

A New ...

... thinker, when studied closely, is merely a man who does not know what other people have thought.
Frank Moore Colby

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Thursday, July 8, 1965

Partly Cloudy

... and cooler today with the temperatures in the middle 70's.
FRIDAY: Increasing cloudiness and warmer.

Vol. 57 Number 5

Price 10¢

STAEBLER TO SPEAK AT WORKSHOP



THE WORD IS 'INFORMAL'—Both posture and dress reflect the relaxed classroom atmosphere to be found summertime in Berkey Hall.
Photo by Larry Carlson

Council Appoints Kavanaugh

By CHAR JOLLES
State News Staff Writer

City Council appointed the Rev. Robert Kavanaugh of St. John's Student Parish Tuesday night as one of the two additional members of the East Lansing Human Relations Commission.

Also appointed for the two-year period was Mrs. Harold Pletz, wife of the owner of Harold Pletz Motor Sales in Williamston.

Robert L. Green's resignation from the Commission was approved unanimously "with regret."

"We're now only one behind on this," said Mayor Gordon L. Thomas, referring to the seat left vacant by Green.

Green, assistant professor of guidance and personal service here, resigned from the Human Relations Commission to work on the educational-political programs of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

"The city would commend him for his new position," Mayor Thomas said. "He has made an excellent contribution acting as the conscience of the community."

Residents of Marigold Ave. in East Lansing consented to pay an estimated \$9.60 per foot for curb, gutter, sidewalks and blacktop paving on Marigold from Harrison Rd. to University property.

MSU has not determined whether it will pay for the continuation of the road through University Village.



MRS. MARY SHARP



JOHN B. MARTIN



NEIL STAEBLER

Politicians Lecture Comm Arts Group

Eight Michigan political leaders from Gordon L. Thomas, mayor of East Lansing, to Neil Staebler, Democratic National Committeeman, will discuss political campaigning in a workshop beginning here Monday.

They will lecture daily 2 to 4 p.m., July 12 through 16 in the Con Con Room of the International Center on "Persuasion in Political Campaigning."

The summer workshop is sponsored by the college of communication arts and the department of speech.

Monday's program will be an orientation and discussion of workshop topics by Dr. Jerry M. Anderson, assistant professor of speech and workshop director.

"Campaigning at the Local Level," Tuesday's topic, will feature a symposium with Dr. Gordon L. Thomas, mayor of East Lansing and MSU professor of speech; David Lehenbom, chairman of the Wayne County Democratic Committee; Max E. Murningham, mayor of Lansing; S. Donald Potter, Republican State Senator, 24th District and former member of Lansing City Council; and Mrs. Mahlon S. (Mary) Sharp, member of East Lansing City Council.

The symposium will be followed by a question-discussion period and subsequently a reception for symposium members.

Zolton A. Ferency, chairman of the State Democratic Central Committee, will lecture Wednesday on "Campaigning at the State Level." Open discussion and reception will follow the lecture.

The discussion concerning campaigning at the state level will continue Thursday, featuring Mrs. W.M. (Ellis) Peterson, chairman of the Republican State Central Committee and Dr. Marvin L. Esch, Republican member of the Michigan House of Representatives.

Discussion and reception will follow the lectures.

John B. Martin, Michigan Republican National Committeeman, will lecture Friday on "Campaigning at the National Level." Discussion and reception will follow at 2:25 p.m.

Neil Staebler, Michigan Democratic National Committeeman, will lecture on the same topic after Martin's reception. Discussion and reception will follow the lectures.

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RACE ISSUE

NAACP Accuses Liquor Agency

By KYLE KERBAWY
State News Staff Writer

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) has charged and the Michigan Liquor Control Commission has flatly denied that there is racial discrimination in that state agency.

The charges by the NAACP were made in a leaflet passed out by demonstrators picketing the state capitol last week.

The NAACP maintained in the leaflet that the discriminatory practices in the Liquor Commission's Muskegon store have been ignored by Civil Service, the Civil Rights commission and the governor's office.

The charges, leveled by the Muskegon branch of the NAACP, state specifically that William Gill, an employee in the Muskegon store, was not considered for a promotion because of his race.

Frank Howell, president of Muskegon's NAACP, said that Gill was restricted because of his race in the type of work he could do for the Liquor Commission.

This discrimination, said Howell, was brought to the attention of the Civil Service and Civil Rights commissions and the governor's office.

"However, the two commissions failed to remove the discriminatory practices in the Liquor Control Commission," Howell said. "The governor's office also did not act."

George Burke, business manager of the Liquor Control Commission, denied the NAACP's charges.

"The Civil Service and Civil Rights commissions have found no discriminatory practices in

the Liquor Control Commission," Burke said.

"Therefore there has been nothing for them to act against," the governor's office said.

The case has been examined thoroughly and it sees no purpose in re-opening it, said George Trumble, of the Governor's press section.

If the governor were to re-

(continued on page 12)

AUSG Audit Investigation Suspended

An investigation into unaccounted expenditures of the defunct All University Student Government (AUSG), has halted until September.

John McQuitty, board chairman of the Associated Students of MSU (ASMSU) which succeeded AUSG as the student government on campus, said that he, Jim Tanck, cabinet president and Webb Martin, board vice chairman, will continue the investigation beginning in September.

The investigation began in June when an audit of AUSG records showed discrepancies in charges for long-distance phone calls, cash receipts and deposits.

Men's Hall Association President Bill Floate said the calls amounted to more than \$100.

McQuitty said that all the records will not be available until the fall but that "we will continue the investigation until we have all the facts."

The unaccounted expenditures, not including phone calls, was \$111.40.

Congress Of Strings Gives First Free Concert Tonight

Mishel Plastro, former conductor of the Longines Symphonette, takes the podium at 8:15 tonight in Fairchild to conduct the 1965 Congress of Strings orchestra in its first concert.

The concert is free of charge. Among the 100 students of string selected from over 2,000 competitors for the Congress of Strings are two Michigan State students.

Pat Wolthuis, Grand Rapids sophomore, is assistant concertmistress for this first concert. When positions are reshuffled for the next concert July 22, she said she hopes to become concertmistress, or first-chair violinist.

Anne de Zeeuw, East Lansing sophomore, is the daughter of a University professor of botany. A violinist, she has been elected house vice president.

"The finalists in Grand Rapids were always enthusiastic about the Congress of Strings," Miss Wolthuis said. "What I really looked forward to was studying under the great teachers at the Congress."

Plastro, who is on the faculty of the Congress of Strings, is such a great teacher. He graduated from the Petrograd Conservatory and made his debut as solo violinist with Serge Koussevitzky

in Moscow and Petrograd. He toured widely in Europe and Asia.

He will lead the orchestra in his own arrangement of Bach's "Partita in B Minor," and in Flagello's "Notturmo," Mendelssohn's "Symphony for Strings, No. 9," and Morton Gould's "Spirituals for Strings."

Among the world-renowned string instrumentalists teaching at the Congress of Strings, Miss Wolthuis said she especially enjoys studying under Rafael Druian, concertmaster for the Cleveland Symphony.

The 18-year-old coed tried out for the Congress of Strings three previous years before winning her place among the select this year.

"I heard the Congress of Strings orchestra each summer and I was impressed," Miss de Zeeuw, another 18-year-old, said. "I wanted to be part of it."

She tried out last year, but failed to qualify for the Congress.

"Unlike college, all the pressure is in one direction here," Miss de Zeeuw commented. "There are no different classes to pull you in different directions, no writing and paper work, and also no organized extra-curricular activities."



Soapy Students Spread Suds ...



... Soap Some ...



... In Comm(ical) Arts Duel

EDITORIAL

MSU Pastures
Less Green

Michigan State is losing another one of its action-minded professors—at least temporarily.

Robert L. Green, an assistant professor of education, has requested a leave of absence to take a position as educational director of the Rev. Martin Luther King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

...

Green has raised an active, often lonely voice on behalf of human rights in a community which too often has attempted to sweep problems of racial discrimination under the rug.

He has served as an adviser to the campus NAACP, a member of the East Lansing Human Relations Commission and a participant in activities sponsored by every civil rights group in the Lansing area.

...

It was inevitable that Green would attract the notice of national civil rights leaders, for he is an extremely articulate and forceful spokesman for the cause of racial justice. The University and the community will be poorer when he leaves.

MSU lost another such professor last year—David Gottlieb, the founder of the Student Education Corps. Gottlieb, like Green, took a leave of absence.

We hope the University does not permanently lose these men who have been an inspiration to countless students.

Susan J. Filson

THE
BEST
OF
PHIL
FRANK

LETTER

Who Saved
Cock Robin

I would like to call attention to a recent event at MSU's Kellogg Biological Station at Gull Lake. Robert Lippson, a graduate student and I were preparing a charcoal fire when there was a yell for help from the lake. He reacted by running for some oars and yelled for me to untie a boat.

We saved a scuba diver whose breathing apparatus failed while he was underwater. I praise Lippson for his quick action.

However there is a sad side to this story which has been bothering me. Much closer to the divers from 35 to 40 people who did were from 35 to 50 people who did nothing and they also had boats available. When we brought the diver in, not one offered any assistance. No one helped pull the boat to shore, no one checked to see if the boy needed a doctor and no one offered a ride to the hospital.

What has been bothering me is that today when someone is in need of help, no one wants to get involved. But some of these people yell about, "Ban the Bomb," and "Get our troops out of Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic so they don't get killed."

They are concerned with life a thousand miles away, but they won't get involved when a life is in danger within their reach. What is wrong with our society?

Robert Novak
1315 I University Village

DeGaulle Called NATO's Problem

French President Charles DeGaulle is one of the major problems of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, an MSU Men's Club speaker said Tuesday.

Howard C. Zindel, chairman of the MSU poultry department, recently toured NATO bases in Europe. He is a colonel in the U.S. Air Force Reserve and made the tour with 17 other officers.

"DeGaulle is looked down upon by NATO members because he wants to have nuclear weapons under his control instead of under the control of NATO," he said. Zindel indicated he thought that both Winston Churchill and Franklin D. Roosevelt ignored DeGaulle and that now DeGaulle was "having his day" by pressuring for independent control of nuclear weapons for France.

But, Seriously...

The New Look-In

By DON SOCKOL

Demonstrations have been criticized a good deal lately by many people. It is said that they have lost their effectiveness, alienated people they are trying to affect and are generally out of fashion.

Different types of political protests have been fashionable at different times in our history. I think it is important for interest groups to know what is "in" and what is "out" for a particular year.

To this end I propose a political "fashion show" to be held in Washington once a year. All the latest protests will be unveiled to a public waiting with

bailed breath. It is my contention that the average person does not want to be seen in "last year's protest," any more than a woman wants to be seen in last year's dress.

Such a political fashion show might go something like this: "Good evening, ladies and gentlemen. In just a moment we will begin the show. If you see a protest you like, write down its number and contact the designer later. And now let us begin."

"Our first creation is a fetching number designed for the college market. Extremely popular on campuses all over the country, the 'Sit-In,' can be worn in civil rights protests and library demonstrations. Its color is its most intriguing feature. Looked at from the extreme right, it appears pink, while its color changes as one moves in the opposite direction.

"Here is a daring design shown for the first time anywhere. The 'Peace-In' is designed to bewarn on trips abroad and should be popular with the wealthier peace movements. The special feature of this protest is the dropping of peace workers into the war zones of Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic where they will lie down between the U.S. and opposing forces.

"And Suzie will brighten the evening with this lovely fall-away number. This protest is quaintly named, the 'I'm Not That Kind of a Girl' protest. Somewhat old-fashioned in many people's eyes, it has nevertheless maintained its appeal through the years.

"And of course there's the ever popular 'Picket' with its lovely long lines.

"This sack type selection called the 'Schiff,' seen at many protests last year will not be back in the fall, buy many people will be sorry to see it go.

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- Uncanny
- Keeps
- Santa
- Beetle
- Caviar
- Look for
- Man's nickname
- Ship
- Mix
- Regret
- Vista
- Football fields

DOWN

- Part of a bedroom
- Beer ingredient
- Close
- Brew
- Three-banded armadillo
- Mature
- Delicate gradation
- Gun
- Forever poet
- Girl's name
- Watched
- Kentucky horse race
- Thing of value
- Taxicab
- Topaz hummingbird
- Chides
- River in Texas
- Cap
- Manducate
- Zone
- Tax
- Style of type
- Appraise
- Chatty
- Slighted
- Chinese tea
- Squander
- 4,840 square rods
- At a distance
- Voluble
- Word in a counting rhyme
- Fr. marshal
- de France

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FOURTH OF JULY A RIOT

Do They Really Rebel
Without A Cause?

By #166258

Summer has shifted the student riots from Florida, Texas and California to the North. Over the weekend of the Fourth, the thousands caused trouble in New York, Ohio, Missouri and Iowa.

Nowhere is the separation between generations as great as in these demonstrations of youth and enthusiasm. The policemen who arrest the students and the people who watch the antics on TV do not have to be more than a few years away from school to ask why?

Why? What causes the lemmings to head for the beach in search of kicks? What kicks are there in drinking beer and getting laid, and getting arrested? What's the difference between a holiday riot at Saugatuck and a protest for some seemingly unscilable problem on campus?

Why? Why not? The feelings in the kids are nothing new. Panty raids are the old-fashioned equivalent. But today it is possible, with the money and the car from the folks, to take extra-curricular activities to some romantic spot where the authorities won't be watching.

Ah, yes, the authorities. In the day when Big Brother is watching, when a student is a number and not a name, when he faces a life of competition just to stay alive, who can blame the kids for rebelling.

They rebel in the wrong way, in a self-centered, pleasure seeking way, but only because there is no other rebellion that offers anything. The battles left to the common man are abstract. And when a student is not yet, by law, a man, he has little right to say anything in another way.

So strike out, demonstrate, get drunk and join the crowd in a battle with the cops. A generation brought up with war toys, indoctrinated with war movies, taught to believe that it is the product of wars against a tangible enemy—that generation will go mad if it has nothing to fight.

And all that is in front of them is a darkness called the future. Teach a blind man to kill and he will eventually kill himself. Don't ask why. If you ask that, it shows that you only want answers. Start with the answers.

They are no different than any earlier generation except for the benefits of our technological age. They are doing what kids have always done except that there are now more of them and they have better methods and transportation.

\$350 Total Reported
Lost By Students

MSU students have lost about \$350 through loss, theft and property damage the first week of July, according to campus police reports.

On July 1, \$50 was reported stolen from his room by Chidi Nkume of 315 South Case.

Two rings, valued at \$100 and \$50 respectively were reported lost by Margaret Farrell, 1230 Haslett Rd., the same day. The rings, both of white gold and set with small diamonds were lost in a ladies' rest room in Berkeley.

Also on the same day, a student was injured at the ice arena. Benji Okwunabo, 126 E. Wilson, sustained lacerations to the left wrist and palm and severed an artery in his left arm. He was given first aid at the scene and transported to Olin Health Center.

Two parked cars were struck by a vehicle driven by Paulus Mohome, 426 W. McDonnell, on July 4. Property damage was estimated by police at \$100.

A Bell telephone receiver was taken from the Union lobby on July 5.

Reported on the 6th was \$50 taken from 142 N. Wonders, the room of David McLaughlin.

About seven obscene telephone calls have been reported since the beginning of the month, according to police.

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'No Chance' Of Cyclotron Explosion

By DON SOCKOL
State News Staff Writer

An explosion in a \$12 million nuclear experiment center early Monday badly burned seven researchers from Harvard and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The blast occurred in the Cambridge electronic accelerator center at about 3:30 a.m.

Officials said the explosion occurred in highly volatile liquid hydrogen that the scientists were pouring into a bubble chamber—a target for atomic particles. Radiation was ruled out as a cause.

A fire official quoted one accelerator administrator as saying a defect in a hydrogen purifier may have been the cause. No official statement was made.

Officials at MSU's Cyclotron, where nuclear experiments are also being done, would not hazard a guess as to the exact cause of the explosion at Cambridge. They did, however, give assurances that no such explosion could take place here.

"It is a catastrophic impossibility for an explosion to occur in this building," the statement was made by Aaron Galonsky, acting director of the cyclotron, and repeated later by Richard L. Dickenson, cyclotron coordinator.

MSU does not have a hydrogen bubble chamber like the one being filled at the time of the explosion at Cambridge, Galonsky said.

Such a chamber is used to observe the products of a nuclear reaction. Particles released in such a reaction make bubbles in the liquid hydrogen, enabling scientists to observe the paths of the particles. Any oxygen or heat coming in contact with the liquid hydrogen could cause an explosion, he said.

sion, he said.

The bubble chamber is not useful here because not enough energy is present to make long tracks. We shoot our particles at 56 million electron volts (MEV) at the most, while they can go up to 6,000 MEV at Cambridge, he said.

Another reason a nuclear explosion is impossible, is because of the type of equipment we use, Director Dickenson indicated. In a nuclear reactor an explosion is possible, he said.

"But in a cyclotron, which we use, it is an absolute impossibility." The worst possible thing that could happen, should something go wrong, is that the machine could fall apart, Dickenson said. "And this is ridiculous to imagine," he added.

MSU paid for the one million dollar building and the federal government, through the National Science Foundation supplied the three million dollar cyclotron, where researchers are studying the binding forces of the nucleus. Cambridge is devoted to the study of particles blasted out of the neutron and the proton.

All the experiments here are devoted to pure research, Dickenson said. The results may be applied by scientists elsewhere.

"Knowledge of the atomic nucleus can be applied, for instance, to atomic reactors producing electricity, and can make the cost of this electricity negligible," Dickenson said.

About 40 undergraduate and 19 graduate students are engaged in work at the cyclotron during the year.

Precautions for protection of building workers were described by Galonsky.

Three walls, 78 inches thick, have been constructed at the south end of the lab to house

the cyclotron. The walls are of stacked block construction (brick without mortar).

Radiation areas are heavily sealed by concrete doors, hydraulically controlled so that the cyclotron cannot be turned on unless the doors are closed.

A key system is utilized. If someone goes into the cyclotron area, he takes a key from a lock outside the door and the door cannot be reclosed until the key is returned.

If he goes in without a key, loud sirens will sound if the door is closing.

If he does not reach the door before it is closed, there is a button on the inside which on being pressed will first shut off the cyclotron if it is already going, and then open the door.

"If none of these precautions keeps the person safely out of a danger area, he's probably been dead for hours anyway," Galonsky said.

"There is nothing connected with the cyclotron that can cause any explosion," he added.

"The probabilities of a chemical explosion are astronomical," Dickenson said.

And the possibilities of an electrical explosion are the same as any other building on campus—very slim, he said.

Until the present time, no one has been seriously injured in any kind of work at the Cyclotron Building, Dickenson said.

Mosquito Control Seen

Mosquitoes may be on the way out thanks to an MSU researcher.

Robert F.W. Schroder, a graduate assistant in the entomology department, is credited with the discovery of tiny worms, called nematodes, which promise to decimate the ranks of summer's worst pests.

The little nematode is a parasite that prefers to use a mosquito as host. Surveys in southeastern Michigan show that up to 50 percent of the male and over 90 percent of the female mosquitoes in the areas surveyed were used as hosts by the tiny worm.

When the mosquito becomes a host, it is either killed or its reproductive cycle is so disrupted that it cannot lay eggs and reproduce.

This discovery may well have some astounding implications for the future control of such disease-carrying pests as the yellow fever mosquito. Schroder explains that this type of biological control would save money, eliminate

spraying and greatly reduce much of the time and effort needed to seek out mosquitoes and kill them with chemicals.

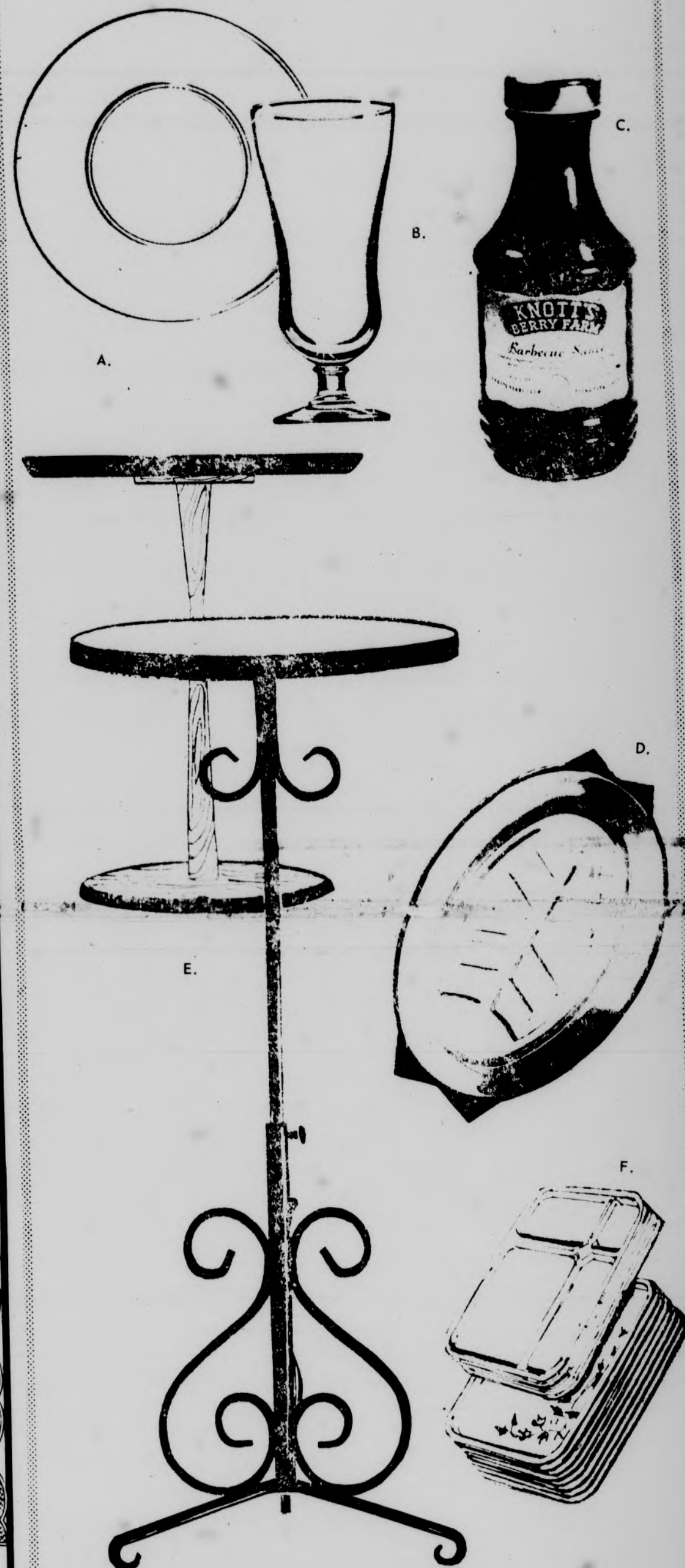
Mosquito control by this method of "biological control" is not a sure thing, however. MSU entomologists must learn the answers to many questions before the new control factor can be put to use.

They must determine whether the little worms destroy only mosquitoes and not some beneficial organisms. In addition, a way must be found to rear nematodes in a laboratory, since large populations of the tiny worms will be needed to control mosquitoes under "field" conditions.

If these and other questions can be adequately answered by the MSU scientists, summers may be more comfortable. But more important, diseases such as yellow fever and malaria may no longer be a menace in underdeveloped areas of the world.

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GLOBAL GLIMPSES



Stiff Penalties For Teenage Rioters

Government officials in five states Tuesday called for stiff penalties against beer-drinking high school and college-age students who rioted and battled with police over the Fourth of July weekend. In Geneva-on-the-Lake, Ohio, the youths carried Molotov cocktails. In Southgate, a suburb of Detroit, it took police several hours to quell a riot which broke out at a back-yard beer party.

Americans Die In Record Numbers

Americans died in record numbers on the highway over the July Fourth weekend. A United Press International count at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday showed 541 dead, the worst toll in the history of the holiday weekend.

Missile Sites In North Viet Nam

American military intelligence sources report that two guided missile sites in North Viet Nam are virtually completed. Soviet ships with large cargo hatches were observed arriving in North Viet Nam's main port over the weekend. Similar ships were used to carry missile equipment to Cuba in the early 1960's.

Congress Returns To Washington

Congressmen returned to Washington after a long recess over the Fourth of July weekend to deal with crucial legislation in the Johnson program. The House opened debate Tuesday on the voting rights bill and the Senate prepared to debate the President's medicare bill.

Playboy Dies In Flaming Crash

International playboy Porfirio Rubirosa died in a flaming car accident over the weekend near Paris. His five wives included the daughter of Rafael Trujillo, former dictator of the Dominican Republic, and Barbara Hutton.

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| ○ ENGLISH 206 | ○ HISTORY 111 |
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| ○ ENGINEERING (SPECIFY) | ○ HMC D 145 |
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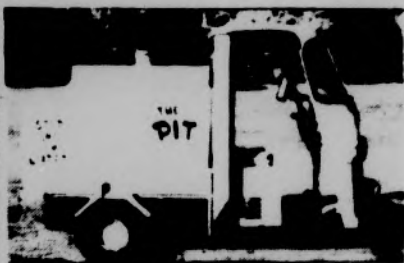
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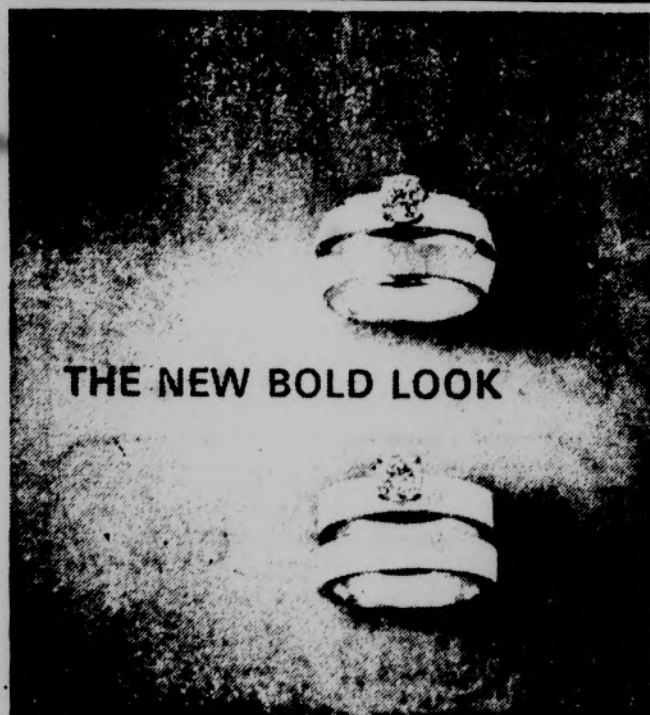
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Workin' On The Railroad



MSU 'Railroaded'

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MSU Owns Tracks, Cars

By DUANE PETERSON
State News Staff Writer

MSU has its own "little railroad" for transporting and unloading supplies used on the campus.

Coal, used by the power plants, accounts for about 99 per cent of the total amount of supplies shipped to the campus by rail. In the year 1963 - 1964 this amounted to 1,516 car-loads of coal, each car holding about 70 tons.

The coal comes from the eastern part of Kentucky, and West Virginia.

The University has two full-time and two part-time employees who work during the winter months on the coal handling operation.

MSU has a gas-powered locomotive to switch the hopper cars, two clam shell type cranes for unloading them and a hopper car to transport coal from reserve piles to the power plants.

It plans to buy a Trackmobile to help in switching operations said Jesse M. Campbell, superintendent of the Power Plant.

The Trackmobile, which also has rubber tires for highway use, will be used mainly for operations at the power plant, Campbell said.

There will be a siding built for the new power plant, Campbell said, and will be finished by this September.

The new siding will total 1.1 miles in length. It will include three tracks for switching and storing empty hopper cars and two tracks, 500 feet each, for placement of loaded cars.

Each of the 500 feet tracks will hold 10 cars.

The second largest user of the "little railroad" is the Food Stores department, which handles

nearly everything from "soup to nuts" for MSU and Oakland University.

In the year 1963-64 the Food Stores received about 100 carloads of supplies by rail.

The supplies included three carloads of soap and detergents used for washing dishes; 10 carloads of flour, each holding 60,000 pounds, and about 25 carloads of frozen fruit and vegetables, which is about 35 per cent of the total amount used by MSU and Oakland.

The other 65 per cent of the fruits and vegetables are brought in by truck.

The Food Stores also received by rail two carloads of napkins and two carloads of paper cups, as well as other paper supplies and various kinds of canned goods.

The Food Stores handle enough food supplies to furnish the equivalent of 75,000 meals per day during the regular school year, Robert Herron, manager of the Food Stores, said.

MSU's "little railroad" also handles building supplies used in campus construction.

These include lumber, structural steel, bricks, wall board and some machinery.

The Chesapeake and Ohio railroad owns and maintains the track on campus and leases the land from MSU for the right-of-way.



The Twist



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'Botulism' Death Increases

By CAROL BACHELLER
State News Staff Writer

Michigan's commercial fisheries are facing an economic crisis. Several factors have combined to drop the fish market to its present low.

For one thing, the valuable lake trout and whitefish stocks in Lakes Huron and Michigan were practically wiped out by the parasitic lamprey eel. Trout and whitefish once brought high market prices and the profits earned on them often stabilized the entire industry.

Another factor has been that the number of deaths traced to smoked fish containing type "E" botulism has risen sharply during the past five years. Peter L. Tack, chairman of the Department of Fisheries and Wildlife, has served the for past two years on the Governor's Committee on Botulism.

According to Tack:

"The committee was set up to promulgate regulations to protect the public." These regulations are presently in effect and Tack says they are "gen-

erally well enforced by the Michigan Department of Agriculture."

No one seems to know why there has been an upsurge in cases of botulism, which has taken approximately 40 lives during the past five years. It is not the number of deaths that accounts for public attitude toward fish. Even one well publicized death can create a serious problem for the industry.

Clostridium botulinum, the organism, thrives only in warmth. "Its growth can be halted by cold storage and it can be killed

by proper cooking," explained Tack.

He suggested that people should always cook smoked fish. "We have become careless as a nation in delegating too much of our food preparation to others," he stated.

But there are bright spots in the otherwise gloomy Great Lakes picture. Lamprey control points the way for rehabilitation of lake trout and whitefish stocks. Better regulations in canning and smoking fish should reduce or eliminate the threat of botulism.

However, according to E.W. Roelofs, associate professor of fisheries and wildlife, the major hope for Michigan's fishing industry lies in more efficient processing, marketing and storage. Development of a filleting machine for yellow perch is only the first step in this direction. One proposed solution to the processing and storage problem would be four or five plants in the state to which all fish could be rapidly transported for processing, said Roelofs.

"Carrying the organization one step further," he suggested, "a single marketing agency for the state's entire fishing industry could lead to further efficiency in distribution of the product and utilization of fishery resources."

Elects Coed

Elected to the office of State Chairman of Michigan's Collegiate Council to the United Nations is Flint junior, Sally A. Murphy.

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Grid Ticket Charge In Store For Students

Beginning this fall, MSU students will have to dig directly into their pockets to watch the Spartan football team play their home games.

Last April, State's athletic department adopted a new football ticket policy for students. The new plan is an optional one, in which you purchase a season pass, good for four games, at the cost of \$8. The season pass, in the form of a wallet-sized card which will be punched, is based on a \$2 per-game charge and will be sold at registration.

State's opening clash with UCLA on Sept. 18 will not be covered under this plan. Tickets for the UCLA game can be picked up on the morning of the game at a \$2 cost with the presentation of a validated spring or summer ID. Freshmen will receive ID cards in the mail by Sept. 1 and must present their ID cards with \$2 to gain entrance.

MSU ticket manager Bill Beardsley explained that booths would be set up, starting at 9 a.m. the morning of the UCLA game, to accommodate those who want student tickets.

Single ticket purchases will not be offered at reduced prices, but at the regular \$5 reserve price.

Students, however, will still be required to pick up their actual stadium seat tickets at Jenison Fieldhouse for the four remaining games according to past procedure. Class priority will be designated by various colored coupons.

Special coupons are also in store for part time students (7-12 credits inclusive) and married student's wives. People in this group will be charged \$3 per-game, or \$12 for the 1965 season.

NCAA-AAU Track Feud Erupts Again

the Sporting Game

By LARRY MOGG
State News Sports Editor

July 4th is past, but the fireworks are far from over in the long and painful feud embroiling U.S. track and field.

For upward number of years now the AAU and NCAA have waged a bitter tug-of-war around amateur athletics, with track and field as the grand prize.

There is little love lost between the two bigwig athletic organizations. The AAU and NCAA are about as compatible as peanut butter and pumpernickel. No doubt, their rivalry will go down in history alongside such antagonists as David and Goliath, Lodge and Wilson and Betty Crocker and Pillsbury.

Just in case you weren't supplied with a score card in this alphabet controversy, AAU stands for the Amateur Athletic Union and the NCAA indicates the National Collegiate Athletic Association. The twosome have locked horns time-and-again concerning the control of the U.S. Olympic team.

Most colleges and universities (MSU does)

fall under the jurisdiction of the NCAA. On the other hand, the AAU is set up on an athletic club basis to sponsor amateur athletes who want to continue in track after college careers.

The latest episode surrounding their feud is a beaut. It revolves around Gary Lindgren, a lean, lanky teen-ager, who has incurred the wrath of the NCAA.

Lindgren, Washington State freshman and an Olympic gold medal winner, defied the NCAA boycott of the recent AAU championships in San Diego. Winners and runner-ups in each of 18 individual events at the AAU games qualified to represent the U.S. in this summer's European and Russian games.

Prior to the AAU meet, the NCAA put up a

no trespassing sign for college athletes in hopes of keeping them from participating in the games. The NCAA issued an under-the-table memorandum, in effect, saying that any college athlete who competed in the meet would jeopardize his college eligibility.

The youthful Lindgren alone dared to challenge the all-mighty NCAA. "It would be bad if Russia beat us because we're fighting against ourselves," Lindgren said.

With the threat of loss of scholarship hanging over his head, plus the possibility of never being able to compete for Washington State or any other NCAA school again, Lindgren went ahead with his plans.

Lindgren won his trip, finishing a tenth of a second back of Billy Mills, as both bettered the recognized world record time in the six miles.

The NCAA was now in an awkward spot, and the organization's leaders tried to soft-peddle their way out. NCAA president Everett Barnes

said that the college boys hadn't really been threatened. All of which didn't begin to explain the reason why so few collegiates took part in the AAU meet.

Barnes then tried to pass the buck off on Lindgren's school. He said that the NCAA wouldn't penalize Lindgren, but that it was up to the individual school to enforce the rules of the NCAA.

And that's the way things stand at the moment. Lindgren isn't sure what's in store for his future. But one thing is certain, the U.S. track future is getting short-changed, while the AAU and NCAA continue to squabble.

It seems ridiculous not to send someone to Russia just because he happens to be a collegiate. Beyond a shadow of a doubt, the NCAA overstepped its bounds this time, but it could have just as easily been the AAU.

What we need is some sort of settlement between the two factions before the sport of track and field is undermined.

Uclan Into Grid Fold

Although the approaching grid season is the primary concern of Duffy Daugherty and football

fans alike, Athletic Director Biggie Munn is now wrapping up Spartan football schedules of the future.

Munn tied the last strings to the 1973-74 football package earlier this week with an announcement of a home-and-home series with UCLA. Just a week ago Munn set up a home-and-home affair with Syracuse.

The first UCLA contest will be played Sept. 29 at East Lansing. The following year MSU will make a Sept. 28 journey to Los Angeles.

Seven Big Ten games, plus the traditional Notre Dame game, will in all likelihood fill out the '73-74 slate.

The Bruins will help State open up this fall's grid campaign with a Sept. 18 date at East Lansing.

The Spartans and UCLA have met twice before in football, but oddly enough not during a regular season. State holds two victories over the Uclan in Rose

Bowl competition. A Munn-coached team defeated the Bruins in the 1954 classic at Pasadena, and two years later State turned the trick again, this time with Daugherty at the reins.

Ballplayers Wanted!

A special baseball clinic will be conducted by Spartan coach Danny Litwhiler, Tuesday and Thursday morning of next week.

The clinic will be open to children of faculty, staff and married housing, with both sessions scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. and lasting two hours. The Tuesday session will be for children from 9-12 years of age. The second clinic will cover an age group of 14-18 inclusive.

Information Center Named

The Park Naming Committee of the State Highway Department, with the approval of Director Howard E. Hill, has directed that the state's newest Travel Information Center be named after the state's last elected highway commissioner, John C. Mackie.

The center will be located on US-27, near Clare. Signs will be installed before the formal opening ceremony in mid-July.

Mackie is now a U.S. Congressman representing Michigan's seventh district. A recipient of the distinguished alumni award at MSU, Mackie was at one time a photographer for the Michigan State News.

Intramural News

TODAY

SOFTBALL

- Field 6 p.m.
1 Paperbacks-Seabs
2 Wildcats-Butcher Boys
3 Abaddon-Cachet

Field 7:15 p.m.

- 1 Abode-Dairy Plant
2 Tony's Boys-Cambridge

MONDAY

- Field 6 p.m.
1 Abellard-Entomology
2 Abode-Tony's Boys
4 Red Doors-Ions

Field 7:15 p.m.

- 1 Abel-Ag. Eng.
2 Cameron-Bio. Chem.
3 JD's-Dairy Plant

DEADLINES

All entries must be turned in by noon today for the student, faculty and staff golf tournament, which will be played Saturday, July 10. This tourney will be an 18-hole medal play. Entries must be submitted to room 201 of the Men's IM.

Friday noon is the deadline for entering the women students and faculty-staff best-ball golf tourney. Green fees and entry cards must be turned in to the Men's IM.

Glass bottles should not be taken into the outdoor pool area. Several persons have been badly cut by broken glass lately.

see you at the (you must be 21)

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| Our Own Instant Tea | 3 oz. jar | 69¢ | Sultana Strawberry Prerves | 12 oz. jars | 3/\$1.00 |
| Ann Page Can Tomatoe Rice Soup | 10 3/4 oz. | 6/79¢ | Sultana Peanut Butter | 3 lb. jar | 99¢ |

Apple Pie

8 in. 1 lb. 8 oz. ea. 39¢

Whole Wheat Bread

1 lb. loaves 2/39¢

Pecan Cherry Danish Roll

14 1/2 oz. 59¢

Angel Food Cherry Creme Iced

1 lb. 49¢

Danish Almond Ring

9 oz. 39¢

Apple Pie

8 in. 1 lb. 8 oz. ea. 39¢

Whole Wheat Bread

1 lb. loaves 2/39¢

Pecan Cherry Danish Roll

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Danish Almond Ring

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| | | | | Head Lettuce | 24 size | 2/39¢ |
| | | | | Zucchini | green squash | 1b. 29¢ |
| | | | | Cantaloupe | 27 size | ea. 39¢ |

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Rudofsky Exhibit Questions U.S. Architecture

Architect Bernard Rudofsky, tramped through 60 countries, and got shot at and arrested as a potential spy while gathering the photographs for the Kresge exhibition opening Friday.

In the exhibit, "Architecture Without Architects," Rudofsky indirectly questions the American way of choosing styles for their homes. Americans build by architects but, architect he

says, is too serious a matter for the architects.

In a collection of over 120 photographic panels he suggests that architecture that grows unplanned from the people of the community may be better organized and more attractive than the creations of the architects.

Before there was any word the Rudofsky exhibition was to circulate, Kresge put in its bid to the Museum of Modern Art in New York where it was then

on view, Paul Love, director of Kresge Art Center, said.

"Architecture Without Architects" reflects the people and the land in which they live. In some dry areas there are villages cut into the earth, villages in which the inhabitants live underground. In another part of the world wind screens shield an entire village.

In primitive societies Rudofsky discovers prefabrication floor

heating, air conditioning, light control and elevators. In European hill towns a single building type appears in infinite variations, never monotonous.

"Far from being accidental, this non-pedigreed architecture gives tangible evidence of more humane, intelligent ways of living," Rudofsky said.

Kresge hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The gallery is also open 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday.

Rudofsky has been stirring up controversy with his shows since he first displayed "Are Clothes Modern?" an exhibition that considered our pathetic efforts to compensate for the furs and feathers which nature denied us.

"This is not an exhibition you will experience fully just by looking quickly," Love said. "You need to follow the text. You must

sense the reason behind the exhibition."

Two architects will speak in connection with the exhibition during the fine arts festival. Philip H. Lewis, landscape architect with the University of Wisconsin, will consider at 10 a.m., July 19 "Environmental Patterns in the Midwest."

Douglas Haskell, architectural editor, will speak at 10 a.m. July 20 on "Architecture with Architects but also with People." Both lectures are in Kresge.

Rudofsky sees architecture as much in the space between buildings as in the buildings themselves.

He finds architecture, he wrote in his text, in the space for the trees, water, sky and air, the elements that have to be jealously guarded by the inhabitants.

The feat of merely building blocks, he said, hardly taxes the brain of a monkey.

Over 40 ENTRIES

WMSB Awarded For 'Genetic' Show

WMSB, (Channel 10), MSU television, was selected over 32 competitors to win an Ohio State Award for its program, "The Genetic Revolution."

Sponsored by the Institute for Education by Radio-Television of Ohio State University, the award was presented at the 29th American Exhibition of Educational Radio and Television Programs, held in Columbus, Ohio.

WMSB's program, a study of genetics and the possibility of redesigning human beings, competed with 40 other entries for five awards in the general television category of local, formal instruction. In its specific category entitled Personal Problems for Adults, "The Genetic Revolution" competed with 32 other entries for the single award.

The citation of the WMSB award reads: "This production teaches. 'The Genetic Revolution' is thought-provoking, stimulating and durable. The production is fluent and marvelously paced. Use of the medium is imaginative; production is creative, and the team effort of instructor and the whole production staff are the catalysts which lifted this subject matter far above the ordinary. A

melding of content, visualization and sound produced a strong emotional effect which reinforced the academic objectivity."

Producer of the program is WMSB producer Martin Gal of East Lansing. The program material focuses upon host Leroy Augenstein, nationally recognized biophysicist and chairman of the MSU Department of Biophysics.

Since it was first broadcast in February, 45 groups from all over the country have booked "The Genetic Revolution," including the National Science Foundation Group of Secondary Science Teachers, Michigan Association of Adult Education Administrators, Albion College, Kalamazoo College, Memorial Presbyterian Church in Midland and Northwestern Michigan College.

Gal has been professionally honored before as director of a film entitled "The Code," which dealt with teacher ethics and was selected for showing at the 1962 American Film Festival, sponsored by the Educational Film Library Association and held in New York City.

Mars, Mariner IV 'Star' In Planetarium Show

Abrams Planetarium will spotlight the planet Mars and the Mariner IV space probe in a new public program beginning Friday. Mariner IV is expected to photograph Mars Tuesday.

The program on the Red Planet will be presented at 8 p.m. each Friday, 2:30 and 8 p.m. Saturdays, and 2:30 and 4 p.m. Sundays. It will continue through Aug. 22.

Much of the program will deal with the work of the Mariner IV spacecraft, which will pass within about 5,000 miles of Mars on Tuesday. At that time the spacecraft is scheduled to relay television pictures of Mars back to earth.

Included in the planetarium presentation will be a discussion of the characteristics of Mars: the planet's white polar caps, its different-colored areas and the seasonal color changes visible on Mars.

Projected on the planetarium dome will be the motion of Mars in the sky, and its relationship to the paths followed by the sun, moon and other planets.

Also included in the program, according to Thomas Osgood, planetarium director, will be a discussion of early beliefs that Mars was inhabited by a "super race."

This view, Osgood notes, was expressed about 50 years ago by some observers who offered as evidence the apparent presence of sharp, dark lines that crisscrossed the planet's surface.

Another feature of the program will be a view of Mars' two satellites, Phobos and Deimos.

Phobos, the closest, is only about 3,800 miles from the surface of Mars, and makes three orbits during a Martian day.

Japanese Film Opens

A young Japanese official in a POW camp faces death for trying to be humane to the Chinese forced laborers under his command in "The Human Condition," to be shown at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Fairchild.

A Japanese produced film, the motion picture nevertheless shows the Japanese brutality during the occupation of Manchuria in 1943. Its condemnation extends, however, to the entire human race.

The film received the Critics Circle Award as the best feature film at the 1961 Stratford International Film Festival. Admission to the Fairchild showing is 50 cents.

Save Eyes-- Spend Cash

"It's better to strain your wallet than your eyes," Dr. James S. Feurig, director of Olin Health Service, advised.

The ultraviolet rays of the sun can harm eye tissues if sunglasses are not used to protect the eyes. Cheap lenses, which do not always have uniform thickness and coloration, cause damaging eyestrain.

Dr. Feurig said polarized lenses give the best protection though they are usually more expensive.

Green or grey lenses are the best. Many colors -- yellow, blue, red, brown, etc. -- seriously distort the natural colors of objects and may not provide adequate glare protection.

Sunglasses should be worn on bright, cloudy days as well as on days when normal sun glare makes eyes uncomfortable. Colored glasses should never be worn at night while driving because they dangerously impair the vision of the driver.

Henderson Given Outstanding Faculty Award

John P. Henderson, professor of economics at Michigan State, has been given an "outstanding faculty" award by the MSU Graduate Economics Club.

Robert Reilly, president of the club, presented a plaque to Henderson after members made the selection by ballot. This is the first time a plaque has been given with the honor.

The Graduate Economics Club makes the "outstanding faculty" award from time to time, but not on a regular basis.

Henderson, a member of the MSU faculty for eight years, is director of graduate studies in the Department of Economics.

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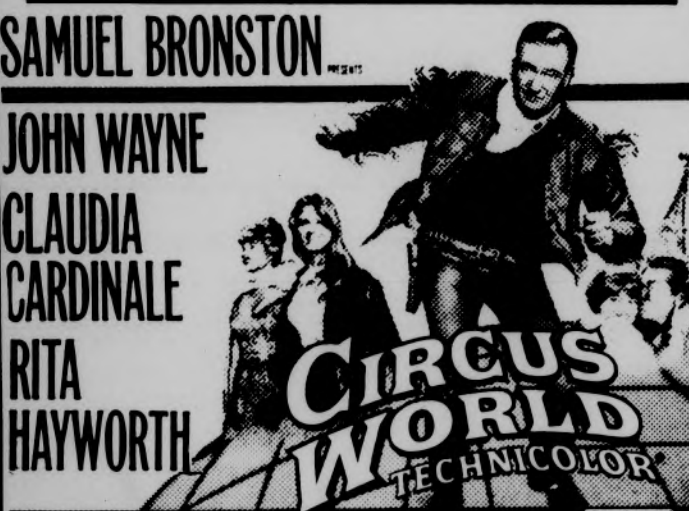
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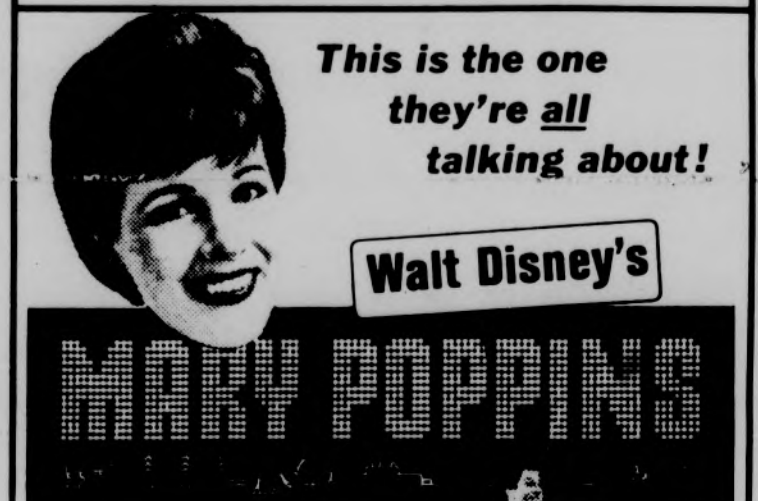


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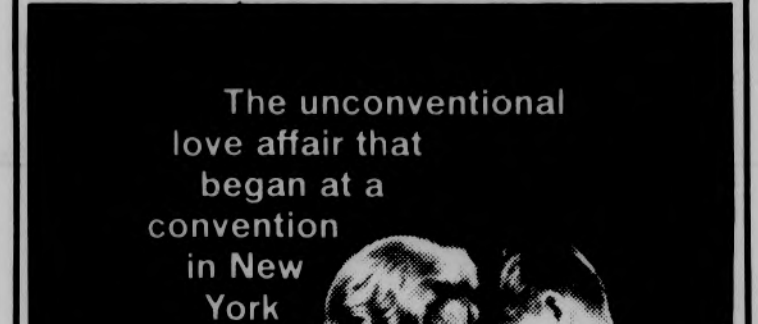
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Starts JULY 15th! John Wayne · Dean Martin · Martha Hyer in "THE SONS OF KATIE ELDER"

Brody's Troubles Aired With New Sewage Plant

BY PHYLLIS HELPER
State News Staff Writer

From the smell of things, Brody residents will breathe easier in the fall when the new sewage plant begins operations.

The plant, two months over the originally scheduled completion date, will definitely begin operation by the first or second week in September.

Its new location will fall at the intersection formed by I 496, the Red Cedar River, and the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad tracks.

Robert Bruce, East Lansing city engineer, said that the plant will serve the city of East Lansing, Meridian township and Michigan State.

The smell, he said, was caused by overloading of the plant. Capacity of the old plant was 3-1/2 to 4 million gallons per day and it was averaging 5 million.

"The smell disturbed not only residents in the Brody group," Bruce said, "but also residents on the entire West side of the city."

"I'm sure they're pleased about the new sewage system, especially if they live near this area."

The capacity of the new plant will nearly double that of the old and will average about 8 million gallons per day.

Work on the new plant has been in progress for about a year. Progress was delayed at the out-

set due to a plumbers' strike and the placement of pilings.

"With the exception of the problems at the beginning of work," Bruce said, "we have been running on schedule."

"The new plant was originally to be completed by June 4, but because of the time lost at the beginning, it will begin opera-

tions about two months behind schedule," he said.

A few pieces of the equipment from the old plant will be used, but for the most part, the equipment is obsolete and beyond repair.

Following the completion of the new plant, the old one will be demolished.

MSU International Film Series

presents

"THE HUMAN CONDITION"

(Japanese)

Grim and realistic drama of man's inhumanity to man, set in 1943 during Japanese occupation of Manchuria. Critics Circle Award winner as the best feature film shown at the 6th Annual Stratford International Film Festival.

Fri., Sat.-July 9, 10

7:30 p.m.

Fairchild Theatre

Admission: 50c

Botanical Gardens The Oldest

The Beal-Garfield Garden is the oldest continuously operated botanical garden in the nation, according to George W. Parmelee, curator of the garden.

The garden was started in 1873 by W.J. Beal and consisted of 140 species of forage grasses and clovers for use by students of agronomy.

In 1950 it was completely redesigned and rebuilt to increase accessibility and esthetic appeal, and to permit greater circulation and ease of maintenance.

The primary reason for the garden is to serve as an outdoor laboratory for MSU students, but it is always open free to the public.

There are today about 5,500 different species and varieties of plants in the garden, most of which are botanical.

These 5,500 species and varieties are placed in three display groupings or sections: systematic, economic and geographical and ecological.

The systematic section consist of 40 beds in which the plants are grouped into families arranged in a semi-evolutionary sequence.

The economic section, numbering 1,160 species, is arranged in 12 major categories, according to their uses.

These include oil, flavoring and medicinal plants as well as poison plants and weeds.

The plants in the geographical-ecological section are grouped according to geographic areas so as to resemble natural plant communities.

These three major sections or groupings aid students in their studies, as well as visitors in their viewing of the garden.

There are also labels for each group of plants as well as specie labels for each individual plant. The labels were placed mainly for the benefit of the general public, in helping to identify the various plants.

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Asher Foundation Opens In October

Asher Foundation students and trustees will realize the dream of 15 years when the new \$900,000 Asher Student Foundation living unit on Abbott St. opens in October.

The increasing number of applications from women for Asher House brought the members and trustees of the corporation to decide to build another house. William L. Black, charter member and Asher trustee, said.

Applications from women outnumber those from men five to four, he remarked, and some of the women have had to live in an annex during the last several years.

Asher Student Foundation is an incorporated living unit organized to give Christian Science students on campus the opportunity to live in an atmosphere compatible with their religious beliefs, Black said.

The new building, which will house 96 students, is half completed. Construction began in mid-February. Through the use of movable partitions, the occupancy of the new dormitory can be adjusted up to a 40 to 60 ratio of men to women students.

The new building will have separate recreational and lounge facilities for the men's and women's units and a common student center and dining area. It will also provide study and quiet areas.

The rooms are modeled after the campus dormitory suite plan with two adjoining two-man rooms connected by a bathroom. Each room will have a telephone.

Of the \$900,000 being spent to relocate the living unit on Abbott, \$675,000 is invested in the building itself and the rest in property, landscaping, and furnishing costs, Black said.

The students of the Asher corporation depend upon private donations and their own pledges to raise the money for the new dormitory.

The Asher corporation grew from a group of eight GIs who returned to study at the University in the fall of 1964.

Asher House, Inc., incorporated 15 years ago when 20 men moved into the present house on Evergreen Ave.

The women formed the Asher Student Foundation for Women corporation in 1958 after the house was remodelled to accommodate them.



ON THE RISE: A new \$900,000 center for the Asher Foundation, under construction on Abbott Road, is expected to open to students by early October. Photo by George Junne

Reconstruction Begins

People Vote For Full Job

Fire gave an unwelcome second to the remodeling and expansion plans of the interdenominational People's Church.

Reconstruction on the charred church at 200 W. Grand River, estimated at \$1,100,000, begins this month. A year from this fall, the congregation will again worship in the sanctuary, Carl Staser, parish minister, said.

Approximately 300 members of the congregation put aside all thought of a halfway job last week and voted to completely rehaul the old church and build an extension. The project will cost over twice as much as the price of remodeling estimated before fire destroyed the sanctuary and organ winter term.

The fire started in the 40-year-old organ, and despite the organist's alert, it caused over \$156,000 damage, mostly to the organ.

Although the rest of the building was untouched by the smoke and heat damage, the sanctuary and kitchen can no longer be used. Since then the congregation worships in the State Theater on Abbott Rd.

The fire threw a wrench into remodeling plans started the year before. At that time, Staser said, a building committee estimated the cost of renovation and expansion would run to \$500,000. Members pledged over \$300,000 on a three-year basis during a fund drive.

The fire eventually boosted the costs to \$1,100,000 however. Insurance paid for the \$156,000 damage to the organ, but further damage ran into \$150,000 more. The contractor estimated total repairs and remodeling at over the million mark.

The council of elders chopped off one-third of the repair costs and concentrated on only restoring the sanctuary and building a new office wing. Total additional costs then would not exceed \$100,000.

The congregation, however, decided to plunge into complete restoration and voted the council



NOW PRAYING--With the State Theatre closed during the summer months, worshippers of the People's Church, presently undergoing fire repairs, are utilizing the Abbott St. facilities. Photo by Larry Carlson

ing fund sufficient to cover one-fourth of the cost, but two years from now they may still owe \$600,000.

The \$1,100,000 renovation will include four main areas.

(1) The sanctuary will be completely redone. A \$64,000 organ will be installed. The balcony will be rebuilt and the north wall moved back.

(2) A new air-conditioned office section will be built along and building committee permission to borrow up to \$800,000

from the Michigan National Bank.

When the congregation breaks ground this July, they will have money from pledges and a building fund to make room for the extension. Old College House, a Victorian gray lady that has served as headquarters for the United Campus Christian Federation, will be torn down.

Multi-purpose rooms are planned for the basement of the office section.

(3) An elevator, fire-safe stairwells, a fire detection sys-

tem, and a ventilation system may be installed.

(4) General remodeling includes three new entrances and rearrangement of rooms.

People's Church was founded in 1907 as a Congregational Church. It became interdenominational through the cooperation of Baptists, Congregationalists, Methodists and Presbyterians in 1923 when the church moved to its present site.

The cost of the original building was \$553,627.

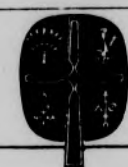
BAPTIST STUDENTS

Summer study series: "Christian Responsibility--For What and to Whom?"

Tues., July 13, Baptist Student Center, 332 Oakhill at 7:30 p.m.

"Aggressive Non-Violence"

For further information, call Baptist Chaplin, James W. Liden at ED 2-0518



WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

9:00 a.m. Worship
9:00 a.m. Church School for sixth grade and younger, including cribbery.

GUEST PREACHER: Rev. Robert S. McCome

For transportation, phone 332-6271 or 332-8901

CHURCH: 1315 Abbott

MINISTER: Rev. Robert L. Moreland

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST CHURCH

(American Baptist)

Gerard G. Phillips, Pastor
ED 2-1885

Worship 10:00 a.m.
Church School 11:10 a.m.

Nursery Provided--
10:00-12:00 a.m.

at American Legion Center
Campus Bus Service

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

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

bus nursery

university
lutheran church
alc-lca

8:15, 9:15, 10:30

9:00, 11:00 Sunday

Plymouth Congregational Church

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FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

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SUNDAY SERVICES Supervised nursery provided

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

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Youth groups 5:45 p.m.

Evangelistic Hour 7:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY EVE Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.

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

Transportation Available

Call Church Office IV 5-0613

If No Answer, Call 332-4696

Edgewood United Church

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

WORSHIP SERVICE

9:30 a.m.

July 11, 1965

Sermon by

Rev. Truman A. Morrison

Church School
9:30 a.m.-crib room through kindergarten

WELCOME!!

Central Methodist

Across From the Capitol
9:00 A.M. Prayer Group
Mary-Sabina Chapel
WORSHIP SERVICE
10:30 A.M.
(WJM 10:30 a.m.)

'And Then There Are The Laws'
Dwight S. Large, Preaching
Crib Nursery, So Bring The
Baby. Take home a copy of the
'What Then Are We To Do?'
sheet for study and application.

LUTHERAN WORSHIP

Martin Luther Chapel-Lutheran Student Center
444 Abbot Road
Morning Worship 9:30
Children's Sunday School 9:30
Adult Bible Discussion 10:30
Adult Instruction Class, Wednesday 7:00
Sunday
12:30 Church Bus leaves for lake outing.
Everyone is invited to go.
Rev. Theodore Bundenthal, Chaplain
Lutheran Missouri Synod

Kimberly Downs Church of Christ

1007 Kimberly Drive, Lansing
(2 blocks W. of Frandar Shopping Center on E. Grand River)

IV 9-7130

J. Allen Barber, minister
Harmon C. Brown, associate minister

SUNDAY SERVICES

Morning Worship 9:00 a.m.
Bible Study 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

Wednesday evening Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

For Transportation Call

FE 9-8190

ED 2-1960 or ED 2-2434

First Church of Christ, Scientist

709 E. Grand River
East Lansing

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

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

SUBJECT: "SACRAMENT"

SUNDAY SCHOOL

10:00 a.m.-One Session Only
June, July, August

11:00 a.m.-Sept. through May
(9:30 & 11-University Students)

WEDNESDAY

3:00 p.m.-Evening Meeting

Free Public Reading Room
134 N. Grand River

OPEN

Weekdays--9-5 p.m.

Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.
Evenings 7 p.m.-9 p.m.

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

University Methodist Church

1120 S. Harrison Rd.

Wilson M. Tennant, Minister and
Dr. Glenn M. Frye, Minister

WORSHIP 9:45 & 11:15 a.m.

"Righteousness, The Gift of God"

Nursery During Services

CHURCH SCHOOL

9:45 & 10:45 a.m.-Program
for all ages

11:00 a.m.-Children, 2-5 years

9:45 - Membership class

Free bus transportation 15 to
30 minutes before each service
around the campus.

Lansing Central Free Methodist Church

22 N. Washington, Lansing

SUNDAY

10:00 a.m. Sunday School

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship

Reverend Forrest Van Valin

6:00 p.m. Youth Fellowship

7:00 p.m. Evening Gospel Hour

For transportation call 355-8031

Peoples Church

East Lansing

Interdenominational
200 W. Grand River
at Michigan

SUNDAY SERVICE

10:00 a.m.

will be held
at the State Theater

"Picking Up the Pieces"

Dr. Wallace Robertson

CHURCH SCHOOL

10:00 a.m.

At the Church

WEEKENDER SERVICE

Wed. 7:30 p.m.
McCune Chapel

Crib Room through 6th grade
Classes 10:00 a.m.

First Baptist Church

Capitol at Ionia Sts.
LANSING

SERMON: "Where Heaven and
Earth Meet"

Rev. Scott Irvine

CHURCH SCHOOL

10:00 A.M.

MORNING WORSHIP

10:00 A.M.

People of all races welcome

TRINITY CHURCH

120 Spartan Ave. Interdenominational

SERVICES

Sunday: Morning Worship, Communion 11 a.m.

University Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY: Prayer and
bible study 7:00 p.m.

Pastor E. Eugene Williams

SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH

1518 S. WASHINGTON

LANSING

SUNDAY 7:00 P.M.

"WHO GOES TO HEAVEN?"

IS THERE A CLEARLY DEFINED WAY?

WHO ESTABLISHED THE REQUIREMENTS?

COLLEGE BIBLE CLASS
SUNDAY 9:45 A.M.

TAUGHT BY ARMOUR McFARLAND

A THOUGHT-PROVOKING HOUR

MORNING WORSHIP-11:00 A.M.

"GOD'S TALL MAN"

ADULT YOUTH FELLOWSHIP-8:30 P.M.

Discussion & Refreshments

Call IV 2-0754 for transportation

PASTORS: DR. HOWARD SUGDEN, REV. AL JONES, DR. TED WARD

God-In-The-Box To Keep God 'In His Proper Place'

By FAYE E. UNGER
State News Staff Writer
Some of the religious-minded
of the community have given me
a new toy to play with. It's
called a God-in-the-box.

It's much more pleasant to have
around than a God-in-a-Santa-
Claus-suit because you don't even
have to ask for anything. You just
turn the crank and up pops God,
a beneficent, golden-haloed face
with an at-your-service look
painted across it.

"God-in-the-box, I'd appreciate
B, or at least A, on my
mid-term exam. After all,
some of the time I should have
spent studying I was in church."

God-in-the-box bounces ap-
proval at the student's worthy
ambition.

"I've been thinking about join-
ing one of those work projects
the youth group has started, God-
in-the-box, but you know I just
don't have the time with all the
studying I have to do. And after
all, I can serve you better in the
future if I prepare myself well
now."

Bounce again.
"Almighty, all-gracious God-
in-the-box, I know it really
doesn't matter if I break a stu-
pid rule, or cheat a little, or
even take something, if it doesn't
hurt anyone, especially if it helps
someone, like me or my good
friend, That's humanitarian."

You turn the crank a little
faster, the heavenly music swells
louder, and you don't quite catch
the answer.

"Damn it, God-in-the-box, why
can't everyone see how great it is
to serve a God like you. Look at
how many people wallow in sin,
never going to church, not saved
like me. But it's their fault and

no skin off my teeth."

God-in-the-box also provides
the proper amount of guilt to
keep a psyche healthy. If you
step over the line he goes "Tsk,
tsk," you smile sheepishly in
remorse, and then return to what-
ever you were doing purified.

When you don't need him any-
more, or when you get tired of
playing with him, you just close
the lid and put him back on the
shelf.

And if God-in-the-box so much
as presumes to suggest it might
be more important to help than
just not to "harm" anyone, you
can immediately bring him under
control.

If he suggests you lend a val-
ued possession to someone you
don't know intimately, or try to
help another person overcome a
personal stupidity, or join a com-
mittee, or even read a newspaper
intelligently, you can just click
the lid shut.

A God-in-the-box is certainly
a handy thing to have around.

President

The Rev. Douglas G. Trout,
administrative assistant to the
director of the school for ad-
vanced studies of the college
education, on Aug. 1 will assume
the presidency of Tusculum Col-
lege, Greeneville, Tenn.

After his ordination in 1957,
Trout served as the pastor of
the First Presbyterian Church,
Marshall, until 1963.

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ITALIAN VILLAGE

1101 E. Michigan Ave.

Second Circle Play Called Arena Theater At Its Best

By DAVE HANSON
State News Reviewer

"Playboy," as produced by Summer Circle, is arena theater at its best. Not only does the action and sound surround the audience, but everything on the stage is captivating.

The story of a shy boy who becomes a celebrity because he has "killed" his father, improves because of the arena handling. "Rainmaker," the first summer production, suffered.

The actors have beautifully mastered the Irish dialect and are so at ease that a few lines may get lost. But the fault is minor. Director Duane Reed has worked this one into a winner.

It is hard to find fault with his fine cast. Perhaps one or two lack flexibility, but the overall impression is that of a group having a good time and little trouble.

As himself, the Playboy, Phil Heald convincingly portrays the lad growing more sure of himself and reaping the rewards of dubious renown.

Marilyn Seegstra as the barmaid Pegeen, is equally as alive on the stage. She is alert, warm and cruel as the situation demands.

MSU Summer Circle Theater's production of Synge's "Playboy of the Western World." Directed by Duane Reed.

'PLAYBOY OF THE WESTERN WORLD'

Cast

Pegeen.....Marilyn Seegstra
Christy.....Phil Heald
Michael James.....Charles Hannum
Jimmy Farrell.....Cliff Sepanen
Philly Cullen.....Marshall Rosenbloom
Widow Quinn.....Helen Shaw
Old Mahon.....Carroll Hawkins
Shawn Keeough.....William Seeley
Sara.....Eva Davidson
Honor.....Linda Floyd
Susan.....Patty Wilson
Nellie.....Cathy Badra
Two Men.....Ray Turner
.....Mike Rehling

Bill Seeley shows a comic flair as Pegeen's intended, Shawn Keeough. His mastery of the dialect and cap-in-hand movements about the stage are just right. Charles Hannum has a big voice and the bulk to anchor his scenes as Pegeen's father, Helen Shaw also turns in a solid performance as the Widow Quinn.

out to get a man or anything that shows a profit.

And Carroll Hawkins as the "deceased" who won't stay dead, is one of the highlights.

The rest of the cast do nothing to hold back the action. Cliff Sepanen and Marshall Rosenbloom handle their parts as the cronies of Pegeen's father with skill and fun. They manage, as do all the actors, to state their parts immediately and get their lines across.

The fault with the minor players is built in. They have to be on stage and have no lines and nothing to do. It is natural for them to distract the audience in an arena.

The set shows some imaginative touches but is kept simple and succeeds in holding the full cast of 14 for the action scenes. Few props are needed because the play is mostly people and much of the success comes from that fact. There is never a dull moment.

The costumes add more to the play than was the case in the first production. The lighting, stage and costumes add color that was needed last week.

There are a few scenes, such as the one where the old man hovers over Christy with his cane, where the suspension could stand a little more action down front and less flurry in the background. But for every fault there are more than enough merits to make the play bright.

The inventive handling of the race, the tussle over Christy by Pegeen and the widow and the final return of the old man are done excellently. A good cast, outstanding acting and the arena setting make "Playboy" the hit of the Summer Circle.

It's an old play and probably not worth the artistry put into it by Reed and his cast. Yet it has a freshness in arena and the fine acting proves that nothing is out of date when done well. It is hoped that the same skill can be put to use on something with a little more to say.

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120 North Washington Avenue
MAC'S
Open Mon.-Fri. 'til 9

120 North Washington Avenue

Jim Harvin and



his trio
play for
your
enjoyment

GAS BUGGY ROOM

Your Favorite Food
Your Favorite Songs

... And Dancing From 9 P.M.

Jack Tar Hotel

Across from the
State Capitol

SMILING IRISHMAN--
Bill Seeley plays Shawn
Keeough, the timid and un-
successful suitor in this
week's Summer Circle
production.
Photo by Cal Crane



WISHBONE--Helen Shaw and Marilyn Seegstra fight for the affections of Phil Heald, better known this week as the "Playboy of the Western World."
Photo by Cal Crane

JEWISH INTER-MARRIAGE

Rabbi's Opposition Cultural

"Is he a nice Jewish boy?" the mother asks when her daughter tells her about the new boyfriend.

"He is? Oh, that's nice."
"He's not?" says the grandmother, "then I'll go stick my head in the oven."

Contrary to many popular misconceptions, Judaism does not have any theological opposition to inter-marriage, but rather the opposition is cultural.

Rabbi Philip Frankel, of the Shaarey Zedek Congregation in Lansing said that the reason rabbis "frown" on inter-marriage is that a difference in religion can be a difficulty in a happy marriage.

"Marriage is a difficult enough proposition as it is," Rabbi Frankel said, "however, Judaism does not specifically say that it cannot be done."

Rabbi Frankel listed two reasons why rabbis will counsel against inter-marriage:

-- the welfare of the couple is the most important consideration.

-- if a couple does want to inter-marry, the rabbi will urge that they take a serious look at the problem before marriage.

"I am not against inter-marriage," Rabbi Frankel continued, "but I feel that the more two people have in common, the better chance they have for a successful, happy marriage."

"Many rabbis and families

consider a difference of religion a stumbling block in the way of a happy marriage," he continued.

"Often times, even if one of the partners converts, there is no deep religious commitment, and an indifference to religion."

On the other hand, he also emphasized that sometimes the convert is more loyal to the accepted religion and strengthens the original partner.

"I don't want to give the impression that inter-marriage never works," the rabbi said, "but it does depend on the individuals involved and the situation."

The main concern of the Jewish clergyman, he said, is in the interest of the young couple.

"There is a growing trend toward inter-marriage," he said, "especially among college students and graduates."

Rabbi Frankel answered the question of inter-dating leading to inter-marriage by saying:

"Is it bad? I can't really say that it is a bad thing."

"Jewish survival is important and if there is more inter-

Israeli Talk

Shlomo Tadmor, head of the Israeli foreign relations ministry of education and culture, will speak at 3:30 p.m. Monday in the Erickson Kiva on "Education and Social Change in the Developing Nations."

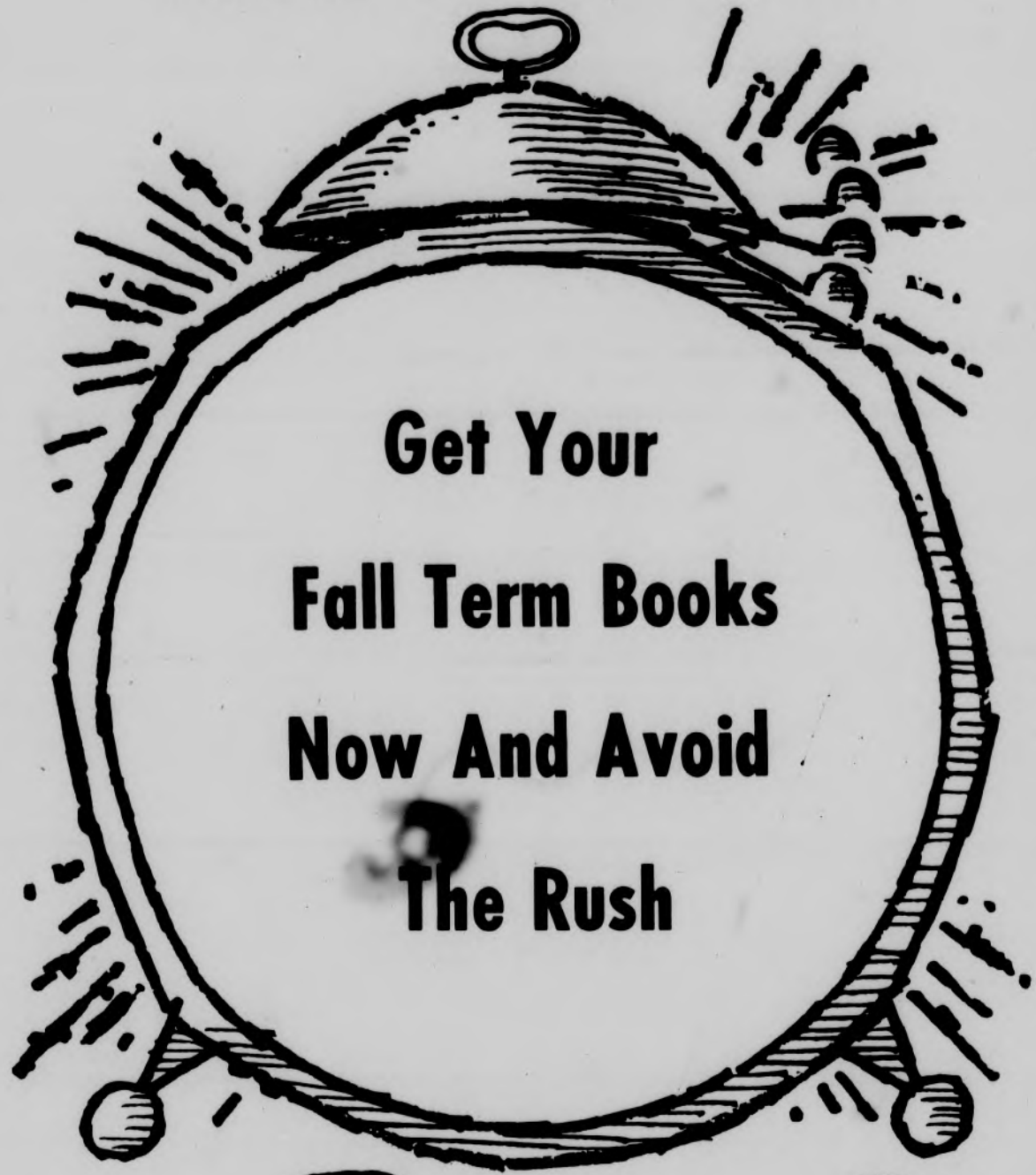
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CORVETTE 1962. Black and white convertible. 389 cu. inches. '41' rear end, post-traction, 3-speed close gear ratio. Must sell for best offer. Call IV 9-1039. 7

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DODGE 1960 wagon. 1961 4-door sedan. Both have power steering. Call 484-6346 anytime. 427 W. Grand River. 5

FALCON 1963 1/2 Sprint convertible. V-8. Bucket seats, 4-speed. Good. Call IV 2-3406. 5

FALCON 1962 4-door station wagon. Economical, standard shift. Nearly new tires. Excellent body, motor, etc. \$799. AL EDWARDS LINCOLN, MERCURY, 3125 E. Saginaw (North of Frandor). Open Mon., Thurs., Fri. until 9 pm. C

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Automotive

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FORD 1960 Convertible. New top, no rust. Call 351-5548 after 5 pm. 5

FORD 1957 Fairlane 500. V-8 automatic. 2-door. \$100 or best offer. 332-3218 or 355-3485. 6

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FORD 1958 Fairlane 500. V-8. Automatic. Good condition and tires. \$150. Phone IV 4-9697. 512 Westmoreland. 7

FORD 1960 Wagon. V-8 automatic. \$285, cash. 1956 Ford V-8. Runs good, \$85, cash. IV 9-5113. 7

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FORD 1964 Fairlane. 6-cylinder, stick, 4-door. Power steering. Heater. Seat belts. \$595. ED 7-0203. 7

GTO 1964 Black convertible. Sharp! Deluxe equipment. \$2,400. Call 332-3393 or 337-1155 after 7 pm. 5

GTO 1964. 421 cu. in. Twin AFB's. Mt. Mags. Sun Tac. 4-speed. Excellent condition. FE 9-2312. 5

MERCURY 1963 breezeway window, power steering, stick shift. Excellent condition. \$1,700 cash. ED 2-6486 after 5 pm. 5

MGB 1964. Same as advertised in Time magazine! Low mileage. Very good condition. Phone 482-8665. 5

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OLDSMOBILE 1965 Dynamic '88' convertible. Burgandy. Power steering, power brakes. Best offer. Call 484-4227. 6

OLDSMOBILE 1963 '88'. 2-door hardtop. Power brakes, steering and extras. 6284 W. Holt Road. Phone NI 3-3961. 6

PLYMOUTH 1961 Stationwagon. V-8 automatic. Excellent condition. \$650. Call IV 2-2555 evenings. 6

PLYMOUTH 1963 Belvedere. 2-door. V-8, 383 engine. Standard shift, whitewalls, radio. Red. John, 355-2817. 5

PONTIAC 1964 Grand Prix. 389. 4-speed. Power steering and brakes. Only \$2,895. IV 2-9839; IV 2-5718. 5

Automotive

PONTIAC 1963 Tempest 2-door. Automatic transmission. White-walls. Take over low monthly payments. Call IV 5-4129. 6

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1961 VALIANT. 2-door, 6 cylinder. Standard shift. Light green. Economy special. 7

1961 RAMBLER CLASSIC 4-door. 6 cylinder standard transmission. Radio. Light blue. 7

1962 FALCON 2-door, 6 cylinder, standard. Whitewalls. Jet black finish. Excellent condition. 7

1963 FORD Galaxie 500, 2-door, 6 cylinder, standard transmission. Radio, whitewalls. Very low mileage. One owner. 7

1961 CHEVROLET CORVAIR Monza 900. Radio, automatic transmission. Whitewalls. White with black vinyl interior. 7

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

FOR WEDDING and practical shower gifts, see Ace Hardware's selections. 201 E. Grand River, across from Union. Phone ED 2-3212. C

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TYPEWRITER, EXCELLENT condition. Best offer. In New Jersey, call Bigelo 8-3000. Here call Don Sockol, 337-0091. 5

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GUITAR, LINDELL single pickup. Excellent condition. Almost new. \$65. Call 487-0296. 5

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ENCYCLOPEDIA, AMERICAN. 30-volume set. 2-volume dictionary set. Walnut bookcase. \$400 set, now \$200. Must sell. 355-0922. 6

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MARLETTE 1965, 50' x 10'. Lived in six months. On lot. Small down payment. 485-5038, Tom Stout. 6

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1957 CADILLAC, 8' x 33', trailer. \$1,000. 6726 S. Washington, lot #23. Or phone 882-3727. 5

Lost & Found

LOST: MEN'S glasses. Dark gray frames in black case. Lost Saturday or Sunday. Call 487-5735. 5

LOST: BROWN leather purse at registration. Contained one pair reading glasses, one pair sunglasses. Reward. 337-0807. 5

Personal

KIDS BORED? We're having a summer festival of children's films at the Lansing Public Library. Why not join us? Phone Frank Lehey, 485-3912. 6

APPOINTMENTS for passports and application pictures now being taken at HICKS STUDIO. ED 2-6169. One-day service. C

RENT YOUR TV from NEJAC. Zenith and GE portables for only \$9 per month. Free service and delivery. Call NEJAC TV Rentals, 482-0624. C

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PICTURES TAKEN: Any time, anywhere, anything. Glamour, commercial, children, etc. CHARLES PHOTOGRAPHY. IV 4-6777. 5

LOW COST TOURS to Europe deserve good but inexpensive accident insurance from BUBOLZ. 332-8671. C5

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SPECIAL INTERVIEW WORK that will bring an average income of \$55 per week. If you are neat appearing and a hard worker, call Mr. Arnold, 351-4011, between 10 a.m. & 1 p.m. (no other time).

Peanuts Personal

CALL 337-2174 and wish Susan a Happy Birthday on Sunday, July 11. Guess Who? - Pig. 5

Students Working In Europe

A group of Michigan State University students will be waiting on tables and working in restaurant and hotel kitchens in Britain this summer as a part of required in-service training in MSU's School of Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management.

The unique earn-and-learn program was initiated by MSU last year with the cooperation of the Caterers' Association of Great Britain.

The program coordinator, Professor Robert W. McIntosh, says the students gain valuable knowledge of the tourism trade. In addition, says Professor McIntosh, they learn many fine points of European culinary arts, silver and china and customer service.

All undergraduates in the HRI School must have 800 hours of accredited in-service training before they can graduate.

The part-time and summer jobs supplement their formal training, which stresses managerial aspects of the hospitality industries.

Students participating in the summer program and respective businesses in Britain include:

David H. Crumb, Hilton, N.Y., graduate student--Falstaff Hotel, Canterbury; William Beachler, Rowley, Iowa, freshman--Randy Hotel, Oxford; Mary Ellen Ely, Highland junior--Imperial Hotel, Birmingham, and Frank

C. Hutto Jr., Dearborn junior--Brudnell Hotel, Aldeburgh.

Also John W. McCracken, Milford junior--Imperial Hotel, Birmingham; Douglas P. Miner, Grand Rapids junior--Watson's Cafe and Restaurant, Windermere, Westmorland; Roger Ream, Reynoldsburg, Ohio--Watson's Cafe and Restaurant, and Dennis J. Koury, Cleveland, Ohio, junior, who will work this summer at the Restaurant Movenpick, Geneva, Switzerland.

Davis Heads Development Program

A behavioral scientist for one of the nation's leading developers of computer-based research has been named the first director of the Learning Service of Michigan State University's Educational Development Program.

The appointment of Robert H. Davis, an MSU alumnus, was approved recently by the Board of Trustees.

Davis has been principal scientist in the Washington, D.C., division of System Development Corporation (SDC). He assumed his new post July 1.

The Educational Development Program, directed by John E. Dietrich, was established in 1963 and calls for intensive curriculum study aimed at providing maximum use of the University's teaching talent and resources.

It is being aided by a grant from the Ford Foundation.

The program's Learning Service is designed to collect existing knowledge and explore new techniques relating to the learning process and instruction. It will also encourage and coordinate development in such areas as programmed learning and computer-assisted instruction.

Davis, who earned B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at MSU, taught at Allegheny College in Pennsylvania before joining System Development Corporation in 1955.

During his first two years at SDC he headed the training research and indoctrination laboratory, and developed specialized simulation techniques for training programs now used by the Air Force.

For the past four years he has headed a group of social scientists studying process of social change, with emphasis on the impact of computer technology, arms control and disarmament.

Business Wives To Hold Picnic

The Doctoral Business Wives Club will hold a picnic Saturday for accounting and financial administration, management, and marketing and transportation department's married doctoral candidates and faculty and their families.

Informal mixing will begin at 3:30 p.m. and dinner will begin about 5 p.m. at the Francis Park Pavilion in Lansing. Those attending must bring a dish to pass.

Interested persons contact Mrs. Rodney Evans or Mrs. David Willeman.

International Club Holds First Mixer

The International Club will hold its first summer mixer Friday from 7:30 to 11 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Admission is free and refreshments will be served.

"This is our first summer mixer ever held and, if it is successful, there will be another next month," indicated Suppiah Sinnadural, U.N. Lounge host.

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BETA RAY SPECTROMETER--Located in the Physics Mathematics Building, the Beta Ray spectrometer is used to observe and quantify various changes when radioactive elements are broken down. Here, Ray Krisciokaitis is making final adjustments before a "run" begins.

Patrolwoman Finds Little Harassment

MSU's parking patrol woman, or meter maid, Mrs. Robert Dunsmore, finds her job is well accepted by students.

"Students are most courteous," she said, "but on occasion one or two students have given me a hard time."

Mrs. Dunsmore's job as a parking patrol woman is to write tickets, supervise towing (when necessary) and occasionally help out during special events. Her job was created this year to allow policemen to devote more time to things other than parking enforcement.

"I look at my work as a job," she said, "as if it were no different than any other job. Although I have a college degree, it is not a necessity for this job."

Qualifications for parking patrol women are the ability to understand regulations and the ability to work outdoors in all types of weather. The Michigan State Police are looking for another parking patrol woman to assist Mrs. Dunsmore.

In order to get around in little places, Mrs. Dunsmore rides a Cushman, which she calls her "perculator." She thinks it is as safe as a motor scooter, but it becomes quite cold for her to work in it during the winter.

That's why she enjoys the spring and fall terms best when the weather is in the 70's.

"Mondays and Fridays are the busiest days," she said, "particularly on north campus, and finals week seems to be the busiest part of the term. I follow no steady pattern for enforcement because trouble spots vary from day to day."

Once Mrs. Dunsmore was helping a garage man tow an auto parked illegally in a parking lot. A student stopped them, paid the towing charges, and proceeded to his auto, but Mrs. Dunsmore caught him. His was not the car they were intending to tow away, but the one next to it.

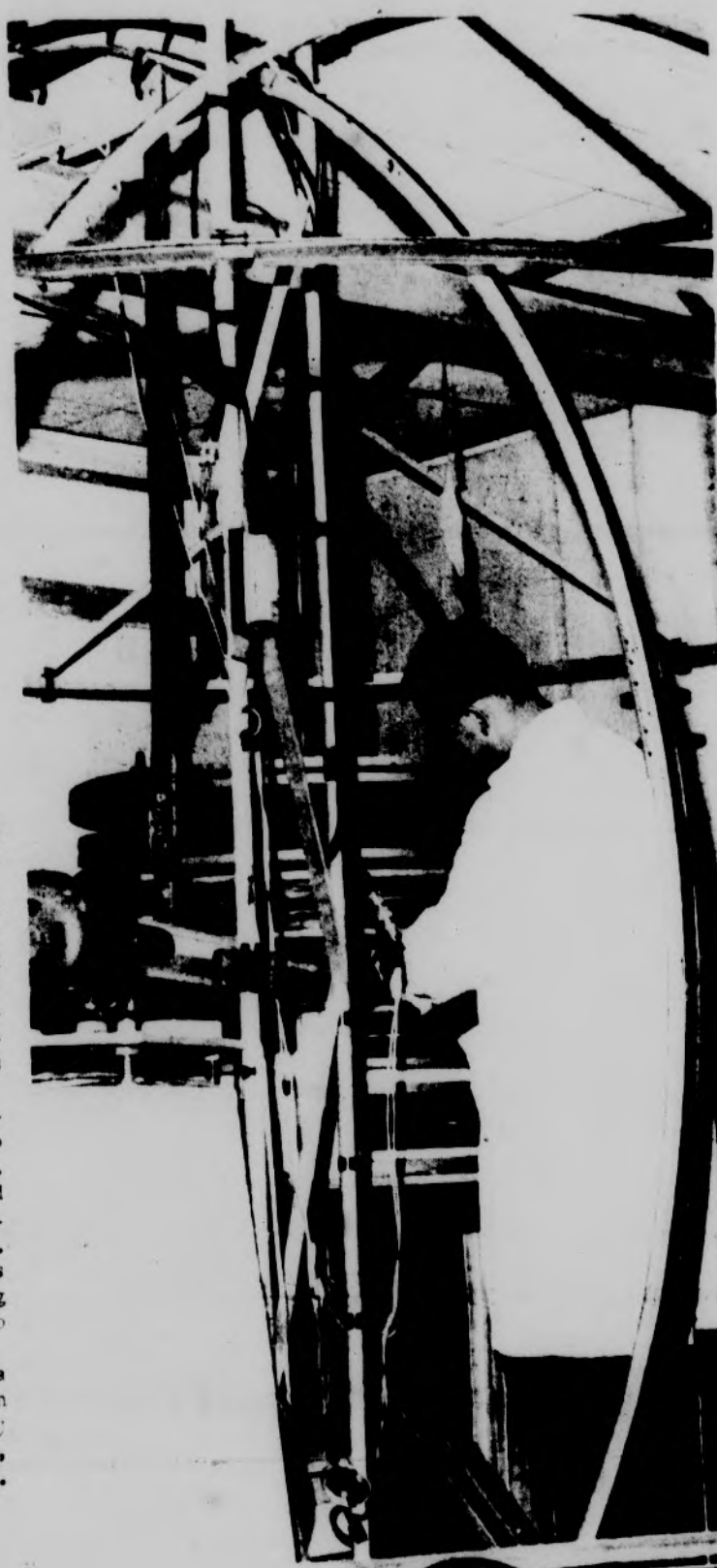
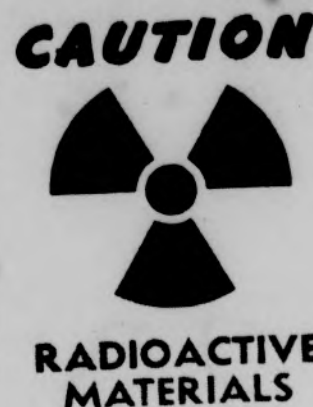
Mrs. Dunsmore received a Bachelor of Science degree in Police Administration at MSU in 1961. She has two daughters, Heather 3, and Hilary, 19 months.

Politicians

(continued from page 1) sion and reception will follow the lecture.

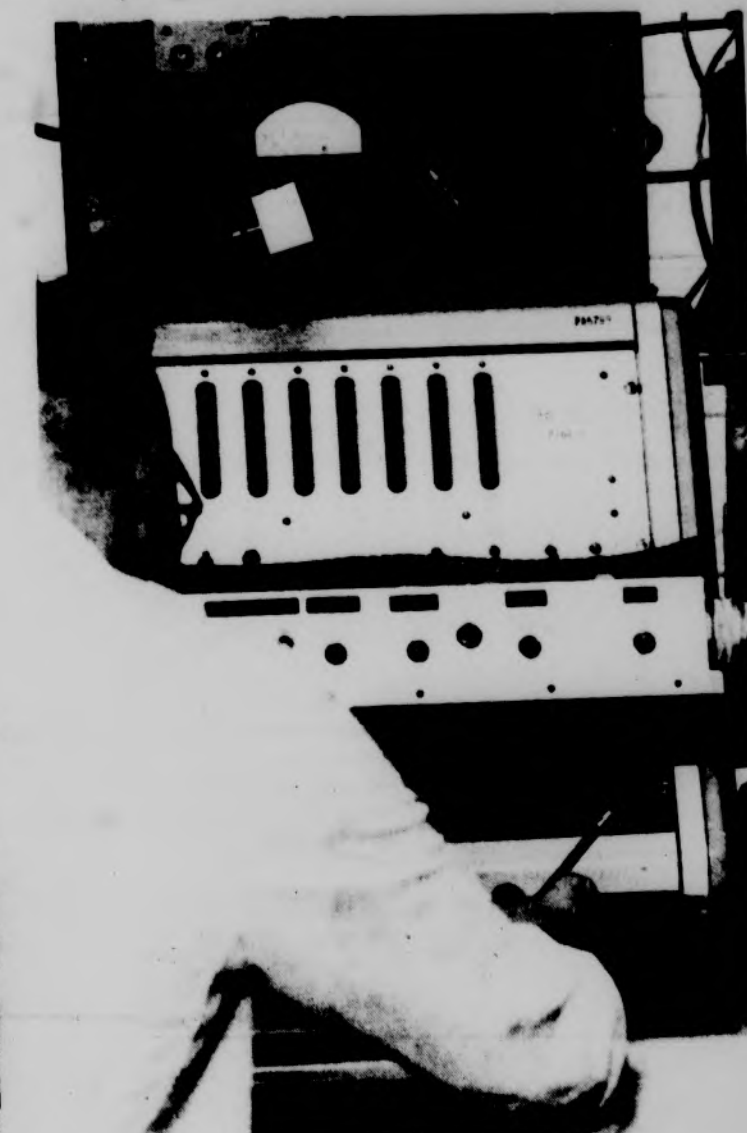
All sessions and receptions are open to the public.

Those interested in taking the workshop for one credit of Speech 499 may register in Room 106 Administration Building.



INSERTING THE HOT STUFF--Krisciokaitis inserts radioactive materials into the spectrometer. The coils around it destroy the earth's magnetic field so that the only field left is the one created by the spectrometer's radioactive materials.

Photos by Cal Crane



THE INFO COMES OUT--One of the final stages is in the control room where the results of the spectrometer's work are analyzed. This work is done by electronic computer.

Vision Experts Give Night Driving Advice

If you plan on driving at night, get plenty of rest during the day.

This is the advice of a group of vision authorities who met here recently.

Deficiencies in night vision are closely related to age, fatigue, exposure to brightness of light and other factors, according to Fred E. Vanosdall, driver licensing specialist with MSU's Highway Traffic Safety Center.

If drivers know they will be traveling at night, they should plan their work to avoid fatigue and feelings of being overtired, he adds.

Vanosdall points out that one of the major hazards of night driving is headlight glare from oncoming vehicles. Although solutions to the glare problem are not now available, he notes, the subject is under considerable study.

To avoid the dazzling effects of headlights, he advises drivers to look to either the side or edge of the pavement. But at no time should you take your eyes completely off the road, he cautions.

The panel of authorities has been called to Michigan State by the Highway Traffic Safety Cen-

ter to discuss the whole area of night vision.

Out of the seminar sessions will hopefully come suggestions for equipment testing for night vision under field conditions, the development of driver visual tests to identify night vision deficiencies and the identification of physical conditions which will affect night vision.

Also under discussion are the effect of drugs on night vision, tests to facilitate future study of the problem and the driver's capacity to maintain an effective level of driving skill under night-time conditions.

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KARL McDONEL HAS 50-YEAR VIEW

Secretary Planned To Stay 8-Weeks

Karl McDonel, former secretary of the University, can view the changes in the University from a 50-year perspective.

He first attended Michigan Agricultural College in 1912 when co-eds did not go into East Lansing or across the Red Cedar unless a junior or a senior accompanied them.

He has been with the University almost continually since then and he said he sees in Michigan State's expansion from a college of 1200 students to a university of over 30,000 a well-guided, smooth transition.

Four months after McDonel who had majored in chemistry and agriculture, graduated from Michigan State, Dean Shaw of the department of agriculture invited him to return to help with a short course involving agricultural research.

Twenty-five years later McDonel was still working for the University. He had just left his position as a director in the

extension service to become secretary of the University.

"I was to stay eight weeks, and it grew into 45 years," McDonel said with a smile of satisfaction.

The Michigan State student of today would never need to step off-campus to find activities and entertainment to keep his social life in a whirl. The student of the college in the 1910's found no activities outside of campus, McDonel said, and those on campus were few in number.

The biggest event of the year was a May Festival, three days of performances by entertainers brought to campus from throughout the United States.

The only building large enough to house the show, McDonel remarked, was the livestock pavilion that then stood on the present agricultural engineering site.

Growing from a college of 1,200 to a University of 30,000 blessed Michigan State with a

minimum amount of expansion pain.

"Our expansion was not taken on without lots of thought and consultation with those who understood the problem," McDonel said.

There were a few quirks, however.

When enrollment climbed to about 9,000 in 1947 after war levels of only 4,500 students, 600 men students slept on the Jensen Gym floor until the quarters could be converted into sleeping quarters for them.

Over 1,000 trailers were set up the same year for married students on what is now the Brody group parking lot between Kalamazoo and Harrison.

"And no one even thought of a married student when I attended Michigan State," McDonel remarked.

Although the increase in the number of out-of-state students has not greatly changed the atmosphere at Michigan State, McDonel said, they have brought in different ideas that show up particularly in dormitory and activities meetings and in bull sessions.

The University has a low out-of-state enrollment for state schools. Only 19 per cent of the students at Michigan State are out-of-state.

"If the student never learns to know anyone outside his hometown, he may not learn much," McDonel commented. "Life is continual adjustment to different people."

McDonel commended the University effort to keep the students in smaller groups in dormitories, so they can become well-acquainted.

"And nothing has worked so nicely to bring up morale as the co-ed dorms," he added. McDonel Hall was named for the former secretary.

The dormitories of the campus of the 1910's included Wells Hall, the present music practice building, and Morrill Hall, then a women's dormitory. Two other dormitories stood where the museum and the home economics building now are.

Wells Hall will soon be demolished to make way for a library extension. The heritage of buildings along West Circle Drive, the converted structures of Marshall Hall, conservation, forestry and journalism, will grow even smaller.

Buyers for what you have to sell are many. A Classified Ad will connect the wires.

Landscapers Honor Glick



D. NEWTON GLICK

D. Newton Glick, professor of urban planning and landscape architecture, has been named a fellow in the American Society of Landscape Architects.

The highest recognition in the society was made at the ASLA's 65th Annual Meeting in Hartford, Conn.

Glick was nominated by the Michigan chapter on the basis of excellence in professional instruction and in executed works of landscape architecture.

Glick received the degrees of B.S. and B.L.A. in 1936 and 1937 respectively from the University of Massachusetts and masters in landscape architecture from the Harvard Graduate School of Design in 1940.

He has taught at Michigan State since 1947. Glick has taught at other universities and served in supervisory or consultant positions for private and governmental agencies, including the Tennessee Valley Authority, Oak Ridge reactor site and the U.S. Agency for International Development.

The ASLA, with headquarters in Washington, D.C., represents some 2,200 professional landscape architects, many of whom specialize in planning and development of housing subdivisions, parks, schools, industrial sites, shopping centers and parkways.

Museum Collecting Historical Documents

Manuscripts and old documents that the MSU museum has collected have been cataloged and are now available for students wishing to do historical research.

The collection, which is located on the fourth floor of the library, has been being prepared for the last two years for student use, under the direction of Marvin R. Cain, curator.

Legal documents, papers on the migration of families into Michigan, old business records and letters, teaching records, papers on politicians and papers on Michigan State when it was first established are included in the collection.

Other items that can be found in the collection are financial records, congressional records, speeches, printed materials, maps, photographs and newspaper clippings relating to various subjects.

One of the largest collections consists of records on the St. Lawrence Seaway.

The collection consists of letters from senators, representatives and of letters from past Presidents Calvin Coolidge

Dwight D. Eisenhower, Herbert Hoover, Franklin D. Roosevelt, and Harry S. Truman.

Copies of letters from Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt, letters from Wendell Wilkie, G. Mennen Williams, Sam Rayburn and statements from Theodore Roosevelt are also included.

Court proceedings, editorial comments, excerpts from official statements, presidential papers and messages are also in the collection.

There is an extensive picture collection including portraits and post cards from the past.

Bill Taylor, Lansing graduate student, Mary Sue Marz, Bronson senior, Toni J. Costley, Midland sophomore, Kay Kuchemann, Alpena junior and graduate assistants Robert Hodge and Robert Beeler have been working on the cataloging.

NAACP

(continued from page 1) open it, Trumble said, it would be referred back to those state agencies that have already passed a ruling.

"We see no reason, then, in rehearing a case that has been carefully and thoroughly judged before."

Gill complained that a new position of assistant cashier was created in the Muskegon store and he was not considered for it, Burke said.

No new position was created, Burke added.

"One of our employees in that store suffered a heart attack and was unable to continue the heavy work connected with lifting boxes of liquor."

For health reasons, the man was assigned to one of the two cashier posts in the store, Burke said.

India Picnic

The India Club will hold its summer picnic in the Grandwoods Camp Area, near Lansing, from noon to 9 p.m. Saturday.

Those interested in attending should register with Supplah Sinadurai at the U.N. Lounge in the Union from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. today.

Admission is \$1.50 per person.

Grads Named Caseworkers

Two additional child welfare workers have been appointed to the Delinquency Division of the Ingham County Probate Court, Judge James T. Kallman announced.

Darrel H. Zwick of Midland and David C. Mills of Holly, both graduates of MSU, are the two newly appointed caseworkers.

Zwick graduated from Midland High School, received an associate degree from Delta College and his B.S. in Police Administration in June from MSU.

Mills, a graduate of Holly High School, earned an associate degree at Flint Junior College and his B.S. in Police Administration from MSU in 1964. For the past year he has been employed in Oakland County in the Protective Services Program.

Both men received their field training with the Ingham County Probate Court and the Youth Bureau of the Lansing Police Department.

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Good thru Sun., July 11, 1965

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2-lb. can **99¢**

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10 3/4-oz. can **7¢**

Save 3¢

LIMIT 3 CANS with coupon at right & \$5 or more purchase

EMPERESS TUNA 3 7-oz. cans **89¢**

Fauld's Elbow Macaroni, Elbow or Straight SPAGHETTI 7-oz. pkg. **10¢**

Kroger Frozen Peas, Corn or Mixed Vegetables 2-lb. pkg. **49¢**

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Hills Bros. INSTANT COFFEE 10-oz. jar **\$1.39**

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Kroger Frozen

ORANGE JUICE

6-oz. can **10¢**

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