00 a.m. Wed. Evening Meeting - 8 p.m. Reading Room located at 134 W. Grand River. Open Mon. thru Sat. 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Mon., Tues., Thurs., & Fridays 7:00-9:00 p.m. All are welcome to attend Church Services, and visit and use the Reading Room.

East Lansing Trinity Church Interdenominational 120 Spartan Avenue MINISTERS E. Eugene Williams Norman R. Piersma Glenn E. Heck Morning Service 11 a.m. GLORIOUS DESTINY OF THE CHURCH (Holy Communion Service) Evening Service - 7:30 p.m. "A THREEFOLD ACTION" Other Services 9:45 a.m. Discussion Group For University Students 7:00 p.m. Wed. Evening Prayer and Bible study Phone the Church office, 337-7966 for information concerning campus bus schedule.

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., Minister 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: FE 9-8190 ED 2-1960 or ED 2-2434

FIRST WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH 111 North Magnolia Ave. Rev. R. S. Nicholson, Jr. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. "Run To Win" - Rev. Cessna speaking Evening Service 7:00 p.m. "The Spirit Filled Life" - Rev. Cessna speaking

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Genesee at Butler Streets SUNDAY SERVICES Church School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Youth Groups 6:00 p.m. Evangelistic Hour 7:00 p.m. WEDNESDAY EVE Prayer Service 7:30 p.m. Supervised nursery available each service. H.T. Stanley - Minister Tom Thompson - Music Dir. Transportation available call IV 4-8294

WELCOME SUMMER STUDENTS You will enjoy these services: 9:45 A.M. Bible SCHOOL Class Geared to College Level 11:00 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE "Why do Christians Suffer?" (Continuing the series in I Peter) 7:00 P.M. EVENING HOUR of Gospel music and message "When Life is too Much?" (In these days of tension and problem is there an answer?) Special music with Reverend Paul Beck with trio - choir 8:30 P.M. YOUNG ADULT FELLOWSHIP Hour of refreshment Bus Schedule Morning 9:15 a.m. 9:20 a.m. 9:23 a.m. evening 6:25 p.m. 6:30 p.m. 6:33 p.m. 9:30 a.m. 6:45 p.m. Call 482-0754 Information Pastors: Dr. Howard F. Sugden, Dr. Ted Ward, and Rev. Alvin Jones SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH 1518 S. Washington - LANSING

MARTIN LUTHER CHAPEL Missouri Synod Summer Service at Alumni Memorial Chapel on campus. Theodore K. Bunderthal, pastor 10:00 Sunday Worship 6:00 p.m. Student Co-operative dinner 6:45 p.m. Round table discussion Topic: "From Miracle to Mess." 7:45 p.m. Outdoor Vespers Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Bible Study 8:00 p.m. Choir Practice Free bus service Case & Wilson at 9:45 a.m. Chapel Ph. 332-0778 Pastor Ph. 332-6386

INTER-CITY BIBLE CHURCH 2827 E. Michigan Two blocks west of Frandor R.S. BURGESS, PASTOR Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m. 11:00 a.m. 6:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. Collegiate Bible Class Worship Service Collegiate Fellowship Evening Service Guest Speaker: Reverend Richard Miller Bible Study and Prayer Wed. 7:30 p.m. (For transportation call IV 9-6312 or IV 2-8631.)

University Lutheran Church and Student Center National Lutheran Council Division and Ann Street, E. L. (2 blocks north of Berkey Hall) 332-2559 George W. Gaiser pastors Walter R. Wietzke Miss Tecla Sund-Campus Worker WORSHIP 9:00 & 10:15 a.m. Sermon: "Parable: The Great Supper." Nursery care is provided at all services Sunday School - 9:00 a.m. only for all ages. Students: Supper 5:30 p.m., 5:04. Then to attend vespers and installations.

Says Borgstrom

World Hunger Crisis Needs More Emphasis

An MSU food scientist says America needs a new economy, a new technology and an entirely new education, to meet the challenge of world hunger.

Dr. Georg A. Borgstrom said we should forget about moon shots and new weapons with terrible destructive powers and concentrate on devising a more equitable distribution of the world's dwindling and inadequate resources.

If we don't revise our priority lists, he warned, we will lose the battle for human survival.

Speaking June 25 to chamber of commerce and trade association executives at a week-long meeting at MSU's Kellogg Center for Continuing Education, Dr. Borgstrom said man has already outgrown the universe.

"The glib talk of sending excess humans to other planets is a frightful evasion of reality."

"Even with our present techniques, this could hardly be organized. It would require the dispatching to other planets of some 6,000 or 7,000 people per hour around the clock."

He pointed out that the word "limitless" does not exist in the dictionary of nature. The only real surplus we have in the world today, he said, is that of humans.

In order to adequately, yet modestly, feed the people of the Earth, he said a doubling of the world's agricultural production is required.

Another doubling would be needed to feed the many millions of additional people born before the end of the century, he noted.

Dr. Borgstrom said that unless we enter into a realistic discussion of these problems and squarely face the needs, the gap between the have and the have-not nations will widen and follow the pattern of a class struggle among them.

"We would then be heading for major disaster," he maintained.

Dr. Borgstrom said a solidarity between nations is the only feasible goal for the future.

"This will require a supreme

effort of such enormous dimensions that we can ill afford to squander our resources in a short-sighted armament race, nor in childish endeavors to reach the moon with rockets.

"We thought we had super-highways into the dreamlands of the future. We hardly have pathways into the jungle immediately ahead, and it will require tremendous efforts as well as endeavors of a completely new dimension to open up this dense jungle."

He said the challenge of world hunger can be met, but that we must act now or it may be too late.

Peace Corps Placement Set For July 20

Requests from 47 nations for more Peace Corps volunteers have prompted the addition of a July 20 date for administration of the Peace Corps Placement Test.

Dr. Ed Henry, director of the Peace Corps selection division, said the Peace Corps will operate training programs each month from August to December in order to meet "even the most urgent requests from Latin America, Africa and Asia."

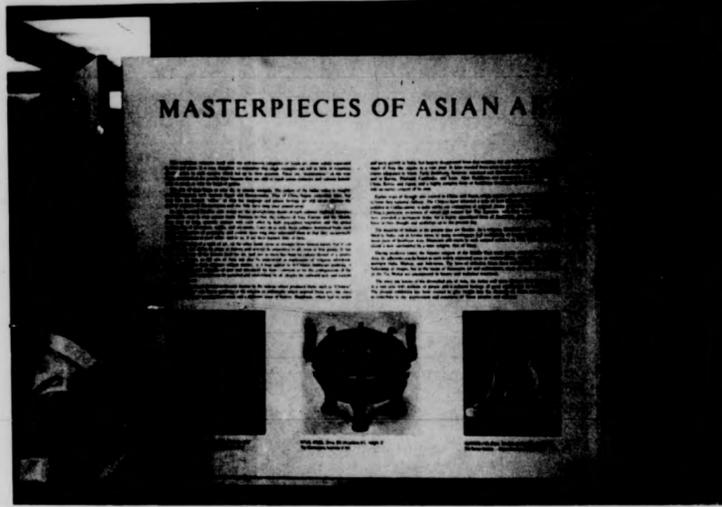
MSU students may take the test

at the main post office in Lansing. It will be given at 8:30 a.m. in room 217. The only requirement for admission to the testing center is that the applicant has already submitted a Peace Corps questionnaire or brings his completed application with him.

The test includes one-half hour sections on general aptitude and modern language aptitude. Students who have had any training in Spanish or French take an additional one hour language proficiency test.

More than 2,000 prospective volunteers will enter Peace Corps training during the last five months of 1963. The test will also be given August 24.

The world's richest harness race in 1962 was the Messenger Stake at Roosevelt Raceway. The gross purse amounted to \$169,430 with the winner, Thor Hanover, getting \$84,715.



Asian Art Exhibit

EXAMINING ASIAN ART -- Sherry Johnston, East Lansing junior, is shown examining the Asia art exhibit located on the main floor of the Library. Showing some of the greatest art in Asian history, the exhibit is being shown by the Asian Center.

It is scheduled to run through August. Other exhibits are on display at Kellogg Center and Kresge Art Center.

--State News Photo

Campus Site For Police

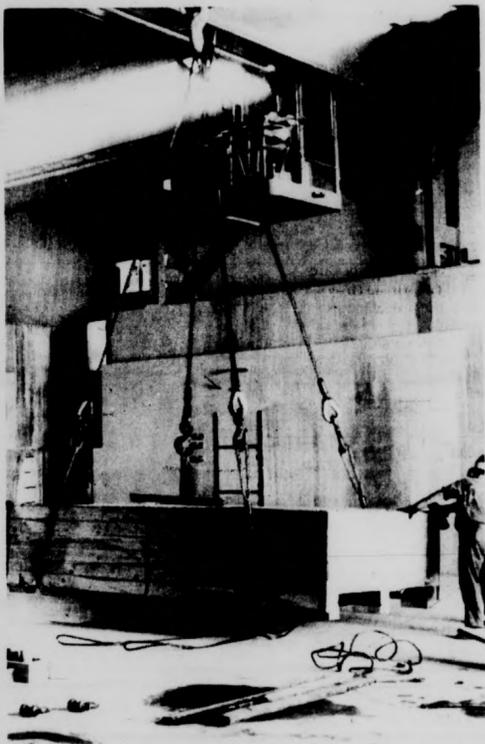
A training center for Michigan policemen to be located on campus has been proposed at the Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police (MACP) meeting in St. Joseph recently.

State policemen are now being trained at the state police barracks here, but local enforcement officers are usually trained in their cities.

A proposed police training act died in legislative committee last year.

"It's the first time since 1956 that we've been working in one direction," said Arthur Louwers, Grosse Pointe Chief and chairman of the MACP police training committee.

The 38th annual meeting attracted about 300 delegates.



MIGHTY MAGNET MOVED -- Workman unload a 104-ton magnet core for the new cyclotron with a large crane. The magnet arrived here Tuesday morning from the Allis Chalmers plant at West Allis, Wisc. The gigantic magnet will play a major role in the \$2.8 million nuclear research facilities, which are scheduled for completion in 1964. The machine will aid MSU scientists in gaining new information about the nucleus and forces of the atomic particles, which will be accelerated to speeds of 60,000 miles per second by the 50-million-volt cyclotron.

--State News Photo

Assure Grand Rapids Furniture Prominence

The Grand Rapids area is assured a continued place of prominence in the American furniture industry, said David I. Verway, assistant research instructor in the University's bureau of business and economic research.

Verway attributes Grand Rapids' place in the sun to its jealously preserved tradition of craftsmanship, Kandall School of Design and nationally famous designers and semi-annual furniture markets.

"Since World War II, employment in the furniture and fix-

tures industry has accounted for about two per cent of total manufacturing employment in both Michigan and the United States."

Much of the nation's finest furniture, both traditional and modern, is produced in the Grand Rapids area, which includes the cities of Holland and Zeeland.

"The city of Grand Rapids is still regarded by many people in the industry as the furniture capital of America

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Fresh Georgia Peaches 13¢ lb.	California Cantaloupe 36 Size 3 for \$100	Golden Ripe Bananas 13¢ lb.
Vine Ripened Tomatoes 29¢ lb.	Watermelons Red Ripe 79¢ ea.	Your Choice Radishes Cello bag 10¢ ea. Green Peppers Green Onions bunch
Popsicles Orange & Raspberry Pkg. of 6 2 for 49¢	Sultana Salad Dressing Qt. Jar 35¢	A & P Instant Coffee 10-oz. Jar 99¢ ea.
Sultana Pork And Beans 52 oz. Can 29¢	Sultana Olives 10 1/2 oz. Jar 59¢	A & P Pineapple Grapefruit Juice 3 46 oz. Cans 85¢

JANE PARKER BAKERY FEATURES

Hamburger or Hot Dog Rolls pkg. of 12 29¢ ea.	Angel Food Cake 39¢ ea.
Potato Chips 1 lb. box 59¢	White Bread 2 20 oz. loaves 43¢
Apple Pie 8 in. 39¢	

Eight O'Clock Coffee 3 lb. bag 1.55	A & P Frozen Chopped Broccoli 10-oz. pkg. 11¢ ea.	Libby Frozen Lemonade 6 6-oz. Can 69¢
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Your A & P Super Market Corner of Hagadorn and East Grand River, East Lansing

All prices in this ad effective thru Sat July 6, in all five Lansing A & P Super Markets

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Toilet Tissue 10 Roll Pack 78¢	Hershey Kisses 57¢ lb.
Lustre Creme Hair Spray 14 Oz. 67¢	Aqua Net Hair Spray 13 Oz. 73¢

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★ Automotive

1961 RENAULT DAUPHINE, excellent condition, 12,000 miles. Radio, heater, w.w., new - August 1961. \$850 - FE 9-2544. 7

DEAN & HARRIS MOTORS
Grand River at Cedar
over 48 years with Ford
1959 ENGLISH FORD, white --- \$395.
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Many other makes and models to choose from. Shop our full block of used car bargains. A guarantee with every car. IV 2-1604. C7

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IDLE HOURS MAKE AVON DOLLARS Use your spare time selling Avon's wonderful new summer line. For appointment in your home write or call evenings. Mrs. Alana Huckins, 5664 School Street, Haslett, Michigan. Telephone FE 9-8483. C5

★ Automotive

1956 - BUICK - 2-door hardtop - one owner. Excellent transportation. Reasonably priced. Call ED 2-1253. 8

1960 CHEVROLET convertible, V-8, automatic, sharp car. Call Jim ON 4-4651. 8

PONTIAC 1960 CONVERTIBLE Catalina, hydramatic, radio, white wall tires, power steering and brakes. Smokey beige finish, vinyl top and genuine leather interior. Yours for only \$1885. Al Edwards Company, 3125 E. Saginaw. C8

1953 MG-TD ROADSTER, black, reconditioned. Must sell \$900. Phone 332-4970. 6

DO YOU KNOW that just ten minutes east of East Lansing you can have the best of personalized service from a small friendly Ford dealer? We feature a fine selection of used cars. Signs Brunson Ford Sales, Williamston, Michigan. OL 5-2191. C

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SPARTAN MOTORS Home of personally selected used cars.

VOLKSWAGON 1962 convertible red with white interior. 9 other models of hard-tops and sun roofs available.

CHEVY II 4-door sedan, blue with blue interior, stick-shift. A real economy car. Extra sharp.

KARMAN-GHIA 1962. Green with white top. 10,000 actual miles. Spare never used. Sale price \$1995.

CHEVY 1961 Impala hardtop, full power, automatic transmission. Black with red interior. Local one owner. Priced to sell quickly.

OLDSMOBILE 1959 88-convertible. Red and white with matching interior. Just in time for convertible season. \$1395.

3000 E. Michigan Phone IV 7-3715 C5

1952 FALCON SQUIRE STATIONWAGON: White, automatic transmission. 14,500 miles, fully equipped. Call IV 2-6642. 5

FORD 1958 CONVERTIBLE, Cruise-o-matic drive, radio, white wall tires, vinyl interior. Polar white finish - like new. White nylon top, A-1 condition throughout. \$885. Al Edwards Company, 3125 E. Saginaw. C7

PONTIAC 1960 CONVERTIBLE Catalina, hydramatic, radio, white wall tires, power steering and brakes. Smokey beige finish, vinyl top and genuine leather interior. Yours for only \$1885. Al Edwards Company, 3125 E. Saginaw. C9

1960 VOLKSWAGON SUNROOF, black, white side walls, radio. Original owner. FE 9-2393. 5

GHIA 61 convertible, 31,000 miles. Sell or trade for older Volkswagen sedan. OL 5-1623 Days, ED 7-0423 Nights. 5

For Sale: 1957 VOLKSWAGON sun-roof. Black - Call 355-2718 after noon. 5

★ For Rent

APARTMENTS
ALBERT 333 East Lansing. For couples who will supervise student housing. Rental accordingly. Call IV 4-7406, evenings, 372-0330. 6

★ For Sale

SINGER WORLD FAMOUS Automatic zig-zag sewing machine. Just dial the design, blind stitch over casting makes buttonholes, etc. In beautiful wood cabinet. Make 11 payments of \$5.93 per month or \$60 cash. IV 5-1705. C

\$36.16 total accepted on almost new zig-zag, equipped Singer Sewing Machine. Cabinet type makes fancy stitches buttonholes, blind hems, etc. Only \$3.50 per month. Will handle on new contract. Call IV 5-1705. C

STEREO TAPEREORDER with two extension speakers and a turn table. Phone 485-3840. 6

FARM FRESH EGGS, strawberries also other fresh fruits and vegetables daily at reasonable prices throughout the season. Roadside Farm Market, 3 miles east of E. Lansing on Grand River, old US 16 at Okemos Rd. C

RIDING LAWNMOWER 24" Sears Roebuck 24" cut, 4 horsepower 10 months old, \$200 - New - Will sell for \$125. ED 2-0758. 6

HAND KNIT -- french angora sweater, yellow, size 12, Brand new. Phone IV 9-9689. 8

★ For Sale

Used TV Sets. Reasonable service radio, TV, Hi-Fi. University Electronics 211 Evergreen, 332-6283. 5

BICYCLE, Man's english, includes baskets and lock. Good condition. Call 332-6740, after 5. 6

FALL CLOTHES -- Never worn. All sizes, \$10 and up. Phone 372-0592. 6

SINGER CONSOLE SEWING MACHINE with 1962 dial control zig-zag. Makes designs, over-casts, blind hems, buttonholes. Sew like new. Pay off \$46.27 or \$6.00 per month. CALL OL 5-2302. C5

NECCHI AUTOMATIC ZIG ZAG IN CABINET, in A-1 Condition. Will make buttonholes, blind-hem, monograms, and fancy designs. Need reliable party to make only nine payments of \$6.86 per month. For more information Call OL 5-2302. C5

★ Lost & Found

LOST WOMAN'S cream-colored billfold in vicinity of Berkey Hall or Education Bldg. 355-8050. Reward. 5

★ Personal

EAST LANSING CHESS CLUB, Spartan Room, Inn America Motel. Tuesday, 7 p.m. Open all summer. 9

UMBRELLAS MAKE lousy parachutes and you can't get much help on a claim from a catalog. We take the worry out of insurance, fire and auto. Bubolz. ED 2-8671. C5

Great For A Summer Date! Horseback riding at White Birch Riding Stable. Good horses and lots of riding space available. Rates \$1.50 per hour Weekdays-\$2.00 Weekends. Come out this week. For directions call OR 7-3007. 5

FREE PIZZA ON YOUR BIRTHDAY. At Bimbo's, pizza is our specialty. Call 484-7817. C

ABOLISH UNWANTED HAIR. Electrolysis is permanent. Call University Beauty Salon ED 2-1116 or IV 4-1632. C

GET RELIABLE ADVICE on car insurance from LES STANTON AGENCY. Budget Financing available. 1500 E. Michigan. IV 2-0689. C

★ Real Estate

OKEMOS - CHARMING 4-bedroom cape cod. Ceramic tile bath, full divided basement. Attached garage, over 1 1/2 acre beautifully landscaped mature shade and fruit trees. \$19,008. Call owner 337-2719. 8

EAST LANSING: Deal with owner, save 6%. Four large bedrooms, 2 complete baths, fireplace, carpets, dishwasher, separate dining room, full light-dry basement, 2 car garage, large shaded yard. Excellent condition - in choice neighborhood at 119 Kensington Road, near Campus, \$18,750. ED 7-1084. 9

★ Service

STUDENT TV RENTALS. New 19" portable, \$9 per month. 21" table models, \$8 per month. All sets guaranteed, no service or delivery charges. Call Nejac, IV 2-0624. C

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER -- Olympia Precision. Buy the finest. Terms available. Hasselbring Company, 310 N. Grand. IV 2-1219. C

1956 GENERAL HOUSE-TRAILER: 30' x 8'. Clean and in Good Condition. Call 332-8984 Anytime. 7

A BEAUTIFUL SINGER, dial the design, model zig-zag. Fancy stitches, button holes, etc. Will sacrifice at \$63.96 on new account or will accept \$6.39 per month. Call IV 5-1705. C

NEWLY DEVELOPED SUB-DIVISION, Williamston, 100 by 120 with gas, water, and sewer. For sale by owner, 655-1155. 5

BABY PLAY PEN: Like new. Childcraft, Foot lever, Folding, \$15. Phone ED 2-5105. 6

Bookcases Unfinished \$4.95 and up. Chest of drawers \$10.00 and up. Grants Furniture, 529 East Michigan, Lansing. IV 4-4903. C

1962 ZIGZAG SEWING MACHINE. Customatic Model. Decorative stitches, blind hems, etc. No attachments necessary. Yours for \$39.80 or pay \$3.98 per month. Call IV 5-1705. C

PORTABLE STEREO WEBCOR PRESIDENT perfect condition, excellent value. Call 355-9521 during day or 355-7915 evenings. 6

★ For Rent

Haslett Apartments
One half block from Student Services Bldg.
Forty-One FURNISHED STUDENT APARTMENTS
Rent Now For Fall
Applications And Complete Rental Information Available At
Evergreen Arms
MODEL OPEN DAILY
1-8 PM
For The Best In Student Apartments
EDWARD G. HACKER CO.
IV 5-2261 Realtors 332-1011
architect james livingston

★ For Sale

ONE TO TWO GIRLS to share house until Sept. 23. Near campus. cheap. Call 484-2674 after 5 p.m. 6

MALE STUDENT VACANCY: \$25 half-term. \$45 until Fall term. 333 Albert Street, side entrance. 6

QUIET APPROVED ROOM walking distance to campus. Parking space. Preferably graduate men students or upper classmen. Call ED 2-1363. 6

GREAT LAKES EMPLOYMENT has permanent positions for men and women in office, sales, and engineering. IV 2-1543, 616 Michigan National Tower. C

WANTED REGISTERED Dental Hygenist on full or part time basis. Call IV 9-3334. 7

★ For Rent

For Vacation Rentals see Ken Oliver Sales
We have tent campus and travel trailers. Phone ED 2-6861 8

★ Automotive

MALE TO RENT single apartment. Private entrance and parking, 2 blocks from campus. Call ED 2-5157. 7

FURNISHED SUMMER TERM. Men, parking. Call ED 2-1027 evenings. 6

WOMAN STUDENT TO SHARE comfortable 4-room apt. Three blocks from Berkey. 355-3440 1:00-5:00, evenings, ED2-0003.5

★ For Rent

EVERGREEN ARMS
the LUXURY FURNISHED APARTMENTS
DESIGNED WITH THE STUDENT IN MIND
MODEL OPEN DAILY
3:00 to 8:00 P.M.
SAT. 1:00 to 4:00 P.M.
•Air Conditioning
•Custom built Kitchens
•Built-in study area
•Ample Parking
•Individual balconies
LOCATION
1 BLOCK NORTH OF GD. RIVER ON EVERGREEN RENT NOW FOR FALL
EDWARD G. HACKER OS REALTORS
332-1011 IV - 52261
ATTENTION FACULTY and University Employees: Available immediately, one bedroom furnished apartment near bus, campus, shopping. Quiet atmosphere. Call Fabian Realty ED 2-0811 or ED 7-2474. 5

★ For Sale

EYDEAL VILLA Apartments for those who appreciate luxurious living. Featuring swimming pool, complete carpeting, Bar B-Q area, large recreation room, laundry facilities, city bus, close to churches and shopping. 1 year lease. Call Fidelity Realty. ED 2-0322. C

WANTED THREE MALE STUDENTS to share apt. with one graduate student. Seniors or Grad. students preferred. The best of study conditions. Comfortable lounging facilities. Parking available. 332-3980. 5

★ For Sale

MOVING - PIANO, ping-pong table, children's games, clothing, and other misc. items. Call ED 7-7442. 9

★ For Rent

HOUSE
ONE TO TWO GIRLS to share house until Sept. 23. Near campus. cheap. Call 484-2674 after 5 p.m. 6

ROOMS
MEN Rooms to rent, 501 M.A.C. \$8 per week. Cooking privileges. Call ED 2-2563. 5

3 NICE LARGE bedrooms. Close to campus. Call 332-8102.

DOUBLE ROOM FOR male students. Air-conditioned. \$5/week per man. 222 Beal Street. Phone 337-9510. 7

SUNBEAM TALBOT 1953, Sun Roof Salon. Fine Condition. Call ED 2-4018. 7

COOL SPACIOUS room, new home, private entrance and bath, recreation room. Male. Phone ED 7-9794. 9

★ For Sale

the river's edge apartments on the cedar ed 2-4432

ANDREA STEREOPHONIC high fidelity phonograph. One year old. Excellent condition. Best offer over \$75. 355-6732. 9

RIDING LAWNMOWER 24" Sears Roebuck 24" cut, 4 horsepower. 19 months old, \$200 - New - Will sell for \$125. ED 2-0758. 5

SELMER PARIS CLARINET and Baritone Saxophone. Both in excellent condition. Must sell. Call Larry IV 2-1240. 6

★ For Sale

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OPEN NEW RIDING RANCH: Timber Trails, 10 miles south of Lansing, 1/10 mile east off M99. For information or reservations call NI 6-4577 or Eaton Rapids 4-5105. 5

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

DIAPER SERVICE to your desire. You receive your own diapers back each time. With our service, you may include up to two pounds of your baby's undershirts and clothing which will not fade. White, blue or pink diaper pails furnished. AMERICAN DIAPER SERVICE 914 E. Gier Street Lansing, Mich. C

THESES PRINTED Rapid service, stay white Diazo prints, drafting supplies. CAPITAL CITY BLUE PRINT 221 South Grand Lansing, IV2-5431 C

UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS. Economical rates by the term, month, week. Quality Philco portable sets. Call 355-6026 between 2:30 - 5:00 p.m. 6

BICYCLES AND CABS Sales Service and rentals. New and used. East Lansing Cycle, 1215 East Grand River, 3 blocks east of McDonalds. 332-8303. C

FOR LOW RATES on auto insurance it's State Farm Mutual, World's largest auto insurer. Call or see your State Farm agent today. Ask for GEORGE TOBIN or ED KARMANN, IV 5-7627 IN FRANDOR. C

BABYSITTING WANTED Daily July & August. 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. References exchanged. Write or Phone Sue Booth 1816 S. Cook Rd., Route 1, Owosso, SA 3-2177. 5

WHY PAY MORE? For professional dry cleaning, WENDROWS, Pants, skirts, sweaters, 50¢. Plain dresses, suits, coats, \$1.00 3006 Vine St. 1/2 block west of Frandor. C

XEROX COPIES anything; even pages in a bound book. Aldinger Direct Mail, 533 N. Clippert. IV 5-2213. C

★ Service

TYPING SERVICE
LUCY WELLS, for fast accurate typing on elite type I.B.M. electric. Call 330-2139. C

Term Papers, theses, general typing, etc. Experienced typist. Fast service. Phone 355-0785. 5

EXPERT THESES, General typing. Electric typewriter. Experienced dissertation typist. Reproduction service. Near BRODY, 332-5545. 5

THESIS TYPING for carbon copies, multilith masters, or student services acetates. IBM's with carbon ribbon and complete Greek alphabet and other technical symbols. Experience in all departments. Wonch Graphic Service, 1720 East Michigan Avenue, Lansing. Phone: 484-7786. C

TYPING in my home. Shirley Decker. 2612 Forest Ave. Lansing, IV 2-7208. 5

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EDIE STARR, TYPIST. Theses, dissertations, term papers, general typing. Experienced, IBM Electric. OR 7-8232. C

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TYPING of any kind done in my home. Years of experience. Call 882-5382. 7

★ Wanted

FULL-TIME WORKING GIRL and student wants single apt. Unimproved, unsupervised. Call 332-3075 after 6 p.m. 4

★ Name Changed

Departments Same
The name of the Farm Crops Department was recently changed by the Board of Trustees to the Crop Science Department. The change became effective Monday, July 1.

★ PLASTIC PIPING

NEW YORK (UPI) -- Home builders can save an estimated \$90 in construction with lightweight plastic drain pipes recently approved by the Federal Housing Administration, according to the manufacturing Chemists Association.

★ PLASTIC PIPING

The final safety precaution is careful application. Scientists say pesticides provide untold benefits, properly used, but careless spraying or dusting can pose hazards to both animals and humans.

★ PLASTIC PIPING

Specialists in disease and insect control caution users to Read label on all pest control materials. Storage of these materials should be in well-labeled containers away from children and pets.

★ PLASTIC PIPING

MSU's Cooperative Extension Service is participating in a national campaign to promote safe use of pesticides.

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In conjunction with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, nationwide distribution of publications on "Safe Use of Pesticides in the Home," and "Homemakers and Home Gardeners -- Use Pesticides Safely," will be made.

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Dutch Elm

(Continued from Page 2)

loss of less than 2 per cent a year means that you have a good disease control program," he said.

Parmelee pointed out that there is no doubt that insectivorous birds such as the nut hatch and the chickadee as well as the robin have been toxically affected by the DDT spraying.

"Methoxychlor is 12 to 34 times less toxic to birds than DDT. Methoxychlor is as effective as DDT in controlling the bark beetle which spreads the Dutch elm disease," Parmelee said.

"However," he said, "many birds might be killed by other causes than DDT. It has not been established what is the exact tolerance the birds have for DDT. The nesting areas on campus have been reduced and there is much less green area than a few years ago. This factor would help to reduce the bird population."

"Many of the new campus buildings have large glass areas. Flying birds often break their necks when flying accidentally into a large glass window."

Parmelee said that the cost of methoxychlor is about four times higher than DDT. "Also methoxychlor can be applied only in the spring time because it breaks down after about 200 days. DDT can be applied both in the fall and the spring because it breaks down very slowly. A DDT residue from the previous fall is still very effective the following spring."

"Because of the short time available to apply methoxychlor, its spraying costs are much greater than the initial cost of four times higher than DDT," Parmelee said.

"We also have much more favorable spraying weather in the fall." He noted there were only 11 hours of favorable weather conditions for tree spraying during March of this year.

"We have made every attempt possible to protect wildlife," Parmelee said.

"We do not do any night spraying because many roosting birds might be unnecessarily killed."

The City of East Lansing has been doing night spraying this past spring along Grand River avenue.

"We do dormant spraying before the foliage appears so that the leaves of the trees will not be damaged by the DDT," Parmelee said. "DDT will burn the foliage."

"This is one advantage of methoxychlor. It does not damage foliage," he said.

"The City of Lansing used methoxychlor in its spraying program this spring after the foliage came out."

"Also if the leaves are sprayed with DDT more wildlife will be harmed because the sprayed leaves will increase the soil concentration of DDT when they fall," Parmelee said.

City Banks Adopt New Check Policy

Students are advised to bring funds to campus in the form of a money order, certified or cashier's check in the future because of a policy change by local banks for cashing out-of-town checks.

This will assure the student that he will be able to obtain cash immediately. If he wishes to open an account at a local bank he will obtain immediate credit for his deposit," said an officer of the First National State Bank of East Lansing.

The First National Bank and the East Lansing State Bank, two of the three principal places for students to cash checks in East Lansing, will cash any out-of-town money order with proper identification but have adopted a tighter policy for cashing checks.

The new policy was adopted by the banks at the end of spring term. If the student does not have money in his local bank equal to or more than the amount of the out-of-town check it will be refused.

"The student may deposit the check in his local account with us and draw out that amount when the check has cleared with his home town bank," a bank officer said.

"Most banks," he said, "will not cash any out-of-town checks except in special cases. This is not necessarily a permanent policy," the officer said.

"The returned checks we are getting come from students' banks in other cities and are mostly written by the student himself. Checks that parents send to students are very seldom returned."

An official of the East Lansing State Bank said that out-of-town checks will continue to be handled on an individual basis.

The University cashier's office has less lenient policy on out-of-town checks than the previous local banks' policy.

The cashier's office will cash an out-of-town check for any registered student up to \$25. If the student wishes to cash a larger check the cashier will give him \$25 and deposit the rest of the amount in the student's university savings account until the check clears with the home town bank.

The cashier's office will accept any out-of-town money order or cashier's check.



DIRECTOR REYNOLDS—Final dress rehearsal for the "Shadow of a Gunman" brings out the many moods of the director Dr. E.C. Reynolds

The Many Moods Of Dr. E.C. Reynolds

BEGINNING FRIDAY AT 9:30 A.M.



IMPORTANT SAVINGS

- DRESSES - SUITS
- CO-ORDINATES - ENSEMBLES
- BLOUSES - SWEATERS - SKIRTS
- PANTS - RAINCOATS
- SHORTS - KNIT DRESSES
- CORSETS - HANDBAGS - GLOVES
- BELTS - JEWELRY - UMBRELLAS
- LADIES SHOES - BOYSWEAR
- MENSWEAR - CHILDREN'S SHOES
- INFANTS and TODDLERS WEAR

* JUNIORS, MISSES' and HALF SIZES

Jacobson's

CLOSED SATURDAYS

THRU AUGUST 10

SUMMER STORE HOURS

9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

MONDAY, TUESDAY, THURSDAY and FRIDAY

WEDNESDAYS - NOON TO 9 P.M.

CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAY

THROUGH AUGUST 10

Kappel Returns \$1,000 Check

The MSU Faculty Scholarship Fund received a noteworthy addition recently.

Fredrick R. Kappel, who was Commencement speaker at the 103rd graduation on June 9, endorsed the \$1,000 check that the University gave him to speak over to the fund.

The Board of Trustees accepted the returned check at their June meeting. Kappel is chairman of the board of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co.

Class Rings



Rings include degree, seal, 3 engraved initials and a choice of 10 stones.

The Card Shop

Across From Home Economics Bldg. ED 2-6753

Card Shop Annex

Spartan Center

"Only a hop, skip and a jump from Case & Wilson Dorms"

CREST Drive-In Theatre
FRIDAY SATURDAY SUNDAY
ON U.S. 16 - EAST LANSING

NEW TARZAN HIT! MOST SPECTACULAR OF THEM ALL!
TARZAN GOES TO INDIA
-Shown Twice At 8:52 And 1 a.m.-

2nd Smash Hit - FUN EXPLODES ALL OVER THE PLACE!
Walt Disney SON OF FLUBBER
FRED MACMURRAY NANCY OLSON KEENAN WYNN
"Flubber" Shown 2nd At 10:38

3rd Feature -
JAMES MITCHUM ALANA LADD JODY MCGREA Young Guns of Texas
COLOR by DE LUXE
-Shown 3rd At 11:52-
-Ends Tonite-

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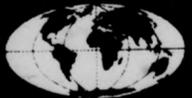
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World News at a Glance



United Press International

British Sex Scandal Grows

LONDON -- A key figure in Britain's sex-and-security scandal faces trial on vice charges. A trial was ordered today for Stephen Ward, a society osteopath who introduced playgirl Christine Keeler to John Profumo, one-time war minister in the Macmillan cabinet. That introduction set off a train of events that finally climaxed in a scandal that rocked the British government and continues to mushroom in its implications. A London magistrate ordered Ward tried on vice charges after hearing three days of lurid testimony by party girls and their playmates. The 50-year-old doctor pleaded innocent to the charges against him and was released on bond pending trial. No trial date has been set. Ward is charged--among other things--with living on the immoral earnings of various woman associates.

Youths Riot In Benton Harbor

BENTON HARBOR -- Between 600 and 800 youths staged a riot in downtown Benton Harbor last night to protest the arrest of two other youths yesterday. More than 40 police were needed to quiet the mob. No arrests were made.

Russia Protests Espionage Arrest

WASHINGTON -- Russia has protested the arrest of a Soviet couple on espionage charges and the U.S. has rejected the protest and a demand for their release. Russia claimed that Ivan Egorov and his wife had immunity from arrest since Egorov was employed by the U.S. secretariat. The State Department said they have no such immunity.

Beckwith Indicted On Murder Charge

JACKSON, Mississippi -- A grand jury has indicted Byron De La Beckwith on a charge of murder in connection with the June 12th slaying of integration leader Medgar Evers in Jackson. The indictment papers were served on Beckwith in county jail where he is being held without bond.

Death Rate May Hit All-time High

CHICAGO, Illinois--The Fourth of July holiday has begun and there are predictions of a soaring traffic death rate. The National Safety Council estimates that between 550 and 650 persons will die on the highways between 6 p.m. Wednesday and mid-night Sunday. That would be a record high for the Independence Day holiday.

China Accuses Russia Of Obstruction

MOSCOW -- Communist China has accused Russia of trying to obstruct Sino-Soviet negotiations set to start in Moscow Friday. The Chinese Embassy distributed copies of a note containing the charges to the embassies of those countries with whom Peking has diplomatic relationship. The Kremlin demanded the removal of three Chinese diplomats and two students from Moscow recently.

Railroads Ignore Union Strike Threat

WASHINGTON--The nation's railroads have announced they will place New York rules into effect one minute after midnight July 11 despite union warnings that such a move would trigger a national rail strike. The chairman of the railroads' negotiating committee, J. E. Wolfe, has said union refusal to accept recommendations of a White House board has led to a "complete breakdown" of talks.

British Newsmen Disappears

LONDON -- A British newsman linked to two former British diplomats who fled to Russia may have followed their example and slipped behind the Iron Curtain. Lord Privy Seal Edward Heath told the House of Commons that newsman Harold Philby -- who disappeared in Lebanon last January -- had previously admitted he once worked for the Soviets. Philby is reported to have been a former British intelligence agent in Washington more than a decade ago.

Detroit Negroes Ask End To School Segregation

DETROIT -- A Detroit Negro leader has warned that chances of Negro support of school millage or bond issues are slight if the city's Board of Education does not take action against racial segregation.



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Dean Hawley Leaves For Nigeria School

William B. Hawley, assistant dean of education at MSU, will leave July 7 for a two year-assignment at the University of Nigeria, Nsukka.

He will be deputy chief - of - party for the MSU group. Hawley succeeds Dr. Jack M. Bain who will return to Michigan State as director of the new International Communications Center.

A member of the MSU staff since 1953, Hawley was assistant dean of education for curriculum and programs until assigned to the Nigeria Program. In the past he has served as director of vocational education and assistant state superintendent of public instruction for the state of Michigan.

He has also been secretary of the Michigan Committee on Education for Occupational Competence and secretary of the Michigan Commission on Education Policies.

Hawley is a graduate of Wayne University and has contributed many articles to national professional journals.

Calendar of Coming Events

"Shadow Of A Gunman"

"The Shadow of a Gunman," the second production of the University Summer Circle Theatre, will be presented through Saturday in the Demonstration Hall arena theatre. All performances begin at 8:30 p.m.

French Education Lecture

Professor Pierre Oleron, Faculte des Lettres et Sciences Humaine, University of Paris, will give the third lecture in the College of Education series "World Horizons in Special Education."

The speech, which will be at 3 p.m. in the Kiva, concerns special education in France.

Foreign Film Series

The Japanese film "The Island" will be presented Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Fairchild Theatre. The movie is a part of the Lecture-Concert Foreign Film Series.

Church Music Workshop

A Church Music Workshop, sponsored by the music department and University Committee on Church Related Programs, will be held at Kellogg Center through July 12.

John R. Ferris, organist and choirmaster at Harvard University will conduct several of the workshop sessions for about 100 organists and choir directors from churches throughout the United States.

Home Study Council

The National Home Study Council Workshop, sponsored by the Continuing Education Service, will be held at Kellogg Center from Monday through Wednesday. About 100 directors and coordinators of home study courses from new and established schools across the nation will meet to discuss teaching techniques and aids.

String Teachers Congress

The America String Teachers Congress will take place in the Music Building Monday through Saturday.

Fine Arts Festival

An ethnic and folk dance workshop will be held Monday through July 19, as a part of the Fine Arts Festival. A special feature of the workshop will be a dance demonstration on July 16, by Javanese dance expert Hardja Susilo from UCLA.

(Continued from Page 1)

and a Sherpa, Nawang Gombu, climbed the mountain on May 1. The Sherpas are an Indian tribe of Northeastern Nepal.

Later it was conquered again on May 22 by Dr. William Unsoeld and Dr. Thomas Norbein from the West ridge and by Barry Bishop and Late Jerstad from the South.

It was the first time that two groups have ever been able to ascend the mountain and meet near the summit. It was also the first time that it had ever been approached from the west.

Miller hopes his work will fill in gaps in knowledge of glaciological and climatological conditions in Southern Asia. He conducted studies on sun radiation, gravitational pull, and glacial speed. "The most laborous job is now just beginning," he said. "For every month I spent on the expedition, I will have to spend four in the office just classifying the data."

Commenting on the importance of the expedition, he added: "Existing glaciers such as the Khumbu glacier on Everest, reflect natural changes in climate over many decades, perhaps centuries."

He said the Himalayan Mountains have a desert environ-

Miller

ment which is very hostile to man. The line between life and death is a slim one, he added.

Temperatures near the summit range from 20 to 50 degrees below zero with winds up to 80 miles an hour. Air pressure is about 50 per cent of sea level, making it impossible to breathe without special equipment.

Because of the lack of oxygen, a man can only operate at one-fifth normal capacity, he said.

He estimated the cost of the expedition at \$500,000, much of which was paid for by the National Geographic Society.

When asked if he ever wanted to return he gave a definite "yes." Only this time I want to make a traverse from India, he added.

Miller evidently has the "bug" for mountain climbing because on July 2, he is going to the Juneau Icefield in Southern Alaska to take part in MSU's third summer institute on glaciology.

"Compared to Everest, it will be Paradise," he said.

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