



Firemen Give Aid

Two electrical workers, Clarence Gilroy and John Delater, were injured Thursday afternoon in an explosion which erupted in an underground vault

outside the Journalism Building. The explosion caused the campus to be dark for 45 minutes. Photo by Chuck Michaels

Two Men Injured In Underground Vault Explosion

An explosion erupted in an underground vault outside the Journalism Building Thursday afternoon, injuring two electrical workers and darkening most of North Campus for 45 minutes.

Clarence Gilroy, 48, and John Delater, 67, electrical contractors for Hall Electric Co., were rushed to Sparrow Hospital by police. Delater was admitted to the hospital with second degree burns to his face and body. He was listed in "fair condition."

Gilroy was treated and released later that afternoon.

According to a Hall Electric spokesman, the two men were working with high-voltage lines, putting a circuit into a switch, when the explosion occurred, East Lansing firemen, University police and other electrical workers helped pull the two from the man-hole.

North Campus blacked out at 1:48 p.m. and was without power for 45 minutes.

Power was cut off from most of the buildings in the area, with the exception of Olin Health Center and the Administration Building, while workmen cleared out the smoke in the vault and fixed the cable.

East Lansing firemen assisted in clearing out the smoke with a high-powered fan. They said the explosion did not set off a fire inside the vault.

Neither University police nor Hall Electric knew the exact cause of the explosion. "Possibly something in the vault shorted out and caused the explosion," Police Capt. Adam J. Zutaut said. "I really don't know what happened down there," a Hall Electric spokesman said. "The only ones who would know are in the hospital right now."

Electric contractors have been working on campus this summer, fusing high-voltage cables to facilitate the switch over to the new power plant on South Campus.

Seek End To Housing Conflict In Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—A committee of civic and civil rights leaders met Thursday to try to find a way to end conflict over housing in Chicago.

There were indications of hope as a subcommittee of 19 assembled in a closed door meet-

ing at the Episcopal Cathedral of St. James.

They planned to present their report Friday to a full session of representatives of city government, business, real estate interests, religious and civil rights groups.

Martin Luther King Jr., who is directing an open housing campaign in Chicago and suburbs, has said he will suspend marches if a satisfactory agreement is reached.

King's organization summoned marchers to a twilight parade in the Belmont-Cragin area—an all-white district on the Northwest Side where they were greeted with rocks and jeers on previous visits.

National guard, town and police officials conferred in Cicero on efforts to preserve peace.

State News Prints Last Term Issue

Today's edition is the last issue of the State News this term.

The State News will resume daily publication on Sept. 29, the first class day fall term.

A free eight section, 116 page Welcome Week edition will be distributed during registration week.



Smoke Cleared

East Lansing firemen assisted in clearing smoke from an underground vault after an explosion occurred in front of the Journalism Building Thursday afternoon. To get rid of the smoke, the firemen used a high-powered fan. Photo by Chuck Michaels

SOVIET WORK GLORY FADES

Capitalistic 'Go' Needed?

Staffer Edward A. Brill is one of the Justin Morrill College students in Russia to study and travel this summer. This is the last of his five-part series. --E. editors

The signs along the roads proclaim their praise, "Praise work," they half command, and "Praise the great Soviet people."

But do the messages get through? Can any amount of bureaucratic pushing replace the backbone of the American system—personal initiative? This is one of the great questions in the Soviet Union.

It is evident everywhere that there is a certain drive, an incentive that is lacking here. From the great state projects to the corner market, the motivation of the worker is a curious thing.

Except for dedicated party members, citizens just do not devote themselves and their work to the state. If everyone already accepted this lofty Communist goal, then the constant reminders would not be necessary.

Indeed, quite the opposite has been found to be true. On the huge kolkhoz farms, the peasants are often allowed to tend small private plots of their own,

But the farmers mostly neglect the state farm work and poured their efforts into the individual lands. Only a law requiring a minimum number of days a year on the kolkhoz keeps the farmer loyal.

In service industries especially, consistent lack of initiative is evident. Because a waitress will always get her pay, regardless of how she works, Soviet restaurants have notoriously had service. It is not inconceivable that a bricklayer, factory worker or engineer could show similar unconcern about the quality or quantity of his work.

Thus far, the Soviet Union has made great strides forward. The people have had a goal to work for -- to industrialize and improve a once backward economy. Now the cry of personal want must begin to be heard and felt.

Already the economy is recognizing the need and the power of the individual. By limited profit sharing programs in select-

Many Prepare For Hurricane

SAN JUAN, P.R. (UPI)—Hurricane Faith punched toward the northeast corner of the Caribbean Thursday and sent more than three million island residents scurrying to prepare for its 90 mile an hour winds.

Big U.S. military installations at Puerto Rico, Ramey Air Force Base and Roosevelt Roads Naval Station, began storm preparations.

ASMSU Not Asked About Fund Shift

By FAYE UNGER and ANDREW MOLLISON State News Staff Writers

Without consulting any student government officials, the University Business Office this summer changed the ground rules for keeping track of funds collected for and paid out by the Associated Students of MSU (ASMSU).

Two special ASMSU accounts, popular entertainment and winter carnival, once had a deficit of \$9,403.15 between them. At the end of the fiscal year the Business Office brought these accounts to zero by transferring the

deficits to the ASMSU general fund account.

The ASMSU general fund account, which used to have a balance of \$684.63, now has a deficit of over \$8,500.

Overdrawn accounts in the past were kept on the books with their deficits. At the end of the following fiscal year, under previously established procedures, any surplus in each account was used to whittle down or eliminate its deficit.

ASMSU officials still don't know why the changes were made. The Office of Student Affairs, which advises the ASMSU, made

some educated guesses on the reasons. A spokesman for the University Business Office refused to comment.

James M. Graham, chairman of the ASMSU Student Board, said this week, upon being informed of the changes:

"Naturally, I think we should have been consulted. The allocation of ASMSU funds is ASMSU's business. Not the Business Office's."

Cliff Kolbus, ASMSU comptroller, said that he had no objections to the changes from a book-keeping point of view.

"The combination of accounts

better reflects the deficits in ASMSU's special project accounts," he said. Kolbus added that other special project accounts have surpluses of as much as \$5,000.

He expressed fear that if all special accounts were eventually eliminated, there would be two potentially costly effects:

"It may eventually make it more difficult for ASMSU to budget and account for its funds. It may mean that ASMSU will have to hire additional book-keeping help."

Nor do administrators in the Office of Student Affairs, charged with advising ASMSU on money-handling, know for sure why the changes were made.

"There were questions about what to do about the deficits in early June," said John A. Fuzak, vice president for student affairs. "Then I got a letter about a week ago notifying me of the transfer."

Louis F. Hekhuis, director of student activities and adviser to the ASMSU student board, speculated that the reason for the changes was that the business office objects to ASMSU carrying deficits in certain amounts past the end of the fiscal year.

"There are several specific accounts, like water carnival, (continued on page 6)

MSU Riot Trial Adjourns Amid Charges Of Perjury

By BOBBY SODEN State News Staff Writer

The trial of a student arrested during spring finals week rioting was adjourned Thursday afternoon to investigate what Judge George J. Hutter called "wholesale perjury."

Hutter said he had "already made up his mind" as to the guilt or innocence of Thomas R. McClure, Ypsilanti junior, but would not announce his decision until the new trial, scheduled for Sept. 21 at 9 a.m.

He said he wanted additional prosecution witnesses to clarify a discrepancy between testimonies given by an East Lansing police officer and three defense witnesses.

Trials of three other students arrested in the riots, which swept the Brody Group last spring and resulted in 12 arrests, were adjourned until October 7.

Conflicting testimony came when East Lansing police officer Louis Disser said McClure was part of a group which originally numbered "over 75" at Michigan and Harrison avenues. The three witnesses called by the defense all described the crowd as not numbering over 25

persons whom they called "sightseers, just like us."

"The great disparity of numbers shows that someone is lying," said Hutter, after giving the decision to adjourn.

Although originally faced with two charges--inciting a riot and failing to disperse--McClure's defense attorney had the first charge dismissed on grounds of insufficient evidence.

Officer Disser testified he arrested McClure after warning him several times to disperse.

Disser said that he and seven other officers from various police departments approached a group of 75 persons, requesting them to disperse. All but "seven or eight" left the area, he said. The smaller group was again requested to break up, Disser said. McClure was arrested when he allegedly did not do so.

Two of McClure's fraternity brothers who accompanied him that night testified that they walked from Michigan and Harrison to Butterfield Hall and then back to Michigan "looking at the police."

They said they saw a group of "25 sightseers" at Michigan and Harrison, and stopped to ask a police officer how many police had come to MSU that night to control the riots.

Before they could ask, an officer told them to "doubletime" out of the area, and arrested

McClure before he could leave, McClure said.

Before announcing his decision to adjourn, Hutter said, "We used to write these things off as college boy capers, but in the past few years, they have taken on a significance. I am very concerned with the attitudes of college students today."

McNamara Says War May Intensify

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara said Thursday there are "clear indications" of a political decision by North Viet Nam to continue pushing the war in the south at a "high level of intensity."

At a joint news conference with Secretary of State Dean Rusk and other high officials in the White House Cabinet Room, McNamara cited increased Communist infiltration as one of the key signs. But McNamara also said the U.S. war effort in Viet Nam was inflicting heavy casualties on the Communists, thwarting a Communist monsoon season offensive, and causing an "erosion" of Communist morale which has doubled the defection rate.

Rusk gave newsmen a slightly different slant on Hanoi's political decisions. The basic Communist decisions, he said, were made back in 1959 and announced in 1960 in a declaration of plans to take over South Viet Nam.

Rusk said he knew of no new Communist decision on prosecuting the war. He said the problem was simply that there has been no decision by the Communists to make peace.

McNamara said Communist forces are entering South Viet Nam at a rate of 5,000 per month, or about 40,000 so far this year--double the previous level.



Riot Trial Adjourned

Thomas McClure, Ypsilanti junior, (second from right) talks with his attorney and defense witnesses after a decision to adjourn the first trial of a student arrested in the Brody Group riots last spring.



STATE NEWS

Kyle Kerbow
editor-in-chief

Joel Stark
advertising manager

Page 2

Friday, August 26, 1966

EDITORIAL

HUAC's Proposal: A Fitting Ending

AS A GRAND finale to its circus-like performance, the House Committee on Un-American Activities approved Wednesday a bill making it illegal for Americans to aid the Viet Cong or obstruct the war effort. It was a fitting ending for the committee's election-year performance. If the proposal is passed, any American found guilty of sending aid to the Viet Cong or North Viet Nam could be fined \$20,000 or sentenced to 20 years in jail. And anyone convicted of obstructing troop or supply movements could be fined \$10,000 or sentenced to five years in jail.

THE PROPOSAL ILLUSTRATES the committee members' concern for our soldiers over there. It also illustrates their concern for the congressional elections in November over here.

HUAC subcommittee chairman, Joe Pool (D-Texas), and his committee know that tub-thumping against Communism is a sure vote getter.

The folks back home will read of the committee's fight against the bearded Vietnicks. They'll believe that this country needs the heroic congressional fighters who aren't afraid to stand up to the left. And they'll vote for them in November.

S'news

Parking Ramp Opponents
East Lansing

A parking ramp wouldn't spoil the aesthetic value of the area... it would just block the view of the run-down housing and the alleys.

THESE VOTERS WILL forget that HUAC threatened to disregard a court order. They will forget that a lawyer who was trying to defend his client was dragged from the hearings.

They will forget the McCarthy-style questioning HUAC employed.

And they will forget that HUAC approved an un-needed bill—existing laws already make it illegal to aid the enemy.

The Editors

POINT OF VIEW

Discrimination's Veil Thin

EDITOR'S NOTE: This Point of View article is written by Ledson William Sandalamu, a senior in political science from Dowd, Malawi.

A white girl and I had gone to visit a friend in Lansing. We arrived at his home about 8 p.m. Around 10 p.m. our host ordered some chicken, to take out, from a restaurant. All three of us went for the chicken, and on our way back we decided to take some ginger ale home. Not finding a place where we could buy ginger ale, I decided to buy some Fresca and Sprite from a vending machine in a laundrette. There, I needed some change for a \$1—none of the disadvantages of automation some people would say. I went up to a young man who was doing his laundry and who was wearing an MSU sweat-shirt. We struck up conversation.

When I got back to the car, we found out that we needed some cigarettes. The white girl I was with said that she wanted to go for the cigarettes and I escorted her.

When we were entering the laundrette, there were several

shouts of "look at that nigger with a white girl."

I did not pay any attention as I had this same thing happen to me at least once last year. I decided these boys and adults are just some of the many dumb Americans and I told them just that.

But when we were coming out, the shouts had gone to such an extent that I decided to talk to the people. As I approached them, their "leader" was rolling up the sleeves of his shirt and putting down his bottle of Coca-Cola, ready to fight.

After exchanging a few emotionally-packed words, the MSU student whom I had just finished talking to a few moments earlier came out and put some sense into these people.

Discrimination in East Lansing, Lansing and the North at large is covert as contrasted with its southern counterpart which for the most part is overt. However, at times this northern brand of discrimination flares up and shows overtness.

I like to overstate that the covert type of discrimination is more dangerous than the overt type because something which is invisible and murky is more difficult to deal with than some-

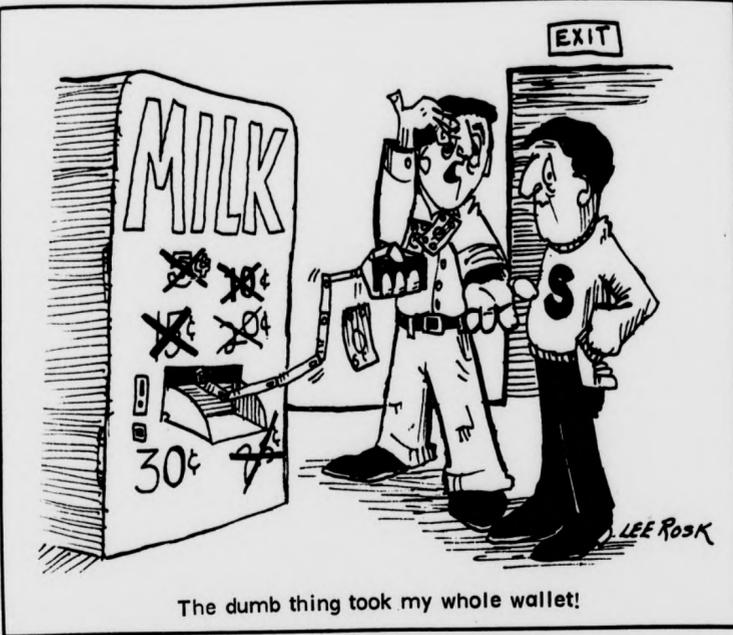
thing which exists and is conspicuous.

I have always wondered why Lansing and East Lansing have not had any serious racial riots because these towns are just as infested with racial discrimination as any other town—maybe the minor racial riots which erupted on the west side of Lansing this last week are a prelude to real racial violence.

Racial prejudice is one of America's major sicknesses—I do not mince words here, I mean sicknesses. I congratulate Negro Americans for being able to live for so long under such an adverse environment where, when one tries to go out of his artificially-concrete man-made place by going out with a fellow homo sapien, one is humiliated and one's dignity challenged because of the pigmentation of his skin.

All countries on the globe have similar problems with varying degrees of intensity but since this letter is addressed to an audience which is mostly composed of Americans, I would like to say this: Americans, you have a big problem in your hands. The sooner you solve it the better.

Just the so-called war on poverty, which has quite a substantial budget but much of whose funds are wastefully spent, will not solve it. The solution needs a real transformation of your society—and this will take much sacrifice on the part of the white "community" but it is a necessary evil.



The dumb thing took my whole wallet!

OUR READERS SPEAK

Referendum On Gun Law?

To the Editor:

There has been, of late, a great number of articles and editorials urging the restriction of private ownership of firearms. No doubt the loss of life by violent means recently in several parts of the country has been the primary motivating factor. No doubt the upcoming elections have motivated some people.

The loss of even one life is a tragedy; but is it necessary to legislate a corrective measure?

Should we seek to abridge the Second Amendment?

Forty-seven years ago we attempted to legislate morality by the Eighteenth Amendment (National Prohibition). Fourteen years later it was necessary to repeal this amendment for it was contrary to the principles upon which this nation was founded. Thomas Jefferson wrote:

"They (the people) are inherently independent of all but the moral law. I know of no safe depository of the ultimate powers of the society, but in the people themselves; and if we think them not enlightened enough to exercise their control with a wholesome discretion the remedy is not to take it (the power) from them, but to inform their discretion by education."

The present day emphasis seems to be education in all areas of public controversy. We are presently defending the First, Thirteenth, Fourteenth and Fifteenth amendments in a most vigorous manner from infringement or abridgment. The present

urgings which would abridge the Second Amendment seems in contradiction.

It would seem that the correction needs to be with the element that uses the firearm in an illegal manner, rather than to attempt to begin an attempt to create a sterile atmosphere, one where no firearms may be privately owned.

Throughout history this approach has failed. I believe that infringement is but the first step to negation of rights. Laws are seldom repealed, only "improved upon" by politicians.

BUT IF WE ARE AGAIN TO ATTEMPT TO LEGISLATE MORALITY, let it be done in the right and proper manner, by national referendum; even though history indicates that this is a path fraught with dangers for the society. The "cure" often breeding worse than the "affliction." The criminal will find his weapon as surely as the drinker found his "booze." I doubt that we can afford organized crime another opportunity for entrenchment.

Bill Conn
Lansing graduate student

Read Before You Write

To the Editor:

Too bad Robert Honeyman hasn't read the full transcript of bill S 1592, the Dodd bill. This letter is in reference to his comments in the Aug. 15 State News.

Vaughn Snook
Biochemistry Dept., MSU

GENERALS REVOLT

Erhard Backs Minister

BONN (UPI)—Chancellor Ludwig Erhard stood firmly behind his defense minister Thursday and answered the generals' revolt against political authority by appointing a new chief of the 500,000-man German Armed Forces.

Erhard's action underscored his government's determination to keep firm civilian control over the nation's growing military forces.

He demonstrated his backing of Defense Minister Kai-Uwe Von Hassel by approving without question the nominations he made for the posts.

Gen. Ulrich De Maiziere, 54, was promoted from inspector of the Army to general inspector of the Armed Forces, top military officer in the nation. Another general, Lt. Gen. Jo-

hannes Steinhoff, chief of staff of NATO's Allied Air Forces, Central Europe, was asked to take over as head of the Air Force. But he asked for and was granted time to think it over.

Maiziere took over from Gen. Heinz Trettner, 59, who resigned as Germany's top uniformed officer because of policy disagreement with Hassel along with Lt. Gen. Werner Panitzki, the Air Force chief and Maj. Gen. Guenther Pape, head of the third military district.

A high political source said another half-dozen top officers

are expected to resign or be retired in the aftermath of the revolt.

Erhard made his decision to back Hassel within an hour after returning to the capital from vacation Thursday morning, but it took most of the day to work out the details.

Hassel received Erhard's approval to accept the resignations and for his nominees to succeed them.

Political sources said Erhard refused to drop Hassel in a manner that could be interpreted as meaning he was bowing to the military.

TED MILBY

Expansion Or Improvement

Onward and onward seems to be the motto of this University. The powers that be at MSU apparently have a commitment to growth.

The prime goal of a university should be education—not expansion. However, a recent proposal at MSU puts the priority on expansion rather than education.

This proposal is the University center, a good example of a project diverting funds from education into expansion.

Many people have recently advocated building a University Center. The center would include among other things, a grill, a large number of study carrels and a 3,000-seat auditorium.

Advocates of the center claim that it would be a cohesive factor on campus. But they have failed to explain the academic value of the "cohesive factor."

The suggested size for the auditorium is a good example of fulfilling a need with a deficiency. The present auditorium will hold 3,900, and it has been too small for years. A 3,000-seat auditorium would be obsolete before it was built.

The study carrels are a good idea. But it would be better if they were located in various classroom buildings, which would make them more convenient and

would reduce the shuffling noise that is inevitable when a large number of people study in the same place.

In spite of all this, a University center would be acceptable if it would not draw funds from improving the quality of education, but it would.

Admittedly it would not make a significance in the battle of quality vs. quantity in and of itself—but we have to draw the line somewhere.

In 1963 the ratio of professors, associate professors, and assistant professors to students was 30-1. Two years later it had deteriorated to 36-1.

What's more, we have five credit courses meeting three hours a week, cheating students out of 40 per cent of the instructor time for which they have paid. We also have the spectacle of classes of 800 taught by the department star on TV.

Instead of investing more funds in the mad race to expand, we should spend money to hire more professors, buy more books and improve the general quality of education.

In the perennial battle of quality vs. quantity, MSU seems to be choosing the latter. The recent proposal is just another step in the wrong direction.

Sub-Orbit Test Of Apollo Ship A-OK; Men Next

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — An unmanned Apollo moonship raced around the globe to a Pacific Ocean splashdown Thursday in a key step toward a three-man orbital flight in December and a moonflight within three years.

The 22-ton spaceship soared into space atop a Saturn I super rocket making its third perfect launch and then dove, roller coaster style, through the atmosphere to a landing about 195 miles short of the recovery carrier Hornet.

The Hornet steamed at top speed from its station 300 miles southeast of Wake Island to recover the Apollo cabin section. The ship was expected to reach the scene about 8 p.m.

Swimmers parachuted into the gently rolling ocean at 3:10 p.m. to attach flotation gear to the cone-shaped command module. Good weather was reported in the area.

The scorching flight was the second space venture for an Apollo carrying electronic "brains" instead of astronauts, and it was the first time a fully-

equipped Apollo had flown. All it lacked were pilots and their couches.

It was the last test scheduled before astronauts Virgil Grissom, Edward White and Roger Chaffee are launched in an identical spacecraft on a two-week orbital voyage in December.

The nation's first set of Apollo astronauts were on hand when the 224-foot Saturn thundered into the sky at 12:16 p.m. trailing flame and vapor through scattered clouds over the Atlantic.

Project officials said it would take about three weeks before all the flight's data could be reviewed, but Joseph Shea, the spacecraft program manager, said before launch "if we get the spacecraft back, you can say we met most of the mission goals."

The main object of the shot was just that—to make sure that Apollo is able to safely return men from orbit. Thursday's return was designed to create heating conditions that astronauts might encounter on the worst possible return from Earth orbit.



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And when it comes to The Big Moment, you'll probably have some of your week's savings left. Full-course dinners start at only \$2.75. And that's a bit of okay, right?

Dine at the Gas Buggy Room soon. It's a great way to begin an evening.

Jack Tar Hotel
Across from the State Capitol

WE'RE GOING TO MISS YOU!

Just like last term, we fed you during finals week, wished you luck on exams and then waited until you got back. We'll do the same thing this term. So, good luck and hurry back to a great fall '66.

McDonald's
LANSING-EAST LANSING

Chinese Students Roam Streets In Protest Of West

TOKYO (UPI)—Chinese students protesting western influences roamed the streets of Canton and Peking, reports said Thursday. They menaced well-dressed foreigners and closed down the Sacred Heart Catholic mission in central Peking.

Rampaging bands of the "Red guard" youths plastered the mis-

sion with posters calling Christianity a tool of western imperialism and hung portraits of Mao Tse-Tung and Red flags on the gate of the school, attended mostly by the children of foreign diplomats.

A Japan Broadcasting Corp. (NHK) correspondent said the students also attacked the "international club" building where foreign diplomats gather.

The correspondent said they took the name plate off the building and replaced it with posters saying "long live Mao Tse-Tung." Then they headed toward an apartment complex allotted foreign residents.

The correspondent said police intercepted them before they got to the foreign enclave and blocked their way because the situation was getting out of hand.

The youth group is an outgrowth of the current government purge of intellectuals and government officials who do not adhere to Mao's hard-line policy of militant socialism. They have had government backing in their wide-swing forays into shopping districts that sell fancy western goods. The police interference reported Thursday apparently was the first such impediments put in their way.

About 50 Japanese tourists who arrived in Hong Kong from Canton, south China's major city, said the "Red guards" ripped down signs over shops, factories and theaters and replaced them with other names more in keeping with the revolutionary spirit. One theater's name was changed from Peace to the "East Is Red" theater. A well-known Canton Park called Chung Yeng (Middle Garden) was renamed "Peoples Garden."

Some tourists reported the youths jeered at them for wearing "bourgeois clothing" and warned them not to do so.

The travelers said many Chinese visitors from Hong Kong and Macao quickly borrowed less fashionable clothing from relatives in Canton to avoid trouble.

Japanese tourists said representatives of the official China travel service, which handles all tourist travel into China, warned them not to take pictures of the youth groups.

Clay's Draft Fight Irks Congressman

NEW YORK (UPI)—Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., chairman of the House armed service committee, warned Thursday that Congress will do something to tighten up the draft law if heavy-weight boxing champion Cassius Clay gets a deferment on the grounds he is a Muslim minister.

In a "give 'em hell" speech before a cheering session of the Veterans of Foreign Wars convention, the white-haired legislator deplored a lack of uniformity in the procedures of local draft boards.

"If that theologian of Black Muslim power, Cassius Clay, is deferred by that board in Louisville, Ky., you watch what happens in Washington," Rivers said. "We are going to do something if that board takes your boy and leaves him (Clay) home to double talk."

Rivers received another ovation when he commented on the deferment of Stokely Carmichael, head of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, as a conscientious objector.

"This country didn't get great by permitting the antics of Carmichael, who when he is called to serve in the armed forces, said 'Hell, no, I'm not going,'" Rivers said.

Rivers recommended stronger measures be put into effect against draft protestors and anti-Viet Nam war demonstrators, saying "the most important thing now is to win the war."

The 2,000 delegates leaped to their feet and cheered and applauded Rivers for a full minute when he addressed reporters covering the session:

"Listen, you men who are going to write headlines calling Mendel Rivers a hawk—who would you rather have fight for you, a hawk or a dove. The Vietnamese war is taking a heavy toll in lives but the toll would

be 'infinitely higher' if the war were lost." He said it would be a big boost toward victory if the country had nuclear naval vessels.

"One man has stopped us and his name is Robert McNamara (Secretary of Defense)," Rivers said.

Rusk Suggests Viet War May End Without Talks

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk said Thursday the Viet Nam war might simply fade away without any formal agreement or even peace talks.

He cited this prospect in testimony before the Senate preparedness subcommittee, which is studying the extent of U.S. military commitments around the world.

Asked about the chances of a quiet, undeclared end of the war, Rusk recalled that the fight against the Greek Communist guerrillas after World War II had ended that way.

Formal negotiations at a peace table are complicated, he observed, and may never come about in the Viet Nam situation.

Then he added: "If the other side indicated any degree of desire for deescalation, we would be quickly aware of it and would take corresponding steps." The Communists have indicated no such desire, he said.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., remarked that a fade-out of the war might permit the North Viet Nam to "save face."

Rusk replied: "There are many reasons why a de facto solution

might be somewhat attractive."

He also told the subcommittee that French President Charles de Gaulle's forthcoming visit to Cambodia might serve useful purposes.

De Gaulle could underline to Cambodia, which adjoins Viet Nam, that the United States is interested in supporting Cambodian neutrality, Rusk said. The French leader also could explore the possibility of bringing the Viet Nam conflict to a conference table "away from the battlefield," he added.

"There has, of course, been no indication of this kind of possibility so far, but we might hope for results from the visit," Rusk said.

He opened the hearing by declaring that U.S. pledges to defend more than 40 nations throughout the world lessen rather than increase the chance of war.

In an amiable session with the Senators, Rusk made these other points:

—Former President John F. Kennedy would have followed much the same course as that of President Johnson in the Viet Nam buildup. Rusk noted that Kennedy was increasing U.S. troop strength there at the time of his assassination in 1963.

—Red China would turn down any invitation to enter the United Nations as long as Nationalist China is a member.

Rusk did not touch directly on Viet Nam in his prepared statement, but subcommittee chairman John C. Stennis, D-Miss., did so.

"As a truly world power, we cannot afford to become overly preoccupied with one area of the world or one set of problems," he said.

"We cannot let the requirements and demands of Southeast Asia, for example, degrade the importance of the NATO area which is still the decisive region for the United States and western Europe," he said.

Rusk expressed hope that during the current NATO review, the allies might work out a formula for a mutual reduction of forces.

But, he quickly added, "The force goals are related to the nature of the threat and the Soviet forces in East Germany are not there as tourists."

He said recent cutbacks in U.S. troops strength in Europe were "a temporary draw-down and rotation necessitated by the demands of the Viet Nam fighting."

Union Banned Zeitgeist Sales?

Zeitgeist magazine may or may not be banned from the Union Building.

The latest round in Michigan State's year-long dispute over distribution of literature on campus came late Thursday afternoon.

Pat Vinje, business manager for the controversial, independent literary magazine, was told that the Union newsstand would not carry Zeitgeist until permission had been obtained from Emery G. Foster, director of dormitory and food services.

Foster, who met early Thursday afternoon with Philip J. May, vice president for business and finance, could not be reached for comment.

Control over distribution policy is a matter of dispute at Michigan State at present. Zeitgeist was being distributed in a booth and on the Union newsstand as part of an agreement reached earlier this year between the magazine staff and Jack Breslin, University secretary.

This was in most observers' opinion an interim arrangement designed to smooth rolled waters.

A report issued in June by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs suggested changes in distribution policy.

The report will be discussed by the Academic Council at a special meeting Sept. 20.

It is expected that eventually the Academic Council will forward a revised report to the Board of Trustees for approval.

James H. Denison, assistant to the president for University relations, said Thursday afternoon that he had heard nothing other than informal discussion of distribution problems within the central administration.

"I think everybody's waiting for the Board of Trustees to act," Denison said. "I don't really know just who is in charge of distribution policy right now."

He said that in his personal opinion Zeitgeist is an independent magazine with no ties to the University.

"They should have the same rights as any other independent magazine, such as Time or Newsweek," Denison said. "No more and no less."

World News at a Glance

Students Break Lines

JAKARTA (UPI)—More than 3,000 militant anti-Communist students Thursday broke through lines of smiling soldiers to march on the Indonesian parliament and demand it repudiate President Sukarno's renewed claims to power. They gave parliament 48 hours to put Sukarno in his place "or we'll take action."

The students are members of the Indonesian university and high school student action fronts (KAMI and KAPI). They were incensed by Sukarno's Independence Day speech Aug. 17 in which he said he still was the leader of Indonesia, returned to his old pro-leftist line and blamed the nation's economy troubles on the military.

Letter Thanks Family

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson has written a New Jersey couple expressing thanks on behalf of the entire country for the service of their five sons in the Marine Corps.

The parents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Hoffman of

Rumson, N.J. Johnson's letter, dated Aug. 22, said he had learned only recently that the Hoffman family was the only one with five sons now on active duty in military service, which he said was unprecedented in the Marine Corps.

Whalers Face Problem

TOKYO (AP)—A government spokesman said Thursday the forthcoming four-nation whaling conference may face rough sailing because there is no sign the Soviet Union is willing to compromise.

If the Soviets do cooperate, the conference opening Aug. 31 could end in one day, an official of the fisheries agency added. Japan, Norway and the Soviet Union—the three whaling nations—plus Britain, are scheduled to meet for about a week to divide among them the 3,500 blue whale unit catch quota set at the International Whaling Commission's meeting in London in June.

Final Action Near

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House neared final action Thursday of the administration's proposal to create a cabinet-level department of transportation, embroiled in a Republican attempt to keep ocean shipping out of it.

The bill would transfer the maritime administration from the commerce department to the proposed new department. But Republicans and congressmen from coastal port areas demanded that the agency be made independent instead as a means of rehabilitating the nation's merchant fleet.



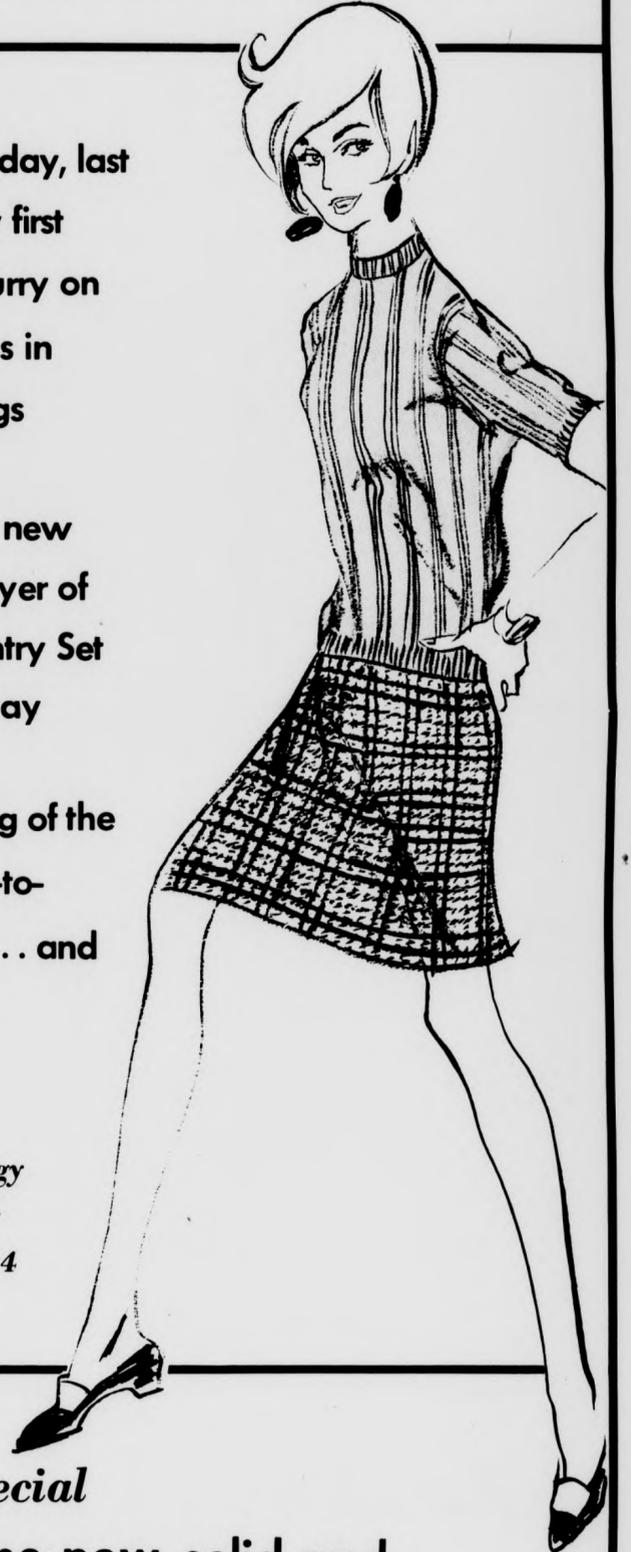
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MSU Gridders Start 'Cracking Pads' Sept. 1

By LARRY WERNER
State News Sports Writer

The curtain rises on another football season for Spartan fans Sept. 17 when the Wolfpack of North Carolina State invades Spartan Stadium. But the season begins Sept. 1 for the team.

After the gridgers slick up for Press Day, Aug. 31, the pads start cracking the following day on 67 men who will report for the opening of drills.

The team is the smallest group invited out in years, and this could be indicative of Coach Duffy Daugherty's claim that "We lack depth."

Traditionally, one of the toughest coaching years for a coach is the year following a championship. All of the champs' opponents are gunning for the top team, and Daugherty would like nothing better than to be a pre-season "also-ran" pick.

The season following the championship has been an especially disastrous one for Big Ten teams. Michigan provided a classic example of the so-called "Rose Bowl jinx" when they finished in a tie for seventh after the banner year in '64.

"This is a very challenging season, because we have so much expected of us," Daugherty said. "However, on the other hand, it's a great challenge to live up to what people expect of us."



DUFFY DAUGHERTY

There is no doubt that Daugherty will have a tough time winning the Big Ten championship again. But there are still a few sports magazines picking the Spartans to take it all.

NSC and Penn State will challenge the Spartans before the beginning of fall term. The Penn State game is Sept. 24.

North Carolina State poses the first challenge for Daugherty in a year of 10 big challenges. Most fans regard the non-conference opener with the Atlantic Coast Conference power as a mere warmup, but things could get so warm that the gridgers may end up sweating it out against the Wolfpack.

NCS has 31 lettermen back from the '65 team which won the ACC championship. What's worse, from the MSU standpoint, is that a host of top regulars are back.

Coach Earle Edwards has been known as a coach who can win with little material. This season, he has a tough backfield with 190-pound tailback Don DeArment, 195-pound wingback Gary Rowe and Billy Wyland, who weighs 205 and averaged 3.5 yards per carry last season.

The real strength is on defense, where a pair of All-America candidates bolster what looks like a tough unit.

Dennis Byrd, 6-4 and 250 pounds, is a defensive tackle, and Pete Sokalsky, 6-1 and 215, is a rugged defensive end. Both men gained All-ACC laurels last year, and they are looking for All-America recognition this season.

"North Carolina State won the conference championship last season," Daugherty said. "And they have practically their whole team back. They're bound to give us a tough time."

Six sophomores will be starting for Penn State this fall. There are 17 of these rookies on the first two teams, offensively and defensively.

Add this to the departure of veteran Coach Rip Engle, and you don't have the best of outlooks.

New Coach Joe Paterno is crying about the inexperience but the inexperienced players Penn State has are potentially outstanding.

Frank Spaziani, a flashy quarterback, and middle guard Mike

Reid are two of the top sophomores.

Daugherty won't be able to take the Nittany Lions lightly. Penn State has not had a losing season in 27 years.

"Penn State is always strong," Daugherty said. "They are right in the middle of some of the country's best high school foot-

ball, and they are traditionally powerful."

Speaking of the two teams the Spartans will play before the tough Big Ten season begins at Illinois, Oct. 1, Daugherty said, "They are outstanding teams in their sections of the country."

The Spartan schedule is tough, and MSU could use something less than a tough schedule in a year when the odds are against it.

One consolation of the '66 schedule is that three of the toughest games are at home. Those being Michigan, Purdue and Notre Dame.

It promises to be a great year for MSU football fans.

After the Spartans return from Champagne - Urbana, and their tangle with the Illini, Michigan's Wolverines will be here Oct. 8, and another big game follows with Ohio State.

The big intra-state clash is Oct. 15, at Columbus. The following week, Purdue, the team which many prognosticators are picking to win the Big Ten title, visits East Lansing, Oct. 22.

Nov. 5 finds the Spartans at Evanston, Ill., for a game with Northwestern. Then it's back home for a game with Iowa, on Nov. 12, and on Nov. 19, the season's finale, a home game with the Irish of Notre Dame.

It looks like a great home season, and the fans have responded with the Michigan and Notre Dame games sold out at home and the Ohio State away game tabs all gone.

Also, Bill Beardsley, ticket manager, has announced an all-time record of nearly 25,000 season tickets sold.

Thus, it looks like whatever the Spartans do, they will have a lot of people watching them.

With shamrocks and leprechauns, the Irish are great people for superstition. Unlucky or not, the year of Daugherty's "big challenge" is his 13th as MSU's number one Irishman.

The NEWS In SPORTS



Washington Works Out

Gene Washington, Spartan end, does dips on parallel bars to condition himself for the season which opens Sept. 17 against North Carolina State. Drills begin Sept. 1. Photo by Tony Ferrante

The Questing Beast

211 Abbott Road-
Next to State Theatre
Tues.-Sat., 10:30-5:30
Wed.-til 8:00, Closed Mon.

Intramural News

All students who have lockers in the Men's IM Building must clear them by 9 tonight. Cleaning operations are scheduled to begin, and this necessitates the removal of anything in the lockers.



Last-Minute Conditioning

Spartan linebacker Bob Brawley is shown on his summer construction job. Construction work is considered good conditioning work for a football player, but the days of conditioning are growing short with the approach of the opening of practice Sept. 1.

Ticket Policy Set For Early Games

A ticket-purchasing policy for MSU's first two home football games was announced Thursday by Bill Beardsley, ticket manager.

Both the MSU-North Carolina State and MSU-Penn State games will be played before the start of fall term classes.

Steps for purchasing student tickets are:

- On the morning of the game day (Sept. 17 NCS and Sept. 24 Penn State) present spring or summer term identification cards or fee receipt cards or any proof of matriculation as proof as an MSU student.

- Present this ID at any of the Spartan Stadium booths designated as student ticket booths.

- Student tickets may be purchased for \$2 with identification.

- Present both ticket and ID for admittance (tickets will not specify certain seats, just a section.)

Advanced student tickets may be obtained anytime during the week prior to the Penn State game at the ticket manager's office in Jenison Field house, but are unavailable for the UCS game.

Ticket distribution is handled on a first-come first-serve basis with booths opening at 9 a.m. Saturday.

Non-students may obtain tickets at \$5 on the game day or advanced tickets are now on sale at Jenison Fieldhouse.



Rugby Practice

MSU's Rugby Club, shown practicing, is seeking new but not necessarily experienced players. The club practices again at 4 p.m. today at Old College Field. Although not yet a varsity sport, Rugby Club spokesmen are hoping to attain varsity status in the near future. Photo by Russ Steffey



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DATES: SEPTEMBER 19, 1966 THROUGH
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TIME: 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
CLOSED SUNDAY

If you can't stop by, call 489-9911 Saturday, September 24 between 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., and our special representatives will take your order.

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The New Hot Record

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Registering Of Grads' Cars Set

Vehicle registration dates have been announced for graduate employees, students and off-campus freshmen.

Registration for graduate employees permits will begin Sept. 19 at the Vehicle-Bicycle Office, Quonset 103. The permits will be issued to full-time MSU employees whose spouse is enrolled for seven or more credits. Printed proof of spouse's employment or spouse's ID card will be required.

Graduate assistants, graduate research assistants, departmental graduate assistants, pre-doctoral fellows and assistant instructors are also qualified and must present printed proof of MSU employment in order to obtain a permit.

Students must register their vehicles at the IM Building during class registration. After class registration, vehicle registration will be held at Quonset 103. In order to register, students must present a valid driver's license and submit proof of personal or immediate family ownership of the vehicle. They must also possess liability and property damage insurance.

Off-campus freshmen who have pre-registered for classes may register their vehicles at Quonset 103 beginning Sept. 26.



Softball Champions

Pictured are members of the Botany IM softball team, which defeated the Engineers Thursday, 12-0, to win the second-half term softball championship. Botany pitcher Jim Gehman limited the losers to three hits, while Russ Freed and Roger Beachy had three hits each for the winners. Front row (from left): Ralph Venere, Olan Yoder, Freed and Charlie Mellinger. Back row: Gehman, Merv Roth, Beachy, Dave Martin and Harold Kauffman. Photo by Russ Steffy

'M' Drills To Test Detwiler

ANN ARBOR (P)—Bump Elliott doesn't intend to wait too long to find out just how much help Jim Detwiler is going to be to the Michigan football team this year. In fact, the head coach said Wednesday that he would have a pretty good idea within the next seven days.

The Wolverines staged their annual press photographers day Wednesday and opened fall practice with the first double session Thursday. The twice daily sessions will continue until school opens Sept. 1.

"If Detwiler is sound—and the doctors say he is—it will go a long way in solidifying our backfield," Elliott said. "We have Carl Ward at one half and Dave Fisher at full, so a healthy Detwiler will help a lot."

Detwiler, a senior from Toledo, played a total of only 34 minutes in the first three games last year before he was sidelined by a knee injury. He underwent surgery but missed active spring practice.

He started at left half in 1964 and played 263 minutes while playing all 10 games. Detwiler scored three touchdowns, gained 282 yards for a four-yard average and caught 10 passes for 184 yards and two touchdowns.

Detwiler took a pass from Bob Timberlake and scored the game-winning touchdown against Ohio State to give the Wolverines the Big Ten title and the Rose Bowl berth.

Ron Johnson, a sophomore from Detroit Northwestern, is listed as the second team left half in back of Detwiler.

Junior Ernie Sharpe, who gained 73 yards in 18 rushes and caught four passes for 62 more yards while acting as the swing man in the backfield last year, is another possibility.



Bump And Co.

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One-Way Traffic For Football Days

A one-way traffic system for certain campus streets will be used again this year on all home football game days.

Representatives from five area police departments, the State Highway Dept. and the University Bus service met Thursday at Kellogg Center to coordinate overall traffic plans and each department's manpower requirements for the coming football season.

Over 250 policemen and student traffic directors work together to expedite the flow of football traffic each Saturday when between 12,000 and 25,000 vehicles will appear on campus.

The one-way traffic system usually goes into effect at 12 noon each home game Saturday. Outgoing traffic after the game will follow an exact reversal of the route by which it entered the campus.

All persons driving on the campus who are not attending the game should try to avoid this traffic flow.

Traffic will be allowed to flow freely on the campus during the game.

An express bus route from the Commuter Parking Lot to the stadium is closed before and after the game to all traffic except the express bus and emergency vehicles.

Married housing, beginning at about 12 noon, is affected by the traffic system as follows:

--Spartan Village:

Prior to the game traffic exiting Spartan Village may move in the normal traffic patterns.

After the game, no outgoing traffic is permitted via the south

Crescent Road entrance/exit, but is required to exit via the North Crescent Road entrance/exit onto Harrison Road.

--University Village residents should note that traffic on Kalamazoo Street is one-way east before the game and one-way west after the game.

Prior to the game, the only exit is Marigold Avenue to Harrison Road.

After the game, the only exit is west on Kalamazoo Street or north on Marigold Avenue and west on Kalamazoo Street. There is no southbound traffic on Marigold at this time.

--Cherry Lane: Prior to the game the exit from Cherry Lane will be west on Shaw Lane to Harrison Road or east on Shaw Lane to Chestnut Road and north on Chestnut.

After the game the entrance-exit for Cherry Lane is Harrison Road to Shaw Lane and Shaw to Harrison respectively.

One-way traffic flow before the game will be as follows: Kalamazoo Road will be one-way, east, to Birch Road.

Willow, Wilson and Stadium roads are also one way east and West Shaw Lane will be one-way east to Birch Road, then one-way north.

East Shaw Lane will be one-way, west, from Hagadorn Road to the Livestock Pavilion, and all traffic entering campus from the north entrances will be routed over the bridge by the Women's Intramural Building to parking lots J and Q.

These one-way routes will be reversed after the game.

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W L PCT. GB	W L PCT. GB
Baltimore 80 45 .640 ----	Pittsburgh 74 51 .592 ----
DETROIT 68 56 .548 11-1/2	San Fran. 75 52 .591 ----
Cleveland 68 59 .535 13	Los Angeles 72 53 .576 2
Minnesota 67 61 .523 14-1/2	Philadelphia 68 59 .535 7
Chicago 66 61 .520 15	St. Louis 65 61 .516 9-1/2
California 63 63 .500 17-1/2	Cincinnati 61 65 .484 13-1/2
Washington 58 73 .443 25	Atlanta 59 66 .472 15
New York 56 71 .441 25	Houston 56 70 .444 18-1/2
Kansas City 56 71 .441 25	New York 56 71 .441 19
Boston 54 76 .415 28-1/2	Chicago 43 81 .347 30-1/2

Standings do not include Thursday's games.

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STORES MUST STILL IMPROVE

Mall No Effect Here

Construction of a proposed Meridian Mall shopping center and office area in Meridian Township should have no effect on the continuing needs of East Lansing, a city official said Thursday.

"If anything, it means we should go ahead faster with plans to improve and enlarge our commercial area," said G. Michael Conlisk, East Lansing's planning director.

"If we wait, we may lose some potential commercial establishments."

In 1965 East Lansing's Planning Commission began studying and compiling needs of the city, some of the economical data necessary to future development, and future planning goals.

In July, Jack Brown of Begrow and Brown architectural firm, Bloomfield Hills, was engaged by the commission as consultant to present ideas for the downtown area in three-dimensional urban design.

"Brown's study will probably take at least three more months," said Conlisk. "Then, when the

Planning Commission has come to agreement on the development, it will be submitted to City Council for approval or modification."

Ideas that have been considered thus far center around improved parking facilities, a possible tower office building, and a plaza pedestrian walk-way.

The most favorable spot for a proposed parking ramp is on City Parking Lot No. 1, on Albert Street. Consideration has been made for a covered arcade walk-way between the parking facility and the rear of the shops facing Grand River.

"This would not only give pedestrians a more pleasant walk, but would give the merchants the opportunity to make better use of rear window displays," Conlisk said.

Second-story connections from the parking ramp to stores are also being considered, along with plans to make slight changes in store-fronts, with the agreement of owners, to give a more unified look.

The planning commission advocates building a tower office building on the second block of Abbott Road, at Linden and Grove Streets.

"This would provide much-needed office space," said Conlisk. Perhaps an additional parking facility would be constructed on the corner of Abbott Road and Albert Street, for those who use the tower building.

"It is important that we remember, in planning this city's development, that at least 60 percent of East Lansing's trade comes from students," Conlisk said.

"This means that we have a lot more pedestrian traffic than most cities."

He stressed that the planning commission wants to make walking patterns efficient and pleasant for shoppers.

There is a possibility of turning the first two blocks of MAC Avenue and Albert Street, from Abbott Road to Charles Street, into a mall-plaza area.

Automobile traffic would be routed down Charles Street to Linden, and up Abbott Road, leaving the main commercial area free for pedestrian traffic.

"Of course, a project as large as this would naturally come up with some opposition," Conlisk remarked.

The main problem has come from persons who fear that by erecting a parking ramp north of the Grand River shops, the aesthetic value of the rear of the stores would be lost.

"I don't believe this is true," Conlisk said. "There is much that can be done to improve the aesthetic value of that area, and the parking facility could help."

The biggest problem the planning commission has to deal with is arriving at an agreement among the members.

"We have been working, not only with Brown, but with members of the East Lansing Chamber of Commerce and merchants," Conlisk said.



Dale Warner, a 1962 graduate of MSU, is a Republican candidate for the state legislature in the 56th district (Eaton and Calhoun counties.) He is shown above in a posed picture in the House of Representatives where he was an intern to a GOP representative.

Award Four 4-H's Trips To Washington Conference

Top 4-H winners were chosen in several divisions Thursday. The most important contest held during the four day show was the National Conference, 4-H "Hall Of Fame."

Records for all 4-H members have been kept during their entire membership, and winners of this contest were determined on the basis of those records plus personal interviews.

The four top winners will go to Washington D.C. this April. They are John Kinney, 17, of Concord,

Gloria Brown, 17, Mason, James Andrews, 17, Fremont, and Susan Roubush, 16, Iron River.

The 4-H show, which began Tuesday, ends today.

One finalist was chosen to go to Montreal to the U.S. Canadian 4-H Exchange. He is Larry Elmleaf, 16, of Iron River. Michigan is one of eight states in the nation to participate in this exchange.

Other finalists in the National Conference will take an educational trip to Chicago. They are

Vera Cary, 17, Coleman, Tim Rhodeman, Marine City, and Irene Martus, 16, of Brown City.

Top prizes in other contests included trips to Chicago for those 16 years old and over, and trips to Grand Traverse for those 15 and under.

Those winners going to Chicago as a result of Thursday's contests are: Estella Patton, 17, Albion, who won the weed identification contest; Gregory Loughridge, 17, New Port, for the Juror leadership contest; David VanDyke, 17, Almont, forestry demonstration; Sally Elizabeth Walcutt, 16, Dagget, and Marie Menda, 16, of Dagget, for their demonstrations in landscaping.



Cattle Judged

Part of the State 4-H Show being held here this week includes a cattle show. Above is the judging of Brown Swiss cows. Photo by Russ Steffey

ASMSU Fund Change

(continued from page 1)

popular entertainment and the legislative aid accounts," Hekhuis explained. "Then there's the ASMSU general fund account. It's easier to account for the money if you divide it up that way, but ASMSU is responsible for them all."

"As of June 30 some of the accounts had deficits. We should be able to recoup these deficits by the end of fall term."

Hekhuis blamed the mix-up this summer on "a lack of good communication," and said his office would make every effort to discuss the situation with the business office and improve it.

"It's a misconception of each other's roles on the parts of ASMSU and the University Business Office," Hekhuis said.

Hekhuis, when asked if he thought that the transfer would handicap student government financially this fall, said:

"We're not worried about a lack of funds, just about the fact that for some reason the students weren't consulted. The Student Board can vote to use the surplus from other funds for general fund expenditures if it wants to."

Norman Hefke, assistant director of student activities, advises the ASMSU cabinet, under which several of the separate

accounts are maintained. He said this week that he and other officials of the Office of Student Affairs met this summer with the University Comptroller to review ASMSU's accounting procedures.

"If the students had been available, they would have been involved too," Hefke said.

He indicated that the talks were tentative in nature, but that the business office's action was not entirely unexpected.

"As far as I'm concerned, we are going to operate as if the deficit were still in the specific accounts," Hefke said. "Student tax money (the main source of revenue for the ASMSU general fund) will not be used to pay off the popular entertainment deficit."

"I think the business office tried to clear the accounts, so the books would show fewer accounts with deficits."

Both the changes in procedure and the annual audit of the University's books took place in July.

Paul V. Rumpsa, University comptroller, declined to explain the changes or the reasons for them.

"You can get your own facts on this," he told a State News reporter. Rumpsa showed the reporter a copy of a July 12 State News editorial which he had encased in plastic.

The editorial claimed that Rumpsa could force the ASMSU Student Board to buckle under to his demands concerning certain aspects of the procedures in collecting student taxes.

"I would have sued you for libel, if it weren't for my position," Rumpsa said. "That editorial didn't have a basis in fact."

Asked what the facts were in this instance, Rumpsa would only say, "They (ASMSU) have overdrawn some accounts."

Stock Market Retreat Resumes After Rally

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Stock Market returned Thursday to what has been normal recently as prices retreated along a broad front. Trading was moderately active.

The list rallied in the early hours but the move failed to attract enough buyers to keep going and prices drifted lower during the afternoon, taking their sharpest drop in the final 30 minutes.

The decline proved the belief of some analysts that Wednesday's smart advance was merely a short-lived "technical rally" brought on by bargain hunting among the many depressed issues in the list.

The United Press International Stock Market Indicator showed a loss of 1.13 per cent on the 1,424 issues traded. There were 889 losers and 310 gainers. Two issues hit new 1966 highs while 203 dropped to new lows.

The New York Stock Exchange Index showed a loss equal to 55 cents in the average share price. Trading totaled 6,760,000 shares compared with 7,080,000 shares Wednesday.

Dow-Jones industrials dropped 7.18 to 792.37, their lowest level since February, 1964.

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CHAINED TOGETHER TO LIVE OR DIE!

TONY CURTIS SIDNEY POITIER

THE DEFIANT ONES

HIT NO. (3) IN COLOR AT 11:33

JUDITH HAD ONLY ONE DESIRE... TO WIELD HER BODY LIKE A WEAPON, TO AVENGE A WRONG BEYOND WORDS!

SOPHIA LOREN

JUDITH

(7) BIG DAYS STARTS WED. "THUNDERBALL"

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"Me stick up the Queen Mary? Lady, you're off your rocker!"

FRANK SINATRA LISI ASSAULT ON A QUEEN

HIT NO. (2) IN COLOR AT 7:50

The Big Comedy of Nineteen-Sixty-Six!

TONY LEWIS JERRY CURTIS

BOEING BOEING

HIT NO. (3) SHOWN ONCE AT 12:15

KIRK DOUGLAS in "THE TOWN WITHOUT PITY" THE PICTURE THAT PULLS NO PUNCHES ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

STARTS WED. FOR (7) DAYS Paul Newman in "LADY L" also RICHARD BURTON AND ELIZABETH TAYLOR IN "THE SANDPIPER"

NO SIGNS OF LET-UP Reds More Determined Now

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara said Thursday there were signs the Communists had rededicated themselves to fighting the Viet Nam war as hard as ever.

He agreed with Secretary of State Dean Rusk that no new political decisions had been made to change Hanoi's 1960 declaration to take over South Viet Nam. There appeared, McNamara said, to be a "clear decision as of today" to continue the war at a "high level of intensity."

The two spoke to newsmen after a cabinet meeting with President Johnson.

One of the signs of renewed Communist determination, McNamara said, was increased Communist infiltration from North to South. Red forces are entering South Viet Nam at a rate of 5,000 men a month. This is triple the level in mid-1965 and six times the rate in 1964.

At the same time, he added, the U.S. war effort was inflicting heavy casualties, had thwarted a Communist monsoon season offensive and had eroded Communist morale to the point their defection rate had doubled.

U.S. bombing of North Viet Nam had caused a "very dramatic decline" in Communist petroleum supplies, he said.

The allies have been killing Communists at the rate of 1,000 per week, McNamara reported, compared to 100 Americans and 200 South Vietnamese killed each week.

Midwest Chinese

Student-Alumni Rally

September 2-4

Friday, Sept. 2:
Color Movie - "Beautiful Duckling"
Color with English Dialogue
8:30 P.M. - WILSON AUDITORIUM
Admission - 50¢

Sunday, Sept. 4:
Stage Show - Chinese songs, dances and fashion show, featuring entertainers from Chicago
7:30 P.M. - UNION BALLROOM
Admission - 50¢

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FRIDAYS

- Super Stocks flying around the oval.
- Featuring: Central Michigan's Only Figure 8 Race where X marks the spot where driving skill and daring are tried!

SATURDAYS

- Flying Super Modifieds shortening the track with speed.
- Open class stock competition.

Time Trials 7:00 P.M.
Races 8:30 P.M.

Adults \$1.75
Children 50¢

US-127 at College Rd. Between Holt & Mason

COMING SEPT. 3rd A.R.C.A. New Car RACE!

Program Info - 332-6944

COOL All-Conditioned CAMPUS THEATRE

1:00-4:30-8:15

happiness is Debbie Reynolds as "the Singing Nun"

RICARDO MONTALBAN GREEN GARSON

THE GLASS BOTTOM BOAT

DORIS DAY-TAYLOR-GODFREY

Starts Thursday

THE FLINTSTONES' FIRST FULL-LENGTH MUSICAL SPY ADVENTURE!

THE MAN CALLED FLINTSTONE

PLUS

It's one Heaven of a movie!

Rosalind RUSSELL Hayley MILLS

the TROUBLE with ANGELS



Nigerian Costume

Mrs. Mabel Ibeanu, here with the MSU-University of Nigeria Exchange program, models a traditional costume of Nigeria. The MINEX students will return to their homes next week.

MOON PHOTO BID

Orbiter Moves Close

HAMPTON, Va. (UPI)—U.S. space scientists, taking a calculated gamble, Thursday brought Orbiter 1 to within 25 miles of the moon in an effort to improve the performance of a closeup camera.

Orbiter, shooting pictures of possible landing sites for America's first moon voyagers, had dangled as close as 33 miles to the moon with a malfunctioning camera for 30 orbits. The craft was repositioned about noon Thursday to bring it to within 25 miles of the lunar surface.

Scientists with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) said the maneuver was necessary because a high resolution camera used to take closeup pictures of the moon had failed to function properly due to a faulty film advancing mechanism.

The experts theorized that by bringing the 850-pound spacecraft closer some compensation for the slowness of the film could be gained. The drag had left pictures blurred.

The successful maneuver represented a \$25 million-a-mile

gamble. Had it gone astray, the \$200 million spacecraft launched Aug. 10 at Cape Kennedy could have plunged crashing into the moon.

With the orbit closer to the moon, Orbiter 1 was gliding through the heavens 5.43 meters a second faster than before, NASA said.

The new orbit was established at roughly 24.8 miles at its closest point and 1,132.7 miles out at its furthest point from the moon, NASA said.

The electronic signal changing the orbit was sent from NASA's center at Womera, Australia. NASA said the craft was told to "deboost," space slang for lowering the orbit.

After 30 orbits, lunar Orbiter 1 had used 130 of its 194 film frames. The prime prize, however, was a shot of earth as it looked 240,000 miles away.

The picture, first scheduled

to be transmitted to the NASA center at Goldstone, Calif., in the Mojave Desert, later was pinpointed for reception at a site in Madrid, Spain.

NASA said the picture, a photographic first for the United States, would be received in Spain at about 3:30 p.m. Thursday. The craft took a second picture of earth early Thursday morning.

The craft cannot transmit and photograph pictures at the same time and only one picture per orbit can be transmitted back to earth.

Space experts said shortly after the reorbiting the craft had turned its sensors toward the sun to recharge its solar batteries.

NASA said it would take several orbits for tracking stations to confirm the new orbit had been obtained as desired, but that all signs indicated a successful mission.

It's What's Happening

Charles C. Sheppard, associate professor of poultry science and a recent visitor to Colombia, will speak today at a meeting of the Latin American Club.

Sheppard's speech, to be delivered in English, will be on his impressions of the country during the visit. He will also show slides.

The meeting will be at 4 p.m. in 106 Center for International Programs.

Chairmen for every Latin American Club represented at MSU will also be selected at the meeting. The chairman will prepare a program for incoming students this fall.

Applications for membership in the club may be obtained from Karen Krymris in 106 CIP.

The India Club will show a movie at 8 p.m. Sept. 2 in 109 Anthony Hall.

The feature film will be "Sahib Bibi Aur Gulam" and will have English subtitles. Before this there will be a documentary in English called "Invitation to an Indian Wedding."

There will be a \$1 admission charge for members and a \$1.25 charge for non-members.

Conference To Draw 600

When most students are just beginning to think about coming back to school, 600 student leaders will already be here.

The students will take part in the annual fall leadership conference Sept. 20-22 at Holmes Hall.

Among the student leaders attending the conference are the presidents of all living units, major governing groups, political groups and honoraries and resident assistants.

They will hear panel discussions and hold group discussions with head advisers, administrators, faculty members and student government leaders.

This is the first time that faculty members have taken an active part in the program, said Cindy Johnson, Norwalk, Ohio, junior and chairman of the summer conference planning committee.

The theme of the conference is "Student Rights and Responsibilities."

Guest speaker at the conference is Hans Hoffman, president and executive director of the Institute for Human Development, Inc., of Cambridge, Mass.

AMERICANS 'RECEPTIVE'

Nigerian Feels At Ease Here

By BEVERLY TWITCHELL
State News Staff Writer

MSU and the University of Nigeria at Nsukka "walk in hand," said Mrs. Mabel Ibeanu, a Nigerian senior here with the MSU-University of Nigeria Exchange program (MINEX).

Mrs. Ibeanu noted the similarities between the two universities, ranging from the modern buildings and dormitory life to classes and final examinations. The classroom situation, however, is much less rigid. "I feel very much at ease here," she said.

Mrs. Ibeanu has six credits-worth of final examinations before she and 31 other Nigerian MINEX students return to their homes. They will leave Thursday.

The Nigerian educational system differs somewhat from ours. Three years ago Mrs. Ibeanu was teaching at a two-year teacher-training college with a teaching certificate from that same college. Today, she points out, Nigerian educational standards are rising and bachelor's degrees are required of teachers. Thus the 33-year-old mother of three finds herself a student again.

Unlike Nigeria, students here take part in food preparation and service in the residence halls. "I am very much impressed by the student work," she said. "Americans have pride in their work, however small the job is. They feel that whatever is worth doing is worth doing well. I would like to see this in Nigeria." The MINEX participants took a

two-week tour shortly after arriving in July.

"The principles of family life are the same the world over," Mrs. Ibeanu said, but economic standards create the difference.

"All Americans have one car, and many have two or three," she said. "And the road system is very good." This is not so in Nigeria, primarily because of economic standards of development.

Mrs. Ibeanu, like the other Nigerians, came for cultural interaction and diffusion. "If I were to assess the Americans, I would say they are very receptive," she said.

With the American standards of development, Mrs. Ibeanu did not think Americans would care to take time to worship. Thus she was surprised to see so many churches everywhere she went.

The Nigerian students were here during our primary elections. Mrs. Ibeanu seemed surprised that there they were carried out with no trouble.

"There is no violence between the parties," she said. "One can drive home his point and not annoy anyone." The Nigerians heard Sen. Robert Griffin speak during their tour.

"I like the free education system," Mrs. Ibeanu remarked. "Your economic development standards make it possible. That is what gives American society the nature it has now; everybody understands common problems of life."

The Nigerians were here also during the racial problems in Chicago and Lansing. On a Detroit tour they saw the Negro quarters, and noted the difference from all this. Mrs. Ibeanu said

as she waved to her surroundings in Case Hall. They also noted the changes being made.

But Mrs. Ibeanu would like to know how the Negroes themselves feel. She would like to speak to them herself. She did not stay in any Negro homes on the tours. "I did not pay much attention to the riots," she said.

The women of the floor on which Mrs. Ibeanu lived threw a party for her soon after she came.

"I know how much they have tried to make me feel at home," she said. "The students are kind, all very friendly."

The party for Mrs. Ibeanu became a cultural exchange, as the girls asked her about her Nigerian dress and customs, and she asked them about dating in America.

"I am very interested in dating. In Nigeria we date only one boy and do not go out with anyone else," she said.

CREST DRIVE-IN
EAST LANSING On M-43
3 - TOP - COLOR FEATURES

Now a name... soon a legend.
JOSEPH E. LEVINE presents **STEVE McQUEEN**
KARL MALDEN
BRIAN KEITH
ARTHUR KENNEDY
with **SUZANNE PLESSETTE**
"NEVADA SMITH"
COLOR - PANAVISION
CASTING BY **RAF VALLONE**
JANET MARGOLIN • HOWARD DA SILVA • PAT HINGLE • **MARTIN LANDAU**
NEVADA SMITH 2nd At 10:00 P.M.
- 2nd Color Feature -

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
ANTHONY QUINN **ALAIN DELON**
GEORGE SEGAL **MICHELE MORGAN** **MAURICE RONET**
CLAUDIA CARDINALE
MARK ROBSON'S **THE FANTASMA**
PANAVISION COLUMBIACOLOR
LOST COMMAND 3rd At 11:55
- 3rd Color Feature -
7 SLAVES AGAINST THE WORLD
Shown First At 7:57

AUDREY HEPBURN and PETER O'TOOLE
IN **WILLIAM WYLER'S HOW TO STEAL A MILLION**
A MOVIE ABOUT THOSE WHO APPRECIATE THE FINEST THINGS IN LIFE... FOR FREE!

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HAPPY VACATION! See You September 29th

State News Classified
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Automotive

BUICK RIVIERA 1963. Fully automatic, bucket seats. Perfect condition. No rust. Will help finance—646-4662. 5-8/26

BUICK SPECIAL 1962. Wagon, good condition, must sell — going in service. 731 Burcham (Sigma Nu). 1-8/26

BUICK SPECIAL 1966; Deluxe 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic Skylark trim. All accessories. Sploss, Call 655-1078. 1-8/26

BUICK SPECIAL 1955. Runs well. 1965 HONDA 50, excellent transportation. Best offer for each. 351-4053. 2-8/26

BUS DEPARTURES

To Detroit from East Lansing Bus Depot - ED2-2813

- L--9:25 a.m.
- EL--12:35 p.m.
- E--4:50 p.m.
- L--6:45 p.m.
- E--8:35 p.m.
- E--11:30 p.m.

L-Local, EL-Express to Farmington, then Local; E-Express, makes Northland Cen.

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

Automotive

BUICK 1963 Special. New tires, radio, automatic, no rust. \$1,050, best offer. Drafted, 355-5846, 355-5831. 2-8/26

BUICK 1965: Skylark, 4-door, power steering, brakes, radio, A-1 condition. Woman owner. Make offer. Call 484-9084. 1-8/26

CHEVELLE 1965, Malibu convertible. Take over notes! "283" 195 h.p., automatic, excellent condition. Phone 485-7769. 3-8/26

CHEVY II 1965, "100" 230 cubic inch, stick, 2-door, 8,500 miles, radio, \$1,245. Phone 485-0976. 3-8/26

CHEVROLET 1964 Impala, V-8, automatic, power steering. Excellent condition. Take over payments, 372-4403 after 4:30. 1-8/26

CHEVROLET 1956, Engine and transmission one year old. Very good running condition. Call 351-4958. 1-8/26

CHEVROLETS, 1957-1963. Eight to choose from. All are sharp. No rust. Price \$695 and under. JOHN'S AUTO SALES, 816 G. Curtis Avenue, Lansing, Phone 393-1114. C-8/26

CHEVROLET 1957, stick, six, rebuilt engine, 4-door. Radio, new tires, \$195. 355-6075 after 5 p.m. 2-8/26

CHEVROLET 1965 Super Sport convertible. Power steering, brakes. Reverbator radio. Burgundy, white top. ED 2-8839 after 5 p.m. 5-8/26

CHEVROLET 1956 V-8, engine and tires excellent. \$100. Phone 332-5165. 2-8/26

CORVETTE 1956, 3-speed, late 283 engine, postraction, 2 tops, spare engine, slight damage, \$700. IV 4-7983. 3-8/26

DODGE LANCER 1961, four door, floor shift, radio, heater, two new tires. Best offer. 355-0884. 2-8/26

FALCON 1963 Hardtop, six cylinder, excellent condition. Very economical, an exceptional buy at \$650. 355-8161. 3-8/26

FALCON FUTURA 1963 convertible, standard shift, good condition. \$825. Phone 882-9338. 3-8/26

Automotive

FORD FALCON 1965, standard shift, radio, six cylinder, 4-door, metallic blue, clean. Call 641-6286. 1-8/26

FORD 1963 Galaxie, 292 Engine, slantback, Cruise - o - matic, power steering, radio, rear tires new, \$1,000. 337-0093. 3-8/26

FORD FAIRLANE 312 2-door automatic V-8, Body, tires, engine in excellent condition. 2-speaker radio, seat belts. 37,000 actual miles. One owner. 351-4877. 5-8/26

GMC CUSTOM SUBURBAN, 1960, eight passenger, heavy duty V-6. Radio. 1707 Parkvale. \$596. ED 2-3601, ED 2-4080. 2-8/26

IMPALA CONVERTIBLE 1965, 4-speed, small eight. 220 h.p., black/white top. Perfect condition. IV 5-1004 after 5 p.m. 3-8/26

LARK 1960. Must sell by this weekend. Best offer over \$64.99. Call 337-9647. 1-8/26

OLDSMOBILE 1965, F-85, 4-door, automatic, power steering, new tires. By owner. Phone 627-5626. 3-8/26

OLDSMOBILE 1964 Coupe, standard transmission, radio, whitewalls, extra moldings, good rubber. Phone IV 5-1619. 3-8/26

OLDS 1962 Dynamic 88, Power steering and power brakes. Good condition. Phone 485-3017 after 6 p.m. 3-8/26

RAMBLER AMERICAN 1962 convertible. One owner, low mileage, complete power, blue. 172 Gunston Street, E.L. 5-8/26

RENAULT DAUPHINE 1962, 26-800 miles. Very economical. Owner leaving country. Must sell. Approximately \$250. 699-2715. 3-8/26

T-BIRD 1959 Hardtop. Nice shape, good tires, must sell this weekend. First \$425 takes it. 332-0047. 1-8/26

THUNDERBIRD 1965 Convertible. Air conditioning and many extras. One year warranty left. Phone OX 4-0505. 2-8/26

TRIUMPH TR3 1960, Beautiful, inside, out. New Parelles. Runs well. Best offer. After 5 p.m. 482-7248. 5-8/26

VOLKSWAGEN 1966 Deluxe Variant Station Wagon. Low mileage. Beautiful red. Best offer. Call 482-4090. 2-8/26

VOLKSWAGEN 1965, 6,000 miles. New plugs and points. Royal blue. Call 487-0832. 2-8/26

VOLKSWAGEN 1965 square back sedan. Excellent condition. Take over balance due of \$1,950. Call 882-7987. 2-8/26

VOLKSWAGEN 1966. Like new. AM-FM radio, gas heater, sun roof. Must sell. 355-6119 after Noon. 5-8/26

VOLKSWAGEN 1962 convertible. Engine smooth, Good tires, new paint, radio. Very clean. 489-2638 between 8-5. 5-8/26

VOLKSWAGEN 1961 Sun roof. Clean. Must sell. Call 484-3495 after 5 p.m. 4-8/26

VOLVO 1961, 2-door. Engine completely rebuilt. New brakes and transmission. Clean and sharp! Phone IV 4-6213. 2-8/26

Auto Service & Parts

MEL'S AUTO SERVICE, East Lansing's All Night Garage will be open September 1st. 1108 E. Grand River. C-8/26

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

Automotive

ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call KALAMAZOO STREET BODY SHOP. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 482-1286, 2628 E. Kalamazoo. C

Scooters & Cycles
1966 MONTESA SCORPION Street Scrambler. Nearly new. Best offer. Call 337-9217. 2-8/26

STRATTON'S SPORT CENTER has opened Suzuki of Charlotte. We have just taken delivery of a dozen X6's. Don't forget we're one of the few dealers who will take a car in trade for partial or full payment. Phone 543-1873, Charlotte. C

HONDA 250 Scrambler, good condition. Must sell. \$400 or best offer. 355-5810 after 1 p.m. 1-8/26

HELMETS FOR SALE at reduced prices, August 19 - 26. All colors available. As you know, it will be law in Lansing from a City Ordinance starting August 23 to wear one. BENELLI OF LANSING, IV 4-4411, and SUZUKI OF CHARLOTTE, 543-1873, \$11.95 up. C-8/26

PHONE REPAIRED 1965 Honda Sport 50 has \$109 worth of new 1966 parts. \$215. 332-6450. 3-8/26

Aviation

LEARN TO FLY at our Government licensed school with experienced instructors. It's easy and fun! Open every day! For the best, come to FRANCIS AVIATION, Call IV 4-1324 for an appointment now! C

Employment

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING and Supervision of two school children, late afternoon, in exchange for board and room. Fall term, near campus. Call after p.m. 332-0589. 2-8/26

HELP WANTED: MALE, General Warehouse and Shipping Personnel . . . full and part time. Call Don Lewsader, IV 4-2551. Custodian and Building Maintenance Man . . . full and part time openings. New ultra modern 100,000 sq. ft. plant. Call Lee Ripley, IV 4-2551. 1-8/26

ABOARD GREAT LAKES passenger cruise ship to September 22nd. Male and female students. Inquire at Placement Bureau. 4-8/26

SPARTAN VILLAGE family needs housekeeper - babysitter. Mon.-Fri., 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. School age children. Begin September 26th. \$30. 355-3013. 3-8/26

CHIEF MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST. Complete supervision of laboratory in 200-bed hospital. ASCP required. Salary to \$700 per month based upon experience. Contact Lee Nichols, Adm., The Memorial Hospital, Owosso, Michigan. 3-8/26

MUSIC STORE needs sales clerk. Knowledge of music helpful. Full time position. Apply MARSHALL MUSIC, 307 E. Grand River, East Lansing. 2-8/26

SOCIAL WORKERS needed at Caro State Hospital. Bachelor's degree with Social Science major, \$6013; M.S.W. \$7308; All Michigan Civil Service Commission benefits. Please write Lock Box A, Caro, Michigan or call 517-673-3191 Ext. 332. 2-8/26

LINEN ROOM ATTENDANTS, five days week. See Mrs. Boggs, UNIVERSITY INN Motel, 1100 Trowbridge, E.L. 5-8/26

ASSISTANT HOUSEKEEPER, five days per week. See Mrs. Boggs, UNIVERSITY INN Motel, 1100 Trowbridge Road, E.L. 5-8/26

MAIDS, DAY or night, five day week. See Mrs. Boggs, UNIVERSITY INN MOTEL, 1100 Trowbridge. 5-8/26

CHOOSE YOUR own hours. A few hours a day can mean excellent earnings for you as a trained AVON representative. For appointment in your home, write Mrs. Alona Huckins, 5664 School Street, Haslett, Michigan, or call IV 2-6893. C-8/26

AIDES - CONVALESCENT units now offering experience in rehabilitation for the trained nurse aide. Starting \$1.35. Apply Provincial House behind Yankee Stadium, East Lansing 332-0817. 7-8/26

REGISTERED NURSES: New rehabilitation units now staffing. Interview Monday through Friday, 8-5:00. Apply Provincial House, behind Yankee Stadium, East Lansing. 332-0817. 7-8/26

STUDENTS FOR landscape work, full or half days. TWISS LANDSCAPE CENTER, IV 4-7753, 12-1 p.m. 3-8/26

TAKE HER OUT to dinner . . . at one of the fine places listed in today's Classified Ads.

For Rent

SEE COLOR Spectaculars. Portable color TV's available by the week or month. Call RENTA-TV, 372-2942. C-8/26

Apartment
RIVER'S EDGE, Female roommate needed, nine months. \$65 monthly. Call 351-4386 after 2:30 p.m. 2-8/26

FOR 2 men Needed for luxury Northlawn apartment. Call John 339-2192 after 6 p.m. 1-8/26

RIVER'S EDGE, one upper classman. \$55 per month, nine months lease. Phone Dale, 351-5285 after 5 p.m. 2-8/26

WANTED: THREE girls for luxury apartment winter term, one block from Berkey. Call Karen, 332-1201. 2-8/26

FOURTH MAN needed fall term. Approved. Close to campus, \$9 weekly. 351-4062. Call after 8-29. 2-8/26

THREE ROOMS furnished. Two men, shower, parking. \$60 deposit. Rental agreement. \$24 week until September 20, then \$27.50 week. Call 882-0102 for details. 4-7 p.m. 3-8/26

FOURTH GIRL for Cedar Village Apartment, nine months lease. Call 351-4295. 3-8/26

NEED 2 men to share 4 man apt. at Northwind. Call 355-6956. 3-8/26

FOURTH GIRL for Cedarbrook Arms Apartment. Good student. Please write Lynne Schaper, 361 Somerset, Saginaw. 3-8/26

EAST SIDE one bedroom apartments, \$125 up. No children, no pets. Call IV 9-1017. 3-8/26

POTTER'S PARK near Efficiency apartment suitable for couple, \$70 per month. Phone 484-2345. 2-8/26

MEN: DOUBLE rooms, \$85 a term. No kitchen, opposite Abbott. 143 Bogue. 332-4558 after 5 p.m. 1-8/26

Houses

EAST LANSING furnished three bedrooms. \$220 month plus utilities. Prefer girl students. Call 337-7978. 2-8/26

EAST SIDE

Immediate occupancy, 2 bedroom for 4, \$200, 3 bedroom for 6, \$300. No children, no pets. Call IV 9-1017. 3-8/26

FURNISHED FOUR Bedroom for six or seven. \$200 per month plus utilities. Year lease - September 15th. Fifteen minutes to campus. Call 337-2080 after 6 p.m. 3-8/26

Rooms

APPROVED SUPERVISED rooms for girls. Some cooking. Double room \$10 weekly. Inquire 332-0063. 1167 Lila. 5-8/26

ROOM and BOARD, \$165 per term. Must have two point average, male. 332-1440, 413 Hillcrest. 5-8/26

WOMAN for single room in pleasant five woman apartment, \$60 month. Graduate student preferred. 337-1194. 2-8/26

GIRL'S SINGLE room - now to September 23. Very close in. Call 337-1598. 1-8/26

LARGE ROOM for three male graduate students. Private bath and porch. One block from campus. \$8.50 weekly, \$10 with car. 219 Durand. 351-5485. 3-8/26

MEN - APPROVED, supervised rooms. Doubles, \$7.50, Singles \$10.00. Parking, laundry. No cooking. One block from Beal entrance. Spartan Hall, 215 Louis. ED 2-2574. 4-8/26

SINGLE ROOM for graduate woman. Block Union. After September 15. Large, quiet, phone. ED 2-8498. 1-8/26

For Sale

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

WASHER, DRYER, refrigerator, stove. Desk, birch dining set. Lounge chair/Ottoman, Portable TV/stand. Miscellaneous tables. Excellent condition. ED 2-3777. 5-8/26

INCOME PROPERTY. Two apartments, close to campus, shopping, schools. Wonderful neighborhood. Phone 332-4913. 6-8/26

BICYCLE SALES, rentals and services. Also used. EAST LANSING CYCLE, 1215 E. Grand River. Call 332-8303. C

GOLF SET, new. Five irons, two woods, putter, bag, headcovers, balls. Worth \$90. Sacrifice \$45. 337-1015. 5-8/26

BICYCLES: MEN'S English 10-speed racer; Girl's English 3-speed with basket. Call 332-3345. 1-8/26

For Sale

BICYCLE, CAMERAS, Watch, clothing, school supplies, and other items. 129 Burcham, Apt. #2, Saturday 11-2:00 p.m. 2-8/26

MAN'S THREE-Speed English bicycle. Good condition. \$20. Call 355-7916 between 5 and 7 p.m. 2-8/26

BRING YOUR Prescription to OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 416 Tussing Building, Phone IV 2-4667. C-8/26

GAS DRYER, Kenmore. \$50. Call ED 2-8124 or 332-5947. 4-8/26

SCHWINN BIKE, Boys, like new, with large baskets. Must sell. \$30. Phone 355-3027. 4-8/26

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 the Union. ED 2-3212. C

STUDY DESKS, small chests, roll-aways, & bunk beds. New & used mattresses—all sizes. Study lamps, typewriters, tape recorders, metal wardrobes, portable TV sets, large selection new & used electric fans. Everything for the home. WILCOX SECOND HAND STORE, 509 E. Michigan, Lansing. Phone IV 5-4391, 8-5:30 p.m. C

Animals
FREE KITTENS for good home. 4 all white, 1 black and white. Call 332-1811. 1-8/26

TOY MANCHESTER, 2 years old, registered, cheap, to couple without children. Phone 627-5626. 3-8/26

SIAMESE SOPHISTI-CATS, eight weeks old. Weaned and box trained. 337-0650. 3-8/26

Mobile Homes

TRAILER 1960-10 x 50. Two bedrooms (one converted into study), carpeted, colored appliances, entranceway. \$2500, 641-6586. 5-8/26

ROYAL 1955, 8 x 32. Excellent condition. On East Lansing lot. Priced to sell immediately. Phone 332-8283. 3-8/26

1965, 10 x 50 NATIONAL Mobile Home. On lot. Available September 1st. Phone 337-1127. 2-8/26

ACTIVE 1963, 10 x 50. Carpeted, air-conditioned, on private lot. Make offer. Financing available. Call 372-3582. 5-8/26

PONTIAC CHIEF 8 x 42 carpeted. On lot. East Lansing. Asking \$1595. Call after 6 p.m. 337-9647. 5-8/26

WOLVERINE 10 x 50. Good condition. Annex wired for washer-dryer. Large play area, ideal for children. Trailer Haven. 337-2556. 4-8/26

Lost & Found

LOST FEMALE, brown and white Springer Spaniel, twelve years old. From behind State Police Post. Named "Cindy." Reward. 332-2307. 3-8/26

LOST: LADY'S London Fog trench coat. Vicinity Morrill Hall. Please return. Reward. Call Diane. 332-6330. 5-8/26

LOST, LONGINE wristwatch, vicinity of Francis Park. Engraving "JJH June 1961." Reward. Call 332-5040. 4-8/26

LOST: LADY'S glasses, sidewalk near railroad tracks on Harrison Road. Reward. Call 355-1145 after 6 p.m. 1-8/26

Personal

YES, NEJAC rents TV's for Pennies a day. Free service and delivery. Same day service guaranteed. Call 337-1300 right now! C

ATTENTION: DEERHUNTERS. Hunting permits now available on 800 acre prime hunting estate. For reservations, 351-6550. 1-8/26

ATTENTION: MSU students living off campus fall term. MICHIGAN BELL will take orders for new telephone service September 19 through September 28 at 337 Abbott Road, 9:00 - 6:00 p.m. except Sunday. If you can't stop by, call 489-9911 Saturday, September 24 between 8 - 5:00 and our special representative will take your order. 1-8/26

Peanuts Personal

To my favorite business office and my favorite advisor - Mr. Berman: my appreciation for being some of the greatest people I have known and my wish for the best of luck in future days of publication. Some day I will return and say "TH" and I hope that it won't be too long from now. 1-8/26

Peanuts Personal

RLB, Joel Baby, Bill, Anne, Carrie, Sue, John, Mark, Dottie, Mary, Chris, et al.: Thanks. I will love you forever and the truth is - I will miss YOU when I'm gone. Admit there'll never be another secretary like me and breathe your sighs of relief - but don't forget me, O.K.? 1-8/26

THANKS TO PEGGY & JERRY for the hospitality I've received this week. Your brother, Fred. 1-8/26

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VERBAL VENDETTA

Clash Brings Yorty Support

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Mayor Samuel W. Yorty has received "overwhelming support" from local citizens for his defense against a verbal attack by two U.S. senators, an aide said Thursday.

Hundreds of persons have sided with Yorty in telephone calls, telegrams and letters, the aide said.

Yorty appeared Tuesday before a Senate subcommittee in Washington, D.C., and clashed with Sens. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., and Robert K. Kennedy, D-N.Y., who accused him of lack of leadership. Ribicoff said the Los Angeles city government "doesn't stand for a damn thing."

The outspoken mayor called a press conference Wednesday on his return here and charged that Kennedy was trying to "undermine" President Johnson so the senator could become President. Yorty said Kennedy was "trying to ride on his brother's fame and his father's fortune to take control of the United States."

Ribicoff and Kennedy suggested that Yorty was doing nothing to improve the lot of persons in depressed areas such as riot-torn Watts.

In reply the mayor said:

"Obviously I got caught in a crossfire of Bobby Kennedy's attempt to undermine President Lyndon Johnson. Everybody in the country with any political sophistication at all knows he is running for President. . . I didn't realize until Tuesday how hard he is running.

"He is conducting a well planned and lavishly financed camp to build himself up and tear President Johnson down. . . He would like either to see President Johnson defeated in 1968 or to try to weaken him so much he can't name a successor in 1972. He is politically aware enough to know the incumbent presidents usually can say who the next nominee will be. He is not above spending his father's money to try to advance himself politically.

"In my opinion he is trying to ride on his brother's fame and

his father's fortune to try to take over control of the United States."

Among those who applauded Yorty for his defense was Ronald Reagan, California's Republican gubernatorial nominee who is running against incumbent Democratic Gov. Edmund G. Brown.

Yorty is a Democrat but he and Brown have clashed frequently. Reagan said Ribicoff and Kennedy "were guilty of the worst bad manners I have ever seen by a public servant."

He continued, "I am on Sam Yorty's side. I thought he was the only gentleman I saw present—at least in the television accounts—and I thought the harassment of him was unjustified and just revealed an arrogance that no public official has a right to display."

Brown declined to comment directly on the clash between Yorty and the senators but said, "I do want to point this out: every mayor of every major city in this nation is facing tremendous problems of housing, transportation, civil rights, pollution and education. And cities simply do not have the money to solve these problems."

"I have repeatedly called on the federal government to share its enormous tax resources with the states and cities to help solve these problems."

Yorty received strong editorial support from one Los Angeles metropolitan newspaper, the Herald-Examiner, while the Times was critical of both Yorty and the senators.

A Herald-Examiner editorial said "The aroma of politics is especially strong in the flare-up of the senators of two eastern states in which they charged that Mayor Samuel Yorty of Los Angeles is inefficient in the administration of this city."

The Clinton County 4-H club presented "The Amigos" singing "The Banana Boat Song," at a program Wednesday night in the MSU Auditorium. The program, entitled "Wider Horizons," included presentations from many of the Michigan 4-H clubs that have been participating in the state show this week. Photo by Russ Steffey



Case Indians

Thursday afternoon found many South Case men fighting "end-of-the-term-letdown" by becoming Indians and raising a noisy but happy ruckus. The chief holding "Peace With Whites" sign is Cal Thomas, Franklin sophomore. Photo by Russ Steffey

'Saginaw Severely Segregated'

DETROIT (AP)—Declaring that "Saginaw is a severely segregated city," the Michigan Civil Rights Commission Thursday recommended a program to aid the city's Negroes and said it would seek federal government aid.

The CRC said it has told Saginaw officials:

"Current and proposed urban renewal and freeway activities are causing severe hardships for families to be displaced because of a shortage of low and moderate income housing.

"The city contains a large amount of housing that is unfit for human habitation that is disproportionately occupied by Negro families.

"The efforts made by the city to break the wall of housing segregation have not been sufficient to impress the Negro community."

John Feikens and Damon Keith, commission cochairs, said recent hearings in Saginaw and other information indicated, "Not only are property owners reluctant to sell or rent to Negroes, but members of the Board of Realtors, on their own initiative, will not show homes on an equal opportunity basis."

The CRC recommended the city:

—"Enact a comprehensive ordinance prohibiting discrimination in housing."

—"Review and vigorously enforce the city housing code."

—"Order repairs made to substandard property and charge their costs to the landlords."

Feikens and Keith said they would ask federal agencies to review Saginaw projects to insure they meet requirements that housing is available for displaced families and that Negroes are adequately represented on advisory committees.

In Saginaw, Mayor James W. Stenglein agreed the city does not have full open occupancy, and said a number of the projects recommended by the commission are already in the works.

Somali Nationalist Mobs Disrupt De Gaulle Visit

DJIBOUTI, French Somaliland (AP)—Somali nationalists and French police clashed violently here Thursday night shortly after President Charles de Gaulle arrived for an official visit to France's last colonial outpost in Africa.

At least 13 persons were injured, including five policemen and Legionnaires.

Nationalists, who flaunted banners demanding "total independence" within a few feet of De Gaulle at the airport arrival ceremonies, turned more aggressive when their demonstration reached the city itself.

Nationalist mobs stoned police and troops in the African quarter. Foreign Legionnaires called in to quell the riot were met with volleys of rocks and bottles. No shots were fired. Witnesses said, however, the police fired tear gas grenades into the mob.

As the Legionnaires advanced in three ranks into the center of the Somali neighborhood, the demonstrators fled into side streets, blocking motor cars. They hurled stones and bottles at the troops from behind makeshift barricades.

Several companies of French troops rolled through other parts of the city, ready to prevent a spread of the violence.

Mobs of Somalis roamed back streets, shouting nationalist slogans. Their leaders threatened further trouble today.

Nationalists and Legionnaires were injured as they fought for possession of a nationalist headquarters. The Legionnaires raided and seized an office of the Parti du Mouvement Populaire, an organization opposed to continued French rule in Somaliland.

The first demonstration within the city broke out only a few minutes after De Gaulle's official motorcade arrived. Police promptly intervened and the tumult ebbed. But it erupted in a more ugly form less than an hour later, leading to the street battles.

Earlier at the airport, nationalists struggled with police who were clearing a path for the president through the airport crowd.

The president's special plane landed after a flight from Paris on the first leg of a globe-cir-

cling trip. Before De Gaulle returns to Paris next month he will visit Ethiopia, Cambodia, Tahiti and Guadeloupe in the West Indies.

The president, seemingly unperturbed by the demonstration, walked through the crowd, shaking hands and ignoring slogan shouters.

The independence banners showed up in the largely African crowd lining the runway soon after the president's plane touched down.

The front row of the crowd waved the official welcoming slogans: "We Want to Stay French," or "French for Always," and "Confidence in General de Gaulle

for the future of the French Somali Coast."

But as the president moved along, nationalists amid the crowd broke out their "total independence" slogans. Police quickly moved in, dragging the demonstrators out of the crowd and marching them away.

De Gaulle did not seem a bit put out. As the crowd surged forward to see him from one side of a low steel barrier, the president walked along on the other side, shaking hands with people in the front row, smiling and exchanging greetings.

Anxious security men tried to get between De Gaulle and the crowd, but the president brushed them aside.

On the route to town, official banners lined the roadside, and several hundred Somalis wore white T-shirts emblazoned with "Vive la France" and "Vive De Gaulle." But as soon as the president's motorcade approached, these were swamped by a forest of banners demanding "Independence now!" and declaring "We are Somalis, Not Frenchmen."

At several points the demonstrators threatened to overwhelm police and troops but Foreign Legionnaires with machine guns at the ready kept the crowd back.

25 Band Members Receive Scholarships

Between 25 and 30 of the 175 members composing the MSU Concert Band and the Spartan Marching Band will enter this fall on music scholarship funds.

These musicians, who applied for monetary aid during or shortly after their senior year, have shown outstanding ability in music as well as good grade records, according to Leonard Falcone, concert and marching band director.

Funds sufficient for 25 or 30 scholarships are appropriated annually by the University for the concert and marching organizations. The amounts, \$108 per term or \$324 per year, are granted through the regular scholarship office.

No method of scouting is employed by the Music Dept., according to Falcone. Selection is made entirely from those who, feeling they possess both the necessary interest and capability, apply for scholarship auditions.

Audition performances are carefully scrutinized, said Falcone, and musical talent far above average must be exhibited.

Falcone added that musicians with grades unacceptable to the University are totally disregarded.

The auditioning period extends nearly all year long, beginning in late fall and ending in July.

Expanded Revenue, Tax Reforms Will Help Pollution

Immediate enactment of tax reforms and expanded revenues in the area of sewage will help alleviate the water pollution problem in Michigan and facilitate its control says a Lansing legislator.

Rep. H. James Starr (D-57th)

said Wednesday that local units have a serious problem in enacting sewage programs because of a shortage of funds. In townships, for example, the people must vote millage taxes to raise the needed money.

"Ingham County is in very bad financial shape," he said. "As far as East Lansing is concerned, its only alternative is a city income tax."

When we speak of pollution control, he said, we must do more than "simply have laws with teeth in them."

"There's a hesitancy to strictly enforce a law by any agency," Starr noted. "And, after all the studies have been made, if there is no alternative but to dump into the river, you can't very well close the city down."

The Michigan Water Resources Commission, investigating the pollution of the Red Cedar River, will give Starr a report of their findings today. The report was not scheduled to be completed until late fall.

Starr said that, according to the Water Resources Act, a riparian owner, one who owns property on a body of water, can sue any party, be it an individual, business firm or municipality, which is polluting a body of water by asking for an injunction.

There are currently two proposals in the House awaiting a vote when the legislature reconvenes which deal with tax reforms and revenues.

House bill N. 3075 provides for the exemption of water pollution control facilities from certain taxes.

State grants for sewage treatment facilities are provided for in house bill no. 3094.

Starr pointed to a variety of factors involved with water pollution, such as expansion of the mass transit system.

"We are constantly expanding our highways," he said. "As you put down more and more concrete you lose water, because the soil normally absorbs it. This is a serious problem effecting out wells."

70 Foreign Students End Study

Seventy foreign students will leave MSU next week for 32 colleges and universities throughout the United States.

The students have been here for one month as part of the Institute of International Education's Summer Orientation Center for Foreign Students.

While here they received intensive course-work in English language, academic procedures in higher education and social and cultural patterns in the United States.

At a banquet next Wednesday evening they will receive official certificates marking the completion of their coursework.

The students represent 26 countries, including Thailand, Viet Nam, Yugoslavia, Greece, the Republic of China and Chile. All had some English background before coming to MSU.

At least 80 per cent of the students are graduate students many of whom have already been teachers or professional people in their own countries.

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Doubt Can Be Aid In Knowing God

You hardly ever hear a preacher put in a good word for doubt. To most religious folk, doubt is a bad thing—a state to be avoided or suppressed.

This traditional view is challenged by a distinguished theologian in a recently published book.

Doubt, says the Rev. Geddes MacGregor, is the road a man must travel if he wants to move beyond merely believing in God to the "cognitive experience" which can properly be described as knowing God.

MacGregor is a Scotsman, educated at Oxford and the Sorbonne, and formerly was on the theological faculty of the University of Edinburgh. Since 1960, he has been dean of the Graduate School of Religion at the University of Southern California.

His new book, published by Lippincott, is appropriately titled "God Beyond Doubt."

MacGregor has no sympathy for the kind of "arrogant religiosity... that seems to claim extensive acquaintance with God together with a complete survey of the geography of heaven."

"There is a profound agnosticism in all authentic religion," he says.

But a believer who is humbly aware of the drastic limitations on his knowledge of God may yet arrive at "a special kind of assurance, going beyond all doubt, that he is in an authentic relationship with the Being who stands over against him and against all his religious experience, as the external world, whatever it be, stands over against our phenomenal experience."

This knowledge of God, which differs from what is commonly called "faith" as eyewitness testimony differs from hearsay, is not easily attained, according to MacGregor. It is vouchsafed only to those who want it badly enough to keep on seeking it after they've reached the edge of despair.

MacGregor says this is what the Bible means when it speak of God revealing himself to those who cry to Him "out of the depths."

"The Bible teaches that knowledge of God is never acquired like any other kind of knowledge, but may come to us, if it come at all, when we are at our wits' end."

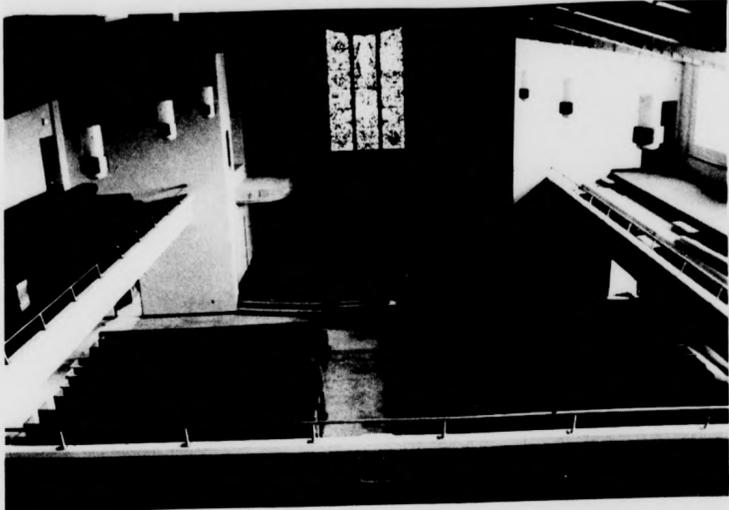
"Those who truly suffer the torture of doubt (and do not merely pretend, having made their assumptions in either direction in advance) are in the most favorable position to discern God..."

"Only in the extremity of doubt can God be known."

The "extremity of doubt" is very different from casual skepticism. As defined by MacGregor, it is the state of mind at which a man arrives after he has tried his very best to think through the riddles of human existence, and to arrive at some certainty by rational processes.

It does not matter whether the man in question be a brilliant scholar with several academic degrees, or an unlettered peasant. The test is whether he has done his honest and persevering best, and "has truly come to the end of his intellectual tether, be this as long as the professor's or as short as the peasant's."

Only the earnest God-seekers reach this point, for it involves great anguish of mind and spirit to get there. But the reward is great.



After The Fire

Damaged by fire 18 months ago, the sanctuary of Peoples Church, now nearly remodeled and rebuilt, shows a contemporary design. The congregation has been worshipping in the State Theater and using other churches for meetings.

Peoples Church Moves Home Again

After 18 months of worshipping at the State Theater because of a costly fire, the family of Peoples Church is coming back home again.

Located at 200 W. Grand River Ave., Peoples Church is just completing a \$1.1 million combination remodeling - rebuilding program. Services will be conducted in the remodeled building for the first time in 18 months on Sept. 11.

All the building activity in the last year and a half has resulted from a fire originating in the wiring of the church organ Feb. 8, 1965.

At the time of the fire, a limited remodeling project was in the early planning stages. But when the fire left the sanctuary in charred ruins, original plans were dropped and a new building program was launched.

Original damages were \$250,000 to \$300,000.

After the fire worship services were switched to the State Theater, a couple blocks from the church. They will continue to be held there until Sept. 11. Dedication week for the new building is Oct. 2-9.

Included in the week's activities are appearances of many state and local leaders at meetings and special functions.

While the Peoples Church was being remodeled and rebuilt, church functions were held in other community functions and University buildings.

Peoples Church made use of St. John's Parish Hall, University Lutheran Church, University Methodist Church, Edgewood United Church, All Saints Episcopal Church, the MSU Alumni Chapel, the Union Building, East Lansing Savings and Loan, the East Lansing Library and Junior High School.

Peoples Church, an interdenominational church, lived up to its designation in its interdenominational trappings of the past year.

The major rebuilding and construction of the church have been done to the sanctuary and in adding a new office-administration and Christian education wing. The sanctuary, redone in contemporary style, now seats 1,350, compared with 1,200 before the fire.

A new \$6,000 organ will be added to the sanctuary in February.

Also included in the reconstruction was an entire rewiring of the building, along with the addition of a special student lounge for MSU students in the basement. With the new additions and remodeled areas, Peoples Church now has a total of 112

rooms within the 40-year-old structure. Presently Peoples Church has approximately 2,500 members of which nearly 1,000 have some affiliation with Michigan State. Usually 600 to 1,000 students attend worship services at Peoples Church each Sunday.

Peoples Church, founded in 1907, is the oldest church in East Lansing. In 1923, it was decided to make it interdenominational to serve better the needs of the community. At that time, Methodists, Congregationalists and Baptists joined together.

Now some 28 different Protestant denominations are represented in Peoples Church. One third of the membership is composed of Methodists, Presbyterians, Congregationalists and Baptists.

One third is composed of other denominations and one third is made up of those who joined by confession of faith.

On the last day of the dedication week, Oct. 9, a Sunday, Ralph Sockman, former pastor on the radio program National Radio Pulpit, will preach at 9:30 and 11 a.m. services.

Inspired Mission Builds A School

NEW YORK (AP)—Pierce had just \$5 in his pocket, a beat-up movie camera on his shoulder and a dog-eared plane ticket to Hong Kong as he tramped through the interior of China 20 years ago.

He was an ordained Baptist minister who considered himself "an assistant third flunkie" at his California church. He was in China for no significant reason, looking for nothing in particular.

But when he found three blundered hypodermic needles, a couple of old tin cans and a wooden box, Bob Pierce was moved more deeply than ever before in his life. These were the entire inventory of a "hospital" at which a 20-year-old American nurse was caring for more than 100 lepers.

Pierce, now a doctor of theology, was to recall later: "It so impressed me that on that day, on that spot, I decided I would spend the rest of my life caring for people about whose sincerity I was certain, doing something I knew was good."

That resolution has grown into a California-based organization called World Vision, which has provided millions of dollars for schools, orphanages and hospitals in 18 nations.

Pierce's latest project is in Saigon, South Viet Nam.

"We tried building schools in some Vietnamese villages," he said in an interview. "We tried, but we no sooner had them built than the villages were overrun. Then the Lord intervened for us. The French Reformed Church had an acre of land in the middle of Saigon that the church was afraid the Saigon government would confiscate for some national embassy."

"So they gave it to us—free—for 50 years, and we are building a dormitory, a school and an

administration building there for 800 Vietnamese kids."

They are children who have had some education, Pierce said. "But for 800 other children from the back country, those who are 10 or 12 years old and have never had a day of schooling, we want to build another school to get them ready for the more advanced one in Saigon."

'Don't Be Shocked By TV Script'

Don't let the lusty language in TV drama fool you, advises a religion broadcaster.

"It is my guess that we are going to see more serious adult drama on television," says David O. Poindexter of the National Council of Churches Broadcasting and Film Commission.

And he sees no need for viewers and listeners to express shock if occasionally they hear lusty language over the air-planes.

Writing in the September issue of "Together," Methodism's general-interest magazine for families that goes into three-quarters of a million homes every month, Poindexter says:

"It may be that some television news or drama can tell us something about this world, something which God desperately desires us to hear."

"If we turn off our ears or our sets because of salty language," he continues, "it could be a loss for us."

Some meaningful drama, of course, he adds, does not include "tawdry" shows.

AMERICANISMS OUT

English Simplified In Bible

Americanisms are out in a "common language" New Testament the American Bible Society will publish next month. The product of 10 years' work, the version is a translation into the simplified "International English" used by Voice of America from an all-Greek text of the New Testament published last spring.

The new version is "Today's English Version." People with a grade-school reading capability can understand it. Other versions require readers to have a much higher reading level.

The new version cuts out Americanisms like "cut it out" and instead uses "stop it." It eliminates the phrase "cry out" that to immigrants and others who do not use English primarily might mean "weeping."

It does not use the traditional "thous" and freely uses the everyday, spoken English with forms like "isn't."

A glossary defines technical religious terms like "Passover." Other technical terms are changed and "synagogue" turns up as "meeting house."

Simple line drawings by the Swiss artist Annie Vallotton illustrate the text.

Calling a "synagogue" a "meeting house" is an easy rephrasing compared with trying

God Lives Beyond Wall

Berlin's new Lutheran bishop, Kurt Scharf, says the "Death of God" theology which has caused a stir in the United States is of little interest to Christians living behind the Iron Curtain in East Germany.

Under Communist domination, he said, they have discovered that a Godless philosophy "provides no firm foundation" for life.

While secularized, man-centered "theologies" may win a hearing in America, he said, East Germans are being drawn increasingly back to Biblical theology.

to put difficult, traditional concepts into the "simple" English. Robert R. Markham, a researcher and translator for the American Bible Society, spoke of how the traditional concepts can be simplified for a translation in the New York Times interview.

First Markham dealt with the concept of God "justifying" a man. In the "Today's English Version" "justifies" shows up as "God's way of putting man right with himself."

For the person who thinks in legal terms rather than in terms of his relationship with God, this rephrasing of "justify" may be confusing, however, Markham said.

More simplification problems will pop up if the American Bible Society puts out an Old Testament in "common English," Markham mentioned the problem of putting the phrase "the Spirit of God moved upon the face of the water" into "common English."

"The best way to translate this," he said, "is probably to say that a wind of God was moving over the water, but this would undoubtedly upset many people."

Among Christians the phrase is often regarded as a "prophetic reference to the Holy Spirit of the Christian doctrine of the Trinity."

Although simplifying the language in the Bible may upset some people, the simplified version is closer to the situation of the New Testament in the early days of the church, Robert G. Bratcher, translator of the new version, said.

The Greek parts of the New Testament were written in the "koine" Greek, the unifying, simplified Greek of the Roman Empire.

The recently-published Greek text on which the common English version is based is itself based on an examination of what four New Testament scholars think are the best 100 known fragments and manuscripts, the Times reported.

Bible societies in the United States, Germany, the Netherlands, England and Scotland jointly published the Greek text in May. Four New Testament scholars and 43 consultants worked on the Greek version.

The cost of putting together the Greek version was \$250,000. Since the "Today's English Version" is a direct translation from this new Greek text, it is not a "version" in the technical sense of the word. "Version" implies a revision of existing translations.

EPISCOPAL SERVICES

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Sundays

8:00 A.M. Holy Communion
10:00 A.M. Morning Prayer & Sermon

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

Wednesday evening Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

For Transportation Call FE 9-8190 ED 2-1960 or ED 2-2434

University Seventh-Day Adventist Church

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11:00 a.m. Worship Service

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Rev. Theodore Bunderthal, Lutheran Chaplain Missouri Synod

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Those in need of transportation call - Mr. Henry Bosched 2-2223 or Rev. Hofman at 5-3650.

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9:45 University Classes

11:00 Morning Worship "The High Cost of Eternal Life" Pastor Norman R. Piersma

Evening Worship "Prospects of Peril in the Parables" Pastor Norman R. Piersma

8:15 Twenties 'n' Thirties 1648 Cahill Drive

PASTORS: E. Eugene Williams, David L. Erb, Norman R. Piersma

FREE BUS SERVICE - See schedule in your dorm.

University Methodist Church

1120 S. Harrison Rd. 9:45 & 11:15

"The Lonely Crowd"

Minister Alden B. Burns

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

Nursery During Services

CHURCH SCHOOL

9:45-Program for all ages

11:15 a.m.-Children, 2-5 years

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

Peoples Church East Lansing

Interdenominational 200 W. Grand River at Michigan

SUNDAY SERVICES

10:00 will be held at the State Theater "Facing Up To Adversity"

Rev. Darid Black

CHURCH SCHOOL

10:00

Crib through Sixth Grade in church bldg.

Refreshment period in Church parlor following worship services

First Presbyterian

Ottawa and Chestnut

WORSHIP SERVICE

9:30 a.m.

"1966 - The Year of Release"

Preaching

Rev. David Wills from Cambridge, Mass.

A warm and friendly welcome awaits you at First Presbyterian

First Church of Christ, Scientist

709 E. Grand River East Lansing

Sunday Service 10 A.M. Sermon "Christ Jesus"

SUNDAY SCHOOL

10:00 a.m.-regular

WEDNESDAY

8:00 p.m.-Evening Meeting

Free Public Reading Room 134 West Grand River OPEN

Weekdays--9-5 p.m. Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. Evenings 7 p.m.-9 p.m.

All are welcome to attend Church Services and visit and use the reading room.

COLLEGE BIBLE CLASS 9:45 A.M.

THOUGHT-PROVOKING, BIBLE CENTERED TEACHING TAUGHT BY DR. TED WARD-MSU

11:00 A.M. "God Sees Us All"

8:30 P.M. Adult Youth

REFRESHMENTS AND FELLOWSHIP FOLLOWING

CALL IV 2-0754 For Free Bus Service Information

Dr. Howard Sugden, Pastor Dr. Ted Ward, Minister Of Music Rev. Alvin Jones, Minister of Education And Youth