

'See You Next Term'

This is the last of the summer term issues of the State News. Daily publication will resume Thursday, Sept. 30, the first day of classes for fall term. The deadline for display advertising for the first issue will be at noon, Tuesday, Sept. 28, and for classified advertising, 3 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 29. Announcements of meetings to run in the first issue should be submitted no later than noon, Tuesday, Sept. 28.

Vol. 57 Number 19

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Thursday, August 26, 1965

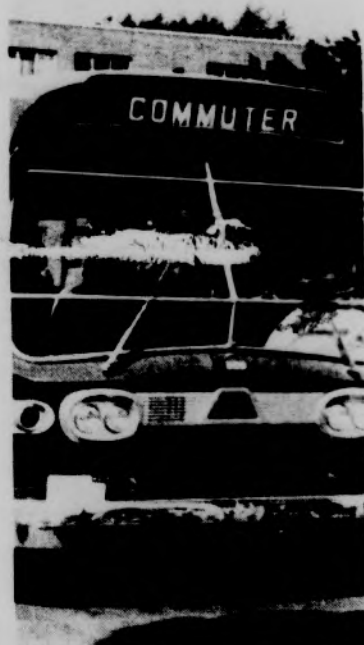
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Roundup Of The Academic Year

SEPTEMBER-OCTOBER

Enrollment 31,459; Buses Installed

With a record enrollment of 31,459 on the East Lansing campus, the Michigan State University bus system is the largest in the state. Twelve university buses circled the campus at 10-minute intervals. All student driving was prohibited on campus during the business hours of the week, and a commuter bus brought passengers to the center of the campus from Parking Lot Y on Mt. Hope Road. Traditional activities began Oct. 3 with the opening football game of the season. State beat Southern California for one of its few victories of the fall. However, the campus was preoccupied with politics, as the presidential campaign drew to a close. Former Vice-President Richard M. Nixon arrived in Lansing Oct. 16 in the wake of the most newsworthy event of the campaign—Nikita Khrushchev's fall from power in Russia. Nixon said the U.S. needed the "tough new leadership of Barry Goldwater" to stand up to the new men in the Kremlin. In other local news, an MSU coed won a \$10 suit against an East Lansing landlord. She charged that the landlord had illegally refused to return a breakage deposit and won her case with help from the Lansing Legal Aid Society.



Bus Business
Bustles

NOVEMBER-DECEMBER

Football Probation; New Registration

As November began, one event was on everyone's mind—the upcoming presidential election. On Nov. 4, Americans went to the polls and elected Lyndon B. Johnson by an overwhelming vote. In the meantime, Democrats went into state offices which Republicans had held for decades. On the campus, MSU was placed on three-year probation for irregularities in football recruiting procedures in 1957. However, the University was given a suspended sentence. The Spartan Wives launched a battle with transportation officials to obtain permits for wives of students to ride the buses. (They won.) Also in November, the MSU band was attacked at a football game in South Bend, Ind. In December, more than 72 per cent of all students received completed schedules for winter term. It was the first term for a new early registration procedure, under which students completed academic advising and enrollment before registration. The students who received completed schedules only had to pay their fees at registration winter term. And, to round out the year, MSU placed second in the national NCAA soccer championships.

JANUARY-FEBRUARY

King, Hannah Talk; Free Tickets End

January opened with President John A. Hannah's annual "state of the university" address. Hannah urged teachers to instill "the old-fashioned concept of values" to foster the good of society. He cited three basic values—a belief in the dignity of man regardless of race, color or religion, respect for the truth and faith in a government of laws, not of men. In February, more than 4,000 students heard the Rev. Martin Luther King say that "if we cannot live as brothers, we will die as fools." King spoke on campus Feb. 11 to kick off the STEP project, a summer education project carried out at Rust College in Mississippi. On Feb. 24, the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity house was gutted by a \$50,000 fire, in which two students were injured and the building was virtually destroyed. The Athletic Department announced that it was planning a \$10 student football fee for the fall of 1965. Previously, students were admitted to home games through an activity book which was issued upon payment of tuition at registration.

(continued on page 3)

MSU Hosts 50th Annual 4-H Show Next Week

By KYLE KERBAW
State News Staff Writer

GODWIN ONYEBGULA

Nigerian Official Praises Work Of Peace Corps, MSU

By DAVE HANSON
State News Staff Writer

Godwin Onyegbula, Nigerian charge d'affaires to the U.S., flew to MSU yesterday to bid advance welcome to the 65 Peace Corps trainees who have been studying here this summer for service in Nigeria.

"Just a few years ago, America's biggest interest in Africa was big game," he said. "Now you have chosen to give the benefits of your talents to those who don't have the conveniences of urban living that you take for granted."

"There will be 700 Peace Corps Volunteers in Nigeria by the end of the year. You can judge how we feel about you by the fact that the Peace Corps has never been able to send as many volunteers as Nigeria requested."

Onyegbula said that MSU holds a very special place in the hearts of all Africans. He stated that G. Mennen Williams, former Michigan governor and now assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs, is very respected in Africa and that the work of MSU in helping create a system of higher education was invaluable to the growth of Nigeria.

"Nothing could be said about the growth of education in Nigeria without mentioning the work of your president, John A. Hannah."

"Your university was a pioneer in the land-grant system but it is blazing more trails now in Africa. Most significantly, it has given dignity to the study of agriculture."

"All of our future development depends on projects such as these."

He told the Peace Corpsmen that they would be serving as American ambassadors when they went to Nigeria and he hoped that when they returned to the U.S., they would serve as Nigerian ambassadors.

The Nigerian contingent of 65 male trainees will leave MSU next Monday for "third-country" training in the Virgin Islands, where final selection will be made for those who will go to Nigeria in October.

Onyegbula talked to the trainees about Nigerian politics and trade, and the questions he was asked later were mostly concerned with Nigeria's involvement in the world.



VISITS FELLOW AFRICANS—MSU's African students had a chance to meet with Godwin Onyegbula, charge d'affaires for the Nigerian Embassy in Washington, D.C., Wednesday morning. He is the top Nigerian official stationed in the United States. Later he spoke to Peace Corps trainees.

Photo by George Junne

An estimated 5,000 persons are expected to take part in Michigan's 50th annual 4-H Show opening next Monday on the Michigan State campus.

The show, the only event of its kind to be held on a university campus, will run through Thursday. Michigan's 4-H members are competing for state honors in areas ranging from livestock to crafts.

Approximately 3,300 4-H members will be housed and fed daily in Brody Hall during the program.

Exhibits will be set-up in Spartan Stadium, the IM Arena and Demonstration Hall. Exhibitors are county winners chosen from Michigan's 80,000 4-H Club members. They represent all 83 Michigan counties.

The state show is an educational experience designed to supplement and complement county programs across the state," said Gordon Beckstrand, state 4-H Club leader.

Judges will discuss and evaluate individual club members' projects to increase their educational value.

Four exhibitors will be given the state's top 4-H award, selection as a delegate to the national 4-H Conference in Washington next April.

Exhibits will be of two kinds, action and static. In an action exhibit, the 4-H club member tells and shows an audience what he has done in his project. A static exhibit is a display of a 4-H member's work.

Some 425 demonstrations in 45 different subject areas are expected. In a demonstration, a 4-H member teaches a simple skill, idea or practice to an audience.

Two dozen contests will be conducted during the course of the four day show. Some 1,000 persons are expected to participate in the contests.

Educational meetings consisting of 21 separate training sessions for leaders, 4-H members and parents, will be conducted by MSU specialists.

The first State 4-H show was held in 1915 as a part of the Michigan State Fair.

The change from the State Fair grounds in Detroit to the University took place during World War II when the fair was canceled.

The show is the culminating activity for the year's work by Michigan 4-H Club members.

Exhibiting will begin Monday morning with the judging of crops, garden products and flowers. Food and nutrition exhibits and automotive demonstrations will be held in the afternoon.

On Tuesday, the youths will demonstrate their talents in handicrafts, photography, and entomology. Judging of dairy cattle, swine, rabbits, and sheep will be held in the morning with safety, conservation, entomology, and landscape exhibits also being judged. Dog obedience trials will be held in the afternoon.

Michigan's finest quarter, western and stock horses will be in the show ring for a day long event on Wednesday. Judging of dairy cattle, beef cattle, and rabbits will take place as well as demonstrations on conservation, dog care, production, and marketing. Citations will be made to four Michigan citizens who have been staunch 4-H supporters.

Judging of the several breeds of dairy cattle will be held on Thursday. A horticulture program will also take place.

No MSU Buses Scheduled For Sept. 4-18

The campus bus service will cease operations between Sept. 4-18, during which time student parking regulations will be lifted.

Bus service to the campus will resume Sept. 19 and continue on its regular summer schedule until Sept. 26.

The fall term schedule will commence Sept. 27. During registration, Sept. 27-29, students will be able to ride on the service's 13 buses without charge.

After that date, students must purchase \$12 passes for the all route set-up and \$6 passes for the limited route buses that follow particular routes.

Bus passes may be bought at registration and at various locations around campus during registration week.



STRIKE UP THE BAND—Eight high school bands have been practicing up for the coming school year. Some 790 bandsmen have been attending the Band Clinic which will run through Saturday. Their big performance will be at 2 p.m. Saturday on Old College Field.

790 Prep Bandsmen Perform Friday, Saturday

By FAYE E. UNGER
State News Staff Writer

Right, left, step high, practice and drill, nine hours a day.

The 790 high school students attending the marching band clinic this week on campus not only drill and rehearse nine hours a day. They add evening demonstrations and concerts to their schedule as well.

The eight bands with their directors are getting in shape for fall football games and concerts in their high schools.

The bandsmen will present a concert 7:30 p.m. Friday in Fairchild Theater and they will give a drilling demonstration of their first football season shows 2 p.m. Saturday on Old College Field.

University band directors Leonard Falcone and William Moffitt will criticize the Saturday demonstration.

"By the time they leave, these students can play and drill all day and not mind it," Walter Hodgson, professor of music, said. On Hodgson's suggestion, the first clinic was set up last year.

strings compete with each other and with the call of a drilling instructor and the music of a full band.

With only four drill fields for the eight bands, the students are kept rotating between rehearsal in the music building and drilling on the fields. The bands range in size from the 150-member Muskegon band to the 58-member North Muskegon band.

Falcone, Moffitt and Joel Leach, percussion teacher, work with the band directors to train the students. They observe the bands and talk with the individual directors on the bands' progress throughout the day.

Moffitt also plans to gather all

the bands in Jenison Field House and choose students to put through a demonstration drill in an attempt to show the bands how to drill more efficiently.

In addition the professors criticize motion pictures of drilling bands for the directors and students.

Rather than neglect the high school orchestras until later in the season, the band directors brought 42 string musicians to the clinic as well as the band students.

Bands attending the clinic include Corunna, Grand Haven, Hastings, Jackson Parkside, Lake Odessa, Lincoln Park, Muskegon and North Muskegon.

THE INSIDE LOOK

Shakespeare Festival

The sound you have been hearing lately in your phones is duet a change-over to the push-button system. STORY P. 11.

Four hours from Lansing, the Stratford festival is making a booming success out of 400-year-old material. STORY P. 7.

The Button Down Phones

EDITORIAL

It Is Significant . . .

THE POLITICALIZATION of much of the student body was undoubtedly the most significant development of the academic year at Michigan State. Demonstrations did not tell the whole story, although they were strong indications of the changed atmosphere on the campus.

OBSERVERS OFTEN pointed out that only a small minority of students were active in demonstrations which protested everything from the war in Viet Nam to East Lansing's inaction on open occupancy.

However, it is more significant that a large segment of the campus population was interested in the causes which were connected with the demonstrations.

NEARLY 3,000 STUDENTS turned out for a "teach-in" on Viet Nam. One observer from the University of Michigan said incredulously, "I didn't know there was this much political interest on the MSU campus."

There didn't used to be much political interest here.

Professors who have been around here for a long time all noted the difference in the atmosphere. Said one:

"AS FAR BACK as I can remember, most of my students were like sponges. They were only in-

terested in who would win the football game Saturday. Now for the first time in 10 years, I hear students talking about the state of the country and the state of the world."

OTHER INDICATORS of the increased political interest on the campus:

--More than 4,000 students jammed the Auditorium to hear the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King speak. The program was sponsored to kick off a fund-raising drive for the STEP project in Mississippi.

--Not only did 2,500 students attend a teach-in against the war in Viet Nam, but the same number showed up later in the spring to hear Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey defend the U.S. conduct of the war.

--The Union Building was the scene of several heated arguments involving sizeable groups of students over the war in Viet Nam. The discussions were spontaneous.

NOT EVERYONE approved of the plethora of demonstrations during the spring. However, it is undeniable that the demonstrators helped spark the increased political discussion this year.

It is to be devoutly hoped that the campus will not sink into its former apathy during the coming year.

--SUSAN J. FILSON

SUSAN J. FILSON

Religion Travels To The Twilight Zone

I came across an article in the National Observer this week which sheds some light on the reasons for the decline of the humanities in our society.

The substance of the story was a nit-picking argument by several prominent theologians over the ramifications of the Christian religion in outer space. Most Christian churches teach that Christ came to earth in the form of a man to die for the sins of man. This, then, raises the earth-shaking (or should I say universe-shaking) question of whether Christ would have to assume the form of a spiny creature with antennae to redeem spiny creatures with antennae in outer space.

This type of tripe is indicative of the failure of the humanities to attempt the profound re-thinking of traditional values which is necessary if we are to deal with the profound new problems of the modern world. It is reminiscent of the arguments over how many angels could fit on the head of a pin.

I will graduate from MSU in approximately one week, and I leave with a deep sense of frustration at the unimaginative thinking which pervades the humanities.

The liberal arts-oriented segment of the campus population sits around in bull sessions and bemoans the supremacy of science in the multiversity.

We place the blame everywhere but where it belongs.

The scientists are not responsible for the decline of the humanities. True, they create many of the problems which the people in the humanities are at a loss to solve.

Scientists are thinking in imaginative terms, probing unexplored areas, making startling discoveries.

We of the humanities are not. We fall back on the ridiculous statement that "there's no such thing as a new idea."

Of course, someone must have had a new idea at some point in history, or man would never have started thinking.

Our civilization has reached a point where its new discoveries do not fit into traditional value systems.

It's not that the values of the past are necessarily wrong. They simply aren't enough.

For example, the day will inevitably come when science provides man with the power of controlling heredity.

It is not enough for the humanities to suggest that what is physically possible is not necessarily morally desirable.

The task of the humanities is to provide a moral framework in which these new scientific discoveries can operate without

playing havoc with the soul of man.

It is time for us to acknowledge the possibility that the answers to our new problems may not lie in the religions or philosophical systems of the past.

Granted, this will not sit well with all of the people who have vested interests in the old ways of thought.

They weren't very happy when Galileo decided the earth revolved around the sun, and they aren't any happier with scientific discoveries today. Their solution to every new problem is simply to ignore it until it grows out of all proportion.

As I leave this university, I fear that the humanities are simply letting science make decisions by default, while the old vested interests mutter feeble protests and argue over whether Christ might some day appear as a winged and/or spiny Martian.

DAVE HANSON

Protesting For Fun And Profit

One of the brightest situation comedies in the upcoming fall lineup of TV shows is "Rally 'Round the White House," a show about the life of a family of pickets.

The first few programs have been previewed and it looks like a winner. Network officials conceded that audience appeal may be small, but they will fight for the show's survival in their never ending quest for quality.

The show won't debut for another month, but here's a preview. The first few episodes take place at Berkeley. Bob Dylan sings a few lines of protest over the title credits and then the camera pans in on our hero, Norman Clature, being hosed down the court house steps during a session of the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

Norman is sort of a pseudo-Charlie Chaplin, wobbling from protest to protest, issue to issue, cause to cause and jail to jail. After the hilarious courthouse scene he goes over to the University of California carrying a sign with a dirty word on it--the name of the sponsor.

Following the commercial, Norman goes home to his one-room attic where he lives with his wife, three kids and two other pickets hiding from the cops after jumping bail.

They sit at dinner, after putting the kids to bed with a reading of the Constitution, reminiscing about all the times they have been arrested by the cops.

Norman brings out his scrapbook and shows them all the news shots of his bleeding non-violent body being tossed into paddy-wagons.

"Mississippi, Alabama," he muses, "those were the days."

You take your average Viet Nam protest. The fuzz just don't seem to generate the hate we got down south."

"Yeah," pipes a figure in the back, "you'd almost think the cops agreed with us."

"Don't talk dirty," says Mrs. Clature.

For kicks, Norm gets out some newsreel footage of LBJ press conferences and they run them through the projector backwards. The voice that comes out sounds like Barry Goldwater and everybody laughs.

The first episode ends with the whole bunch going down to the local pizza parlor to protest the rise in cost of pepperoni.

The second show has the group travelling across the country for a demonstration in Washington. They managed to get jailed a few times along the way so they can sing some folk songs in their cell, but critics have said this seems too contrived.

By the time they get to D.C., the demonstration is over and they have to find something else to protest. It doesn't take long.

The producers say they have great plans for the show. The comedy aspects of demonstrating represent an untapped resource, says director Pinkie Lee, and we women have Norman picketing for the continuance of his own show.

Board To Meet

The next scheduled meeting of the MSU Board of Trustees will be at 10 a.m. Sept. 23 in the Heritage Room of Kellogg Center.

President John A. Hannah is now on a month-long tour of the Far East, but will be back in time for the meeting.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Star in Big Dipper
5. Title
8. Enzyme
11. Theater box
12. Number
13. Put on
14. Gravel
15. Precepts
17. Purposeful
19. World War II area
20. Mosses
22. Cut
26. Failed to follow suit
30. Sweet spice
31. Perpetually

DOWN
2. Anticipation
3. Bedouin headband
4. Consider
5. Sun
6. Arrow
7. Reclines
8. Hubbub
9. Male child
10. Abstract being
16. Concern
18. Toothed wheel
21. Coagulate
23. Devoured
24. Unyielding
25. Possesses
26. Communist
27. Twilight
28. Bird's beak
29. Drop bait lightly
33. Numbers: abbr.
35. Cook in an oven
38. Vanity case
40. Across
41. Close to
42. Auricles
43. Lick up
44. Ailing
45. Negative
46. Moray
47. Answer on page 11

MONA SURAL
LIMEN TRINES
ENDED IDEATE
ACID ACE THE
FETLOCK STAR
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HODS SOLACES
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FENIAN OILER
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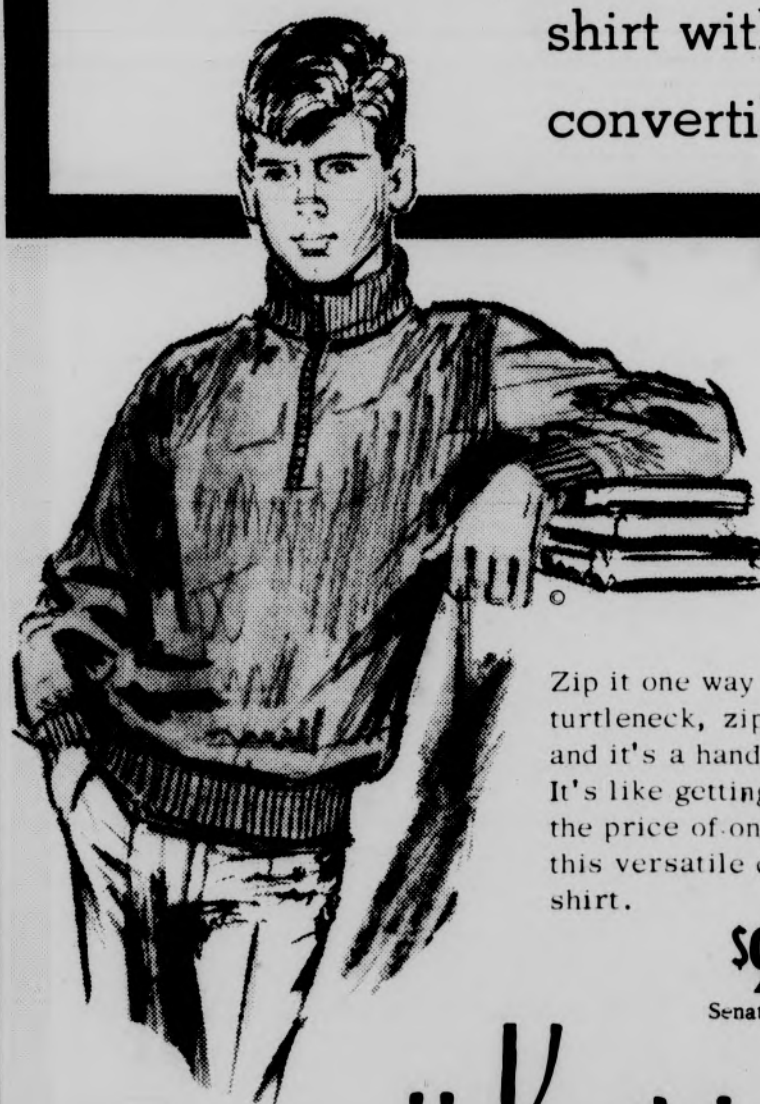
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FARMER:

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HUMPHREY:

"Let the world know that the youth of our country want to help the people of the world be free."



WARREN:

"In taking a stand on matters of public interest the truly educated person will not be affected by whether or not his position conforms to the majority."

(continued from page 1)

MARCH-APRIL

Housing Liberalized; ASMSU Wins Vote

March was marked by student demands for a liberalization of off-campus housing rules. The Office of Student Affairs conducted open hearings on the subject. Eventually, President Hannah approved a recommendation for liberalized rules proposed by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

Under the new rules, any student over 21 can live in off-campus housing without the permission of his parents. Students who will be 21 within the academic year can live off-campus with parental permission. Seniors can live in unsupervised housing, regardless of age. It is no longer a violation of University regulations for a student to keep alcoholic beverages in his living quarters off-campus.

On March 11, voters approved a new constitution for student government. It abolished student congress and created a new organization known as the Associated Students of MSU. The new student government is headed by a nine-member student board.

In April, it was announced that MSU led the nation's colleges in enrolling prospective freshmen who were merit scholars. Some 217 merit scholars will enter MSU this fall. This is more than twice the number of merit scholars entering Harvard University, the second-highest college.

At its April meeting, the Board of Trustees approved the establishment of the Justin Morrill College.

The new college will have a special liberal arts curriculum for approximately 1,000 students in humanities, social sciences and natural sciences.

Also in April, head basketball coach Forddy Anderson was fired after several years of coaching losing teams.

On April 27, the Committee for Student Rights sponsored a sit-in to protest the alleged inadequacies of the University library. Student demonstrations protesting deficient library facilities were to continue all spring.

Students elected four members to the student board, the governing board of ASMSU.

In local news, open occupancy was the major issue in an election for the East Lansing City Council. One candidate for the council charged that a proposed open occupancy ordinance would deprive voters of the right to determine the price of their property. The charge was denied by city officials, and the candidate was defeated.



'Yes'--ASMSU

THIS BUILDING IS
CONDEMNED

'No'--AUSG

MAY-JUNE

HHH, Warren, Farmer Speak; 59 Arrested

May was the month when student civil rights groups launched a concerted campaign for adoption of an open occupancy ordinance in East Lansing.

The participating groups included the campus chapter of the NAACP, the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, and the Committee for Student Rights.

On May 13, James O. Farmer, national director of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), arrived in town to bolster the students' cause. Farmer blamed racial discrimination in housing mainly on realtors, terming them "one of the most reactionary groups in the country."

Several weeks of demonstrations were climaxed on May 26 when 59 students were arrested as they staged a sit-in on Abbott Road in front of the East Lansing City Hall.

Student protests against the war in Vietnam also continued, after a teach-in in the Auditorium which attracted more than 2,500 students and faculty members.

May ended on a tragic note as four students were killed in a 2 a.m. automobile crash as they raced to meet a dormitory curfew.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey paid a visit to the campus on June 2. Humphrey and former United States Information Agency Director Carl Rowan addressed some 2,500 students in the Auditorium. They were here to kick-off the MSU People-to-People Project, under which students planned to "adopt" a South Vietnamese village.

June ended with commencement ceremonies. Chief Justice of the United States Earl Warren was the main speaker. Warren urged students to adopt politics as a life-time career, saying too many people scorned participation in politics because they thought it was "dirty."

Summer term opened with a record enrollment of 14,686. One of the most important events of June was the naming of a nine-member Human Relations Commission by ASMSU.



Signs Of The Times

MSU BUYS
68,000
BOOKS YEARLY
U-M BUYS
109,000

JULY-AUGUST

Mott Foundation Set; Green Joins Dr. King

The Board of Trustees accepted a \$3 million grant at its July meeting for a comprehensive study of urban slums. The grant was awarded to MSU by the Mott Foundation.

Also in July, Robert E. Green, assistant professor of education, requested a leave of absence to work with the Rev. Martin Luther King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference. Green had been the adviser to the campus NAACP and a member of the East Lansing Human Relations Commission. Richard E. Chapin, director of libraries, was named to replace Green on the commission by East Lansing Mayor Gordon L. Thomas.

In other news, Paul M. Schiff, former president of the Young Socialist Club, was denied re-admission to graduate school because he was a "disruptive influence."

Throughout July, the usual number of summer institutes, seminars and conferences were going on. They included such diversified subjects as communications arts and figure skating.

In August, the MSU non-academic employees union announced it was planning a drive to recruit new members. Under new laws passed in the last session of the state legislature, public employees have a right to bargain collectively in more than half of them vote for a union.

Also in August, plans for a long-awaited \$5.4 million administration building were given the go-ahead by a joint capital outlay committee of the state legislature. The committee approved \$50,000 in preliminary planning money for the building.

The worst storm of the year hit East Lansing Aug. 18. More than 3.4 inches of rain fell in a little over an hour.

And, as the academic year drew to a close, Berkey Hall was being remodeled and the campus prepared to greet more than 35,000 students for the new year in September.



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Project



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CANADIAN CAREER OVER?

Argos Cut Sherm Lewis

Little Sherman Lewis, who squirmed his way into the hearts of Spartan football fans from 1961-63 with his long-distance jaunts, was cut adrift by the Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League last week.

Lewis was in his second season of pro ball, north of the border style. The 5-8 speedster spent most of his first season in Canada on the bench, nursing a serious leg injury. He played in the Argos first four games this season and

scored one touchdown, but was cut from the Toronto roster to make room for another player.

Lewis, who was also an outstanding trackman here, hasn't yet received any other offers to continue professional football.

Autumn Sports Scene Is Near

Cross-Country

The harriers let the Big Ten title slip away in '64, as they finished second to Minnesota in the conference meet after topping the Gophers during the dual meet season. Injuries had a lot to do with their subpar showing last fall, but coach Fran Dittrich is just hoping that a couple of the injured can revert to past form.

Back in Dittrich's fold after a year layoff due to a leg injury is Dick Sharkey. As a sophomore, two years ago, Sharkey paced State to the conference crown, although he was edged out for individual honors by a scant three seconds. Sharkey holds down the best varsity time ever on the Forest Akers course. Keith Coates, Big Ten indoor and outdoor mile king, missed most of the '64 cross-country season with leg problems too. Dittrich is counting on both Coates and Sharkey in '65.

Paul McCollam, who finished third in the league run, George Balthrop and Eric Zemper are all returning veterans.

Added depth will come from sophomores Art Link and Steve Bukleda.

Cross-country and soccer, two of the most successful athletic teams on the MSU scene, will open their fall practice drills Sept. 20.

Soccer coach Gene Kenney is confronted with the identical problem that faces harrier head man Fran Dittrich, heavy graduation losses. But both clubs are noted for their winning ways. The Spartan cross-country club has swiped the Big Ten title 11 times in the last 14 years. The soccer team have been just as good, winning 70 of 82 games in their nine-year history.

While Dittrich has two weeks to prepare his squad for its opening match, Kenney has only five days to get his boys in shape for their '65 debut.

Soccer

Gene Kenney's soccer team swept through last season unbeaten, until Navy up-ended them 1-0 in the finals of the NCAA championship. It was the farthest the booters had ever advanced in the NCAA, despite making the tournament field the last three seasons.

Seven members of the 1964 starting lineup will be missing when Kenney rounds-up his squad Sept. 20. Defensemen Dennis Checkett, Louie Eckhardt and Roscoe Dedich have graduated, as have attackers Clare DeBoer, Sidney Alozie and Van Dimitriou. Goalie Charlie Dedich, who turned in seven shutouts last season, has also departed, leaving a crucial hole.

Newcomers Mike Lesnick and Chris Owen will both be tried in the nets at practice, although Kenney will probably only use one goalie when the season starts.

On the bright side is the return of two All-American booters, George Janes and Payton Fuller. Fuller and Janes both play on the forward wall.

Lettermen Terry Bidiak, Manny Ruchienki and Nick Krat will join such rookies as Guy Bush, Tom Bellor, Burt Jacobson and Orphan Faustine to form the rest of Kenney's squad.

The NEWS In

SPORTS

Gym Show Set For Tonight

'Night Of Stars'
At IM Arena

Many of the top young gymnasts in the nation and Canada will take part in a special "Night of Stars" show at the Men's IM Sports Arena tonight.

The show will begin at 7:30 with admission being 50 cents for students and \$1 for adults.

MSU is hosting the eighth annual National Summer Gymnastics Clinic. Varsity coach George Syzula is director of the clinic which numbers over 200 participants.

The public is also invited to attend the open competition gym events that begin at 9:30 a.m. Friday. This activity will take place on the third floor of Jenison Field House.

GYM GEM ...



PERFECT FORM--This gal is just one of many young gymnasts who are taking part in a week long national clinic here. These young gymnasts will present a special show tonight.

Photo by Larry Carlson

Intramural News

The Men's Intramural Building will be closed Sept. 4-23 for cleaning and repairs, but the outdoor pool will remain open.

However, authorized participants must come dressed for swimming because the locker facilities will not be available. They should enter the pool area directly through the west steel door next to the building. One ID card entitles any number of

guests over the age of 13 during the regular hours, 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1-6 p.m. Sunday.

The outdoor pool will be open for family swimming 3-6 p.m. Fridays. Children over eight years old must be accompanied by parents.

Use of the indoor pool ends Friday and student lockers must be emptied by 5 p.m. Friday.

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LINE BIG?

Sophs Hold Key To Offense

By LARRY MOGG
State News Sports Editor

Football coach Duffy Daugherty has only five holdovers back from last year's offensive unit, and even though this may not seem like a heck of a lot, he'll build his offense around this quintet.

The backfield promises to be up to past Spartan standards, but even their performances will hinge on the outcome of a rebuilding job on the front line.

Daugherty's cupboard is nearly bare, when it comes to veteran offensive linemen. Only split end Gene Washington and guard Jerry West return from last year's regulars.

Washington is a glue-fingered receiver with more than a hint of All-American possibilities. But opposing teams will have Washington tabbed this fall and will most likely cover him with two or three defenders. With the

exception of backs Clint Jones and Eddie Cotton, no other returning Spartan has a pass-receiving record to his credit. Duffy has indicated he will either go with Maurice Haynes or sophomore Bob Lange at the other end. Haynes isn't as fast as Lange, but he is a good blocker. Letterman Tony Angel will be a backup man at end.

There is plenty of room for newcomers in the interior line.

Duffy has moved West to tackle and will use veterans Boris Dimitroff at center and John Karpinski at guard. The other positions are wide open.

Sophomores Norm Jenkins and Joe Przybycki started at guard and tackle respectively in the spring game windup and have the inside track on those positions right now. Both are big, strong and have quickness.

When Duffy spotted the offensive line gap last December, he went out to California and persuaded four linemen into coming to State.

Daugherty is high on the California boys. He has the foursome of Rusty Malone, Tom Skimore, Fred Convertini and Tom Ammarito listed on the second team line. One or more of them could move up before the season is too far along.

Steve Juday, a constant passing threat, will be the starting quarterback for the team this year. Clint Jones, who chewed up 371 yards rushing while scoring five touchdowns last fall, will be at the left half position.

The other two backfield spots remain unsettled. Eddie Cotton was the starter at fullback in '64, but he netted only 191 yards rushing. Bob Apisa, an ambitious bull-dozer from Hawaii, seems like a good bet to push Cotton from the fullback slot.



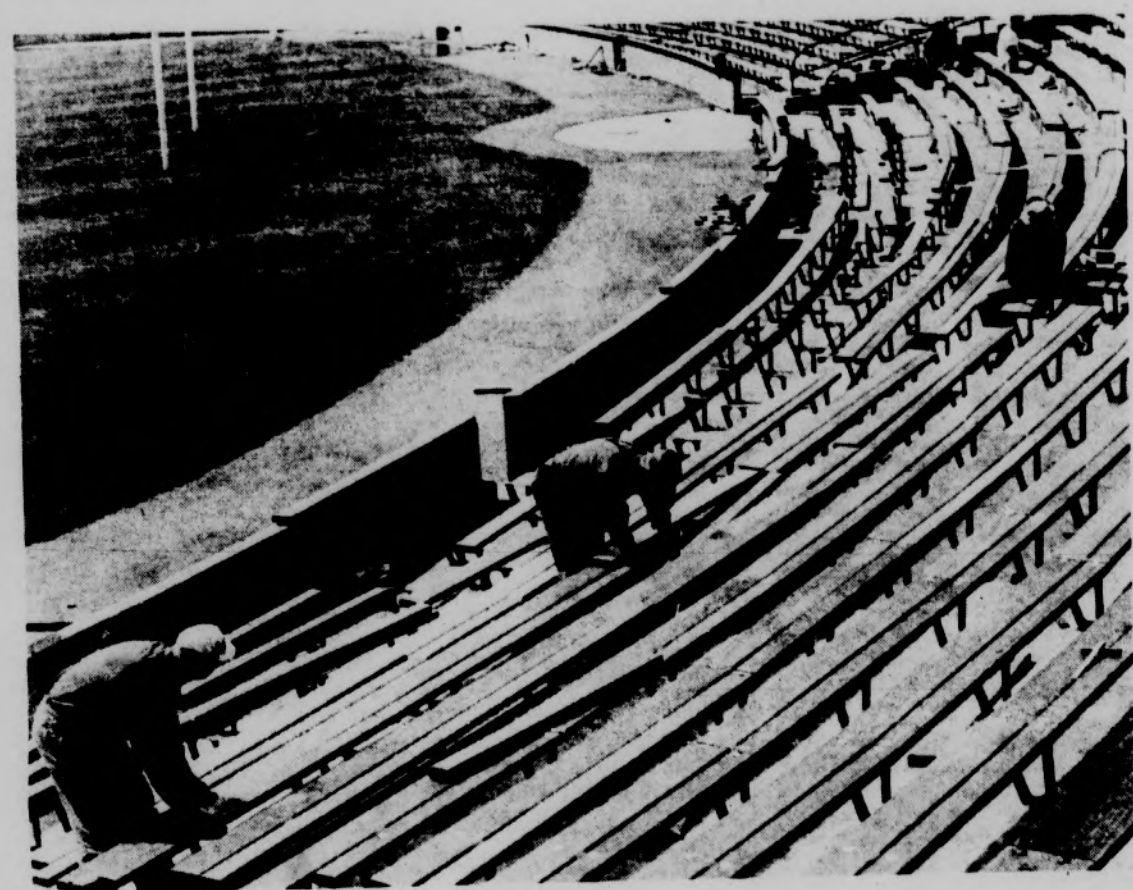
QUITE A CATCH--End Gene Washington caught 37 passes last fall to set a single season varsity record. Washington is All-American material this year.

A trio of newcomers will be joining war on the right half post. Dwight Lee, on the spring training returns, heads the race right now. Pushing him, and sure to see plenty of action are Drake Garrett and Mitch Prolett.

Jim Raye, a hard runner, impressed Daugherty with his quarterbacking in spring drills. Raye, along with veteran John Mullen will serve as relief for Juday.



PASSER DELUXE--Quarterback Steve Juday established a new pass completion mark last season with 79. He's back in '65 too.



SPIT 'N POLISH JOB--Spartan Stadium is getting a clean bill of health from these maintenance workers in preparation for State's home opener Sept. 18. Benches are getting the most attention this year. Photo by Larry Carlson

State Cage Staff Has St. Louis Look

Bob "Bevo" Nordmann, former St. Louis University basketball star, has been appointed freshman basketball coach at Michigan State.

The appointment was announced Tuesday by Athletic Director Biggie Munn and will be effective Sept. 1. Nordmann succeeds Dan Peterson, who is now plebe basketball coach at the Naval Academy.

Nordmann's selection completes the new Spartan cage staff headed up by John Benington and including assistant coach Sonny Means. It'll reunite the 6-10, 275-pound former Billiken pivot man with his old head coach. Benington coached Nordmann 1959-61. The big center was an All-Missouri Valley selection in 1959-60.

"We're glad to accept Coach Benington's recommendation to hire Nordmann and we are very pleased to have him join our staff," Munn said.

The new Spartan assistant played for four years in the National Basketball Assn. following his graduation from St. Louis. His pro career saw him start with the Cincinnati Royals, then move to the St. Louis Hawks.

He went to the New York Knicks, returned to the Hawks and then was with the Boston Celtics at the start of the 1964-65 season.

Most recently he's been associated with the family-owned printing company in St. Louis. Nordmann is a native of St. Louis, born there Dec. 11, 1939. He's married and has two sons--Robert, 20 months, and Eric, three months old.



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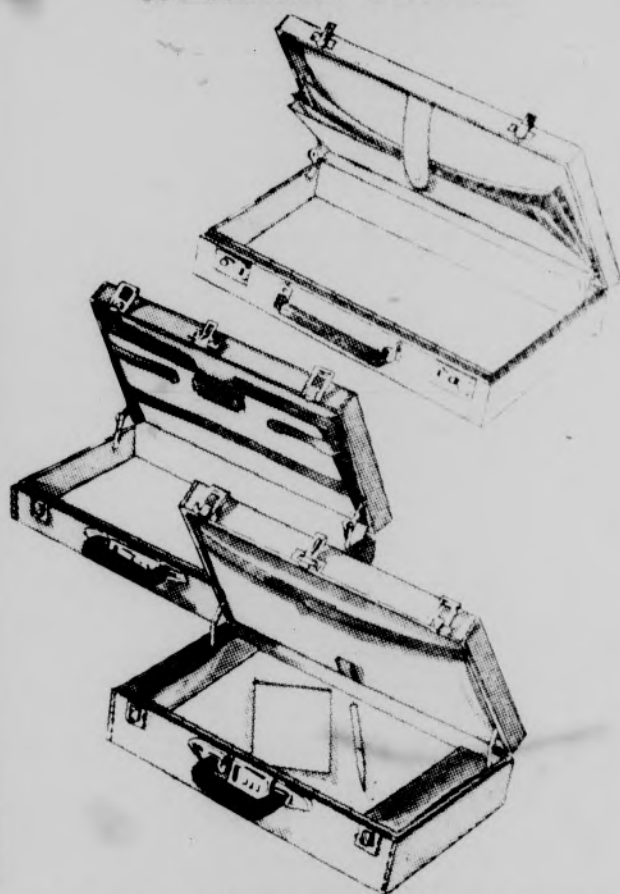
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➤ **Register for a Door Prize**

Be sure and register for a free back-to-school ensemble that will be given away as a door prize. Register today through Friday. Drawing to be held at 5:30 on Saturday.

➤ **Informal modeling during the week**

There will be modeling, designed to give you an idea of the wonderful fashions and selection.

➤ **Meet Our College Board**

College Board and Young American Advisors will be on hand to talk with you and give you advice about your campus wardrobe.

➤ **don't miss the
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THE SAME OLD STORY

Viet Nam, Civil Rights Top Summer News

By SUSAN J. FILSON
State News Staff Writer

The top news this summer was an old story. The continuing war in Vietnam and continuing racial strife at home were the most important news developments which occupied Americans.

The stories may have been old, but they took new and sometimes violent turns during the summer of 1965.

For the first time since Korea, the bulk of the American public realized that the United States was involved in a serious war. In late July, President Lyndon B. Johnson announced that he was doubling the draft call and immediately increasing American forces in Vietnam from 75,000 to 125,000 men.

The President frankly admitted that guns might have to take precedence over butter in the American economy at some point in the foreseeable future.

Viet Cong casualties mounted throughout the summer as the U.S. continued to escalate the war.

President Johnson has reaffirmed the willingness of the United States to participate in unconditional negotiations, but North Viet-

nam still insists on withdrawal of all U.S. troops before peace talks can begin.

At home, there is talk of calling up the reserves and drafting married men for the first time in three years.

Vocal protest against the Vietnam war continued throughout the summer. In Berkeley, Calif., student demonstrators laid down on the railroad tracks to stop a troop train on its way to a naval base in Pasadena. In Washington, Congress passed a law which slapped stiff new penalties on draft card mutilators. And in Mississippi, the newsletter of the Freedom Democratic Party carried an article suggesting that Negroes should refuse to fight in a white man's war.

Americans were fighting Communists abroad, but they were fighting each other at home.

At the beginning of the summer, public officials had expressed the hope that there would be a minimum of racial violence during the coming months.

The hope was not realized.

Los Angeles became the scene of the worst race riots in the country had seen in over 20 years. After five days of horror, 32 were dead, several hundred were wounded, and thousands were ar-

rested. Arson and looting accounted for more than \$125 million worth of property damage.

Everyone condemned the lawlessness which had occurred, but theories regarding the causes of the riots differed widely.

And in the South, civil rights workers continued to lay their lives on the line for their beliefs. An Episcopal minister was shot to death in Hayneville, Ala., and his companion, a Catholic priest, is still in critical condition.

However, there was also a non-violent milestone in the civil rights story. President Johnson signed the long-awaited Voting Rights Act of 1965 into law, and federal registrars immediately began registering hundreds of Negroes in Mississippi, Alabama and Louisiana.

In other news during the summer, America took a giant step toward her goal of landing a man on the moon by 1970 with the flights of Gemini 4 and Gemini 5.

The United Nations celebrated its 20th birthday, but a short time later the world was saddened by the death of Adlai E. Stevenson, Stevenson, who was appointed U.S. ambassador to the U.N. by the late President John F. Kennedy, died of a heart attack in London. And that's the way it was during the summer of 1965.

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Bengali Literature Seminar Ends Today

Today is the final day of a colloquium on the literature of the Bengali language being sponsored by Michigan State's Asian Studies Center.

This is the first colloquium on the Bengali language in the Western world.

Bengali—one of the major tongues of South Asia—is spoken by about 100 million people in Northeast India and East Pakistan. The Bengal region produced much of the leadership in the fight for independence by those nations and has a literary history dating to the 14th century.

The two-day series of meetings, open to the public, feature presentations and discussions involving most of the major scholars of Bengali outside Asia.

Today's sessions are being held in Kellogg Center at 9:45 a.m. and 2 p.m. Miss Rachael Van Meter, assistant professor of Bengali in MSU's Department of Linguistics, explained that the meetings are not limited to discussions of language or literature alone.

"We have experts participating in the seminar from many fields, including linguistics, history and political science," Miss Van Meter said.

Among the participants in this week's seminar are T. W. Clark, University of London authority on Bengali literature, who is a visiting professor at MSU this summer. Also participating in the colloquium are faculty members from the University of Chicago, the University of Wisconsin, the University of Missouri and Northwestern University.

MSU and the University of Chicago are the only universities in the United States which offer extensive course work in Bengali.

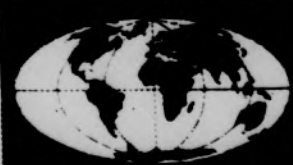
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GLOBAL
GLIMPSES

Catholics Hit Federal Birth Control Funds

THE NATIONAL Catholic Welfare Council has condemned a bill proposed by Sen. Ernest Gruening (D-Alaska) which would establish federal offices for the distribution of birth control information at home and abroad. The NCWC was represented at a Senate hearing on the bill by William B. Ball, general counsel of the Pennsylvania Catholic Conference. Ball's testimony put the U.S. Catholic hierarchy on record as being opposed to all use of federal funds to underwrite birth control programs at home or abroad. Ball said the program would be a threat to civil liberties, particularly those of the poor.

Nothing New In Job Corps

THE HEAD of the Job Corps, commenting on a recent riot at a Job Corps training center in Kentucky, said "nothing much is happening in this program that we didn't think was

going to happen." Dr. Otis A. Singletary said the press focuses attention on things which go wrong in the Job Corps program but does not highlight the successes.

Viet Cong Shell Air Base

U.S. AND South Vietnamese troops were searching for Viet Cong guerrillas Wednesday after the Communists had shelled the Bien Hoa air base 15 miles north of Saigon. Several American and Vietnamese airmen were wounded and 49 planes were damaged.

GOP Seeks To Exploit Viet Issue

THE REPUBLICANS are looking for a way to turn the Vietnam war into a campaign issue for the 1966 Congressional elections. They feel

President Lyndon B. Johnson may be vulnerable both to charges of escalating the war and not promoting it vigorously enough.

Gemini 5 Whirls On Through Space

ASTRONAUTS GORDON Cooper and Pete Conrad took six pictures of the launching of a Minuteman missile from their Gemini capsule Tuesday. There seems to be little doubt that the Gemini 5 spacecraft will complete its full eight-day mission after an early problem with the electrical fuel supply system.

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Refuse Is University-City Problem

Michigan State, by virtue of a verbal contract, now shares refuse dumping areas with the city of East Lansing.

The sanitary land-fill area on Dawn Avenue has been filled, and a search is on by East Lansing and MSU for a new refuse disposal site.

LAST OF
TWO-PART
SERIES

For the time being, refuse from Michigan State and East Lansing is being dumped into a sanitary land-fill at M-78 and Park Lake Road, near East Lansing's new city garage.

East Lansing and Michigan State split the cost of rubbish disposal 60-40, with East Lan-

sing assuming the major part of the burden.

According to John M. Patriarche, city manager of East Lansing, the city has been trying to find a new land-fill area for some time. The search has met with little success.

"We are now thinking of a site to be used in conjunction with the city of Lansing or Meridian Township," Patriarche said.

Most people in this area, and for that matter in most places around the country, do not understand that a sanitary land-fill is not just dumping ground for foul smelling trash.

Sanitary land-fill is not just another name for a foul-smelling, vermin-infested pit called a dump.

The sanitary land-fill method is much cleaner, and actually improves poor quality land while ridding East Lansing and MSU of rubbish.

The sanitary land-fill method of refuse disposal consists of

dumping the refuse and then covering it with a layer of sand, dirt or gravel.

This procedure prevents the appearance of rats and foul odors.

When dumping operations in a land-fill area are over, the land is often converted into playgrounds or golf courses.

MSU and East Lansing share the rubbish disposal problem

partly because of the cost involved, and partly for convenience.

The trash disposal in East Lansing has been the responsibility of the city since 1920. The load luggers in the city are emptied once a day, and in some cases more often.

Michigan State has no land that can be used for disposal purposes.

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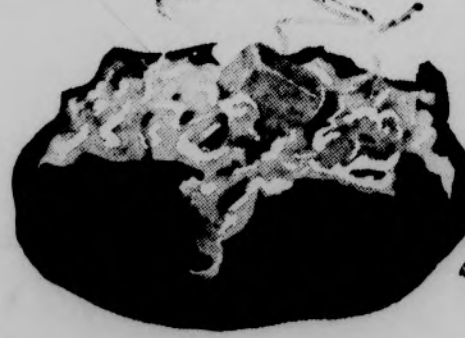
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Russian Churches Filled Despite Many Restrictions

The churches in the Soviet Union are open for services and devout Soviet people fill the churches for each service.

But restrictions on religious education, church publications and church-related institutions remain, the Rev. Fr. Francis Donahue, professor of religion, said on his return from a summer visit to the Soviet Union.

Fr. Donahue, a priest in the Russian Orthodox Church in the United States, traveled to the Soviet Union during June and July to do research work on the Russian Orthodox Church in the pre-Revolutionary period.

While he was there he conducted services in several churches and spent part of his time at the theological seminary at Zagorsk. He visited Moscow, Leningrad, Volgograd and Pskov. He has traveled to the Soviet Union since 1952.

"It's amazing how much energy, faith and devotion the members put into the life of the church," Fr. Donahue commented.

"They are fully committed people. I conducted a 5:30 p.m. mass at Holy Trinity monastery in Zagorsk and 500 people attended. It was the same everywhere I went."

The priests in city churches told him they baptize 45 children each week. These are the children of young women who have grown up under the Soviet educational system, Donahue said, yet they still keep this much of their faith.

The people attending church are not just the elderly, he noted. Hundreds of young people under the age of 18 attend the services.

Although there are no restrictions on conducting services, restrictions do appear to block attempts at organized religious instruction.

The Soviet government forbids religious education for all young people over 15 years of age, Donahue said. It will not allow religious camps, schools, homes for the aged, or even church-related hospitals.

Three seminaries have been kept open for those over 15. Each can take slightly over 100 students each year. At present they graduate about 75 priests a year. There are now 3,000 parishes with 75 million members served by 2,000 priests in the Soviet Union.

Although 75 priests graduated each year is a small number in the large Soviet Union, Donahue said he noted no shortage of priests in the cities. The 69

monasteries and convents that are still open also supply priests.

The Soviet government permits the Russian Orthodox Church only one publication and restricts the amount of paper available for the publication. Consequently, he remarked, the booklet can be published for only a small number of the church's widespread members.

The churches can not use the radio or television or sell papers and books at newstands. The atheistic group sponsored by the government can use all these facilities, however.

"The Soviet constitution guarantees freedom of religion and irreligion but it just doesn't work out equally," Donahue said. Although there are now only 65 Russian Orthodox churches in Moscow where there were several hundred before the revolution, the drop does not necessarily indicate a direct restriction on churches. Throughout the country three or four parishes have been uniting to form one.

"If the government decides to convert a church into a warehouse or knock it down for a construction project, the people simply move to another parish," Donahue remarked. "Most churches have two to four masses on Sunday whereas they had only one before."

The Jews and the Moslems have more difficulty worshipping than the Christians, he noted. We cry "What can I do" and turn away quickly in fear someone will tell us what we can do. Have we put any decent effort into finding what we can do? The condemning fact is that those who do act individually rarely deny the power of the individual.

Did it ever occur to us students who claim the title of Christian that to deny the power of the individual implies a denial of the faith and the demands it makes on each person?

Like my fellow students I have taken a look at the complex social mish-mash in which we live, shook my head at the major and minor evils in it, and then shrugged my shoulders with a "But what can I do?"

Government leaders, ministers and professional men with pull or brainpower may be able to make large dents in the established stupidities, but these, I reason, are men of exceptional talent or opportunity.

There are always the agitators, but I am hesitant of their methods and motives.

Really, what can John Q. Student do?

It sounds like a good excuse, but I can't see God accepting it from the Christians he commanded to serve the world in love. The only answer He would give to that excuse is the question "How hard did you try?"

The man who speaks or acts first may be surprised to find others merely waiting for someone to make the first move.

The reason I, and my fellow students, have no influence may be that we have no power. We exert our influence, if we make a move, we automatically turn over whatever power we do have to the one who is willing to use his power.

The fewer the number of people who exert their individual power, the greater becomes the influence of those who do exert theirs. They can act in the face of little opposition. We lose our individual power only when we are willing to lose it.

We cry "What can I do" and turn away quickly in fear someone will tell us what we can do. Have we put any decent effort into finding what we can do? The condemning fact is that those who do act individually rarely deny the power of the individual.

A motley crew of fishermen from Galilee spread a world religion. The gospel they preached demanded that each individual be responsible for himself and others. That includes us. We average John Q. Students are the majority. You'd never know it, and it is time we show our concern.

FAYE UNGER

John Q.- What Can He Do?



REACHING RETARDED CHILDREN--Harrold Spicknall, special education music consultant for Lansing Public Schools, is finding music useful in reaching handicapped and mentally disturbed children. Special MSU music education teachers found music to be effective in working with handicapped children at Camp Chippewa, near Lansing.

IN EDUCATION AND PSYCHIATRY

Music Can Reach The Withdrawn

"Music, a recognized medium of communication between therapist and psychiatric patient, also has great potential as a tool in special education."

This is the report of Harrold Spicknall, special education music consultant for the Lansing Public Schools and co-director

of Michigan State University's workshop on music in special education.

"Music therapy," Spicknall reports, "has grown rapidly over the past 15 years -- from a handful of therapists to more than 700. Today in psychiatry, the music therapist is an accepted member of the psychiatric team."

MSU, a pioneer in teaching general music therapy, now is pioneering in a new area: music therapy for the child in special education, the handicapped or mentally disturbed child.

Michigan State just concluded its third workshop teaching music therapy to music and special education teachers in an effort to prepare more personnel for this emerging field.

"During the workshop the music teachers were instructed in special education methods while the special education teachers learned basic music techniques," explained Robert F. Unkefer, associate professor of music and psychology at MSU and co-director of the workshop.

As part of the workshop, the 17 teachers involved observed classes in music at Camp Chippewa, the summer camp for handicapped children from the Lansing area.

Going back to their own schools, the teachers will work with blind, deaf, orthopedic, mentally retarded and emotionally disturbed children who are involved in special education programs.

"Music therapy has proved valuable in working with physically handicapped, orthopedic children by using music games to make muscle developing exercises more acceptable to the children," Spicknall says.

"Especially beneficial for handicapped youngsters," he said, "are songs which encourage the child to lead the singing, to use his hands and feet, to identify various objects and make different sounds. Such songs also enable the instructor to keep the child's attention for a longer period of time."

Spicknall adds that singing, building instruments, playing instruments and rhythm activities

all play an important part in the music curriculum for the handicapped.

"Case studies," he said, "also demonstrate that the retarded child is much more likely to succeed in music than in academic activities. And success is important in building the child's self-confidence."

Spicknall cited cases where therapists could "get through to a child with music where other communication proved futile." This can be true of withdrawn psychiatric patients also, he indicated.

"While not a cure-all, music therapy is a framework for the treatment of the handicapped and the mentally ill," says Unkefer. "It also aids in developing speech and physical dexterity."

In working with "exceptional children," Unkefer explains, the music therapist must organize his presentation "more precisely and carefully than with non-handicapped children."

"He cannot bombard the child with too many stimuli at the same time. He must present music so that the child's logic can follow what he is doing," he said.

"There is little listening for the sake of listening in teaching music to the handicapped," Unkefer says. "Listening always is integrated with related stimuli such as sight or touch."

Peoples Church East Lansing

Interdenomination

200 W. Grand River at Michigan

SUNDAY SERVICE

10:00 a.m.

will be held at the State Theater

Guest Speaker

Dr. Duane Vore

Michigan Congregational Conference

CHURCH SCHOOL

10:00 a.m.

at the Church

Crib Room through 6th grade

Classes 10:00 a.m.

Kimberly Downs Church of Christ

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

IV 9-7130

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

SUNDAY SERVICES

Morning Worship 10:00 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 9-5190

ED 2-1960 or ED 2-2434

LUTHERAN WORSHIP

Martin Luther Chapel

Lutheran Student Center

444 Abbot Road

Worship-9:30 A.M.

Children's Sunday School 9:30

Rev. Theodore Bundenthal, Lutheran Chaplain

Lutheran Missouri Synod

9:00, 11:00 Sunday

Plymouth Congregational Church

Across from Capitol on Allegan

Lansing Central Free Methodist Church

825 N. Washington, Lansing

SUNDAY

10:00 a.m. Sunday School

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship

Youth Fellowship 6:00 p.m.

Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

Family Worship Wed. Eve. 7:30

Rev. Howard C. Artz

For transportation call 355-8031

First Christian Reformed Church

240 Marshall St., Lansing

Rev. John M. Hofman, Pastor

Morning Service 10:00 a.m.

Evening Service 7 p.m.

Those in need of transportation call: Mr. Jack Vander Slik at 355-3030 or Rev. Hofman at 5-3650.

St. Johns Student Parish

Fr. Robert Kavanaugh, pastor

Fr. Thomas McDeyitt

Fr. Joseph Frommeyer, O.F.M.

327 M.A.C.

Sunday Masses

7:15-8:30-9:45- (High)

11:00-4:45

Youngsters Religion Class 9:45 a.m.

Daily and Saturday Masses

7:00, 8:00, 12:10

Confession

Daily-During all masses

Saturday: 4-5:30, 7:30-9

SPECIAL, before First

Friday, same as Saturday

Phone ED 7-9778

All Saints Episcopal Church

800 Abbott Road

ED 2-1313

Rev. Robert Gardner, Episcopal Chaplain to the University

Rev. Edward Roth, Rector

Rev. Fred Nolting, Associate Rector

SUNDAY SERVICES

8:00 a.m.: Holy Communion and Prone.

10:00 a.m.: Morning Prayer & Sermon: Church School

University Methodist Church

1120 S. Harrison Rd.

"Splendor Of The Sons Of God"

Wilson M. Tennant, Minister, and

Preaching

Dr. Glenn M. Frye, Minister

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

Nursery During Services

CHURCH SCHOOL

9:45 to 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.

First Presbyterian

Ottawa and Chestnut

WORSHIP SERVICE

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

'Creative Insecurity'

Guest Minister

Rev. Theodore O.M. Wills

A warm and friendly welcome awaits you at First Presbyterian

University Christian Church

310 N. Hagadorn Rd.

Don Stiffler, Minister

Ph. 337-1077

Bible School 9:45 a.m.

Worship Service 10:45 a.m.



EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

9:00 a.m. Worship

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

"The Old Testament Gospel"

For transportation, phone 332-6271 or 332-8901

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MINISTER: Rev. Robert L. Moreland

University Christian Church

310 N. Hagadorn Rd.

Don Stiffler, Minister

Ph. 337-1077

Bible School 9:45 a.m.

Worship Service 10:45 a.m.

First Presbyterian

Ottawa and Chestnut

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Don Stiffler, Minister

Ph. 337-1077

Bible School 9:45 a.m.

Worship Service 10:45 a.m.

TRINITY CHURCH

120 Spartan Ave.

Interdenominational

SUNDAY: Sunday School

Morning Worship

Evening Worship

Wednesday: Prayer and Bible Study

Pastor E. Eugene Williams

9:45 a.m.

11:00 a.m.

7:00 p.m.

7:00 p.m.

7:00 p.m.

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7:00 p.m.

7:00 p.m.

7:00 p.m.

7:00 p.m.

THE CELEBRATION OF LIFE

ART AND CULTURAL VALUES

Dr. Norman Cleary, MSU Communications Dept.

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

PLACE: ALUMNIMEMORIAL CHAPEL

TIME: 9:00 a.m.

Sponsored by Unitarian Universalists Church and Student Religious Liberals

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469 North Hagadorn Road

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WORSHIP SERVICE

9:30 a.m.

August 22, 1965

Sermon By:

Mr. Edgar Knoebel

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

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Canada's Shakespeare Festival In History Business

By DAVE HANSON
&
DON SOCKOL

STRATFORD, Ont.--At 9 a.m. Aug. 21, two Americans stepped into a spacecraft, waited out the countdown and soared into the future. As they began their second orbit of the earth, two other Americans entered a Canadian theater, heard the trumpets sound the beginning of "Julius Caesar" and journeyed into the past.

The Stratford Shakespearean Festival, which hosts about 300,000 visitors this year, has gained so much popularity since its inception in 1953, when performances took place in a tent, that it has expanded its previous six-week season to a 16-week season ending Oct. 2.

It is hard to conceive the humble beginnings as you sit in the modern air-conditioned theater and watch 400-year-old masterpieces being performed.

Both the theater and the town make up a tourist attraction, though commercialism seems tempered with taste in this quiet Ontario town, just four hours from East Lansing.

An attraction it is, for seldom is a seat empty in the 2,258-seat house. Tuesday and Thursday nights are the off-nights, said festival officials, but almost 90 per cent of the seats are filled over a season with close to a million dollar gross.

That's big business. It takes 500 people to run the business, with a staff of 40 working through the winter.

In 13 seasons the repertory company has presented 28 of Shakespeare's 37 plays. A few more recent plays such as Chekov's "Cherry Orchard," one of the four in this summer's schedule, are also presented.



SO DIES CAESAR--Joseph Shaw, Caesar in Stratford's production of Shakespeare's play, gets stabbed in act 3. This is one of four plays being presented in the drama festival through Oct. 2.

The cast is primarily Canadian, products of the Canadian National Theater or with backgrounds in England. Stratford serves as a training ground as well as a showcase, for established talent.

Alec Guinness, Jason Robards Jr., Christopher Plummer, Lorne Greene, William Shatner, Tammy Grimes, Siobhan McKenna, James Mason, and Julie Harris have all performed here.

Since adding a music festival in 1955, such varied talents as

Isaac Stern, Robert Goulet, Pete Seeger and Dave Brubeck have appeared at Stratford.

This summer's program includes three Shakespearean plays, (Henry IV, Falstaff and Julius Caesar) and "Cherry Orchard."

Among the crowd of citizens outraged by the assassination of Julius Caesar at Saturday's performance was David Anderson, the only non-Canadian in the 55-member company.

Anderson is a junior at the University of Michigan studying English and speech. Born in Cardiff,

Wales, he now resides with his family in Roseville.

"I'm not superstitious, but it did worry me a bit, working here during the 13th season," Anderson jested.

Anderson attends classes in voice, movement, fencing and acting when he is not in rehearsal. In all, he puts about 60 to 70 hours a week into a six-day work week at the theater.

All the facilities for theatrical production are put under one \$2 million roof, making the theater "come closest to the ideal theater set-up that I have seen,"

Anderson said.

Anderson, who auditioned for the company last fall, feels he is lucky to have been chosen. The company, which hired eight students as apprentices this year, favors Canadians.

The stage is a modern adaptation of the Elizabethan type on which Shakespeare presented his plays. It has a balcony, trap doors and is surrounded by an amphitheater in which the audience never gets too far away from the action.

The circular theater is surrounded by a ring of offices, dressing rooms, rehearsal rooms and work areas.

It has been copied for similar projects around the world including Ithaca, N.Y. and Ashland, Ore.

The modern \$2 million theater, built in 1956, seems both to blend and contrast with the community.

It seems odd, for instance, to see glow-in-the-dark direction signs pointing to parts of the town with English names. Or

modern lines and the other with a facade of rough rock.

As soon as it's dark, it seems like it's three in the morning. You see a couple walking on the mostly deserted streets at 9 p.m. and wonder what they're doing out because there's nowhere to go.

A modern city by day, with Kresge's, Woolworth and streets filled with people, at night it is a quiet village that seems old-fashioned.

You see a few teenagers hanging around a staircase leading up to a room above the main street. A young man stamps a green pelican on your palm and you enter a steaming rock and roll jungle called the "Pink Panther."

A forest of "teenie-bumpers," that's what they call the teenagers, wiggle to the blast of a

band somewhere beyond the crowd on the other side of the room.

Around the corner, people in the "Black Swan" sit at tiny tables with checkered tablecloths and listen to a Shakespearean actor sing folksongs and talk about the Canadian and U.S. governments.

"For the 100th anniversary of Canada's independence next year," said Cedric Smith, "the government is going to make a decision on their own--attack Greenland."

The Black Swan, a coffee house, has the beards, the espresso and the dissent, but Americans become "them" instead of "us." Smith, who will appear at Kalamazoo's Side Door in September, has been featured at East Lansing's Fat Black Pussycat and expects to return this fall.

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These two places, the Panther and the Swan, show that wherever you are, even in a quiet place like Stratford, the bit beat and the beat beat are inescapable.

The coffee house where Shakespeare went to write wasn't much like the Black Swan. In fact, the contrast in the fact that there is so much modern surrounding the presentation of these old plays makes it surprising.

It seems almost irrelevant to be in the Shakespeare "business," but Stratford owes a lot to the festival.

Fat Black Pussycat
IS BACK!
A Coffee House
3000 1/2 East Kalamazoo
Call 372-4570
For Reservation
Shows At 8:30-9:30-10:30-
11:30-12:30 Fri. & Sat.
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Tues., Wed., Thurs. & Sun.
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Falls Land Youngster, Workman In Hospital

Age may bring stability, but not sure-footedness. A 58-year-old man and 7-year-old boy were both injured themselves in falls Tuesday.

Parenthood Classes Set

The Expectant Parent Class Committee of Greater Lansing will offer a series of classes in four area locations beginning Sept. 13.

The seven-week course is taught by registered nurses. Classes last about an hour and a half and begin at 7:30 on the nights scheduled.

They will include movies, demonstrations and group discussions. Class content will include maternal changes, infant development, family food habits, pregnancy as a family affair, a hospital tour and baby care. Classes at the Wesley Foundation Student Center, 1118 S. Harrison Ave., will begin Sept. 13.

Others are scheduled at Everett High School, 3900 Stabler, Lansing, Sept. 14; Edward W. Sparrow Hospital, 1215 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing, Sept. 15; and St. Lawrence Hospital Nurses' Residence, 1201 Oakland, Lansing, Sept. 16.

Enrollment fee is \$3 per couple. For further information call IV 7-6111, extension 315 or 337-0483.

While drilling a hole in the first floor ceiling of the Forestry-Conservation Building site, Don Higbie, 58, Route 4, Mason, slipped from a ladder and fell six feet. He was taken to Sparrow Hospital, campus police said.

A fall from monkey bars resulted in a fractured back for young Roger Leeling of 705 Cherry Lane. He was also taken to Sparrow Hospital Tuesday, police said.

An end table and cushions, valued at \$65, were taken from 118 Holmes Hall on the same day, it was reported to campus police.

A \$12 briefcase was also reported stolen the same day. The briefcase was taken from a coat rack in Eppley Center, police said.

A 17-year-old Lansing high school student was arrested over the weekend for being in possession of alcohol on campus.

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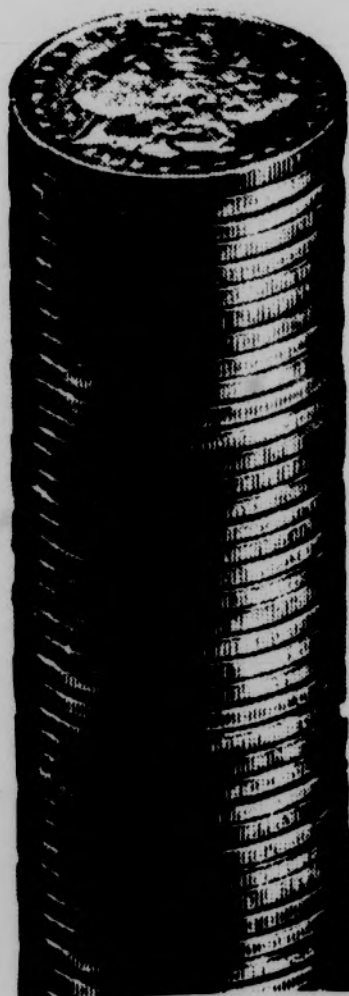
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CASH**
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CAMPUS BOOK STORE

The Department Store for all students
(Across From Union)



**BRAND NEW
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Follows Course
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\$1.92

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CASH SAVINGS . . . PLUS PLAID STAMPS!

MEAT FEATURES

Frying Chickens	whole	1 lb.	27¢
	cut up	1 lb.	31¢
Fryer Parts	whole legs or breasts (with ribs)	1 lb.	49¢
Rib Roasts	1st to 3rd	1 lb.	89¢
	4th to 5th	1 lb.	79¢
Skinless Franks	1 lb.	53¢	2 lb.-pkg. 99¢

JANE PARKER BAKERY FEATURES

White Bread	1 lb. 4 oz. loaves	2/39¢
Cherry Pie	1 lb. 8 oz. 8 in.	39¢
Date Filled Coffee Cake	13 oz.	39¢
Donuts	Golden-Cinn.-or Plain PK. 12	21¢
Potato Chips	Twin Pack 1 lb. box	59¢

Produce O' Plenty

Ann Page Egg Noodles	1 lb. pkg.	29¢
Salad Dressing	1 1/2 qt. jar	69¢
Sultana	2 lb. 9 oz. can	25¢
Pork & Beans	A & P Perc or Drip 2 lb. can	\$1.39
Coffee	Marvel Vanilla 1/2 gal.	49¢
Ice Cream	Bonessie 8 oz. btl.	49¢
Shampoo	by A & P 12 pk.	49¢
Fudgesicles	Sultana 8 oz.	39¢
Pot Pies	Beef-Turkey or Chicken	39¢

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY, INC.

A&P Super Markets
AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT SINCE 1859

Your A&P Super Market corner of Hagadorn & East Grand River, East Lansing
STORE HOURS: 9 AM-9 PM Monday thru Saturday

All prices in this ad effective thru Sat., Aug. 28, 1965 in all five Lansing A&P Super Markets.

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FOR QUICK CASH THIS FALL, SELL WHAT YOU DON'T NEED . . . CALL 355-8255

Get Big Results with a Low Cost WANT AD

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RATES

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The State News does not permit racial or religious discrimination in its advertising columns. The State News will not accept advertising from persons discriminating against religion, race, color or national origin.

Automotive

AUSTIN HEALEY 1958, 6 cylinder. Radio, heater, overdrive. Excellent condition. \$1,050. Phone TU 2-5498 after 5 pm. 19
AUSTIN HEALEY 3000, 1960. White with red interior. Radio. Spoke wheels. Very good condition. \$1,200. Call 332-4753 after 6 pm. 19
BUICK 1957 Roadmaster convertible. Top like new. New whitewall tires. Power brakes, steering, windows, seats. Radio. 50,000 actual miles. Excellent condition. One owner. \$470. 372-2154. 19
CHEVROLET 1962 Bel Air, V-8, automatic. Power brakes, power steering, other extras. Good condition. Private owner. IV 5-2542. 19
CHEVROLET 1964 2-door, V-8, standard shift. One owner, excellent condition. Best offer. Phone ED 2-3770. 19

Automotive

CHEVROLET 1960 9-passenger stationwagon. Thrifty. 6 cylinder engine. Automatic transmission. Radio, heater, good motor. An "As Is" special at only \$499. AL EDWARDS LINCOLN, MERCURY, 3125 E. Saginaw (North of Frandor). Open Monday, Thursday, Friday until 9 pm. C19
CHEVROLET 1956 black V-8. Fine engine, good body, recent tune-up. \$210. IV 2-8519. 19
CHEVROLET 1958 Bel Air 2-door hardtop. V-8 automatic. Power steering. Very sharp and good running condition. \$375. 393-1114. C
CHEVROLET 1963 Bel Air, 2-door, 6 cylinder. Power steering, power glide, whitewalls. \$1,400. IV 2-5965 after 5:30 or weekends. 19
CHEVROLET 1955, in good mechanical condition. Must sell before September 1st. \$130. Call 337-2202. 19
CHEVROLET 1958 4-door, 6 cylinder. Overhauled. 5,800 miles ago. Needs tune-up. \$240. 355-8234. 19
CHEVROLET 1960 Impala. Power seats, brakes, steering and windows. V-8, \$850 or best offer. Call 337-9255. 19
CHEVROLET 1959, 6 cylinder, radio and heater. \$150. Call 355-1106. 1434 G. Spartan Village. 19
CHEVY II 1963, white Nova 2-door hardtop. Stick 6, radio, heater, windshield washers, whitewalls. Like new. 355-5887 or 355-6663. 19
CONTINENTAL 1963. New premium tires. Air conditioning. Low mileage, perfect condition. 1707 Parkville. Phone ED 2-3601. 19
CORVAIR SPYDER 1964 4-speed, radio, heater. Red with black interior. Sharp! \$1,795. Phone OR 7-0641. 19
CORVAIR MONZA 900. Late 1961. White, red interior. Automatic. Good condition. Phone 484-5509. 19
CORVAIR 1962 Monza. Private owner. Call 372-5075. 19
CORVAIR 1960 2-door, 3-speed, sharp, no rust. 531 N. Francis, Lansing. Phone IV 9-0317. 19
CORVAIR MONZA 1964, or Chrysler 1955. Will sell one. Corvaire - 2-door, 110 h.p., 4-speed, bucket seats, power brakes, radio, seatbelts, padded dash, good tires. \$1,575. Chrysler - good condition, rebuilt transmission, 65,000 miles. \$295. 355-3118 evenings. 19
CORVAIR 1963 Monza coupe, 3-speed. Excellent condition. \$1,125. Phone 372-6708. 1311 Pulaski. 19
CORVETTE 1962 4-speed, 327 cubic inch, chrome rims. Will trade. Days, 484-9292. After 6 pm, call 1-587-3119. 19

Automotive

CORVETTE 1960 Convertible. 4-speed posttraction. New paint, interior, tires. Extra sharp! 484-4300 before 5:30 pm. 19
DODGE DART 1963 stick-6. Excellent condition. 23,000 miles. Over 20 m.p.g. Call Jerry 355-5250 1-5 pm. 355-7970 evenings. 19
DODGE 1961 4-door, Semeca Wagon, 6 automatic. Motor and body good condition. Phone Potterville, 645-0096. 19
FACEL VEGA 1961 F-2. Outstanding sports car in excellent condition. Phone 332-0768. 19
FORD 1960 2-door, 6 cylinder, standard shift with overdrive. Good tires, runs good. \$300. IV 9-1895. 19
FORD 1958 retractable hardtop, stick. Will take pick-up, money, guns or what-have-you. IV 2-1988. 19
FORD 1956 4-door V-8. Snow tires. Good transportation. \$195. Call 355-1131 after 6 pm. 19
FORD 1960 Falcon, 2-door automatic. Whitewalls. Radio. \$445. ED 7-0289, 1511 Colorado Dr., East Lansing. 19
FORD 1964, Fairlane Wagon small 8 cylinder engine. Tan color. Ship-Shape! 489-6357 after 8 pm. 19
FORD 1954. Excellent condition. Victoria 2-door hardtop. Five new tires. 882-1041 between 8 am. and 1 pm. 19
FORD 1963 Galaxie. Bucket seats, beautiful interior. Power steering. Needs slight body work. Excellent engine. Extra: AM-FM stereo radio. Steal at \$1,350. 351-4486 mornings before 10 am. On display at Larry's Gulf, 504 W. Michigan, East Lansing. 19
FORD 1963 Convertible Galaxie 500. White with black top. Power steering and brakes. 8 cylinder automatic. Real clean. \$1,695. SIGNS FORD SALES, Williamston, 655-2191. C
FORD 1961 Station wagon. Economical '6' standard transmission. New tires, no rust. Only \$595. 627-7531. 19
GRAND PRIX 1962. Good tires, \$1,695. Corvaire Monza 1962 4-speed. Good runner. \$1,000. 393-2393. 19
HILLMAN 1959 sedan. Real clean. Radio. Good tires. Also 1959 VW engine. Approximately 2,000 miles since valve job. 882-1436. 19
JAGUAR, XK, 120-1954, roadster, completely rebuilt, mechanically excellent body, \$695. Phone 676-1483 or 485-1849. 19
MGA 1958. Top and tonneau cover. Radio. Michelin-X tires. Runs real good! \$450. Call 641-6791. 19
MGB 1963, must sell. Excellent shape, wire wheels, radio, \$1,575. Phone 882-1608, evenings. 19
VOLKSWAGEN 1963 Convertible. Good condition. Must sell. Phone 355-7906 evenings. 19
VOLKSWAGEN 1960 station wagon. Extra clean. Mechanically O.K. Will take older car. Phone owner, 485-8836. 19
VOLKSWAGEN 1961. Original owner, full sunroof, reclining seat, radio, excellent condition. Call 355-4453. 19
VOLKSWAGEN 1958. Radio. Excellent mechanically. \$375. 355-6129. 19
VOLKSWAGEN 1964 1500S Sedan. Sunroof. AM-FM radio, gas heater. Phone 489-5218. 19

Automotive

MG-TD 1951 Classic. New top, new tires. Complete and original. Asking \$895. 676-1483 or 485-1849. 19
MUSTANG 1965 Convertible 4-barrel, V-8 Cruise-O-Matic. Handling package, radio, heater, rocket panel molding. Loaded! IV 7-3408. 19
OLDSMOBILE 1959 convertible. Green. Power steering and brakes. \$425. For more information, call IV 5-5162. 19
OLDSMOBILE F-85 1963 Convertible. Full power. V-8 automatic. Low mileage. \$1,750. Phone 882-7978. 19
OLDSMOBILE 1963 '88 Convertible. Clean, all extras. \$1,795. Call 372-0493 or IV 9-2713. 19
OLDSMOBILE 1960 '98. Everything on it, including air conditioning. Good condition. Call 372-0493 or IV 9-2713. 19
OLDSMOBILE 1960 '88. Power steering and brakes. Extra! 8,000 miles. \$2,750. Phone 487-3035. 19
OLDSMOBILE 1955 4-door '98. Power steering and brakes. Hydramatic. Excellent body and running condition. Best offer. ED 2-3315. 19
PONTIAC 1960 Catalina Convertible. Automatic transmission. Radio, heater, whitewalls. Power steering and brakes. A top quality in every detail!!! AL EDWARDS LINCOLN, MERCURY, 3125 E. Saginaw (North of Frandor). Open Monday, Thursday, Friday until 9 pm. C19
PONTIAC 1960 Catalina 2-door hardtop. 389 cu. in. engine with 348 h.p. B&M racing Hydro. 390 gear ratio with posttraction. Other extras! Best offer over \$600. Trade welcome. Phone 372-5830 or 393-0131. 19
PONTIAC 1954 Star Chief. Good local transportation. Must sell immediately. \$95 or best offer. Call 355-1091 after 5:30 pm. 19
RAMBLER 1961 Classic. Excellent condition. \$400. 203 Julian, Lansing. Call 372-2589. 19
RENAULT 1959 Sharp! 4-door. Radio. New whitewalls. Phone 669-6471. 19
RENAULT 1961. No rust. Radio, heater, good tires. A real nice one. Only 26,000 miles. \$400. 1109 Mitchell. 19
TR 4 1962 Red. Spoked rims, roll bar. Excellent condition. 489-3512. 19
TRIUMPH TR-4 1962, 4-speed. Overdrive, convertible, clean. \$1,595. Call Charlotte 543-1296, collect. After 7 pm. 19
TRIUMPH 1964 200cc. Competition model. Lots of extras. 2705 Fielding Dr. or phone TU 2-8925. 19
VOLKSWAGEN 1959. Good condition. Whitewall tires. Reasonably priced. ED 7-0143. 19
VOLKSWAGEN 1963 Convertible. Good condition. Must sell. Phone 355-7906 evenings. 19
VOLKSWAGEN 1960 station wagon. Extra clean. Mechanically O.K. Will take older car. Phone owner, 485-8836. 19
VOLKSWAGEN 1961. Original owner, full sunroof, reclining seat, radio, excellent condition. Call 355-4453. 19
VOLKSWAGEN 1958. Radio. Excellent mechanically. \$375. 355-6129. 19
VOLKSWAGEN 1964 1500S Sedan. Sunroof. AM-FM radio, gas heater. Phone 489-5218. 19

Scooters & Cycles

ALLSTATE DELUXE 175cc motorcycle. 1957. \$125. Phone 337-0814 or 355-4695, ask for Tom. 16
HONDA 50cc Sport 1964. Excellent condition. Book price, \$210. ED 2-6521 after 5 pm. 19
HONDA 50, 1964. Good condition. Scooter type. Call after 5 pm. 337-7055. 19
SUZUKI CYCLES, 200 mpg, now on display at FOX'S SPORT CENTER, 2009 S. Cedar. 372-3908. 19
DUCATI 1965, 250cc Monza. Best offer over \$575. Call between 5 and 6 pm. ED 7-7068. 19
ZUNDAPP CYCLE 250cc. Engine just rebuilt. \$200. Call 489-5953. 19
NORTON ATLAS 1965 road 750cc. \$1,050 or best offer. Call after 5:30. 355-0974. 19
HONDA 90cc 1964. 900 miles. Excellent condition. 351-4291. 19

VOLKSWAGEN REPAIRS

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New & Used Engines
Specialized Repair Service
On Most Import Cars.

CAMERON'S IMPORTS

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482-1337

Automotive

Auto Service & Parts
GENERATORS AND STARTERS. Rebuilt 6 or 12 volt. Guaranteed! Exchange price, \$7.90. Mechanic on the job! Installation service available. ABC AUTO PARTS, 613 E. South St. IV 5-1921. C

With Us Service is an Art
Reed's Garage
2707 E. Kalamazoo 489-1626

NEW BATTERIES. Exchange price from \$7.95. New sealed beams, 99¢. Salvage cars, large stock used parts. ABC AUTO PARTS, 613 E. South St. IV 5-1921. C

Employment

AN'S and LPN'S. Full part-time. Preference of shifts. Excellent personnel policy. Many fringe benefits. 332-0801. 19
EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD Company needs girls for temporary assignments. Office experience required. 616 Michigan National Tower. Phone 487-6071. C
WAITRESSES, DAY shift. Experience helpful but not necessary. Inquire at Coral Gables Coffee Shop. ED 7-9836. 19

Sales Job-Male. Evenings
Local office of large manufacturer. Interesting work. Can continue part-time after school begins. 882-7589, 1:00-6:00 p.m.

SECRETARY PART-TIME, hours 9 am - 1 pm, Monday - Friday. Typing, shorthand and general office duties, downtown Lansing Insurance office. Call Mrs. Moore, IV 2-6275 for details. 19
A SELLING CAREER with N.C.R. Keen young man 24 to 34 to sell cash registers and adding machines. Prefer man with accounting knowledge and data processing aptitude. Call L.J. Fleming for appointment. IV 4-7465. 19

CLERK - CASHIER - Must be neat, courteous high school graduate. Excellent opportunity for right person.

STUDENT BOOK STORE
421 E. Grand, Riv., E. Lansing

TEACHER FOR East Lansing Co-operative Nursery. Excellent hours and benefits. Michigan Nursery Credentials preferred. 355-7782. 19

GREAT LAKES EMPLOYMENT for permanent positions in office, sales, technical. Call IV 2-1543. C

WAITRESS, PART-TIME or full time. Joe Joseph's Pro Bowl Night Club. IV 7-5802. 19
DELIVERY BOYS arrange for your Fall term job now. Average \$2-\$2.50. Phone Varsity Drive-In. ED 2-6517. 19

HORNE'S RESTAURANT
and Cocktail Lounge needs Experienced waitresses, waiters and dishwashers. Excellent pay, good working conditions. Apply in person: 6437 S. Cedar

STOCK WORK, male. Twenty hours per week. Apply in person, Top Value Store, Frandor. 19

WAITRESSES WANTED. Part-time. Afternoons and evenings, two-three days a week. Married students preferred. HOWARD JOHNSON'S Restaurant, 6801 S. Cedar, Lansing. 699-2039. 19

BABYSITTER, START early September, work through school year. Three pre-school children. Light housework. 7:45-4:30 weekdays. Own transportation. Excellent job for right person. 484-4082. 19

MANAGER TRAINEE, Michigan concern needs man to train as business manager for established Co. Credit collection, accounting experience desired but not necessary. IV 7-6233 for appointment. 19

GENERAL OFFICE help wanted. Typing, filing, general clerical experience preferred. Hours can be arranged. IV 7-6233. 19

JEWELRY SALESMAN, full or part-time. Experienced person needed but will train if need be. For interview, see Mr. Estelle at Busch, Inc., 201 S. Washington. 19

For A complete Course To
Beauty Culture & Electrolysis
call

Farthing Beauty College

219 N. Washington

Edyth Farthing
owner

Phone
IV-98167

Employment

EXPERIENCED DENTAL Assistant. Top pay with Orthodontic training. Full time only. Call IV 2-9695. 19

TOP NOTCH Steno wanted for part-time work in East Lansing office. 20 hours weekly. Call 337-1751. 19

EARNINGS ARE unlimited as an Avon representative. Turn your free time into \$\$. For appointment in your home, write Mrs. Alona Huckins, 5664 School St., Haslett, Michigan or call evenings, FE 9-8483. C

WANTED COED or student wife to learn Merle Norman Cosmetics treatment (in salon). Earn while you learn. 484-4519. C
WAITRESS, EXPERIENCED. Apply in person, Pennway Coffee Shop, 5136 S. Pennsylvania. 19
EXPERIENCED WOMAN wanted to take charge of office. Apply at Busch, Inc., 201 S. Washington. 19

WATRESS, 18 and over. BIMO'S PIZZA. Apply in person, 214 N. Washington Ave. after 4 pm. C19

EFFICIENT TYPIST and file clerk. Apply 924 N. Washington Ave., or call IV 5-9456. 19

For Rent

BICYCLE RENTALS. Storage, Sales and Services. EAST LANSING CYCLE, 1215 E. Grand River. Call 332-8303. C

TV RENTALS for students. Economical rates by the term and month. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS. 484-9263. C

Apartments
GIRL to share mobile home with graduate student. Private bedroom, unsupervised. Non-smoker. Car necessary. 482-7888. 19

DUPLEX, TWO bedroom, living, dining, 1-1/2 baths. Recreation room, fireplace, carpet, patio, car port, basement. New building close to campus. \$200 month. Available Oct. 1. Faculty family preferred. IV 2-5676. 19

NEED THIRD roommate for school year 1965-1966. Capitol Villa luxury apartments. One block from Gables. Call Ron, 332-1385. 19

229 LINDEN. Apartment for three. Furnished, including all utilities. Two blocks to campus. \$195 or ten-month lease. Call Nejac, 482-0624. 19

CEDAR VILLAGE luxury apartment, one girl, 3 terms, sublease. Call Linda thru Sat., 332-4748. 19

UNFURNISHED SPACIOUS, carpeted 3-bedroom, upper duplex \$180, plus utilities. One-year lease. Call 332-5818. 19

TWO STUDENT roommates for four-man apartment on M.A.C. Call Marv Appleton, 351-4528 between 11 am.-4 p.m. or after 9:30 pm. 19

AVAILABLE ABOUT September 1st. Quiet, near campus. 1-2 men. Living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath. ED 2-5374. 19

FURNISHED 4-room apartment. Heat, water, garage, \$85 monthly. Married students preferred. 485-6157. 19

CEDAR VILLAGE. Two openings in 4-man apartment. Beginning Fall term. Call 332-8853. 19

Houses
AVAILABLE SEPT. 1st, 3 bedroom house, 11/2 baths, large family room, excellent family neighborhood, close to schools, five minutes from campus. Will lease or sell. Phone 482-8291. 19

THREE BEDROOM unfurnished house, 10 minutes to campus. Available Sept. 3rd. Year's lease. Phone 332-4857. 19

EAST LANSING, furnished house for 8 or 12 students. Private entrance to all rooms. Two kitchens, two baths, recreation room, parking. Lease to fraternity or student group. Call IV 5-7673. 19

Rooms
333 ALBERT ST. Two-man rooms, \$5 weekly. Kitchen and TV rooms included. (Graduate or Foreign student). Fall term, \$96.25. 484-5496. Evenings, 372-0330. 19

TWO SINGLE rooms, cooking, parking, graduate students, or professional. Quiet, \$8 weekly. Call after 6, 372-5770. 19

For Rent

MALE STUDENTS. Supervised housing. Cooking and parking. Two blocks from Berkey. 485-8836. 19

MALE STUDENTS, one double and two singles, close to campus. Parking, no cooking. ED 2-3151. 19

EAST LANSING, unsupervised rooms for rent. Private entrances, kitchen, parking. Call IV 5-7673. 19

MOTT'S CO-OP. Some rooms available Fall. Good living, only \$165 a term. 413 Hillcrest. 332-1440. 19

ROOMS, LOVELY quiet, residential area. Large, clean rooms. Cooking privileges. Free parking. \$8 weekly. IV 4-8098. 19

CARPETED ROOM with private entrance and half bath. No cooking. \$17 per week. Lease. 332-5818. 19

LARGE ROOM for women. School year. Block campus. Quiet, phone, graduate student. Call afternoons, ED 2-8498. 19

REMODELED FOUR-man apartment, two blocks from campus. Utilities paid. 337-2285 after 6 pm. 19

For Sale

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

WESTERN WEAR. Boots, saddlery. COLTSFOOT WESTERN MERCANTILE, 11380 Peacock Road, Laingsburg. Call 651-5637. 19

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

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

ROYAL TYPEWRITERS, portable. Nearly new. Also desk type. Many late models. Portable tape recorders. Revere tape recorders. Radios, phonographs. Low priced furniture: chests, dressers, beds, springs and mattresses. Small housewares-dishes, silverware, pots, and pans, toasters, coffee makers. Electric frying pans. 8 ft. x 10 ft. windows. Electric fans, new and used. Window fans and air conditioners. Bausch & Lomb microscope. 19

WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE 509 E. Mich., Lansing IV 5-4391

Hrs: 8-5:30 pm. C
PERKINS LEATHER SHOP. Western Wear. Guns, Boots, Saddles. Custom Leather work. 2410 S. Cedar. 372-3439. 19

PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS, new and reconditioned. Trades accepted. All prices. WOLVERINE TYPEWRITER CO., 117 E. Kalamazoo. 482-1452. 19

DECORATED CAKES for special occasions. We deliver. Specials: Tuesday, Butter Crust Bread-29¢ loaf. Wednesday-Cinnamon Nut loaf-54¢. KWAAT BAKERIES, Brookfield Plaza, East Lansing; Frandor; 303 S. Washington. C19

HEAVY PLASTIC reinforced car cover. Reasonable price. Call 482-2292. 19

SMALL PORTABLE TV, 6 inch screen, fine working condition. \$15 or best offer. Phone 332-0438 after 5 pm. 19

NEED BIKE? Girls Hawthorne. Graduating senior, must sell. \$15. 337-1140. 19

For Sale

3-SPEED ENGLISH bicycle. Like new, \$30. Large basket, extra new tire. Must sell. 337-0923. 19

POLAROID PATHFINDER, model 110A with extra lenses, light meter, carrying case, flash attachment. Certified A-1 condition by Van's Camera Shop. Original price, \$280, sell \$125 or best offer. 351-5523. 19

LARGE WIDE armed three-piece sectional black nylon frieze with silver threads, real foam cushions with removable covers. Good condition. \$35. 355-8255, after five 655-2361. 19

MOVING: RUSSEL WRIGHT China set of eight. Kitchen table, lamps, chair, ladies coats. 509 Cowley. 19

WIG, LIKE new. Cost \$39.95; sacrifice for \$20. Phone 372-5053. 19

SIAMESE KITTENS, Seal point. 8 weeks old. \$15 each. 882-7074. 19

ELECTRIC STOVE, kitchen set, dining room table and chairs, rocking horse, all like new. 482-2115. 19

WINFIELD CHINA, Passion flower design, 4-place setting, plus serving dishes. Call IV 75629. 19

EIGHT METAL folding chairs. Portable washing machine, \$15. Call ED 2-4076. 19

HOUSE TRAILER hitch, heavy duty, axle mounted, installation included, \$60. Call 332-6649 after 9 pm. 19

CLEARANCE SALE on used vacuum cleaners. Kirby, G.E., Westinghouse, Hoover, Eureka, Electrolux, Luetz. Your choice, \$15.95. All in good condition. Guaranteed. COMPACT SALES & SERVICE, 457 E. Grand River, East Lansing. 332-3597 or IV 5-0304. 19

MEN'S ENGLISH bike, very good condition. Schwinn "A" \$25. 306 Beal Street - evenings, 332-5141. 19

FREE FILM with prints, B&W, 620 or 127, 75¢ minimum. MARK RECALL PRESCRIPTION CENTER, 301 N. Clippert, by Frandor. Free gift with this ad. C

COED'S CLOTHING, sizes 9-10-11. Dresses, winter coat and jacket, plus miscellaneous. 337-1867. 19

ANTIQUE VICTORIAN loveseat. 60 inches. Good condition, \$90. 351-4346. 19

TYPEWRITER PORTABLE. Almost new. Superb condition. Has metal case, half-spacing, etc. \$50. Call 355-6347. 19

DECORATED CAKES for special occasions. We deliver. Specials: Thursday-Cinnamon Nut loaf-54¢. Friday and Saturday-Dutch Apple Pie, 49¢. KWAAT BAKERIES, Brookfield Plaza, East Lansing; Frandor; 303 S. Washington. C19

HEAVY PLASTIC reinforced car cover

For Sale

REGISTERED BRITANNY puppies. Championship bloodline. 8 weeks old. Nice house pets. \$35. Phone 882-2647. 19

Mobile Homes

1955 GLIDER. 38' x 8'. Excellent condition. Call 332-3721 or see it at 2780 E. Grand River, lot 217. 19

1958 8' x 40'. Good condition. Two bedrooms, furnished. Excellent buy for students. Call between 6-8 pm., 337-0286. 19

ELCAR 29' x 8', one bedroom, stall shower. In good condition. \$945. 337-1289, call after 6 pm. 19

Personal

FREE! A thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment, call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO, 1600 E. Michigan. C RESPONSIBLE MARRIED couple desires apartment management job or care for Professor's home while on sabbatical. Have references. Call 353-1650. 19

STUDENTS: WHY leave your dorms when BIMBO'S will do it for you? 489-2431. C

BARBARA BOB HAIR STYLIST. Tipping, tint or permanent, 1/3 OFF. August Special. 224 Abbott. ED 2-4080. 19

ALL GOING TO THE World's Fair? Travel and baggage insurance from BUBOLZ at 220 Albert, East Lansing. C

\$25 REWARD. Do you know anyone needing a new vacuum cleaner? Call 372-3713; 332-3597; IV 5-0304. 19

Peanuts Personal

TO SIGMA KAPPAS at MSU--I'm anxious to see all of you in the Fall...maybe THIS term someone will give me a chance! "An SK Lover." 19

"SUIT YOURSELF" at the 1965 Career Carnival, October 11th and 12th in the Union. 19

Real Estate

AVAILABLE SEPT. 1st, 3 bedroom house, 1 1/2 baths, large family room, excellent family neighborhood, close to schools, five minutes from campus. Will lease or sell. Phone 482-8291. 19

SIX SPACIOUS bedrooms. New kitchen, two baths. Interesting old brick house. Fine trees, low taxes, good area. 10 minutes S. of campus. \$19,900. 699-2504. 1

WELCOME NEWCOMERS. May we help you find a home? Members of the Board of Realtors. Call Sally Hartley, 332-0004 or Ingham Home Realty, 372-1470. 19

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

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

ALL BRICK Ranch, 15 minutes from campus. Three large bedrooms, Family room, 1-1/2 baths. Built-in kitchen, full basement, two-car garage, patio and beautifully landscaped. Many extras. Will consider leasing. TU 2-8358. 19

LA SALLE BLVD., 2627. Near Frandor and MSU. One block North of Michigan Ave. Quiet street, little traffic. Good play areas. Five rooms, three bedrooms, full basement. Partially finished, efficient kitchen, includes disposal and dishwasher. 1-1/2 car garage. Asking FHA appraisal price, \$14,800. \$450 down, \$325 closing cost, \$115 per month. IV 4-1086. 19

ATTENTION PROFESSORS! FOUR graduating seniors need home for at least one term. Will work on grounds and pay rent. Have references. 351-4486 before 10 am. 19

Real Estate

ELEGANT FOUR bedroom, air conditioned, all brick ranch, in beautiful Tacoma Hills. Two stone fireplaces, large recreation room, two-car garage, deluxe built-in kitchen. Reduced \$38,500 to \$35,500 for quick sale or lease \$350 monthly. 2000 Pawnee Trail, Okemos. 19

Recreation

HORSEBACK RIDING. English and Western. \$1.50 hourly. Also, hayrides. ROWE RIDING RANCH, 372-2325, for reservations. 19

GOLF CLUBS. New, used. Good selection. FAIRWAY GOLF RANGE, Miniature Golf, Grand River, Okemos. ED 2-5745. 19

KIDDE LAND! 10 am.-9 pm. daily. In Frandor. 15¢ per ride, 8 for \$1. Also party rates. 485-2465. 19

TERRACE MINIATURE GOLF, Frandor. 19 holes. Open 10 am.-12 pm. daily. Adults, 50¢. Children's and party rates. 484-7219. 19

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ice. Drafting supplies. Xerox copies. CAPITAL CITY BLUE-PRINT, 221 South Grand. 482-5431. C

DIAPER SERVICE--Hospital pure diapers. We're the most modern and the only personalized diaper service in town. Pails furnished. No deposit. 2 pounds of baby clothes at no extra cost. AMERICAN DIAPER SERVICE 914 E. Gier St. IV 2-0864. C

ATTENTION COMPACT vacuum cleaner owners. We now have a complete service repair shop stocked with genuine compact parts. For free pick-up and delivery, 372-3710 or IV 5-0304. COMPACT SALES & SERVICES, 4210 W. Saginaw. 19

ALTERATIONS FOR entire family. Call Betty, 332-2949. 19

SELLER'S STANDARD Service. Corner Harrison, Trowbridge, is looking forward to seeing you all next term! 19

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

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

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BEV TALLMAN. Your theses, term papers, etc. typed in my home. Electric typewriter. 372-3849. C

G. LOTT. Experienced typist. Machine transcription, general typing, theses and dissertations. 339-2446. C

CAROL WINELY. Smith-Corona Electric. Theses, term papers, general typing. Spartan Village. 355-2804. 19

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

Beast Boast
Besmirched

State police have concluded that the seven foot, 500 pound, hairy "monster" of Monroe is a seven foot, 500 pound, hairy hoax.

A lie detector test administered by State Police indicated that Christine Van Acker and her mother, Ruth Owen were not telling the truth when they claimed that a monster had attacked Miss Van Acker as they were driving on Mental Road the night of Aug. 13.

Even though the device wouldn't swallow their story, the two still maintained they were telling the truth.

"I know what I saw and no one can change my mind," said 17-year-old Miss Van Acker.

Hubert J. Owen, step-father to Miss Van Acker, backed up numbered buttons on the face of

"I'm going to look for this creature, whether it's beast or human," he said. "If it's human, I'm going to bend a gun barrel over its head, and if it's a beast I'd like to bring it back alive."

PHAD SIR ASE
LOGE ONE DON
OPAL LESSONS
TELIC ETO
BOG SLASH
RENEGED ITEA
EVER LANCETS
DEBAR POI
TOE STONE
LINEATE UVEA
ALA SUE DEAR
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CAMPUS AMERICA

Personality Probe
Said Too Personal

ST. PAUL, MINN.--Criticism of the Minnesota Multiphasic Personality Inventory on the basis of invasion of privacy is "ridiculous," according to a psychologist who helped design the test.

Starke Hathaway, director of the Division of Clinical Psychology at the University of Minnesota, said that people don't have to answer any questions they don't want to answer.

Criticism of the test was raised in Congress earlier this year. In April, the Peace Corps and the State Department eliminated some of the questions concerning love and sex because they might constitute an invasion of privacy.

"If the psychologist cannot use these personal items to aid in the assessment of people, he suffers as did the Victorian physician who had to examine his female patients by feeling the pulse in the delicate hand thrust from behind a screen," Hathaway said.

Little Dab'll Do Ya

ST. PAUL, Minn. -- A professor of classics at the University of Minnesota told an overflow crowd in the student union that advertising uses fantasy to disarm consumers' critical faculties. Said Roy A. Swanson: "The man who buys a tube of hair oil knows consciously that two dabs of it on his hair won't

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WANTED: USED dresses, skirts, suits and sweaters. Sizes 8-9-10-11. Summer or winter. Call 337-1867. 19

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

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

TWO GIRLS to share room for Fall and Winter terms. Luxury apartment. Call 332-2876. 19

ONE GIRL to share apartment, near campus, with three other girls, beginning Fall term. 355-1672. 19

NEED CASH? Will trade about \$15 for Men's English style light-weight bicycle. Call 337-10067. 19

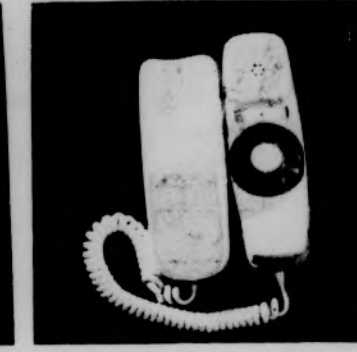
RESPONSIBLE MARRIED student couple desires apartment management job or care for Professor's home while on sabbatical. Call 353-1650. 19

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

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

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

FEMALE STUDENT needs apartment for Fall term only. Close to campus. Call Bobbi, 332-5331. 19



From 'Hello Jenny' . . . To 'This Is A Recording'

BELL GETTING PUSHY

New Tone Means New Phone

Telephones are switching from dialing to pushing. A new system of push-button dialing is going into effect in East Lansing that will make phone calls easier and faster.

Because of this new system, the sounds like there is trouble on

the telephone line.

Jerry Gloden, communications representative for Michigan Bell, said that the company received many calls last week when the new dial tone was installed.

"We had many people calling to find out what was the matter," he said. "They noticed that the

tone was louder and thought there was trouble on the line."

"However," he said, "there were no complaints about the new system, just queries as to what was going on."

Gloden said that the push-button system, called Key-Pulse, will not be mandatory as only community members who want the change will have it.

"Most people will still have the conventional dial," he said, "because of the additional cost of the touch-tone system and the installation."

The new system, called the Key-Pulse, will have a series of numbered buttons of the face of the telephone instead of a dial.

"The advantage of having this type of phone," Gloden continued, "lies mainly for people who make a large amount of calls every day."

Gloden explained that the touch system is easier to use, especially for those people making several long-distance phone calls daily.

There is a possibility, Gloden explained, that some lines on campus will have the opportunity of using the touch system.

"It is possible that married housing might be given the option of having it," he said, "because it will not be mandatory as only community members who want the change will have it."

Exchanges in the East Lansing area to have the Key-Pulse system are: Edgewood, Federal, Ivanhoe, 351,353,355, and 372. The 393 exchange already has the touch-tone system.

Gloden said that Michigan Bell has been working for several months just to change the equipment for the new dial tone.

Several areas in Michigan now have the touch-tone system and it is being made available to more localities.

"The newer telephone offices have the newer equipment," Gloden said, "but eventually all the offices will have it."

He said that locally the new trend in telephone operation is the electronic switching office. Presently calls are completed with relay or switch equipment, but with the new offices, calls will be completed electronically.

Gloden said that locally the new trend in telephone operation is the electronic switching office. Presently calls are completed with relay or switch equipment, but with the new offices, calls will be completed electronically.

"Presently calls can be made by television-telephone between Chicago, New York and Washington at certain places."

"The call comes through the television screen. It is costly now, but this is because it is new. I think this, as well as other areas will expand in the future and by doing so, reduce the cost."

ATL-3768;
Area Code 517

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.--Michigan State is not the only university which has adopted early registration as a means of easing the pressure at the beginning of each term. At Indiana University, students registered by phone during spring term for this fall.

Unlucky Salary Raise

IOWA CITY, Iowa--Last Friday the 43rd was not lucky for college and university presidents in Iowa.

The Board of Regents of the state raised the salaries of three of them \$2,500.

President Howard R. Bowen of the State University of Iowa, W. Robert Parks of Iowa State and J.W. Maucker of the State College of Iowa were the beneficiaries of the annual increase.

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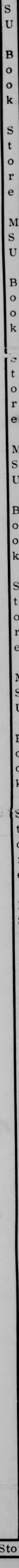
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