

Michigan State News



PRICE 5 CENTS

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN — THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1957

VOL. 49, No. 52

MSU Is Site Of 4-H Club Activities

Style Revue Winners To Be Chosen Today

More than 1,000 4-H'ers from all over Michigan's lower peninsula are attending the 39th annual 4-H Club Week on the MSU campus. The meeting began Tuesday and ends Friday.

In addition to the many awards and scholarships to be presented, the delegates have been given choices of two classes to attend during the week.

Classes offered this year are: 4-H choral singing, picture painting with a camera, color printing, sports in your life, a world cruise in 4-H shoes (which is being taught by an International Farm Youth Exchange delegate), opportunities in agriculture and challenges in home economics.

The 4-H'ers have been busy attending classes and assemblies and touring the 600-acre plant in Lansing in the mornings. During the afternoons, they again assemble to hear noted campus and 4-H Club speakers.

A large part of the afternoons will be devoted to recreational activities. Tours of the campus and of farms in the area have been planned. Swimming, volleyball, square dancing, a campfire and group singing are some of the many social events for the delegates.

The Service Club initiates were announced Wednesday and the style revue winners will be announced Friday. Friday will be the big day for many of the 4-H'ers for that is when the recipients of the Woman's National Farm and Garden association and the Danforth scholarships will be announced.

These scholarships are based on leadership ability and 4-H achievement records. The achievement award winners and the Prairie Farmer awards will also be presented.

The week will close Friday on a note of civic responsibility. Carl G. Carl, Ingham County board of supervisors, will offer the 4-H'ers the "Challenge of Citizenship." Paul Martin, publisher of the Lansing State Journal, will explain the "Meaning of Citizenship" to the delegates at the conclusion of the day's program.



When the thermometer is way up there, in the good of summer-time, the swimmin' hole is where the water feels just fine. This sylvan retreat could be a gravel pit or lake around East Lansing. (AP Wirephoto)

Tragic Opera of Mad Czar

'Boris' to Appear On MSU Screen

By LYNN SHEPARD
State News City Editor

The tragic grand opera "Boris Godunov" comes to MSU in full-length color filming this week. The opera may be seen in Fairchild Theatre both Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

"Boris Godunov" besides appearing on the regular Summer School Film Entertainment Series, has been selected as a feature by its co-sponsor, the Second Annual Institute on Asia.

Considered by many to be the greatest of all Russian operas, "Boris Godunov" is a USMT recreation of the Modest Mussorgsky-Alexander Pushkin masterpiece. The tragedy of Czar Boris was first written in novel form by Pushkin, "the father of Russian literature," and later adapted to music by Mussorgsky. A shorter arrangement by Russian composer Nikolai Rimsky Korsakov is generally offered in favor of the original Mussorgsky version.

The plot of "Boris Godunov" seems to imitate Shakespeare's "Macbeth." The opera centers around the mad Czar Boris of Russia, and is partly historical. The film setting is Russia and Poland during the years 1598 to 1605. Boris, a bass, is Czar Factor's privy counselor. He secretly orders Dmitri, the czar's only son, to be killed. When the czar dies, Boris takes the throne.

Moskatchev, Gregory, a tenor, hears of Dmitri's murder while in a convent. Being about Dmitri's age and build, he spreads a rumor that he, Gregory, is Dmitri and starts a march to Moscow.

Boris, hearing of this, wonders if murdered boys can come to life. From this point, Boris' insanity sets in. The court nobles notice his agitation. Boris begins to hear an imaginary clock ticking louder and louder.

After counseling his son Theodore to be a good ruler, Boris' agony becomes so great that he falls dead. Today "Boris Godunov" is often presented in the Kremlin because of its powerful nationalism theme.

Admission information to all film series features is as follows: single admission, 50 cents; season ticket (eight films), \$2.50; season ticket (including regular L-C series), \$3.50.

In addition to the main feature, "Boris Godunov," the Friday and Saturday night programs will include the short subject, "Blue Coast."

Russians Want Nuclear Banning

Zorin Asks Long-Term Suspension

Ten Month U.S. Plan 'Too Short'

LONDON (AP) — Russia threw cold water on U.S. proposals recently for a 10-month suspension of hydrogen bomb tests. It was an apparent stiffening of the Soviet attitude on disarmament.

Soviet delegate Valerian Zorin told the five-nation UN disarmament subcommittee a 10-month suspension would be too short to be of significant value. He renewed Soviet demands that the tests be suspended immediately for two or three years. He insisted that East and West get together to work out some formula by which the use of nuclear weapons should be totally renounced.

Proceeding over the subcommittee meeting, British Foreign Minister Selwyn Lloyd turned the speech "disappointing." French representative Jules Moch said it "seemed propagandist."

High U.S. officials declined to characterize the statement. Mixed with Zorin's criticism of western proposals was a declaration that the Soviet government was convinced of the possibility of a partial disarmament treaty. Russia believes the subcommittee should be able to work out an agreement on such steps as are now feasible, Zorin declared.

He fully expected, however, a meeting proposal made last week that scientists be put to work mapping out details of how a suspension of nuclear tests might be enforced.

Zorin renewed Soviet demands that nuclear tests be banned and the same agreement should contain a renunciation of the use of nuclear weapons, without waiting for agreement on other details of disarmament. He said Russia was willing to consider Western insistence that a suspension of tests be coupled with a cutoff of nuclear weapons production.

Soil, Crop Exhibits Mark Field Day

Test plots of oats and barley sowed in early March when frost was just leaving the ground will be one of the highlights at this year's crops and soils field day at MSU today.

Besides this, farmers will have a chance to see many other interesting developments in crops and soils research. Milton Erdmann of the crops department reports that they will show trials where Vernal and other new alfalfa varieties have been cut at different stages to produce two, three or four cuttings.

Another crops tour stop will be at the chemical weed control plots where various chemicals have been used to control weeds in corn, soybeans, field beans and grain seeded to alfalfa and clover.

According to James Tyson, MSU soil scientist, an interesting stop along the soils tour will be at research plots that demonstrate how depth of plowing affects fertilizer requirements.

At another stop the soils department will show test plots of minimum tillage with plow planting and subsoiling. A new plow planter and other tillage machinery will be on display. The general committee, Stuart Hildebrand, James A. Porter and Tyson, heading the tour has announced that the events will begin Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at the crops barn and laboratory on Mt. Hope road near Beaumont Road, two miles south of the campus. Lunch will be available on the grounds at noon.

Beardsley To Speak On Japan

Anthropologist Authority on Orient

Professor Richard K. Beardsley, Department of Anthropology, University of Michigan, will lecture on "Social Solidarity and the Round of Life in a Japanese Village," at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Library fourth floor Auditorium.

The lecture is one of the series features of the Second Annual Institute on Asia, sponsored by the Social Science Division of the College of Science and Arts.

Professor Beardsley is an authority on Far Eastern and Central Asian archeology and anthropology. He has done research work in Japan, and has compiled bibliographies and articles on Far Eastern anthropology.

While serving as a language officer in the Navy during World War II, he acquired a knowledge of Japanese and an interest in the people of Asia. He did his undergraduate and graduate work at the University of California, receiving the Ph. D. degree in 1947.

Early in his career, Dr. Beardsley did archaeological research of the Indians of California and British Columbia. He has taught at the University of California and the University of Minnesota, and at present is an associate professor in both anthropology and Japanese Studies at the U of M.

Dr. Beardsley is a council member in the anthropology field for the American Academy of Social Sciences. He is also Asian Continental Editor for the Council for Old World Archaeology and a consulting book review editor for the *American Anthropologist*.

Saturday Night Dances Continue

Union Board dances will be held on the second floor ballroom of the Union Building every Saturday night until mid-term.

Other information on Union Board activities may be obtained at the Union Board office, first floor Union, open from 2 to 4 p.m.

Union Board Offers Student Ride Service

During the summer months, a student ride bureau has been established among current activities conducted by the Union Board.

The ride bureau will have listings of "Drivers" and "Passengers" including their destinations displayed in the concourse of the Union Building.

MSU Takes Two Awards At Convention

Michigan State University was a double winner at the recent American College Public Relations Association convention. MSU placed second in the photos division and third in the annual reports division.

A total of 21 institutions from the United States and Hawaii were winners in the annual competition, held this year in Omaha.

It's the Guile of It All, Eh Michael!

MSU's Dr. Anderson to Present Data on 'Truth'

By LOU FISHER
State News Managing Editor

Reverse effects of the old proverb, "spare the rod and spoil the child," can be seen from a cross-cultural research program conducted in the Department of Psychology as part of a research program in creativity.

To acquaint students with the project's scope, a discussion and an exhibit will be held this Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Creativity Research Quonset 78, (north of the Spartan Nursery School).

Dr. Harold H. Anderson, who heads the cross-cultural and cross-national studies will lead the discussion group. Data have been gathered from adolescents in Germany, Finland, Sweden, Norway, England, Mexico and the United States by Dr. Anderson with the able assistance of his wife Dr. Gladys L. Anderson.

From a group of over 8,000 seventh graders, significant differences between children brought up in an authoritarian culture are being shown in contrast with those reared in a

democratic atmosphere. Social problems were presented to the students to secure their thinking processes in social conflicts with parents,

teachers and other children as well as their social problem-solving ability. One such problem situation given to the 13-year-old student



Dr. Harold H. and Gladys Anderson

as an incomplete story was "The Lost Meat." Michael's mother sends him formalized city of Birmingham, to the store to get one pound of wiener. On the way home, he puts the package of meat on the edge of the sidewalk and plays for a short time with his friends. A big dog darts forward quickly, claws half the wiener out of the package, and rushes away with them. Michael wraps up the remaining wiener and takes them home.

What does Michael say to his mother? What does his mother do? How does Michael then feel about it? Think about these questions, then finish the story quickly with a few sentences.

Even in the somewhat more England, Michael told the truth in 37.8 percent of the story completions.

Interestingly, Germany has a wide range of frequencies within itself. In Hamburg, northern Germany, 32.7 percent of the children wrote stories in which Michael told the truth. In Karlsruhe, central Germany, the percent dropped to 38.9. And in Munich, southern Germany, the sample was 35.2 percent.

Whereas the majority of Knoxville children had Michael tell his mother the truth, almost two-thirds of the Munich children did not do so.

Surprisingly, the Mexico City studies registered 37.2 percent of truthfulness in "The Lost Meat" story. It has been pointed out that for 400 years, Mexicans have lived under a strict Spanish, authoritarian culture.

Data on the outcome of the stories, such as differences in punishment and allowances in parent-child relationships will be given at the discussion.

Justly sponsored by Union Board and the MSU Department of Speech, tickets for the three-night run are not reserved. The ballroom seats approximately 200 each night.

Tukey to Gain Special Honor

Dr. Harold B. Tukey, head of the department of horticulture at MSU, will receive an honorary doctor of science degree from Hannover, Germany, on July 12.

Dr. Tukey will travel to Germany to receive the honor, which is being presented in connection with the 19th anniversary celebration of the Institute.

NEWS IN BRIEF

NEW YORK — The stock market, Tuesday, set a new 1957 high in the heaviest trading of nearly five weeks.

WASHINGTON — Reversing their stand of last year, the House of Representatives appeared ready to approve extension of the soil bank bill.

PRAGUE — Demonstrations were arranged for Nikita Khrushchev and Nikolai Bulganin along the train route they took on the final leg of their journey from Moscow to Prague. During the trip, they conferred with Antonin Novotny, Czechoslovakian Communist Boss. Czech Premier Vilem Siroky and top level party and government leaders greeted the Soviet guests at Prague.

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court weighed the constitutional rights of GI William S. Girard Tuesday to determine whether they overbalance the government's decision to let him be tried in a Japanese tribunal. The court gave no indication how soon it will hand down its decision.

LONDON — The United States has offered a pledge not to use the hydrogen bomb except for defense against aggression, as provided under the U.N. Charter. See right hand column.

PUGWASH, N. S. — Twenty-four nuclear experts from Britain, Japan, the Soviet Union, U.S. and other nations conferred on the good and evils of the atom. Thinking of ways scientists can help prevent an atomic catastrophe to mankind, they were working toward a future announcement.

—from Associated Press wire services

Info Service Director Wins Post in Election

W. Lowell Tressler, director of information services at MSU, was elected chairman of the newly formed Communication Section of the American College Public Relations Association at its annual meeting just concluded in Omaha.

When fully organized the Communications Section will have as members approximately 300 college representatives who are engaged in public information and communication work. The principal function of the section is the promotion of professional improvement in university communications.

This isn't very large, but it's oh so powerful—Campus Classifieds See the others on page two.

Classifieds
earn for you!

Our little Scotch Miss says save money AND make money through classified ads. Phone ED 2-1511 Ext. 2615. Deadline 5 p.m. Monday.

The Michigan State News is published by students without direct benefit...

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In Our Opinion

Fools Rush

In Where...

So-called "Monday-morning quarterback" are a dime a dozen during the football season...

These second guessers do not confine their activities to football of course...

And there is nothing wrong with second guessing, providing its purpose is constructive...

It would seem apparent that anyone with even the barest knowledge of facts concerning that extremely unfortunate revolt...

The post-schemes advanced by those knowers of the nation's conscience...

However, many advocates of this plan admit that in the face of Red might...

New. This might mean that the Russians had shot down the atomic transport plane...

Many of these political quarterbacks assume that Americans on have a troubled conscience...

Experts are not studying the recent "October revolution" because they can turn the hands of time back...

Life Can Be...

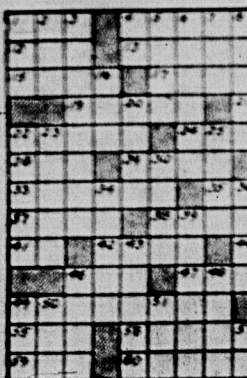
IF A PONDY -

BOBBS, N.M. (P) - To this pondy life, a pondy body is a body - whether it's standing up or lying down...

part of the incident. I was unable to find anyone living in the stone but I saw a man peering through a hole...

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS 1. Burst open 2. Small bird 3. Paper 11. Constitution 12. Make up 13. Sun 14. Quitting suggestion 15. Where the suit sets 17. Large animal 18. Sun 19. Particle 20. Emitted light 24. Glass 25. Through-out able 27. Perfect golf 28. Cover the inside 29. Grand-bay 31. Moorish drum



ANSWER

TO THIS PUZZLE

IS ON PAGE 4

DON'T CHEAT!

- DOWN 1. Laboratory 2. Broadly 3. Wine cask 4. Large weight 5. Mountains 6. Tissue 7. Turn up 8. Desqued 9. Bird's home 10. Water vapor 11. Small pies 12. Moorish drum 13. Flat cap 14. Ge. letter 15. Heron 16. Field of endeavor 17. Shaft, napped fabric 18. Leading character 19. Dry 20. Stroke gently 21. Brazilian capital 22. Bird's beak 23. Broad street abbr. 24. Make leather 25. Stratum symbol

In His Opinion

Three Choices But... The First One Counts

Mr. American citizen: You stand with a nuclear Frankenstein in your hands...

It worked. Partly. That Japanese spy resembled over with a placid smile of transplanted democracy.

But poverty and the rained festering of too many people with too little continues.

Atoms you have learned to fuse. Mr. American citizen: Cultures you have not.

So sprinkle the crowded earth with the indiscriminate radioactive fallout of your insatiable giant.

Choose, Mr. American citizen: Would you spread ubiquitous death? Or would you harness the power of world prosperity?

Tests Undertaken With Milk: Shed Facts on Blood Likeness

By RUTH BARRETT, State News Science Feature Writer. The great similarity between the coagulation of milk...

This similarity is based on the fact that both are protein compounds. This research is being supported by grants from the American Dairy Association...

The coagulation of blood involves the change of the protein fibrinogen to fibrin with the aid of the enzyme thrombin.

MSU's Old Halls Find New Uses Now. As science and main projects as well as the extent of facilities at MSU...

Wells' Hall was another first. It was the men's dorm and it housed 125 men. The original building burned down in 1903...

Thousands now wear newly designed, invisible Venti-Air Grooved Contact Lenses. Why wear ugly spectacles? Today thousands wear invisible Venti-Air Grooved Contact Lenses...

Advertisement for Venti-Air Grooved Contact Lenses, featuring an image of a person's eyes and text describing the benefits of the lenses.



Fizzled Union Cleanup Plan Still Not Undertaken

Union labor's corruption cleanup seems to have fizzled in the Summer's hot weather, although AFL-CIO leaders promise to pick it up again in a month or so.

The avowed cleanup keeled to disclosures of the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee, which kicked off with Teamsters boss Dave Beck's quick ouster three months ago as a federation officer.

Not has the AFL-CIO yet followed up another Senate committee's charges that Maurice Huchelson, president of the big Carpenters Union and an AFL-CIO vice president...

Meaning's call on other Teamster leaders some weeks ago to fire Beck "forthwith" as president of the nation's largest labor union has lain dormant.

A Los Angeles meeting of the Teamsters national executive board has been postponed twice, with its new date fixed. This is apparently due to the continuing Federal court trial of Midwest Teamsters boss James R. Hoffa.

Meanwhile, the rackets committee headed by Sen. John McClellan, Arkansas Democrat, is itself in a temporary Summer recess. This seems to be an effort to avoid new union disclosures which might be prejudicial to the Hoffa case.

Advertisement for Liebermann's Locker Trunks, featuring an image of a trunk and text describing its features and price.

In Your Opinion Bares Soul Not Leggy

To the Editor: I have yet to pick up the State News and read a logically well constructed university level editorial article with subject matter challenging our mental capacities.

The July 2 article on Bermuda Shorts is the ENIV Presumably written by another female who advocates equal rights for women...

May I ask our conscientious "ivy league" how many petticoats do YOU wear? Have you heard of our combination synthetic fabrics that are crease resistant and need little or no pressing?

They look neater than what? A pencil-stem proportioned skirt in bouffant cotton dress? Are Bermuda socks cooler than none at all or than more footless and flats?

But I would also go one step further; that to judge a person by whether or not he wears the fashion parade of the "ivy league" doesn't require a degree more of intelligence.

Beverly Worms

Michigan State News

Published on class days Monday through Friday inclusive during the winter and spring terms except days after holidays weekly during the summer term and one special transition issue between summer and fall terms. Entered as second class matter under act of March 3, 1879...

Advertisement for Campus Classifieds, including rates and contact information.

A collection of various classified advertisements including employment, housing, and services.

Concert Festival Featured Saturday

By SUZETTE RAMSEY

The Youth Music Program will come to a climax Saturday with the Concert Festival. The concert will be held in the Band shell on the Auditorium in case of rain. It will begin at 2 p.m.

The Training Band will open with a concert march, "Burst of Flame," by Richard W. Howles, which features the fanfare type of opening with statement and answer of themes throughout the band.

The group will then play "Molt's Theme and Variations" by Fortunato Sordillo, and "Toccata for Band" by Frank Erickson. The latter receives its name from the type of virtuoso composition for the organ, but written for band. The Training Band will conclude with a standard quick step march, "Emblems of Unity" by J. J. Richards.

The Orchestra, which is the second organization to play in the concert, will begin with the "Overture" to the opera "Jean de Paris" by Boieldieu. Next is "Sinfonietta, opus 137" by Schubert and orchestrated by George Daseh, and "Prelude" to the opera "Loreley" by Max Bruch. The Orchestra's last number is the "Russian Sailor's Dance" from the ballet, "The Red Poppy" by Gilere.

The Chorus will sing "Make a Joyful Noise" by Simone, followed by a madrigal, "O Eyes of My Beloved," by DiLasso.

"From Grief to Glory" by Christiansen, a beautiful song with an unusual arrangement, will be third.

A new arrangement of the popular "And This is My Beloved" from the Broadway play, "Kismet" is next. The song was derived from themes by Boris de Witt. The Chorus concludes with "Waters Ripide and Flow," from an arrangement by Taylor.

The concert band will play "Jubilee," a concert march by Kenny. "Toccata" by Francesco, both arranged by Slocum, "Bolero" from "Sietlian Vespers" by Verdi, and arranged by Reed, and "Three Heroine" by Franck and arranged from organ by Harold Johnson. The Youth Music Concert will end with the Concert Band's closing number, "My Dream So Near" by VanHousen and Oester.

This concert is the result of three weeks of practice by the high school musicians who come from all over Michigan and several other states.

The Training Band will be conducted by Merwin Mitchell from Grand Rapids, the Orchestra by Louis Potter, Jr. from MSU, the Chorus by Keith Lancaster from Royal Oak, and the Concert Band by William Stewart from Mackinac.

The students who have been staying in Abbott Hall, will be leaving for home after the concert.

Two MSU Dairy Scientists Awarded High Honors

Two MSU dairy scientists received awards recently at the annual meeting of the American Dairy Science Association at Stillwater, Okla.

Dr. Earl Weaver was presented the honor award for distinguished service to the dairy industry, the highest honor the ADSA can bestow. Dr. Weaver was formerly head of the dairy department, and is now head of the MSU technical assistance mission to Colombia.

The award was presented to

Dr. Weaver by Dr. Carl F. Tuffman, also an MSU dairy scientist, who presided at the convention as ADSA president.

The second top award to go to a staff member was the Milk Industry Foundation Dairy Science award. Dr. G. Malcolm Trout received a cash prize of \$1,000 and a gold plaque as the outstanding teacher of the year in dairy manufacturing. Dr. Trout is a professor in dairy science.

A former MSU staff member, Dr. J. T. Reed of Cornell University, won an award of \$1,000 and a gold plaque for his outstanding research in dairy production during the past 10 years.

Barbados, an island in the British West Indies, has a population of approximately 223,000. It has an area of 166 square miles.

Editor, Educator To Talk at MSU

Dr. Walter Cocking, editor of the School Executive Magazine and American School and University, will speak at a College of Education-sponsored Education Series Meeting in 31 Union Thursday at 11 a.m.

Dr. Cocking will also address a group of Michigan educators, boards of education and architects in Brody Hall as a highlight of the Third Annual School Plant Planning Conference July 12. This meeting is sponsored by the College of Education in cooperation with the Michigan Dept. of Public Instruction.

— SHINE SHINE —
— FOUR BARBERS —
Dolan's Barber Shop
FRANBOR CENTER



East Lansing like the MSU Campus is an ever-changing scene of business activity. "Across the street" along Grand River bears witness to this with new store fronts replacing familiar ones. Among the latest to get a face lifting is the space formerly occupied by Mary Lee's.

To Offer Seminar Dr. Fromm Joins MSU Psychology Department

Dr. Erich Fromm, one of the world's outstanding psychologists and psychoanalysts, has joined the MSU staff. Dr. Fromm, author of "Escape From Freedom" and the recently published "The Art of Loving," is director of the psychoanalysis department of the medical school at the National University of Mexico.

As professor of psychology at MSU, Dr. Fromm will offer a concentrated seminar, the first half to be given in October and the other half in the spring term. He will also be available for consultation with the faculty and graduate students in the social sciences and related fields.

"Dr. Fromm represents a rare combination of research ability, clinical experience and enlightened theorizing," said Prof. Louis I. McQuitty, head of MSU's psychology department. "We are indeed pleased to welcome Dr. Fromm to the MSU faculty."

Dr. Fromm will continue to spend a major portion of his time on research in Mexico, where he is currently investigating factors influencing the social and psychological revitalizing of a Mexican village.

In his native Frankfurt, Germany, Dr. Fromm was lecturer at the Psychoanalytic Institute and the Institute for Social Research, University of Frankfurt. He was also lecturer at Columbia and Yale Universities, a fellow of the Washington School of Psychiatry and a fellow and faculty member of the William Alanson White Institute of Psychiatry, New York.

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Exit Mary Lee's

E. L. Business Scene Changing

By HELEN BUTCHER

There's going to be some changes made. In fact, big changes are already in progress in the East Lansing business district.

Most noticeable by its absence in the community is the Hernandez's Highway of the Fraternity's society set the Mary Lee Candy Shop at 219 East Grand River, which closed its doors several weeks ago.

The combination tea room, restaurant and candy shop would have closed sooner because of the competition, but instead endured an unprofitable existence of almost ten years in East Lansing, until able to break its bonds and leave this spring.

According to local merchants, the Mary Lee chain tried for four years to sell the store as a restaurant to avoid loss of invested capital, i.e., booths, light fixtures and display equipment custom made for the store and worthless to any other line of business.

The former restaurant is being split into two separate stores. The west side will be the new location of the Campus Music Shop, the oldest music store in East Lansing, now located at 108 West Grand River.

According to the owners, they need more space for new equipment and have waited over a year to relocate on East Grand River. The east side of the building is being rented, according to Hicks Real Estate Company, which is handling rental of the building.

The vacancy left by the movement of the music store

will enable expansion of office space for the neighboring East Lansing Bank which expects to begin remodeling the store by September if not sooner.

The South House closed in June to enable the owners to spend the summer at their Mackinac Island store. They plan to return to East Lansing in September.

And all of the business changes activity, Hoeflinger's Bakery on Abbott Road closed its doors "due to illness and inability to replace the baker," according to a sign in the window. No definite plans are known about the future of the store.

Computer Lab Visit Slated for Next Week

A tour discussion of the MSU computer lab will take place next Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the lab room on the fifth floor of the Electrical Engineering Bldg. All interested students are invited to attend.

The half-completed computer according to project head Marjorie Kenney, is a high-speed, electronic digital computer based on the "Iliac," a similar machine at the University of Illinois.

Construction of the computer first began last summer, according to Kenney, and the tentative date of completion falls in October.

A short explanation of the machine's operation is planned for the tour. Following this, a general question period will take place.

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**Mar-Kitt
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Education Coffee Hour Scheduled for Today

A punch and cookies "coffee hour" today at 4 p.m. for students and faculty of the College of Education finishes this week's Coffee Hour Series. The informal get-together will be held in Union Parlor C.

Next week the College of Engineering and College of Science and Arts will hold 4 p.m. Coffee Hours on Tuesday and Thursday respectively. The location for these meetings is also Union Parlor C.

The purpose of these weekly coffee hours is to allow students to become acquainted with the faculty members of their colleges in an informal atmosphere.

**CLEANERS
Twichell's
TAILORS**



Dr. Edward K. Sales was named Michigan's "Veterinarian of the Year" at the 75th annual meeting of the Michigan State Veterinary Medical Association in Detroit.

Professor Sales, a member of the MSU staff since 1919, was cited for his outstanding contributions in the field of veterinary medical education. He recently resigned as head of the department of surgery and medicine in the College of Veterinary Medicine.

Journalism Competition Announced

Dean Gordon A. Sabine, of MSU's College of Communication Arts, will serve as one of three judges in a competition of reporters.

This contest, sponsored by the American Political Science Association, which chooses the state house and city hall reporters in 12 midwestern states, is scheduled to close July 15.

Winners will be chosen on a competition basis for the best article or series on any phase of state or local government printed between June 1, 1956 and June 1, 1957.

To the individual winning reporters and their newspapers, special plaques will be given. The winning reporters will also have an all expense paid trip for a two week seminar at Alton Park, Illinois next spring. Getting with Dean Sabine will be Wallace Carroll of the Washington Bureau of the New York Times and Clarence Berdahl, professor of political science at the University of Illinois.

PIZZA PIT 4 BIG DAYS

Get acquainted with the "Pit" Bring this coupon to Larry and he will bake you two regular Pizzas for \$1.65.

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HIGH ADVENTURE!
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with SEBASTIAN CABOT - DICK DEWYER
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Int'l. Geophysical Year Starts Scientific Studies

Next to love science is the most important thing for the young people of the world, according to a study by the International Geophysical Year (IGY) committee. The study, which is the first of its kind, was conducted in 1957 and 1958. It found that 95 percent of the young people in the world are interested in science. The study also found that the young people of the world are interested in science for a variety of reasons. One of the most common reasons is that science is a way of understanding the world around them. Another reason is that science is a way of solving problems. The study also found that the young people of the world are interested in science for a variety of other reasons. These reasons include the fact that science is a way of learning about the world, that science is a way of improving the world, and that science is a way of helping others. The study also found that the young people of the world are interested in science for a variety of other reasons. These reasons include the fact that science is a way of learning about the world, that science is a way of improving the world, and that science is a way of helping others.

Civil Rights Bill Starts a Senate Battle Between North & South

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate battle of historic proportions began Tuesday when Republican Leader William Knowland of California introduced to call up the administration's civil rights bill.

The bill was immediately attacked by Sen. Strom Thurmond (D-S.C.) as the "most drastic and unwise" legislation ever introduced in Congress. Southern senators are determined to kill it, as they have all other civil rights legislation in recent years. A bill may never emerge from this effort, but that event, Congress might have to face in session with the bill.

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, the Democratic leader, said he had been informed by Knowland and other supporters of the bill that no other business will be allowed before the Senate until the civil rights issue is settled.

The only concession Johnson said he was willing to make was that of a "two-year study of civil rights problems."

The galleries were filled and there were about 100 people in the floor when the opening gavel was struck.

Sen. Richard Russell (D-Ga.), the leader of the Southern opposition, warned Sen. Johnson that he was an "asshole" and that he would "make the South the whipping boy of the nation."

"They are trying to make us a bear, being poked at all of the time to make it worse," he said.

"We will resist—we will resist," he said.

Russell has asked for a conference with President Eisenhower on the civil rights bill and will get an appointment, the White House announced. The bill will be brought to the Senate by a vote on his motion before the end of the week. He had said previously he would force the Senate into a "two-thirds" vote on the bill.

Both Knowland's motion to bring the House-passed bill before the Senate and discussion of the bill itself are subject to unlimited debate. The vote of two-thirds of the Senate membership—44 of the 67 senators—would be necessary to impose a limit on the debate.

Vice President Nixon, presiding officer of the Senate, was not present for the opening of the battle but he told reporters in Rochester, N.Y.

"I believe there is a good chance the Senate will pass a civil rights bill at this session," speaking for the administration, Nixon said. "We are not going to let the bill go in its present form, but we will not let it go in a moderate and would not cause the violent reaction which some of its opponents talk about."

The bill that Knowland seeks to bring to the Senate floor was passed by the House June 18 by a vote of 288-176.

It would empower the Attorney General to take into federal courts the cases of persons whose civil rights were denied, violated or threatened and to protect their interests by seeking federal court injunctions. These "injunction" provisions would be subject to a "two-year study of civil rights problems."

If it would establish a special division in the justice department to handle civil rights cases and would set up a bipartisan commission to make a two-year study of civil rights problems.

rights injunctions. Traditionally, contempt of court cases are decided by the judge against whom the contempt is alleged.

"The only reason advanced by proponents of the bill for urging its enactment is, in essence, an insulting and insupportable insult to a whole people," Thurmond declared.

"They say that Southern officials and Southern people are generally faithless to their oaths as public officers and jurors, and for that reason can be justifiably denied the right to invoke for their protection in courts of justice constitutional and legal safeguards."

As Thurmond got deeper into his speech the number of senators switched until there were only about 20 left on the floor.

The first "compromise" proposal came today from Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) who said he would offer a novel jury trial amendment under which most constitutional cases involving a denial of voting rights would be tried by a judge without a jury.

A jury would be brought in, he said, only if the presiding judge determined that matters of fact were in dispute. It is quite different from the jury trial amendment rejected by the House.

"Mr. Mahoney told me when his proposal was designed to ally Southern fears that the attorney general could use his power to bring suits for damages as a result of civil rights violations, thus forcing integration of schools and changing the whole social order of the South."

Even before Knowland made his motion, Russell attacked the bill on a technicality. He said the bill Knowland was presenting was not the same as one originally sent over from the House.

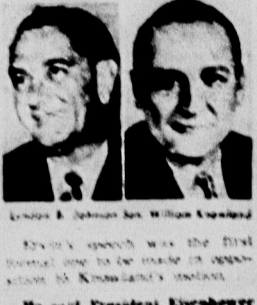
The GOP leader, conceded there was a clerical error in the bill first sent over and voted directly to the Senate calendar. But he said this error had been corrected. Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.) took the same position in the House.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.), a supporter of the bill, called the question "much ado about little" and said the error would not change the course of the debate.

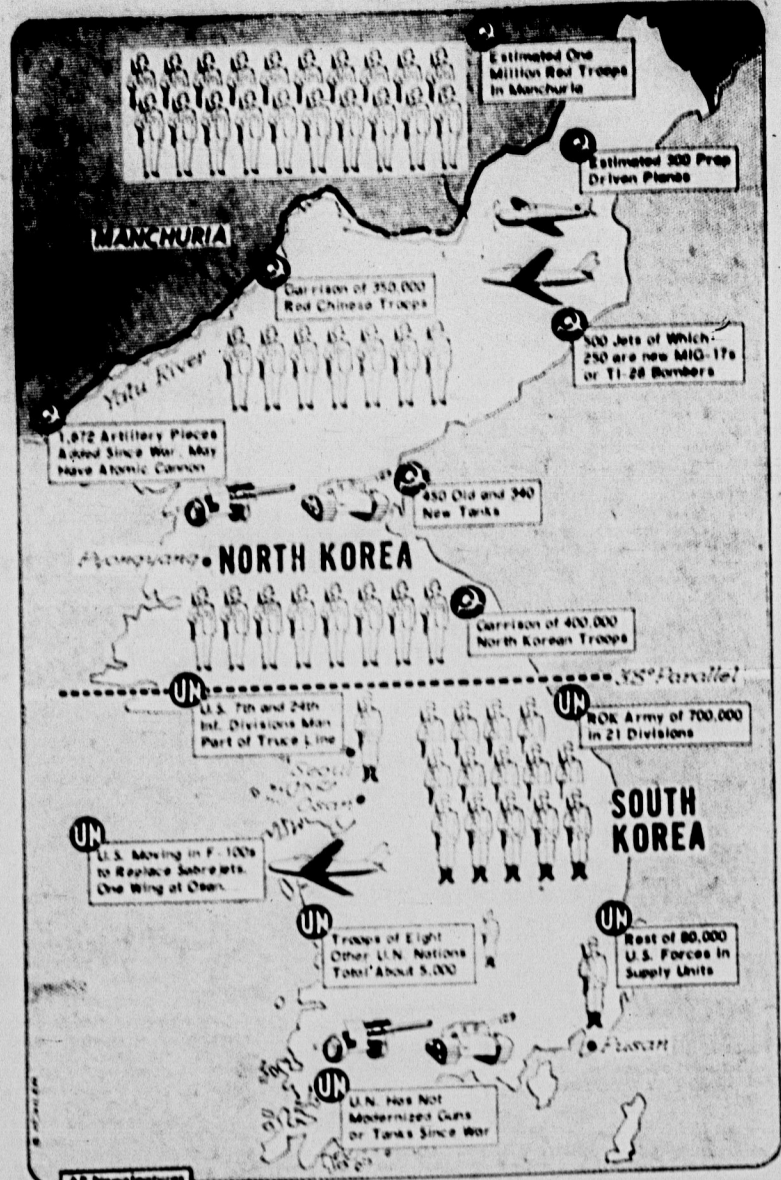
Sen. Morse (D-Ore.) served notice that if the Senate votes to take up the bill he will move to send it to the judiciary committee for two weeks of study and possible revision.

From the start, Morse has opposed bypassing the Senate Judiciary Committee and bringing the civil rights bill passed by the House directly to the floor.

But when the bill is returned from the judiciary committee, Morse said, he would be for "taking here until the snow flies to pass a fair civil rights bill."



William Knowland and Strom Thurmond.



North Korean Arms Buildup Blocked

Flights of supersonic F-100 jets have begun streaking over South Korea as the opening step in the arms modernization program undertaken by the UN command to offset a four-year arms build-up by Communist forces in North Korea.

The UN command informed the Communists June 21 that it no longer feels bound by the arms provisions of the Korean truce because of "frequent, repeated and willful violations" north of the 38th parallel.

The 1953 armistice, which ended the three-year war in Korea, provided that neither side could introduce new weapons, planes or munitions, and specified replacement of worn out equipment was to be on a "piece by piece" basis.

The ink had hardly dried on the compact when UN radar screens began picking up flights of Red fighter planes into North Korea from Manchuria.

The decisions provoked predictable outcries from the North Korean commander, Maj. Gen. Chong Chong Kook, and from Peking and Moscow, but the UN ignored Red bids for a conference to discuss the situation.

The North Koreans have a reorganized and re-equipped 400,000 man army and the Chinese Communists have 350,000. Chong also challenges this, claiming that since the war the Chinese Reds have withdrawn some 19 divisions from North Korea. The South Koreans, in rebuttal, claim that the Communists have been controlled in the armed coastal defense corps or forced to work in mines and factories in North Korea.

Counting the garrison in Manchuria, the Communist side of the line has 1,150,000 troops, compared with a little less than a million at the end of the war.

The greatest imbalance, however, is in combat capability.

The Communists have ignored the ban on new weapons, shipping in 1,672 new artillery pieces, 340 tanks in addition to the 480 they already had, and 500 jet and prop-driven planes.

The Reds have also built or rebuilt 38 airfields. There have been reports that they possess atomic cannons with a range of 15 to 20 miles, manned by Soviet technicians.

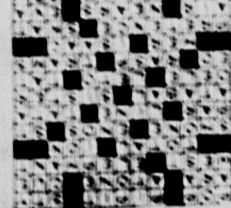
The Republic of Korea has a well trained army of 700,000 men in 21 divisions, second largest in the free world. It is undoubtedly capable of giving a better account of itself than did the poorly trained Korean army of 100,000 that was overrun so quickly in 1950. North Korean commander Chong claims that since the end of the war the ROKs have increased their army from 16 to 31 divisions.

The U.S. has about 80,000 troops in Korea, including the 8th and 24th divisions.

Of the 16 nations who signed the Korean truce only eight besides the U.S. have contributed troops to the UN command.

In all the United Nations forces in South Korea are about 85,000. This compares with 85,000 at the end of the war, but the old weapons have not been replaced. The UN has 150 Sabrejets which will be replaced by supersonic F-100s, capable of carrying nuclear bombs, as step one in the arms buildup.

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Casey Overcomes All-Star Jinx

'Professor' Criticizes Fans' Picks

All's Well in All-
NL Subdued 6-5

By DOUG HULETT
State News Sports Editor

Casey Stengel, who finds it more difficult to win All-Star games than pennants and World Series, finally eluded the "Stengel Jinx" as the American League won over the National League, 6-5.

The contest was partly overshadowed by the sharp criticism Stengel has recently expressed. In previous years, this loquacious character has opined many commendable comments on Alton Doubleday's creation. He has often voiced his admiration of opposing players.

Casey's most recent "Stengelism" however, has been quite to the contrary. He openly expressed his disapproval over the selection of Detroit's Harvey Kuhn, Baltimore's George Kell and Cleveland's Vic Wertz to starting positions on the All-Star team.

Casey refers to Wertz as being "handicapped." At present, Wertz is batting .295 with 31 RBIs. Wertz also accounted for the first run of the All-Star game by singling home Mickey Vernon in the second inning.

Perhaps Casey overlooked the fact that Yankee Yogi Berra, named as the starting catcher for the All-Star team, is currently batting a very meek .232, and is having one of his poorest seasons.



Not all Birdie's brawntrust could put an All-Star victory out of Ol' Casey's reach this time. These five Redlegs — McMillan, Robinson, Temple, Bailey and Hook — started the game, but the one who didn't, Dave "Gus" Bell, almost ruined the Professor's day. His pinch double in the seventh knocked in two N. L. runs.

Elston Howard, the other New York catcher who Casey selected as Yogi's alternate, didn't get into the game despite his better batting average.

When Early Wynn, Cleveland right-hander, pitched seven innings Sunday, Stengel immediately proposed a rule forbidding pitchers named to the All-Star squad from working the Sunday before the game. Wynn would have been Casey's first choice to pitch the first three innings if he hadn't pitched Sunday.

Keris Farrell, Cleveland manager, retorted at Stengel's comment by saying "I'm a hell of a lot more interested in beating the Chicago White Sox a

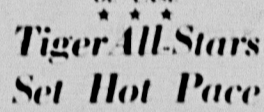
doubleheader than winning the All-Star game."

It is interesting to note that New York hurler Bobby Shantz, Casey's winningest moundman and one of his selections to the All-Star squad, saw action in Sunday's game with Washington.

Perhaps the New York manager's rash criticism was caused by his lack of success as an All-Star manager.

His "second choice" starting hurler, Detroit's Jim Bunning, and Baltimore's Billy Loos gave the National Leaguers nothing but "CS" the first six innings. When Buncley Early Wynn took charge in the seventh, he lasted only one third of the inning and had to be replaced by Billy Pierce of Chicago after giving the first two runs to the National League squad.

Now that Ol' Casey has finally beaten his "jinx," his pre-game comments will probably be waved down in that good old "All's well that ends well" fashion.



OF CASE
Tiger All-Stars Set Hot Pace

Fifth-place Detroit with about the lowest batting average in the major leagues, reversed this pattern Tuesday as the team's All-Star players — Harvey Kuhn, Al Kaline and Charlie Maxwell — accounted for four of the six runs and three of the 10 base hits collected by the All-Stars.

Another bright spot was the superb three-inning pitching performance of the Bengali ace hurler, Jim Bunning. Bunning retired in order all nine of the National League batters he faced.

As his teammates never lost the two run lead they had made when he left, Bunning received credit for the game. This is the first time a Detroit pitcher has appeared in the All-Star game since 1951 when Fred Hutchinson pitched.

The last time a Tiger pitcher figured in the final game decision was 1950 when Ted Gray was the loser. Teammate Art Houtteman also appeared as a pitcher.

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Receives \$65,000 Ford Frick Re-election Unanimous

Ford Frick was recently re-elected baseball commissioner for another seven year term. The announcement was made following a joint meeting of the American and National leagues. The vote was unanimous. No salary figures were announced, but his salary now is \$65,000 a year. Frick's present term expires Sept. 21, 1958.

The joint meeting lasted about 20 minutes. The 62-year-old Frick waited outside in an anteroom with Will Harridge, president of the American League, and Warren Giles, president of the National League.

The commissioner was informed of his re-election by the two league vice presidents, Phil Wrigley Jr. of Chicago and Tom Yawkey of Boston. They congratulated him and told him his re-election was unanimous.

One of the high spots of Frick's reign was the signing last year of a new five year radio-television contract for the All-Star game and World Series at \$3,250,000 per year. This new contract resulted in dramatic increases in the player pension fund which receives 60 per cent of the radio TV money.

Frick recently testified in Washington at Congressional hearings on the relationship between professional sports and the Anti-Trust laws. His recent interference in the All-Star balloting may result in a new method of selecting the lineup next year.

Major League Standings

(As of July 11)

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	51	26	.662
Chicago	49	29	.628
Boston	47	37	.562
Cleveland	39	38	.506
DETROIT	38	39	.500
Baltimore	37	39	.487
Kansas City	29	47	.382
Washington	25	56	.309

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	46	31	.597
Milwaukee	41	34	.548
Philadelphia	42	34	.553
Cincinnati	44	36	.550
Brooklyn	41	36	.532
New York	36	43	.456
Pittsburgh	29	49	.373
Chicago	26	45	.366

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Sports

July 11, 1957

IM Build-up Causes Coaching Staff Shift

A shift in staff assignments making Frank Beeman director of intra-mural athletics for men on a full-time basis and Stan Drobac head tennis coach was announced today by MSU Athletic Director Biggie Munn. New assignments are effective immediately.

The two jobs previously have been handled by Beeman with Drobac as assistant tennis coach, but the enormous growth of the intramural program dictated further splitting up the work.

Beeman will have the big task of making operative the new men's intramural training ground, for which has been broken adjacent to the football stadium. He also will direct the ever-expanding outdoor program.

Some idea of the scope of the intramural program for men may be gained from these statistics from the last school year of 1956-57. There were 13 athletic activities in the fall 15 in the winter and nine in the spring.

In addition, the office supervised various organizational activities such as those of weight-lifting, rowing, sailing and ski clubs. Nearly 10,000 State students were reached by one or more of the activities.

Beeman, an MSU graduate in 1943, has been varsity tennis coach since 1948 with the exception of a year out for recall to active army duty. During that year he was a ROTC instructor at State and kept his hand in with the varsity tennis team. He is completing doctoral work in education at the University of Michigan.

Drobac, a native of Milwaukee, Wis., was graduated from MSU in 1953. After several years of high school coaching he returned to his alma mater as a physical education instructor. He has been assistant tennis coach for two years. He holds a master's degree from State.

Golf Course Ready Soon!

Michigan State's new 18 hole, 160-acre golf course will definitely be ready for general use in the Spring of 1958.

The clearing for the course began in the winter of 1955-56 and at the present time it has been completely graded and the water lines for irrigation purposes have been laid in. The course has two 12-inch wells which are capable of discharging one thousand gallons of water per minute.

There was some delay in the preparation of the course because of a dry fall. The weeds did not germinate. Rains this spring also caused considerable damage. Erosion caused seed and soil loss. All the damage has been repaired now and the work is proceeding as planned.

Still in the planning stage is a probable club house which may be erected between the first tee and the eighteenth green. This would be a golf center with lockers, a lunch counter, and various other conveniences.

Student help will comprise a small part of the maintenance staff.

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Sparring Early Kayo?

By LARRY GUSTIN

GARY, Ind. — Floyd Patterson has been made a heavy favorite to win his first heavyweight title defense from Tommy "Hurricane" Jackson by an early knockout July 29. It could happen, but we think Jackson will put up more of a fight than is expected.

One of the biggest factors is Patterson's long layoff from action. Since meeting The Hurricane in an elimination bout last June, Floyd has been in the ring only once. That was his five-round knockout of Archie Moore last December 2 which won him the crown.

After that, Manager Gus D'Amato whisked him off to a hideaway while he fought a battle of his own with the dying International Boxing Club. Never before has a world heavyweight champion been so much out of the public eye as has Patterson. What this "semi-retirement" has done to his boxing ability remains to be seen.

The chances are that Floyd is no better than when he met the Far Rockaway, N.Y. clown the first time, and he may be worse.

In their first meeting, Jackson showed his durability by staying on his feet throughout the battle, despite taking the best of his former Olympic champion could dish out. Floyd did break his hand early in the contest, but later stated that he didn't feel anything until it was over.

Jackson's fighting ability isn't stylish, and his bothersome slaps haven't got the power to hurt the champion, but Tommy can take punishment. He was kayoed only once, by Nino Valdes in two rounds, but this was due to a technicality. He was down three times in one round, which, under the rules, ended the fight.

It is almost certain that Valdes would never have been able to drop him for the full count, and the giant Cuban was the most tired of the two at the finish of two heats.

We will go on record as predicting a Patterson victory, and possibly a Patterson TKO. But don't buy an early knockout prediction. Some fighters have such a low-level nervous system that it is almost impossible to finish them off, and Tommy Jackson may be one of them.

He has never competed in a dull match, and there is every indication that this is going to be the best heavyweight title match on home-TV since Jersey Walcott measured Ezzard Charles on the canvas six years ago.

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Mrs. Grace Coulter, 78, widow of the 36th President of the United States, Calvin Coolidge, died Monday at Northampton, Mass. She had been in failing health in recent years.

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Attend Church This Sunday

East Lansing — Campus Churches

<p>ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH</p> <p>University Episcopal Church</p> <p>200 Abbott Road — ED 2-1212</p> <p>Rev. Leonard M. Johnson — Rector</p> <p>Rev. John F. Foster — Chaplain</p> <p>SUNDAY SERVICES</p> <p>8:00 A.M. Holy Communion</p> <p>10:00 A.M. Morning Service and Sermon</p> <p>WEDNESDAY</p> <p>7:00 A.M. Holy Communion</p>	<p>FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST</p> <p>200 East Grand River</p> <p>Church Services — 11:00 A.M.</p> <p>Sabbath School — 11:30 A.M. (all others)</p> <p>Subject of the Lesson Sermon: "SACRAMENT"</p> <p>Wednesday Evening Meeting 8 p.m.</p> <p>Reading Room—210 W. Grand River</p> <p>Wine.</p> <p>2 p.m. — 3 p.m. Men, Y.M.C.A.</p> <p>3 p.m. — 5 p.m. W.M. and Y.W.</p> <p>8 p.m. — 1 p.m. Sat.</p> <p>2 p.m. — 3 p.m. Sun.</p>	<p>PEOPLES CHURCH EAST LANSING</p> <p>Interdenominational</p> <p>200 W. Grand River at Michigan</p> <p>Rev. C. BRANDY TOTT, Pastor</p> <p>SINGLE WOMANSHIP SERVICE</p> <p>10 A.M.</p> <p>Sermon by Mr. Tott</p> <p>Church School — 10:00</p> <p>Adult Bible Class — 11:15</p>	<p>ST. THOMAS AQUINAS CHURCH</p> <p>202 Abbott Road</p> <p>Sunday Masses — 7:30, 9:00, 10:30</p> <p>Daily Masses — 8:45, 9:00</p> <p>Masses at 2000 East Chapel at 8:45, 9:00, 9:30, 11:00, 12:30</p> <p>Holy Days of Obligation—8-7-9-12</p> <p>Confessions: Saturday 4:00 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.</p> <p>Daily Rosary for Students and Confession — 5:15 p.m.</p> <p>Sunday, Philosophy Club Discussion 8:00 p.m.</p> <p>Fr. J. V. MAURACHIN, Pastor</p> <p>Fr. Robert Kavanaugh, Ass't.</p> <p>Fr. William Fitzgerald, Ass't.</p> <p>Phone ED 2-3011</p>	<p>EAST LANSING TRINITY CHURCH</p> <p>314 Mac Avenue</p> <p>A Bible Teaching Ministry in the Center of East Lansing</p> <p>E. EUGENE WILLIAMS, Pastor</p> <p>WORSHIP SERVICES</p> <p>8:00 A.M.</p> <p>"THE HOLY SPIRIT"</p> <p>10:30 A.M.</p> <p>"CONQUERING CIRCUMSTANCES"</p> <p>7:30 P.M.</p> <p>OTHER SERVICES</p> <p>9:45 a.m. Sunday School</p> <p>6:15 p.m. TRINITY COLLEGIATE FELLOWSHIP</p> <p>All University Students Welcome</p> <p>7:30 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study each Wed. night</p>
<p>LANSING CHURCHES</p> <p>FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</p> <p>Ottawa at Channing (College End of Was Line)</p> <p>Rev. William G. Kahan, Minister</p> <p>Rev. David A. Francis, Associate Minister</p> <p>Church School — 10:00</p> <p>Worship Service — 10:30</p> <p>Worship Service — 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>OKEMOS BAPTIST CHURCH</p> <p>NEAR THE CAMPUS</p> <p>Rev. JOHN BOWMAN, Pastor</p> <p>Morning Service — 10:00 a.m.</p> <p>Sunday School — 11:15 a.m.</p> <p>Young Peoples — 8:30 p.m.</p> <p>Sunday Night Service — 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>Evangelists "good music" a church family</p> <p>Please call ED 2-298 for a ride</p>	<p>EAST LANSING CHURCH OF CHRIST</p> <p>Meeting in the American Legion Memorial Center</p> <p>On Valley Court (Just off W. Grand River)</p> <p>SCHEDULE OF SERVICES</p> <p>SUNDAY: Bible Study 10 a.m.</p> <p>Worship 11 a.m.</p> <p>Evening services 8:30 p.m.</p> <p>WEDNESDAY: Bible Study 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>Sunday Morning, 10 a.m.</p> <p>SPECIAL CLASS FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS</p> <p>WILLIE H. JOHNSON, Minister</p>	<p>UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH</p> <p>(National Lutheran Council)</p> <p>Division & Ann Streets</p> <p>2 blocks north of Berkley Hall</p> <p>ED 2-3371</p> <p>H. Wolf — Pastors — C. Rinkbach</p> <p>SERVICES</p> <p>9:00 — 10:15</p> <p>Children's Sunday School 9:00 a.m.</p> <p>Student Bible Study Mondays — 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>Call the Church for other activities</p>	<p>MARTIN LUTHER CHAPEL</p> <p>(Missouri Synod)</p> <p>644 Abbott Road</p> <p>Chapel ED 2-6778</p> <p>Parsonage ED 2-6677</p> <p>SUNDAY SCHEDULE</p> <p>Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.</p> <p>Two blocks North of the Student Union on Abbott Road</p> <p>DR. GERHARD HUNDINGER, Pastor</p>
<p>PENNSYLVANIA AVE. BAPTIST CHURCH</p> <p>123 N. Pennsylvania Avenue</p> <p>Rev. Eugene G. Burgess, Minister</p> <p>"The Church with a Different greeting"</p> <p>SUNDAY</p> <p>Morning Service 11:00 a.m.</p> <p>Sabbath School 9:45 a.m.</p> <p>Sabbath Youth Fellowship 8:00 p.m.</p> <p>Sunday Night Service 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>THURSDAY</p> <p>Prayer and Bible Study 8:00</p> <p>For a Ride Phone IV 2-2842</p>	<p>FIRST CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH</p> <p>200 MARSHALL AVE.</p> <p>10:00 — Morning Service</p> <p>11:00 — Sunday School</p> <p>7:00 — Evening Service</p> <p>For Transportation Phone ED 2-3412 or ED 2-2867</p>	<p>SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH</p> <p>South Washington at Moores River Drive</p> <p>Edward F. Sogden, D.D. Asst. Pastor, Clyde Taylor</p> <p>10:00 A.M. BIBLE SCHOOL</p> <p>11:00 A.M. "GOD THROUGH US"</p> <p>7:00 P.M. "GOD WILL BRING JUDGEMENT"</p> <p>YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED</p> <p>Call IV 2-3382 For a Ride</p>	<p>MICHIGAN AVENUE METHODIST</p> <p>1327 East Michigan</p> <p>Morning Worship 10 a.m.</p> <p>Edwin Davis, Minister</p> <p>Church School 11:30 a.m.</p>	<p>BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH</p> <p>Cooperation with the Southern Baptist Convention</p> <p>South Pennsylvania at Lincoln</p> <p>Church Phone IV 6-6800</p> <p>Sunday School 9:00 a.m. Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.</p> <p>Training Union 6:45 p.m. Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.</p> <p>If you need a ride to any service of the church, please call ED 2-6733</p> <p>Ernest Day, Pastor</p> <p>Richard Gilliam, Co-Pastor</p>

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