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Weather

Cloudy and cold with possible light snow today. High today in the 30's. Thursday. Little change.

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Betancourt Calls For Cuba Blockade

Charges Castro With Aggression

From Our Wire Services

President Betancourt of Venezuela Tuesday night called for an air and naval blockade of Communist Cuba to prevent it from exporting arms and revolution.

Betancourt's call for hemispheric action against Premier Castro coincided with a decision in Washington by the Organization of American States to investigate Venezuelan

charges against Cuba of aggression. Earlier, Venezuela had claimed Cuba was the source of large quantities of arms and ammunition found on one of its beaches.

Reports of bombings and sabotage flowing into Caracas Tuesday night emphasized that the pro-Communists will press a campaign of terror despite a stinging rebuke at the polls.

The reports told of seven U.S.-owned oil storage tanks blasted by dynamite in the interior and fire bomb attacks in the seaside resort of Maiquetia, near Caracas. In Caracas, police found and disarmed three time bombs in a downtown plaza.

The terrorists still held Col. James K. Chenault despite calls to newspapers saying he would be freed Monday. The deputy chief of the U.S. military mission in Venezuela was kidnapped last Wednesday.

Meanwhile, Raul Leoni of President Romulo Betancourt's Democratic Action Party withheld a victory statement although official and unofficial returns from Sunday's Presidential election put him far out in front of six other candidates.

"I still am not the President of the republic," he told reporters. Unofficial returns had him more than 200,000 votes ahead of Rafael Caldera, Social Christian Member of Betancourt's coalition government with 70 per cent of the vote counted.

The thumping vote given Leoni and Caldera, both outspoken enemies of Fidel Castro's Cuban regime, was a rebuke to the terrorists who are trying to topple Betancourt before he leaves office in March.

Trainmen Plan Legal Barrage

WASHINGTON (P)—Five railroad unions facing the loss of thousands of members' jobs plan a multiple legal attack on a compulsory arbitration ruling Congress initiated to keep the nation's trains running.

The chiefs of the five unions whose members operate trains also said Tuesday they will challenge the constitutional right of Congress to order compulsory settlement of any labor dispute.

"The question of employee servitude to protect management's profits does not relate to railroad workers alone," they said in a joint statement.

"The public in general and the labor movement in particular should be concerned with the grave precedents involved."

Friday is the deadline for the unions to file suits on their

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Council Prepares For Future Library Needs

By CHARLES C. WELLS State News Staff Writer

MSU administrators place future needs of the Library second in importance only to the Educational Development Project.

The Academic Council heard the first of a series of reports on the future needs of the Library Tuesday. Richard Chapin, director of the Library outlined future problems.

He said that one of the main problems of the future will be how to get library materials to the students. To help solve this, MSU is decentralizing its library system through branch and dormitory libraries.

"This will also help relieve pressure on the main library," he said. "We also plan to decentralize the science collections to save the scientists time in getting the data they need for their everyday work."

Chapin said that about 50,000 titles would serve undergraduate needs. However, there would have to be a number of the same books to adequately serve students having to do required reading.

The three basic functions of the library, he said, are: To provide a basic research collection to serve graduate student and faculty needs.

To provide the needed materials for undergraduate stu-

dents. To give direction to students in finding the materials they need.

Richard J. Reid of the computer laboratory indicated that, in the future, students might be helped in finding information through computers. He described the systems now in use, but pointed out the difficulties in "educating" the machines.

The project is too big for only one educational institution to undertake, he said. If it were made a national project and the work parceled out between colleges, the project would be feasible.

In other action the council approved a broad pre-law program whereby the student would complete the major of his choice while also taking the required pre-law core program.

This would be noted on his academic record. However, he could still enter a law school by having another major and filling the entrance requirements of the law school.

The council voted to discontinue the optional program of internship for medical technology in the College of Veterinary Medicine. The medical technology student need only have an internship if he wants to get a state license.

Most students get their bachelor's degree in medical technology and then take the internship program if they need it.



'THAT PEEVED EXPRESSION . . .' -- Students seeking library books to cram in that last reading assignment are being constantly frustrated nowadays by the early-bird bookworms. Students who have completed their assigned readings are urged to return the books to the library. Photo by Bob Barit

City Council Accepts Bids For Building Sewage Plant

By CAROL WALLEN State News Staff Writer

The East Lansing City Council Monday night moved closer to construction of a new sewage plant.

Bids for plant construction at

the earliest possible date are now being accepted, according to John M. Patriarache, city manager.

Estimated to cost \$3.5 million, the eight million gallon-a-day plant will be located on the Red Cedar River approximately one mile west of the present plant.

"The Michigan State Water Resources Commission has approved the council's request for a \$690,000 federal grant," Patriarache said.

The grant, yet to receive federal approval, is to be applied directly to the \$3.5 million construction costs, he said.

Revenue bonds for construction of the plant, scheduled for completion in August, 1965, are now being sold, he said.

"Raw sewage is being dumped into the Red Cedar by five East Lansing property owners," Patriarache told the council.

The Ingham County Health Department last April found six properties that had individual septic tanks emptying directly into the river, he said.

The owners were notified at that time, and the sixth property, has been connected to the city sanitary sewer system.

The remaining five properties were listed as 1200 E. Grand River Ave., 1360 E. Grand River Ave., 1526 E. Grand River Ave., 1628 E. Grand River Ave. and 110 S. Hagadorn Road.

Raymond R. Campbell, city attorney, will make recommendations to the council concerning legal action to be taken.

UN Seeks Embargo Against South Africa

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (P)—Norway proposed Tuesday a worldwide embargo aimed at crippling South Africa's arms industry in an effort to force that country to abandon its racial segregation policies.

Sivert A. Nielsen, the Norwegian delegate, introduced a resolution in the U.N. Security Council which was expected to win approval despite African and Soviet objections that it does not go far enough.

Some African nations have asked for a total trade embargo against South Africa and even its expulsion from the United Nations. Others have demanded an oil embargo. But there was general recognition that such harsh penalties would run the risk of veto by the big Western powers.

The Norwegian resolution proposes the toughest Security Council action yet taken against South Africa, whose policy of apartheid, or racial segregation, has been a target in the United Nations for years.

Under the Norwegian proposal all nations would be asked to observe not only the previous resolution but also to end immediately the sale and shipment of equipment and materials for the manufacture and maintenance of arms and ammunition in South Africa.

Nielsen told the council the embargo would apply mainly to machinery, parts and accessories for machines and machine tools vital for the arms industry.

"We hope that all of the buildings will be enclosed by the time we get more severe weather with heavy snow," Thorburn said. "This means work will be able to continue on the inside the entire winter."

A library and auditorium designed to serve the dormitory complex will be constructed next spring.

"These structures only have

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Big Ten Hold Talks In Chicago

Dean of Students John A. Fuzak and athletic director Clarence L. "Biggie" Munn are attending the annual fall term meeting of Big Ten faculty representatives and athletic directors in Chicago today through Saturday.

The group of conference officials meets three times a year to consider athletic and academic problems confronting Big Ten schools. Rulings, which are effective throughout the conference, must be passed by the group.

Fuzak is chairman of the faculty representatives to the Big Ten conference. Two items which will be discussed at the meeting are intercollegiate summer sports and grants-in-aid to athletes.

"There will be a committee report on the possibility of competitive summer sports for Big Ten schools," Fuzak said. "This question has been under consideration for some time."

AUSG Loans Due This Week

All AUSG loans are due this week. The office is open 2:30-4:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 3-4:30 p.m. Friday. The loans must be paid this term.

Today is the last day for mimeographing.



Martin Luther King

Johnson, King Meet On Civil Rights Issue

President Johnson conferred Tuesday with the Rev. Martin Luther King on civil rights.

King, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, termed the meeting "a very fruitful session."

He told reporters he had informed Johnson that he intends

to stump the country to arouse the people to register and vote--Negroes in particular. He said he plans to take several months, leading up to the 1964 election, to try to "make this country aware of its lack of representative government."

King said he is conferring on the situation surrounding the civil rights bill with other civil rights leaders today in New York.

And he said his organization intends to take direct action in the event of an expected Senate filibuster, but didn't elaborate.

"I will feel compelled to take some form of direct action," King said, "whether in Washington or all over the country."

He said he told Johnson further demonstrations are in the making. Demonstrations were halted temporarily after the assassination of President Kennedy, King said, but they are not being abandoned. He said they will be resumed, in Danville, Va., and Williamston, N.C.

Also Tuesday Johnson hinted at a record new federal budget to Gov. James A. Rhodes of Ohio. The governor quoted the Chief Executive as saying the budget may go above \$100 billion.

For Johnson, who has pledged his administration to thrift and frugality, this would mean a record spending program for either wartime or peacetime.

Johnson is attempting to work out a federal budget ranging between \$98 billion and \$103 billion for the 1965 fiscal year starting next July 1, the White House said Tuesday.

Presidential Press Secretary Pierre Salinger gave this range of figures to newsmen, he said, to try to get the matter of the budget into perspective.



'HOT WATER BOTTLE' COLD!

Kennedy Death Halts Sales

Yule Season Spurs Business

By SUE JACOBY State News Staff Writer

The annual Christmas business boom, brought to a momentary halt by the death of President Kennedy, is moving forward again at full speed.

East Lansing merchants and retailers throughout the nation felt the impact of the President's death in sharply reduced sales for the three-day period following the event. They have also been concerned because the traditional Christmas shopping season is five days short this year due to an unusually late Thanksgiving.

Many East Lansing merchants now expect to be busier than ever because the annual buying spree will be crammed into a shorter period.

One of the proprietors of an East Lansing record store told a dealer he "wasn't even sure which Christmas albums were going to sell well this year."

Grand River Poles Aid Noel Plans

The new poles along Grand River Avenue across from the campus will be used as part of East Lansing's Christmas display.

Situated at each break in the avenue from Evergreen to Charles Street, the poles will hold the wiring for the Christmas tree lights. Plans call for a string of Christmas trees with blue lights.

"There will have to be a big rush if we're to equal last year's volume," he said. "But we expect it in the next few weeks, partially because of the shorter shopping season. Kennedy's death

hurt business badly for a few days, but who really cares about that?"

The manager of a large East Lansing store said there had

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'HO, HO, HO!' -- Merchants in the Lansing area are capitalizing on the Christmas mood as students shop for cards, early presents, and appropriate gifts for prospective mates.

Photo by Bob Barit

World News at a Glance

K Satisfied With Johnson Policies

MOSCOW (P)—Premier Khrushchev said Tuesday night he is satisfied with President Johnson's expressions of America's future East-West policy.

Tass reported Khrushchev noted with satisfaction that Johnson had emphasized he would strive for a peaceful solution of international problems and an improvement in relations with the Soviet Union and other countries.

Nigerian Minister Criticized

LAGOS, Nigeria (P)—Foreign Minister Jaja Wachuku is under fire because of a position he took in the United Nations.

Wachuku supported the idea of keeping South Africa and Portugal in the world body. He said:

"The only way we can make those people change their ways is to keep them in the U.N. and continue whipping them there."

This statement and his backings for separate black and white states in South Africa have made him the center of criticism here.

Many Nigerians want to complete the isolation of South Africa, so Wachuku's more moderate approach has made him bitter enemies.

Red China Claims Economy Boost

TOKYO (P)—With a blast at the Soviet Union, Red China asserted Tuesday its economy is expanding despite crop failures and the loss of Russian credits and technical aid.

A communique marking the end of the second National People's Congress in Peking also declared Red China's prestige is rising abroad in spite of "the schemes of U.S. imperialism, reaction and modern revisionism." This last also was a reference to Moscow.

As broadcast from Peking, the communique conceded that floods, drought, other natural calamities and the withdrawal of Soviet aid were blows to national development.

Basketball Tonight 8 p.m. MSU - Western See Story Page 6

On Understanding Each Other

The plight of the foreign student, caught amidst the swirl of the new and the strange, is not unique. On the contrary, it epitomizes the world at large where lack of understanding and peer communication wracks a humanity facing the possibility of annihilation.

The stranger in our midst is unhappy because he cannot understand our life; he grows angry because he has been unable to communicate with us.

But likewise, whole nations do not understand each other; they grow frustrated and believe the other is all wrong. They attribute another's 'unreasonable' ways as the result of an odious conspiracy. "It is truly unfortunate," they say, "but maybe someday those unfortunate souls

will be able to see the light." So, too, isn't the attitude of many Americans that this complaining foreigner is ungrateful? Doesn't he realize what a good set-up we've got here?

And so it goes on...around and around.

What we all forget is that we and our ways are not divinely prescribed. Our visitor forgets the same about things back home. And at the conference table, amidst the roar and bombast, the diplomats also forget.

We must begin to appreciate a very simple and lasting verity: we can often be very wrong. If we can see this in ourselves, maybe we'll see it in others and understand. And if we understand, maybe we'll compromise a little here and there, and maybe our stranger friend will do likewise.

Johnson's Status Quo Policy Gives Europeans Confidence

LHI--If there's one mutual international hope among America's European allies it is that President Lyndon Johnson's preoccupation with massive domestic problems won't impair U.S. initiatives abroad.

The new President's firm promise of no change in America's major policies has given confidence to the uneasy alliance, supplied some reassurance and perhaps it has averted some dangerous "pushing" on the part of the Kremlin.

For Europeans still are anxious for a pointer as to what the Johnson administration will use, and they've tacitly set a period of about two months to find out the period of "mutual international probing."

Allied foreign ministers will make their first pitch for such an indication when they meet with U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk at the NATO Ministerial Council in Paris Dec. 10.

The meeting, which had been planned long time before Kennedy's assassination, now assumes special importance.

Against the background of these first high level inter-allied exchanges top allied leaders plan to seek first hand clarification from the President himself. This will be done when they meet in a series of conferences in Washington early in the new year.

Britain's Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home, French President Charles De Gaulle and West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard all have scheduled personal consultations with Johnson within the first few weeks of the new year.

All have been reported in their capitals to have returned with high regard for the new President from their first brief contacts with him in Washington this past week.

The question which has been voiced and is still being asked in European capitals is whether Johnson, while committed to continue the Kennedy course, will do it in a different way and at his own time.

In London

The Prime Minister has expressed himself very confident of future Anglo-American co-operation under Johnson's leadership and voiced hopes Britain will be able "to take a positive

role" in cold war peace moves. British pressure for an early resumption of talks with Russia was thus expected to build up before long.

In Geneva

Government quarters expect a "down to earth" approach by Johnson to international problems. But they fear the President has only a few months left to get through the big jobs awaiting him. These include the forthcoming round of American-proposed tariff cut negotiations with the allies, resumed disarmament talks with the Russians, both scheduled for early next year in Geneva.

In West Berlin

Mayor Willy Brandt expresses full confidence that U.S. policy towards the divided city will not change. Berlin leaders do not rule out altogether that Premier Nikita Khrushchev may probe Johnson's firmness, but probably not immediately.

In Paris

De Gaulle's government proceeds from the assumption that Johnson has not enough time before the next American election to initiate spectacular changes. Consequently, French policy also is likely to pursue his demand for a revision of phasis on the go-it-alone strategy. De Gaulle is likely to pursue his demand for a revision of NATO and to oppose East-West negotiations. France, it appears will at any rate remain cautious until Johnson's moves become clearer.

No change of American policy is expected in the two major international issues: East-West disarmament talks due to resume Jan. 21 and the global tariff cut negotiations in May.

Allied leaders feel Johnson may develop a "different approach and a different style" from Kennedy, but this would be considered natural. His recent travels in Europe could be helpful to him in forming a clearer appreciation of feelings and needs among the Western allies.

Point Of View

Old Treatment For New Nations

The concept of the Negro being inferior to whites, and thus having a separate standard of judgment, is almost extinct in the world today. What has remained is the notion that the Negro should be eternally pampered.

Why this concept has developed is not important; what is important is the trend in liberalism to excuse the faults of the non-white nations with the belief that these faults are the result of a previous colonial rule.

This white attitude is basically a derivation of the past. For

all Negroes are regarded the same by whites; Dr. Ralph Bunch is regarded in the same vein as Patrice Lumumba and Kenyatta, the leader of the Mau Mau's.

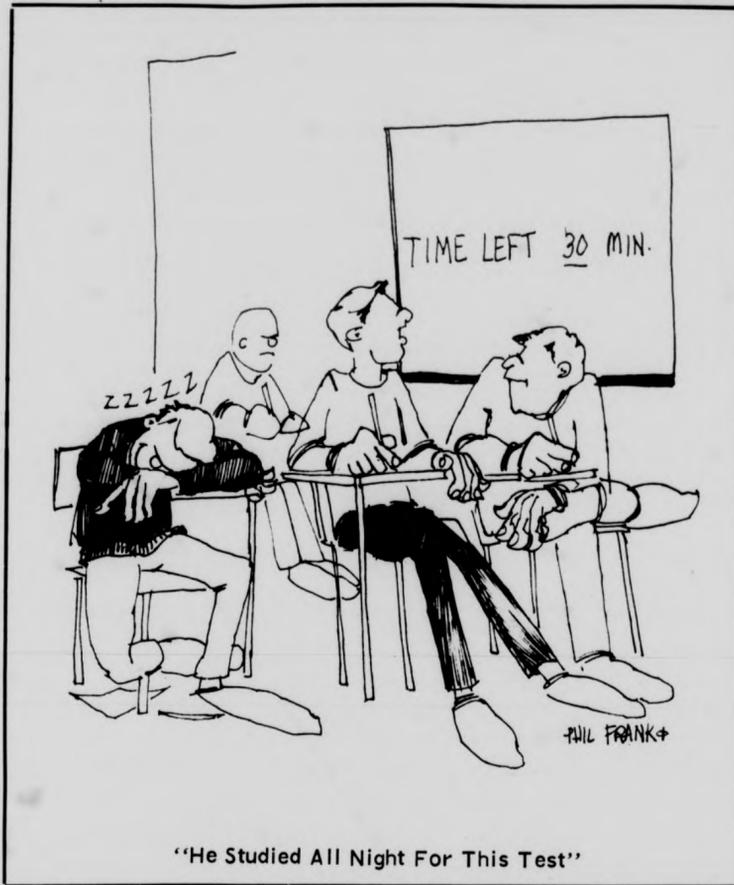
The white nations have to take the responsibility for failing to accord to the African nations credit for enough intelligence to be responsible for their actions.

The concept the United States has of foreign aid, a policy of aid with no questions asked or strings attached, points out the fact that this country does not

feel that the non-white nations can take an active part in world affairs.

The colonial era of these nations plays an important part in their problems because it was during this era that the myth of African irresponsibility began.

Some countries, such as Spain and France, practiced assimilation with their colonies. This practice allowed the Europeans to remain in full control with the Africans in minor government posts. The British, however, practiced self-rule. By this



"He Studied All Night For This Test"

Letters To The Editor

Two Men For Peace

To the Editor:

Kennedy is dead. He was a martyr for world peace; a man our generation could and did identify with. However, our generation has had another martyr to the cause of world peace--Dag Hammarskjold.

Would it not, therefore, be more appropriate and fitting to name our new International Building the Kennedy Hammarskjold Memorial Building.

Let us, the students of Michigan State University, remember these two great men who dedicated their lives to Peace.

Sarah Lee Stuart

Pesticides

To the Editor:

It is too bad we cannot get an objective approach to the pesticide question. The treatment (on Tuesday) by Professors Mitchell and Bell does not qualify. Referring to investigators who found chlorinated hydrocarbons in the tissues of dead animals and humans, Professor Bell says, "Their test is like claiming vitamins cause death if they are found in a dead animal."

The analogy is spurious. Vitamins ingested are beneficial. Pesticides are not. In fact they are harmful.

How harmful are they? No one knows.

Bob Bearman

We are presently engaged in a gigantic experiment involving the whole nation to determine the long term result. These effects probably will not be as bad as the extreme pessimists fear; but it is even more probable that that they will not be as good as the unadmitted optimists assert, for the simple reason that pesticides are toxic. (If Professor Bell is so confident they are no more harmful than vitamins, let him take a small dose of dieldrin, say once a week.)

We may finally decide that the costs of using these toxic chemicals are more than offset by their benefits, but let us not be dogmatic about the absence of costs. More hopefully we may discover chemicals which are selectively toxic. It is not likely we will stop using pesticides, but at least the scare has made us more careful with them.

Bruce Stewart

Be Different

To the Editor:

John Kennedy died a rich man, famous and successful; Lee Oswald died a poor embittered failure. Yet we don't mourn the one and despise the other for the difference in their bank accounts or status. Kennedy represented the things that have always commanded respect: courage, dedication, honesty. Oswald stood for cowardice, opportunism and deceit.

Sue Moyer

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

- ACROSS: 1. Pile, 4. Existed, 7. Journey, 11. Imposing building, 13. Mature, 14. Title, 15. Totally confused, 16. Damage, 17. Attacks, 19. Man's nickname, 20. Electric particle, 21. Willow, 23. Agreement between nations, 27. Making a home, 29. Sneeze, 30. Old-fashioned times, 31. Shelter, 32. Fried cake, 36. Male turkey, 37. Hindu festival, 38. Festagating device, 41. English queen, 42. At once, 43. Bosc, 44. Firmament, 45. College in Cedar Rapids.

- DOWN: 1. Bird's beak, 2. Man, 3. Sea robbers, 4. Conquer, 5. Jots, 6. Background, 7. Educated, 8. Danger, 9. Fencing sword, 10. N. Zealand parrots, 12. On behalf of, 18. Decay, 19. Relatives, 22. Studio, 23. Makes precious, 24. Per to the Nile, 25. Organ stop, 26. August, 28. Ailing, 32. Fellow, 33. Rain spout, 34. Armbone, 35. Give off fumes, 36. Urchin, 39. Sunbeam, 40. Cereal grass.

Poet's Corner

He Still Lives

A great man lives, though passed away, His legend forever shall see, Respect from those he never met, And praise eternally.

His country was his only love, And serve it yet he will, He'll fight forever as he did, Though his lips be still.

He kept the freedom for his land, He fought relentlessly, He spoke for peace with every word, And spoke for you and me, He never faltered or drew back, If danger e'r drew near, He'd never turn and back away, Or evince sign of fear.

He'd stand and meet eye to eye, And yield not one small step, And once a vow was ever made, Was a promise always kept.

He loved his nation with his heart, His body and his soul, And even though he lives not still, His truth shall e'r be told.

One fateful day a shot rang out, Forever shall it ring, How shall a body e'r express, How came there such a thing.

It took a great man from his throne, And brought him there to death, It found its way into his heart, Then snuffed his last drawn breath.

It pierced the hearts throughout the land Of those who knew his name, And even those who knew him not, Felt every way the same.

Eternally a song we'll sing, With every word a tear, 'Tis not in vain it shall be sun, For Kennedy shall hear.

Kevin D. Connelly

Advertisement for Union Book Store featuring a cartoon character with a book and the text 'SELL YOUR BOOKS FOR CASH' and 'UNION BOOK STORE Right On Campus - A Dept. Of MSU'.

Advertisement for ARTEMIS clothing featuring a woman in a coat and the text 'The love of the traveling set, and at home everywhere... CHRISTMAS TIME at Marie's See our large selection of gorgeous feminine apparel! open every week night until 9:00 free gift wrapping Marie's 332-3505 M.A.C. at Albert'.

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CAMPUS CHRISTMAS TREE -- Bringing the Yule spirit to the University, this gigantic living evergreen opposite the Union was lighted Sunday evening.

Photo by Gary Shumaker

Coeds Work Crosses World Sororities Back Varied Projects

Sorority life, all play and no work? Not at MSU. One of the main functions of a sorority is sponsorship of philanthropic projects ranging from reading to the blind to entertaining Cuban refugees.

Some sororities sponsor children in distant lands, and others help feed a needy Lansing family at Christmas. The projects are many and varied.

A seven year old boy in Korea receives letters, gifts, and money from women in Gamma Phi Beta. The Phi Mus finance the education of a ten year old Chipewewa Indian girl in Arizona.

Cuban refugees living in the Lansing area learned some of the latest American dances from

Alpha Chi Omega last year. The women entertained the young boys ages 13 to 18 with coke parties and baseball games.

An old man in Louisiana receives letters and cards from Delta Zeta. Sorority members keep in contact with this man who is afflicted with Hansen's disease. Delta Zeta also works with the Michigan Foundation for Better Hearing.

Members are busy learning sign language for the deaf because they expect to host 16 to 25 deaf young men at a Christmas party.

Many sororities work closely with crippled children and adults. Alpha Gamma Delta gives a Halloween party for cerebral palsy victims each year. Kappa Delta seals Christmas seals to raise money for crippled children in Richmond, Va.

Chi Omega works with orphans and patients at the Okemos Hospital.

Zeta Tau Alpha contributes money which is used to make clothing for crippled children. The Alpha Delta Pi's philanthropic project is the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

Alpha Epsilon Phi and Pi Beta Phi both plan to give a basket of food to some needy family this Christmas. Pi Beta Phi is going to keep their family as a

special project for the rest of the year.

Some sororities aid the blind as their service project. Kappa Kappa Gamma works in conjunction with the Lansing School for the Blind. Delta Gamma members devote one hour a week to reading to blind students. Delta Sigma Theta also devotes time in the same field.

Further projects include work with the NAACP on housing problems, Alpha Kappa Alpha, aid to foreign parents plan, Kappa Alpha Theta, donations to the frontier Nursing Service in Kentucky, Alpha Omicron Pi, services to the Rehabilitation Center in Okemos, Sigma Kappa, and special projects for cardiac cases in the Lansing area, Alpha Phi.

Case Residents Host Children's Yule Party

The men and women of Case Hall are going to entertain 37 underprivileged children on Saturday.

The children, ranging in age from four to nine years, were chosen from the Lansing area to take part in the Case Hall Christmas party, said Ronald Miller, Hastings freshman, and chairman of the party.

"We decided on these children because we feel they will be unable to have very much of a Christmas," he said.

Each child is assigned a

"pseudo-father" from South Case, and a "pseudo-mother" from North Case, he said. These "parents" make sure that each child is shown a good time during the time that they will be at Case.

The hours the children spend at Case will be filled with games, Walt Disney cartoons, refreshments, and Santa Clause with his bag of gifts and song book of Christmas carols, Miller said.

The children will be escorted from their homes to the dorm by "parent" students who have cars.

Police Seek New Juvenile Understanding

An intensive three week research training program to help police officers to work more effectively with juvenile delinquents began Monday at Kellogg Center.

More than 50 police officers from Michigan, Illinois, New York and Missouri are meeting to hear faculty members, law enforcement experts, representatives of institutions dealing with juveniles and other authorities interested in the problem.

One of the major considerations will be the interrelationships of persons, places and conditions as contributing factors for delinquency. Another will be ways of better understanding the juvenile offender, and how to effectively use community resources for disposition.

The program is part of a research training grant from the National Institutes of Health to MSU being administered through the school of police administration.

Wruble Concert At Kellogg Aud

Rosanne Wruble, New York concert pianist, will give a public recital in the Kellogg Center Auditorium Thursday at 8:15 p.m. as part of the Kellogg Center Series.

Miss Wruble returned a year ago from a successful concert tour of Europe and plans to tour Europe again sometime this winter. She has studied under many pianists including Rudolf Serkin and has studied briefly with MSU's Joseph Evans.

Trainmen

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charges that last Tuesday's arbitration board ruling exceeded the limits Congress set in creating the board to avert a nationwide rail strike.

The unions said there will probably be several suits filed by different combinations of the five unions.

The constitutionality of the emergency law passed by Congress last August a few hours before a scheduled strike will be challenged in a separate suit by the five unions later.

The unions said they feared that other issues, including wages, which Congress left to negotiation between the two parties, may also wind up in compulsory arbitration.

The majority ruling said the nearly 200 railroads involved may eventually eliminate 90 per cent of the 40,000 firemen's jobs

on diesel freight and yard locomotives. Absolute job protection was stipulated for the remaining 10 per cent.

The board told the two parties they should settle the other major issue--the size of train crews--but provided for compulsory settlement on a local basis wherever the railroads and the unions cannot agree. This issue involves a review of another estimated 50,000 jobs and the possible elimination of some.

Dorms Open

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one floor above ground and will not be difficult to build," Thorburn said.

The free-standing library and auditorium distinguish the new dormitory complex from McDonel Hall and the Case-Wilson-Wonders group which has the library and auditorium attached to Wilson Hall.

The new dormitories will feature a four-man suite room plan, he said. Sleeping and study areas will be completely separate.

The \$6 million dormitories will house approximately 1,200 students apiece, Thorburn said.

Activities Deadline

Organizations wishing to have their winter term activities listed in the Union Board calendar must submit them to the Union Board office by Friday.

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Pope Relaxes Control Over Bishops

VATICAN CITY 4--Pope Paul VI relaxed Vatican controls over the Roman Catholic Church's 3,000 bishops Tuesday, by making permanent many of their transitory rights and privileges.

In a personal decree entitled "The Pastoral Task" (Pastorale Munus), the Pope freed his bishops from the necessity of seeking Vatican authorization in the exercise of certain functions.

The Pope's action was considered a first step in decentralizing the concentrated power of the Roman Curia, his network of administrative agencies. It also represents a limited step toward sharing, papal-episcopal authority.

The concept of sharing, called collegiality, has been a major issue at the nine-week second session of the Vatican Ecumenical Council. Pope Paul's decree appeared to support progressive bishops who favored the concept. Conservatives had opposed it.

The one new privilege extended by the decree, formerly belonging only to cardinals, permits all bishops to preach and hear confessions anywhere in the world instead of only in their own dioceses.

Villanova Men Deny Coeds Equal-Rights

PHILADELPHIA, 4--It's strictly a man's world at Villanova University. The student council refuses to grant girls equal extra-curricular status with the men.

"It's not that we're prejudiced against women," said James R. Murphy, senior class president. "But Villanova has a male tradition and we want to keep it that way."

The Catholic-operated school in Philadelphia's main line suburb has 4,241 undergraduates. Of these 214 are women, 180 of them taking nursing.

In last night's debate on equal rights the council rejected a motion for three girl cheerleaders and to outlaw discrimination because of sex in student activities. Another resolution to permit participation of girls in all clubs and organizations was withdrawn.

School officials stood clear of the controversy.

Largely technical, the decree dealt with dispensations in unusual cases concerning the mass, handicapped priests and complicated marriages.

Some of the powers to be exercised without special application to the Vatican let bishops:

- Permit a priest to say mass twice on weekdays and three times on Sundays wherever priests are scarce and the need exists;
- Enroll an illegitimate male in a seminary for the priesthood;
- Permit Catholics to read books on the church's index of forbidden books when research or study requires it;

Voice Group To Convene In Detroit

The National Association of Teachers of Singing will hold their annual convention in Detroit the week of Dec. 23. The association is comprised of professionally trained voice teachers from all 50 states and several foreign countries.

Geon Greenwell, professor of vocal music at M.S.U., is program chairman of the association and has been in complete charge of the convention.



FIRST TICKET SALE -- Mrs. Thomas Cowden, president of Faculty Folk, buys the first tickets to the faculty dinner-dance Dec. 13, from Men's Club Ticket Chairman, Maj. John Engbretsen.

Yule Sales

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been "absolutely no business" for the three days after the late President's death.

"We don't know yet what the effect of the late Thanksgiving will be on business," he added. "But there has been a notable upsurge in buying in all departments since Thanksgiving, and we expect it to continue. There isn't any reason it shouldn't, because the past year has been an extremely good one for businesses."

An East Lansing specialty

store reported that business has been "busier than ever" since Thanksgiving. The manager said there was no buying the Friday the late President was shot, but that the store did a "tremendous" volume the following Saturday.

"This was because the football game was canceled Saturday morning," the manager explained. "The people were already in town, and we were jammed with customers that afternoon."

Harry Kull, Jr., East Lansing Chamber of Commerce president said he "hadn't talked to a single merchant who felt any remorse over the loss of business due to the death of the President."

Faculty Yule Party Tickets Available

The University Mens' Club and the faculty are sponsoring an Old World Christmas dinner dance and bridge party to be held Friday Dec. 13 at Kellogg Center.

The event will begin at 6:30 p.m. with an Old World Wassail Bowl followed by dinner of lobster thermidor or beef tenderloin at 7:00 p.m. and dancing or playing bridge, said Fred Alexander, chairman of the event.

Tickets are \$5 a person and reservations have to be made by Dec. 6. Major John M. Engbretsen is ticket chairman and can be contacted at Quonset 67, 5-2168, for reservations.

New Senior College Named At Saginaw

SAGINAW (UPI)--The new private senior college for this area will go into operation next fall as the Saginaw Valley College.

The name was chosen by the school's board of directors Monday night over a proposal that the school be called John Fitzgerald Kennedy College.

That name was suggested by students of Delta Community College. But the directors said they wanted a name with geographical significance.

The new school will offer junior and senior courses and will serve Saginaw, Bay and Midland counties.

Beck To Discuss Management

Burton Beck, president of Lilly International Corporation, will discuss "Management problems in the operation of world businesses" today at 4 p.m., 115 Eppley Center.

Beck will speak as part of the graduate colloquy in marketing series. An informal faculty-student reception will begin at 3:30 p.m., in the student study lounge of Eppley.

Calorie-Wary Students Keep Dietitians Busy

"Please, no gravy on the mashed potatoes!"

Girls working behind the cafeteria steam tables hear requests like this several hundred times a day as calories-conscious students select their menus.

Surprisingly, the calorie watchers aren't exclusively coeds. Mildred L. Jones, assistant manager of residence halls in charge of food services, said men in Shaw Hall are just as calorie-wary as the girls in West Circle dorms.

Campus menus are planned so students may select a high or low calorie diet to suit their tastes. Menus on any night are the same within each group but vary from group to group to lessen the work load for food services' employees. However, during the week every dorm on campus will receive approximately the same menu, although on different evenings.

Although the "skim" button on the milk machine is pushed hundreds of times a day, whole milk still outranks skim three to one, all over campus.

Another method which students aren't using to save calories is eating low-calorie desserts. Although each dorm always has one dessert with less than 150 calories, it usually sets on the trays ignored while students wait for the cooks to bring more Boston cream pie or hot fudge sundaes.

'Elephant Boy' Dies At 39

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) -- Sabu Dastagir, the movies' elephant boy, died unexpectedly of a heart attack Monday in his home at nearby Chatsworth. He was 39.

The Indian-born actor--whose career began when he was spotted by the late producer Sir Alexander Korda--recently completed a Warner Bros. picture and other films for Walt Disney.

"Actually, the only time we really notice any mass calorie-watching is spring term, when coeds get out summer clothes again, discover they don't fit, and swear off food for a week," said Miss Jones.

WHAT'S NEW IN THE DECEMBER ATLANTIC?

"Berlin: The Broken City": A Special 45 page Supplement. A border guard lieutenant, an East German textbook editor, distinguished Berlin novelist Gunter Grass and 7 other informed observers report on "The Political Cabarets, The Young Germans, Why the Guards Defect, Writers in Berlin, Berlin's Economic Future, and other subjects." Plus a photographic report on the rebuilding of Berlin.

ALSO "The Supreme Court and Its Critics": Judge Irving R. Kaufman discusses the extent to which the Supreme Court appears to have taken on an educative function and how such change can be justified.

Stories and Poems by: Dudley Fitts, N. J. Berrill, Ted Hughes, Peter Davidson, Muriel Rukeyser, Salie Bingham, Jesse Hill Ford, Jeannette Nichols and others.

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To acquaint the readers of this newspaper with the easy rules for developing rapid reading, the company has printed full details of its interesting self-training method in a new book, "Adventures In Reading Improvement," which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Simply send your request to: Reading Program, 835 Diversey Pkwy., Dept. 5029, Chicago 14, Ill. A postcard will do.

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Hoopsters Renew Series With Western Tonight

Western Michigan University moves on to the Jenison Fieldhouse hardcourt tonight at 8 p.m. to face the undefeated Spartan hoop squad. The Broncos last played State 37 years ago, in a series dating back to 1916.

For the first time in 37 years, Michigan State will take the basketball court against Western Michigan when the Broncos invade Jenison Fieldhouse Wednesday night to renew a series dating back to 1916.

Western opened its season by almost upsetting Northwestern. But a last second basket gave the Wildcats a 80-78 decision. State set a Jenison Fieldhouse scoring record while downing Northern Michigan 109-86 last Saturday.

It appears the Spartans are in for a tough battle, as the Broncos are a veteran ball club led by

Manny Newsome, an All-Mid-American Conference guard for two straight seasons. Newsome, a 5-9 senior, averaged 24.1 points a game as a sophomore and 23.1 last year.

Western fans, to view the first encounter between the two clubs since 1926. Coach Forddy Anderson warns students to arrive early to be assured of a good seat.

Western raced to a 12-42 record last season paced by Newsome, Bill Street, a 6-4 senior forward, and Ajac Triplett, a 6-3 junior. Street averaged 19.1 points per game last season and Triplett scored 13.2 points a game.

Michigan State is expected to counter with Pete Gent and Marcus Sanders at the forward posts, 6-9 center Fred Thomann, and guards Bill Schwarz and Stan Washington.

A big crowd is expected to be on hand, including several thousand

Sharkey All-American

Richard Sharkey, sophomore sensation for Michigan State's barriers, has been named to the All-America cross country team by the National Collegiate Cross Country Coaches Association.

Five seniors, four juniors and six sophomores make up the 1963 outfit. In order of selection they are:

Victor Zwolak, Villanova University senior; John Camien, Kansas State Teachers College (Emporia) junior; Jeffery M. Fishback, San Jose State College senior; Geoff Walker, University of Houston senior; Danny L.

Murphy, San Jose junior; G. Douglas Brown, State University of Montana sophomore; Richard A. Schramm, Miami University (Ohio) sophomore; Ben F. Tucker, San Jose senior.

Arthur Scott, Idaho State College junior; Sharkey; Clayton Stenke, University of Oregon senior; Walter Hewlett, Harvard University sophomore; Bill Clark, University of Notre Dame junior; Ken Moore, Oregon sophomore; and David Wighton, University of Colorado sophomore.

Green Splash Meet Tonight

There will be a Green Splash meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. in 106, Women's IM Building.

Intramural News

MEN'S Football Schedule
Time Field 2

6:00 -- Rangoon-Winner of D.T.D. & East Shaw 9

6:45 -- Ecker Devils-Block II Champion

The All-University Final will be played Thursday evening at 6 p.m. on Field 2.

WOMEN'S

The Women's All-University Volleyball Championship will be played Thursday at 7 p.m. between the winners of West Yakeley-Kappa Kappa Gamma and Rather I-Kappa Alpha Theta.

Tuesday Rather I defeated West Yakeley (9-6) and (10-8) to win the Resident Hall Championship. Rather I was down 8-2 at one point in the second game but came back very strong to clinch the title (10-8).

Notice:

The Men's and the Women's IM Buildings will be open during finals week and also during the vacation.

Sports Comment

'The People' Vs. Duffy

By RICHARD SCHWARTZ
State News Sports Writer

Heard the latest in "the people versus Duffy Daugherty?" If not, pick up last Saturday's Detroit Free Press. Relive another heroic episode in the crusading career of Joe Falls, sports writer.

By proclaiming "Duffy Must Take Blame" for State's faltering effort against Illinois, readers numbering several hundred thousand were treated to one of Fall's more "factual" epics.

The gist of it went like this: "The 'Game of the Year' wasn't even the Game of the Day... 'The Spartans lost--or lost much of their chance of winning--because of head coach Duffy Daugherty's inability to develop a passing game to complement his running game..."

"Ask yourself this: How long has it been since State has had a first-class passing attack...the kind to bring you up out of your seat?"

Nobody can accuse Falls of being a Monday morning quarterback since it was Saturday that the article was published. No, it was simply colorful, logical, perceptive writing--the tools for malice in its mildest, most foolproof form.

Surely he must seem like the champion in the public eye. But how does it feel to be on the receiving end of it all, almost defenseless 'till someone will champion your cause?

"I'm not thin-skinned," Daugherty said, laughing it off though plainly annoyed. "I've been in the game long enough to take the bitter with the sweet."

"Some writers like to write in a negative or controversial vein," he continued, "and you have to expect this of them. I'm not saying it's right or wrong. What a person such as Falls wants to say about me is one thing."

"But then there are the facts which he's not interested in," Daugherty said. "Without these facts it's easy to tarnish the image of an entire team. This is what I consider wrong."

"The guy had no basis in saying we lacked a passing attack. Maybe he doesn't realize we threw one touchdown pass in every game before Illinois. This after losing our best passing quarterback in Steve Juday."

"Did he mention how we had the two longest passes thrown in the Big Ten. One was an 87 yarder against Southern California and the other an 85 yarder against Wisconsin."

"Then too," Daugherty noted, "he conveniently failed to point out how Illinois threw only five passes."

"So it's plain he's not interested in fact but just wants to stir up something," he added.

"Considering all that this year's team had to overcome," he insisted, "the men did a great job. Surely one person can't take this away from them."

Pausing a moment to think over all he had said, Daugherty added: "It's a shame coaches don't have the same medium to use if we want to call someone a poor writer."

Migyanka Grid Captain; Lewis (Of Course) MVP

The suspense which usually accompanies post-season football banquets was missing at the Spartans' annual dinner at the Union Monday night...but nobody seemed to care.

When it came time to announce

the winner of the coveted Governor's Award and reveal the name of the captain of next year's team, it seemed more of a formality than anything else for Sherman Lewis and Charlie Migyanka to receive the honors.

Governor George Romney presented Lewis with a gold wristwatch after the All-American halfback had been selected, by a unanimous vote of his teammates, as the most valuable player on this year's squad.

In presenting Lewis with the watch, Romney, the former president of American Motors, said:

"I like my cars compact, but I like my athletes compact, too. Sherman will always be on my all-time All-America team."

Migyanka's election as captain of the 1964 team was almost unanimous.

It marked the career highlight for the East Conemaugh, Pa., junior whose outstanding leadership as defensive quarterback had gone unheard by the fans and press.

Guard Earl Lattimer was the recipient of the 17th annual MSU Oil Can Award.

The award is given to the player whose sense of humor has contributed most to the team morale. Lattimer was chosen by a vote of the coaching staff for the honor.

One award was presented for the first, and last, time.

The judging was based on desire alone, and it was originated and presented by Howard Clupper whose son, John, was killed in a pre-season auto accident after

serving as MSU football manager for three years.

Clupper presented gold watches to lineman Dave Herman and back Roger Lopes for their spirited contribution to this year's team.

He also announced that a scholarship fund, which has been established in the memory of his son, has reached the \$10,000 mark. Scholarships will be awarded annually to deserving high school seniors in Dowagiac, Clupper's hometown.

NFL Drafts Five Spartans; Snorton Second Round Pick

Five MSU football players were drafted by National Football League clubs in the two-day picking session in Chicago which came to an end Tuesday in Chicago.

End Matt Snorton was the Detroit Lions' second round choice. The Lions chose Southern California quarterback Pete Beathard in the first round.

Other Spartans selected were

Ed Latham, Roger Lopes, Sherman Lewis and Herman Johnson. Johnson, who still has a year of college eligibility left, could be selected because his class graduates this year.

The halfback missed playing this year after recovering from a mild, noncontagious form of tuberculosis. He was hospitalized last January, but returned to classes this fall.

Spartan coach Duffy Daugherty says he's counting heavily on Johnson for next season both on offense and defense. It has been reported that Daugherty may use Johnson at fullback in the 1964 campaign.

Los Angeles chose Johnson, while the Baltimore Colts picked Latham and Lopes. Lewis was

a late round choice by the Cleveland Browns.

Four other colleges furnished five players each in the draft. Nebraska was the leader in the pro-spect producing field furnishing the NFL with nine players, two of whom were picked in the first round.

Seven Notre Dame players were drafted, despite the Irish's poor 2-7 season mark. Six players came from both Mississippi and Syracuse.

The draft meeting was completed in 20 rounds, with 280 players selected. The 280 represented 154 schools.

The first player chosen was Texas Tech end Dave Parks (by San Francisco) and the last was Yale's Dick Nigilo (by Chicago).

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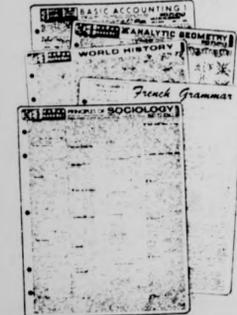
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Ayres Asks New VP Measures

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. William Ayres, R-Ohio, introduced two measures Monday dealing with presidential succession.

One, a proposed constitutional amendment, would authorize the Senate to elect a vice president when that post is vacant, as it now is. The Senate would choose from a list of three to five persons nominated by the President. The person elected would have all duties as vice president plus the right of succession.

Ayres introduced also a bill under which the house would similarly choose a stop-gap vice president. He would not, however, have the right of succession.

The Vice Presidency became vacant when Lyndon B. Johnson succeeded John F. Kennedy on his death Nov. 22. Under present law Speaker of the House John W. McCormack, D-Mass., is next in line of succession.

Ruby Trial Put Off

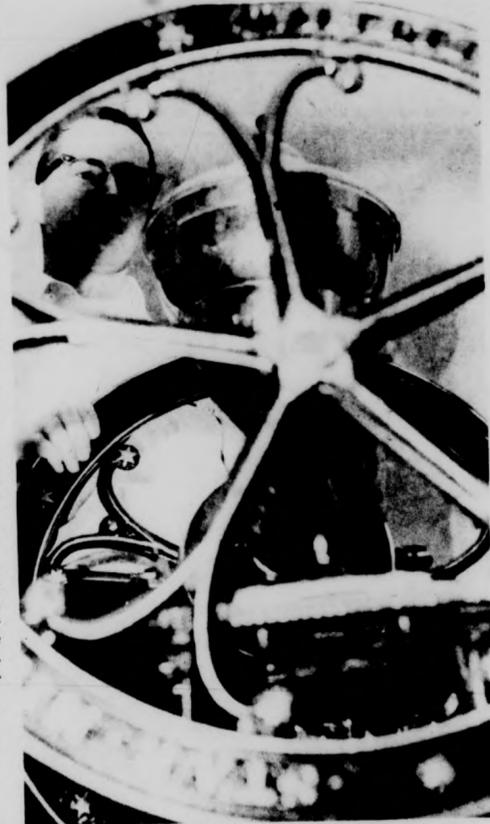
DALLAS (AP)—Night club owner Jack Ruby's trial on charges of murdering John F. Kennedy's accused assassin now is set for Feb. 3.

Judge Joe E. Brown reset the trial, originally scheduled for Monday by agreement with Dist. Atty. Henry Wade and defense attorney Tom Howard who said they had not completed their cases.

Texas Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr has put his staff to work in drawing the groundwork for the state investigation of the deaths of Kennedy, Oswald and Patrolman J.D. Tippit, Oswald had been charged with slaying Tippit soon after Kennedy was assassinated.

Carr said his investigation will supplement that of a special Presidential investigating committee and the FBI.

Carr plans to hold a court of inquiry, a legal means to obtain sworn testimony without taking a case to trial.



NEW MUSEUM EXHIBIT -- Val Gerryman, East Lansing graduate student, examines an old-time coffee grinder which he collected to be used in the 19th century general store museum exhibit.

Photo by Gerry Carr

19th Century General Store On Tap For MSU Museum

By KAAREN HAAS
State News Staff Writer

A reconstructed 19th century general store complete with pot-bellied stove, cracker barrel, spitons, and wooden Indian may be installed in the University Museum next year.

Val R. Berryman, Museum exhibit technician and head of the project, said that the 26 foot square structure will be located in the Hall of Rural Life.

"It will be the transition point between exhibits showing Michigan as it was and as it is today," he said.

Built in 1880, the store was originally located in Eastlake, Michigan. It ceased operating 65 years later at the end of World War II.

Twenty-four years passed. Then last June the owner, Mrs. Kathryn Rykala, 610 Kedzie Drive, East Lansing, donated the building to the University.

Berryman dismantled the store and moved it piece by piece to the Museum where it is being reassembled.

Along one wall of the store is a 12-foot long section of shelves holding canned goods, patent medicine, boxes of food, kitchen utensils and dishware.

Beneath the shelves are bins with sliding tops for wheat, flour, cereal, dried beans, and crushed oyster shells—used for chicken feed.

On the opposite wall is a similar set of shelves and drawers

holding dry goods, shoes, jewelry, clothing and hardware.

On the counters are glass cases filled with such penny candy as corn kisses, cinnamon red hots and lemon drops.

There is a case of loose tea leaves from Japan. The tea bags, made for American concerns, came separately.

The general store was usually the first commercial structure built in a frontier area, Berryman said. It was the central point around which a settlement grew into maturity.

It drew settlers to an area, fed and clothed them, and supplied them with tools.

Later it would supply them again when the settlers moved on to still less settled regions, he said.

In one corner of the store the post office is located. Although this meant extra work for the storekeeper, the addition was an item of prestige. It also meant extra customers when people stopped to browse after picking up their mail.

In the center of the reconstructed store will be an old pot-bellied stove with three doors having isinglass windows "so choppers can spit into it from three sides."

Around the stove will be chairs, crates and spitons for the comfort of the customers.

Many of the store's patent medicine bottles and small items are donated by Mrs. O.W. Stroemel of the Manistee Historical Museum.

Harold Leavitt, 2627 Fire-side, Lansing, contributed articles including a large antique coffee grinder, a spice cabinet, cheese box and meat scale.

Monumental Living

BRISBANE, Australia (AP)—Arthur Davis died last weekend at the age of 94. However, a Boer War Memorial in Brisbane says he was killed in South Africa in the fighting of 1899-1902. Davis returned to Australia after the war and convinced authorities of the mistake. But his name never was removed from the monument erected 60 years ago.

Calendar of Coming Events

- Marketing and Transportation -- 4 p.m., 115 Eppley Center.
- Lecture-Concert Series (P): Start of the Bolshoi--8:15 p.m., Auditorium.
- Sailing Club: Pictures--8 p.m., Tower Room, Union.
- Indian Student Association-- 8 p.m., Tower Room, Union.
- Graduate Colloquy in Marketing Series -- 4 p.m., 115 Eppley Center, Burton Beck "Management Problems of World Business."
- Phi Beta Lambda -- 7 p.m., 319 Center Street, E. Lansing.
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Illinois Names Hill, Toth To Teaching Staff

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Hill, who earned his B.S. at Iowa State University and his M.S. at MSU in 1961, has been appointed assistant professor of marketing extension in the department of agricultural economics.

Toth, who attended Muskegon Junior College and earned his B.A. in 1957, M.A. in 1960, and Ph.D. in 1963 at MSU, has been appointed assistant professor of educational psychology in the college of education.

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