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Enthusiastic students utilize Nixxes, bars, boxes, and planes to sojourn to the lands of the sun. Favorite spots for the bathing suit clan range from Buxon, Miss. and Florida to the Bahamas.

Art Institute features gifts

Give Christmas gifts this year an international accent by shopping at the Museum Store, Detroit Institute of Arts.

Art Institute gifts section of the shop is a cardboard reproduction of a Victorian Christmas. Similar to the models children of the late 19th century played with in old-fashioned scripts book printed in four different languages including French, English, Italian and German, can be given with the threats.

Yule time open for sojourn

By PHILLIS ZIMBLER

Although for many people the Christmas holiday portends the end of their vacation, the season offers many activities for vacationing students.

Green tree scent spices yule spirit

By KAREN BRIER

Despite a trend toward artificial Christmas trees, many people still follow the tradition of decorating a real tree for Christmas. Although the custom of trimming through the woods on a cold snowy day to chop down a tree has vanished in urban areas, the smell of a live tree still enhances the Christmas spirit.

Since the price of Christmas trees ranges from about $4 to $8, some people feel that the initial investment in an artificial tree would be less expensive.

Christmas expenses are usually quite high, and the added expense of a yearly tree is not always welcome.

The first artificial trees were silver-colored and usually decorated with bulbs of one bright color.

By wrapping the Christmas presents under the tree in the same colored tissue, such as red or shocking pink, it added to the beauty of the tree.

A light with a revolving color wheel above it placed under the tree gives the impression that the tree is turning through various color spectrums.

Artificial Christmas trees are sprayed various colors such as pink, blue, or old-fashioned tree green.

The green-sprayed trees sell well because they are realistic looking, but many people generally prefer the other-colored sprayed trees.

Some people are reluctant to have a real Christmas tree in their homes because of the possibility of a fire hazard. An artificial tree is a blessing to these people.

Christmas trees are cut and sent to different dealers around Thanksgiving. By the time the tree enters the home, it commonly becomes dried out and the sharp needles begin to fall. The electric lights placed on the tree only add to the fire danger. MIM still uses real Christmas trees in its decorations.

A different wind than the tropical breezes blows on the cold mountain tops in popular skiing resorts. MIM skiers will be among the skiers and lodge-sitters who flock to the ski resorts.

Skiers can ski as far away as Switzerland on a ski package deal. Others will decorate the slopes in Colorado, Michigan and other favorite spots.

Now itself offers a chance for students to relax and be creative. Snow sculpturing is a popular winter pastime. Even sledding is becoming modernized with the recent introduction of snow mobiles and ski sleds.

Ice skating and ice hockey monopolize the time of most students. Visitors to New York City may view or participate in ice skating at Rockefeller Center. Most local areas have skating facilities, as do many ski resorts.

The first night of the eight holiday of Chanukah is Dec. 15, as the Jewish people light an additional candle for each additional day. The candleholder is the menorah, with a place for each of the eight candles and a ninth special candle used to light the other ones.

Chanukah marks the Jews' deliverance from the Roman invasion of the temple when one Jewish family, the Maccabees, led the Jewish people to freedom.

Christmas Day, Dec. 25. The religious observances and the great gift exchanges combine to form a festive day in honor of the birth of Christ. The night before carolers have entertained their neighbors and friends. Santa Claus has visited the homes of good children. But on Christmas Day comes the fruition of all baking, preparing and shopping.

New Year's Eve is often considered the big date night of the year. Dances are frequently made months in advance. Winter fashions enjoy a big showing at the gala affairs and many resolutions are made—soon to be broken such as getting better grades.

And then Jan. 2 registration begins and it is back to school. But until then, a great break between courses.
Jews observe Chanukah

The celebration, one of the most important of the minor Jewish holidays, recalls the heroics of Mattathias and his five sons when they managed to build a strong empire and conquerors. In his efforts to establish a new Jewish government, he led his troops to Jeru salem where they managed to establish a new Jewish government.

When the Jews reconquered the Temple, the story holds that they built only enough oil to keep the Temple-lit Hanukkah aglow for over a hundred days, allowing enough time for a fresh supply to arrive. Miraculously, however, the oil burned for eight days. Thus Chanukah is celebrated for eight days and each night a candle is lighted in a menorah (candelabra). On the last day, eight candles plus a shamash candle used to light the others are lit, symbolizing the length of time the oil lasted.

Besides lighting the menorah, Jewish families celebrate the holiday with parties, games and special foods. Dairy dishes are eaten and latkes (potato pancakes) are a favorite. Children receive gifts and money (Chanukah gelt) and in synagogues the story of Chanukah is retold.

By GEORGE BUI LLA R
State News Staff Writer

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Although concessions are allowed prisoners may be sent gifts approved by the prison. The list of approved gifts includes clothing, religious material, shaving needs and candies or nuts sealed at the factory. He added that gifts forbidden include bubblegum, cigarette lighters, glass of any kind and home-prepared edibles.

For security reasons, he said, it is advantageous to preclude this form of commerce by forbidding these edibles.

We try to give inmates as much time as possible with visitors," he said, "but because of limited visiting space, visits are usually limited to between one and one hour and a half.

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Seasons
Greetings

In the spirit of the season, we would like to think of our readers, and wish them a happy and prosperous Christmas.

We look forward to seeing you again on January 12.

Jewish people around the world celebrate Chanukah to remember the miracles that their forefathers experienced over the centuries despite being conquered and persecuted. Chanukah, which falls Dec. 21 this year, commemorates the strength and power of the Jews and their people to overcome oppression and remain as independent nation.

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Simple decorations brighten up holiday

By ROSA MORALES
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The most decorative season of the year is here again with its unique, unusual decorations.

Aside from the typical Christmas tree ornaments, door wreaths and table centerpieces, unusual Christmas decorations do exist and most of them can be homemade.

The number one item that demands creative decorations is the Christmas tree. For a brilliantly colored tree minus lights, paper flowers made from gift-wrapping paper may be scattered throughout the branches and bright little paper balls strung with colorful yarn can be wound around the boughs.

The flowers are cut out from wrapping paper and lined with the felt-tipped pens. Spray paint is applied following the same lines as the felt-tipped pens. Spray paint gives the colored flowers a high gloss and insures durability. Conventional terrene spray varnish is used to give a high shine to the paper mache. These paper chains are put together until the shape of the foil decoration is achieved by molding a piece of foil in a soap bowl and trimming the edges in star points. The foil is hung with a single color in red, white or silver.

Another idea is to make paper leaves. The paper leaves can be made from newspaper strips and trimming the edges in star points. The foil is hung with the leaves.

Another idea is a Styrofoam circle wrapped with red foil, covered with bright red yarn and covered with colorful yarn. The yarn is hung over a door or adorn a stairway. If the wreath is hung on the front door, plastic pom-poms can also be used to withstand outdoor weather.

Another idea is to make cardboard sets of the red satin balls, red shiny apples made from paper mache can always be used. The paper mache is made from newspaper strips dipped into a paste made from flour and water. The strips are put together until the shape of an apple can be molded. After the paper mache apples are dry, poster paint gives the apples a bright red color and spray varnish give a shiny high gloss.

Bright green ribbons attached with a pin at the top of the apple can be used to hang the apples. Door wreaths also create a holiday atmosphere for the home or hall.

A Styrofoam circle wrapped with gold foil and covered with red paper pom-poms and green paper leaves can be made to hang over a door or adorn a stairway. If the wreath is hung on the front door, Plastic pom-poms can also be used to withstand outdoor weather.

Another idea is unusual wreaths is to wind green or red yarn around a Styrofoam ring and then pin on yarn pom poms of the matching or contrasting color. The yarn pom poms will create a Christmas tree full of color.

Another idea to decorate a tree with is making colorful paper chains in all sizes and shapes. The paper can be cut out towns in Mexico on holidays. The paper chains are dropped on the tree and can be extended to drape over a mantel or doorway. Each individual chain link can be of a different color to create a rainbow of color.

Aluminum foil can be mailed to shape a hollow star, enclosing tiny tree hangings, for instance, little elves or reindeer. The shape of the foil decoration is achieved by molding a piece of foil in a soap bowl and trimming the edges in star points. The foil is hung with regular Christmas ball hooks.

Sometimes a single color in all tree decorations gives the tree a unique look. The color chosen can be the same as the room in which the tree is placed.

For contrast, bright red sets off the green in a Christmas tree. Red velvet bows placed over the tree and red satin balls hung throughout the boughs will create a Christmas tree full of color.

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"A Christmas Catharsis"

By DAVID GILBERT
College Director

Jerry Blanc as Cratchett, and Marcus Noir as Scrooge, were rehearsing a few scenes from Dickens' "A Christmas Carol." They were excellent Noir was brilliantly nasty as Scrooge, while Blanc virtually crawled on the floor before his monied master. Marcus Noir, imported from Georgia after a notorious career in which he had reportedly out-stalked angrily into the acting floor before his monied master. The Personnel Manager broke in hastily. "This is Mr. Supreme. He uh was recently uh added to our staff as Radical Consultant.

The Radical Consultant burst out at Noir. "Man, how can you do this? You aren't doing what you want, are you? I mean, who gives you the right to say what people should do?"

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State leads nation in Christmas trees

Michigan will lead the nation in Christmas tree production this year, accounting for 90 per cent of all plantation-grown Christmas trees.

Scotch pines, the most popular trees sold in Michigan, are recommended for growth in the southern part of the state. Spanish scotch pines are from the Pyrenees Mountains and the plains above Madrid, Spain.

Gabriel Catalany Bachiller, an MSU graduate, is in charge of handling distribution of the pine seeds to the United States. Spaniards think it strange that Americans use pines for decoration since in Spain they are used only as lumber.

Even ancient Spanish kings knew the value to be found in the forests. As a result, Spanish forests have been under management for several hundred years.

Other pine trees, such as those from the Urals of Russia and Siberia, cannot be used in the United States at Christmas. Scientists studying these types of trees have found them resistant to an insect known as Eucosma. As a result, their needles have turned to a ripe yellow shade by Christmas time.

Catharsis

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But it isn't fair, what happens to us blacks in this white man's world? Whitby says so, and we believe. The Assistant to the Associate Director spoke up:

"No one can tell you why things aren't fair. No one really knows. No one can explain why a miser like Scrooge should turn over a new leaf. A lot of old men go to their graves without a kind thought to their heads. It's the goddam white man's system, that's what it is," the Radical Consultant yelled.

"And the system does even little to men. It's men who do things to themselves. "And for themselves, too."

Mr. Sinclair, Tiny Tim is ready," the secretary said. The Assistant to the Associate Director smiled.

"Bring him in please."

A boy of about seven years was led in by the secretary. He looked around curiously at all the people staring at him. The Staff Bigot, Advertising Executive and the Radical Consultant broke out:

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"A black Tiny Tim and a white Scrooge? Never!"

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"I'm sorry to disappoint you gentlemen, but this is my son. Bobby Blanc. I'm afraid somebody is going to have to believe it."

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By BARBARA PARNESS
State News Staff Writer

Christmas gifts this year may range from a six-foot model of a dinosaur to a home ticker tape machine.

The newest Christmas gifts for 1968 are designed to appeal to the imagination of both the giver and the receiver.

Gifts for the sports-minded person have taken on a new look. Replacing the baseball hat and mitt is the ski sled. The bat and mitt is the ski sled. The bat and mitt is the ski sled. A ski sled designed for 1968 are designed to appeal to the imagination of both the giver and the receiver.

Something a little unusual for that unconventional person in one's life might be shock absorbers. With two sets of brakes and a round-bottomed, legless chair made of molded fiberglass, the chair can be used indoors and out. For floating on water, sliding down ski slopes or just plain relaxing, it sells for $250. Skiing and surfing equipment has been modified. A new men's ski boot selling for $190 can replace an old pair. It is constructed of layers of leather and plastic laminate.

The surfing fan can enjoy a new Y-bottom surfboard, which has been designed. It is lighter than the normal surfboard, 20 inches shorter and much more maneuverable. The price is $300. Tennis anyone? Another sport in which new equipment is being introduced is tennis. An aluminum tennis racket with a round shape to increase the uniform string tension is being marketed just in time for the holiday season. The new racket is priced at $62.

Physical fitness friends might appreciate receiving an exercise cycle. One model priced at $85 is 44 inches high and folds up for easy storage. It comes equipped with a speedometer, a mileage counter and adjustable tension on the pedals.

Get someone ready to enjoy the warm days of spring by giving him the newest thing in bicycles—a two-part foldaway bike. It comes in a variety of wild colors and sells for $65. Christmas and winter are synonymous with ski weekends and ski weekends could mean lost luggage. You can help someone avoid this problem by buying him the latest in luggage bags. These bags are built to have a very good chance of being recovered because each one is registered with all the major airlines, steamships and railroad companies. Certains this lifetime security for a friend or a worth your initial $5 investment. Most appropriate for the female travel is a multi-colored vinyl suitcase divided into 24 compartments complete with that many pairs of different hose. It goes for $85.

Do-it-yourselfers will enjoy receiving the latest in science kits. This electronics kit consists of magnetic solid-state transistorized blocks and a complete book of instructions. By following the diagrams in the book you can connect the ice cube size blocks to make a transistor radio, an intercom system or a basic electronic game among other things. The kit sells for $55.

Dune buggies Another present for the individual who likes to combine things for himself is the do-it-yourself dune buggie for only $295. The multi-colored fiber glass body weighs only 122 pounds and features a floored big rear seat and a large dashboard. They are all easily assembled over a standard Volkswagen chassis.

Students of the pre-historic age might enjoy receiving a six-foot model of a dinosaur. Kids who want to assemble this kit will have a very good chance of being recovered because each one is registered with all of the major airlines, steamships and railroad companies.

Once again it's that time of year when we pause in remembrance of the good times gone by. We hope we have made your work at MSU a little easier via our many conveniences and our personal care. If you're not already familiar with our many conveniences, it's not too late to find out. If you have any clearing problems, stop in. We'll try to ease your load. Any questions? Just ask one of our friendly attendants. Have a Joyous Holiday Season.
By ROSA MORALES
State News Staff Writer

Jan van Eyck, the great 15th
century Flemish artist, painted“Annunciation”600 years
ago never imagining that it
would one day be the design for
the 1968 Christmas post-
age stamp.

Only a detail of the painting,
showing the Angel Gabriel, is
used on the vertical stamp. The
complete painting includes the
Virgin Mary on the right side
and a dove, representing the
Holy Spirit, above both figures.
The background is a church in-
terior with two rows of windows.
The dove is shown riding a
beam of light. The painting is
done in extreme detail. Origin-
ally, the painting was the left
panel of a triptych, a three panel
painting. The rest of the triptych
has been lost and only the left
wing has been restored.

Van Eyck is said to have paint-
ed “The Annunciation” circa
1432-35. The painting measures
36 3/4 inches by 14 1/2 inches and
is done in oil paints.

Before the political upheaval
in Russia, the painting was in the
Hermitage at Leningrad. Pre-
sently, the painting is displayed
in the National Gallery of Art in
Washington, D.C.

The U.S. Post Office issued the
stamp on Nov. 1 of this year.
The stamp is printed with yel-
lo, blue, brown and green
colors with red as the dominant
shade in the Angel Gabriel’s bro-
caded robe.

The stamp measures 0.82 by
1.58 inches and the initial order
of 1.5 billion stamps has been
authorized by the Post Office
officials. The Christmas stamp
is the first stamp to be printed
in color.

This year’s holiday com-
memorative stamp de-
lights the Angel Gabriel in a
detail from Jan van
Eyck’s “Annunciation.”

Lansing Post Office officials
say this press is the first to
be able to run multi-colors in
one process.

Clay B. McCleod, ass't post-
master of the East Lansing Post
Office, said that no local Christ-
mas cards will be mailed for 5
cents this year. One 6-cent stamp
will be necessary for each 2
ounces. The envelope should be
sealed and have the return ad-
dress and zip code for easy re-
turn.

McCleod also had favor-
able comments on the Christ-
mas stamp.

“I like it. I think the stamp
is very fitting,” said McCleod.

The Post Office in Wash-
ington, D.C., has a stamp com-
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AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING CHAIN
Wise men's visit
at birth fallacious

By GEORGE BULLARD
State News Staff Writer

If your family annually erects a manger scene, complete with animals, shepherds and wise men, it indulges in historical fallacy that is reproduced thousands of times every Christmas.

Hay, shepherds and animals belong, but the wise men do not. Through the centuries they have curiously moved up in prominence from a casual house call, possibly two years after Christ's birth, to immediate witnesses of the manger scene.

St. Matthew, in the second chapter of his gospel, recorded the historic visit: "And entering the house, they (the wise men) found the child with Mary his mother . . ."

"House" is the key word that refutes the historical accuracy of placing the wise men near the manger. The Catholic Home Encyclopedia, in describing the events around Bethlehem, said that "by the time the Magi came, the Holy Family was staying in a house in the town."

The encyclopedia further disputes the royal nature of the visitors. Describing the Magi, it said: "Though they are frequently called kings, there is no reason for so naming them. They were probably men learned in the natural sciences, particularly astrology."

Nor, the encyclopedia continued, is the exact number of wise men certain. "Their number has frequently been given as four, six or even as twelve."

To place the wise men near the manger is historically inaccurate. Rev. Raymond Jones, pastor of St. William's Church, Walled Lake, said. The visit could have been up to two years after Christ's birth.

Jones explained that in calculating the time of the wise men's visit, one must include the A.D. travel time from the East to Jerusalem, their visit with Herod and time for the trip to Bethlehem. And according to St. Matthew, one must also include time for Herod to see that "he had been tricked by the Magi," he added.

Jones said that because of St. Matthew's verse account of the events of Bethlehem, only estimates can be drawn of the exact time of the wise men's visit. But he added, time limits on the visit may be drawn from scripture -- Herod was exceedingly angry, and he sent and slew all the boys in Bethlehem and all its neighborhood who were two years old or under . . .

Since Herod was intent upon killing Christ and was sure that he was under two years old, Jones concluded that the Magi visited sometime between six months and two years after Christ's birth, long after he had left the manger.

Three wise men clustered around a traditional manger scene are anachronisms. In the interest of historical accuracy, the three of them no more belong there than do the three musketeers or the three blind mice.

Historical inaccuracy

Wisemen depicted in manger scenes are anachronisms. Scripture teaches that the Christ child was residing in a house at the time of their visit.
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Harry said to handle this one special—over there. The rest of you into that cell—this is the dope guy from fourth precinct. Blue man pushes red man to counter to face another blue man.

"This is the guv from the stakeout. What's the charges?" Blue man throws red man to counter to face another blue man.

"Hey, buddy? It ain't enough you got to run around looking like a freak with that beard and funny red suit, you got to hand out dope to the kids too! You a Communist or something. Not taking. Okay, you want to call your lawyer you can do it in the morning, nothing he can do this time of the night anyway. Empty your pockets on the counter and fill out this card. Where you get the stuff, buddy?"

"He's not local. Hoolihan says to hold him 'till they find the dope. Maybe breaking and entering, but nothing definite on that yet. They been watching him for a couple of years—he's a hell of a note if he didn't bring any this time."

"Stick him in with that other buddy? It ain't enough you got to hand out dope to the kids too? You a Communist or something?"

"Where you get the stuff, buddy?"

"Who's the charges?"

"He's not local. Hoolihan says he brings it in from up North somewhere. Uses the locked car for it."

"What's the charges?"

"Illegal parking, livestock in residential area. He had some kinda crazy farm vehicle brought red like his outfit. Suspicion of dealing in narcotics. Harry says to hold him 'till they find the dope. Maybe breaking and entering, but nothing definite on that yet. They been watching him for a couple of years—he's a hell of a note if he didn't bring any this time."

"FBI. Say that commie guy is a big operator. He's got a record as long as your. . ."

"What's up?"

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A foot model of Tyrannosaurus Rex for Christmas. The model consists of thirty "bones" which can be assembled in any configuration including the anatomically correct one. This dinosaur model is priced at $10. Bring out the little boy in someone by giving him a model train for Christmas this year. A "Turbo Train" model set is a graphic representation of what the real thing will look like when it begins running in the near future between New York and Boston at 170 mph. The set contains a powered locomotive, two passenger cars, a dummy locomotive and enough track to make a complete oval. The set is priced at $22.98. The power-pack which makes the train move is available for $8.50 and up.

Memories of the old days of travel can be evoked by another model train-the only standard gauge model train being produced today. For $150 the train consists of an engine, tender, and two cars. Also on the market is a 28-inch long, 12-inch high trolley car made of solid birch wood. It can serve as a home decor or as a toy for children.

Model Planes
Snoopv and the Red Barron fans might want to find World War 1 model planes under their trees on Christmas morning. The planes are 1:72 scale models and are made of hand painted plastic. Each plane costs $8.

Bring back memories of Sundays and sailboats on the park lake by giving a remote controlled sailboat this Christmas. The 65-inch long boat can be operated by the owner from shore by a transmitter. Already assembled the model sells for $240. In kit form the price is $199.

Students anticipate Christmas vacation
By RICH BERNARD • State News Staff Writer
For many MSI students, Christmas vacation means heading for home, perhaps to a job in a post office or a department store, away from classes and exams. To others, it means three weeks to get some extra work done on a master's thesis or a doctor's dissertation. But to another percentage of MSI students, the Christmas vacation means detaching from the grind of school altogether.

James W. Davidson, Jackson freshman, plans to spend four weeks skiing in Glenwood Springs, Colo. An engagement ring and working with oil paints and charcoals promises to provide an interesting Christmas for free-lance artist G. J. Wojehinosky, Lincoln Park senior. Wojehinosky, an advertising major, also hopes to be substitute teaching salesmanship, marketing or retailing in his community's junior or senior high school.

For Janis C. Goldman, Maywood, Ill., freshman, this Christmas vacation means an all-expenses paid trip to Washington, D.C. with her father, a "Father of the Year." Miss Goldman's father won the title and the trip in a contest sponsored by the Chicago Area Father's Day Council.

JMC student Kathy S. Goidich, Pittsburgh, Pa., freshman, plans to spend much of her Christmas vacation in New York City. Florida may be the state in which Tarver Wallace, a Detroit social science major, spends his Christmas. He hopes to find a job in Tampa. Otherwise, he plans to "just mess around."
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Male fashions to suit self

By ROSA MORALES
State News Staff Writer

Conformity is no more on the male fashion scene this Christmas. No longer will a man be ruled by previous fashion custom in casual and formal wear. Esquire very aptly said, In this age he...

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Male attire

Double-breasted evening clothes are in for males, including gents' tailored jackets and shirt suits, giant checks and plaid. The tapered pants are accompanied by the slimmer flared bell bottoms.

The opinion of most retailers in male fashion is that the lag in fashion for men has finally caught up with women's fashions. Male fashion is even more spirited and creative than ever predicted. In fact, this season will be putting out a new collection of clothes for men next fall.

Evening wear for men this Christmas will be so elegant and dashing that the female may feel her date is out dressing her.

For instance, the male clothing revolution is said to be inspiring men to express their personalities through their clothing and evening wear will give them the chance they want to express their personalities.

After Six has the exclusive line of evening wear which includes the four-button double-breasted mohair suit. This dinner suit looks elegant and is available in other colors.

Pin stripes will also be seen on formal evening wear. Black pin stripes on a black double-breasted dinner suit are part of the clothing revolution.

The Edwardian influence in custom tailored suits is present in an Edwardian double-breasted evening suit of grey and black striped wool and Tresr. This Edwardian suit has black satin piping and two waist high pleats in the back.

Michael St John has designed a variation of the antique Regency look which has a four button double-breasted jacket. The jacket is styled particularly at the waist which has an accented waistline and a flare at the skirt of the jacket.

The Nehru jacket is evening wear that is available everywhere in a variety of fabrics, the most popular being the Nehru may be 100 per cent wool and coated with silk.

Accompanying this revolutionized dress shirt is the dinner jacket which is ruffled down the front or severely plain in style. The four pocket shirt worn with the double-breasted jacket so no flared at the cuffs.

Turtleneck sweaters are currently popular, will reappear this Christmas in casual or formal dress.
Christmas—a three week long vacation from residence hall food.
No more dried up beef, tasteless, shapeless, colorless vegetables, giant grease burgers and rehashed hash.
Christmas is the time of the year when mother puts a little extra love into every delicious dish she's slaved over for hours.
And the "ahs" of appreciation make it all worthwhile.
Why not give this holiday feast a national theme, mad with native foods and recipes?
Before dinner, indulge in a tall glass of New England eggnog topped with nutmeg.
A delicious variation from the annual Christmas turkey—after leftover turkey sandwiches from Thanksgiving—is a Long Island roast duck dinner. It's easy to make and who likes dark sandwiches, anyway?
Side dishes could include Michigan whipped potatoes, Batten baked beans, New England cranberries and California grapes.
A speedy to make and leisurely to eat holiday bread is a festive fruit star cake. Soak cream is in this batter, making a rich and tender coffee cake. Stir in some candied fruit, top the dough with sugar and nutmeg and it frosts itself. Bake it in a star mold or round pans.
It's a good idea to bake some of your holiday breads well in advance and freeze them. A little last minute decorating and they're ready to grace your holiday table or to give as gifts.

**Long Island Roast Duck**

- Long Island duck, about 5 pounds
- Salt and freshly ground pepper
- 1 orange, cut into 2 pieces
- 1 stalk celery with leaves on it
- 1/2 onion
- UEBERMANN'S Broth
- 1 stalk celery with leaves on it
- 1 cup carrots, chopped
- 1/2 cup parsley
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon water
- 1/2 cup red wine
- 3/4 cup water
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**Gravy**

- 2 tablespoons flour
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1/4 cup red wine
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Boil the duck, remove, cut in half and serve with the gravy served separately. The meat is served cold and the gravy is served hot.

**Holiday menu:** yummy dining

By SHARON TEMPLETON
State News Staff Writer

Thursday, December 5, 1968
**Doctor ‘weighs’ Claus nip**

By GEORGE BULLARD
State News Staff Writer

Mr. Claus, you’re very obese, Dr. Randolph, the physician, said. A strict diet will be necessary.

Santa, radiant in red jockey shorts, slowly lowered his eyes.

"Of course all alcohol is out," Randolph continued. Santa moaned. He shuddered, imagining icy nights with only a Metrecal comforter.

"Perhaps a little warm wine?" Santa suggested.


"Tootsie rolls and popcorn balls?" Santa asked.

"Especially no tootsie rolls and popcorn balls! Now, what do you usually drink?" Coca Cola has that sewn up," Santa answered. "I'm under contract for all their Christmas advertisements. But I do nip occasionally. Nothing habitual, you understand. Just a little sauce for circulation."

"Are you and the little lady happy?" Randolph asked.

"Which little lady?"

"Mrs. Claus."

"Certainly," Santa snapped. "Of course, I enjoy skipping the action like any man, but Mrs. Claus and I are happy."

"Claus, you sly dog, do you really enjoy your work?"

"Somewhat. But kids, frankly drive me looney, all the time begging for favors and lying about their behavior. And that silly 'ho ho ho' that legend demands really tightens me up."

"Any other job-related frustrations?" Randolph asked, pressing for psychological insight into Claus' impulsive eating.

"Those reeking reindeer are a pain," Santa complained. "And chimney work is no job for a fat man.

"Any parking problems Christmas night?" Randolph asked.

"I was once ticketed in a library red area at Michigan State University, but a Christmas pint of cheer and a 'ho ho ho' to the cop sent me free." He didn't question your having a bottle."

"No, he thought I was an alumnus. But once my sleigh was towed from the Horticulture Gardens while I was delivering a bag of dirty words to the State News. Not to mention Prancer's $25 fine for molesting a MSU duck."

"What are your plans for MSU this year?" Randolph asked, sensing frustration.

"I'm bringing Duffy an 8 x 10. (Please turn to page 19)"

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**Merry Christmas & Happy New Year!**
Choirs sponsor holiday programs

By RICH BERNARD

State News Staff Writer

Traditional family services and choral programs will highlight the observances at the many of the area churches and religious groups.

A Dec. 8 communion service and family night supper, including a modal interpretation of Christmas will initiate Christmas celebrations at the Eastminster Presbyterian Church, 115 E. Michigan St.

On the following Sunday evening, a program of carols by the adult and youth choirs and readings by the congregation will be presented. Christmas Advent will be a family worship service on Dec. 15

at 8 p.m. on Christmas Eve, a program will offer instrumental music and readings by the congregation involvement.

During the week before Christmas, the Friends Meeting, 38 Arden St. will hold a combination Christmas gathering and sing. As is true with most of the other churches, members, guests and interested people are invited.

Replacing the regular services at the People's Church, 328 W. Grand River Ave. will be a children's Christmas musical on Dec. 8. A green's work shop for making Christmas wreaths and decorations is planned for the afternoon of the same day.

The children from the congregation will act out the Christmas story in the program "Festival of the Nativity" on Dec. 13. As is true with most student parishioners, St. John's Catholic Student Center will be relatively inactive once MSU students leave the campus for the Christmas holidays. A baptismal service for groups of students will be held before the 11:15 a.m. mass Sunday.

A baptism ceremony, which involves the emersion of the individual to be baptised will be the focal point of the services at the University Baptist Church on Dec. 22.

On the Sunday after Christmas, the church, which has its temporary meeting place at Wardell School, will offer a children's Christmas program. After having just experienced Christmas, the Sunday school students will tell the Christmas story in their own way.

Earlier in the month on Dec. 8, a Christmas instrumental and choral program will be presented. The University Baptist Church will also coordinate the getting-together of a few families in some of the congregation's homes for Christmas dinners on the following Sunday.

On Christmas Day, in addition to the regular services on Dec. 25 at 8 p.m. and 10:30 a.m., there will be a children's program.

The University Methodist Church will present a children's Christmas program in addition to regular services on Dec. 15.

The Church is located at 1120 S. Harrison Road.

A Guatemalan missionary venture in the giving instead of getting Christmas spirit will be sponsored by the Missionary Volunteer Depart

ment of The Making of a President.

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Personalized gift elates all women

By KAREN BRIER
State News Staff Writer

During the Christmas season men will notice an advertisement saying, "Give to the woman in your life." This advertisement poses a problem to the wary shopper because it does not specify which woman in his life.

Men are frustrated in selecting the right gift for the right woman, and this is the trick of successful Christmas shopping.

Some men solve this problem by buying identical gifts for each woman in their lives. This could cause a problem when the fact is discovered that each woman did not deserve special consideration in their shopping sprees.

A personal gift with individual meaning is usually the best gift for a man to give.

Monogrammed jewelry or blouses are popular. Usually a woman's middle initial is unknown, but this can be found in the student directory.

Another way to discover it is for the man to start the conversation toward middle names, slightly revealing his own, such as Gloria or Arthur, and hope that the woman will follow suit.

Music boxes are unique, and rarely will a woman already have one.

Giving clothing presents a problem in sizing. Unless the young man knows the woman's parents well enough to ask them for sizes, he is usually stuck in the estimating dilemma.

A woman would never admit that the too large sweater she received would fit her father. But she might be insulted that the man thought she was fat. If it is too small, she must assure the young man that it will fit, and run to the nearest exchange department the minute the stores open in hope that she will find another sweater exactly like it.

The only problem here is that the man now thinks he knows the woman's size and might continue to give her under sized items.

The age-old cliché that says, "It's the thought that counts," still applies.

Neurosis avoidable in presents for men

By GEORGE BULLARD
State News Staff Writer

Buying suitable gifts for a male need not be an annual trauma for women.

Gifts for husbands, fiancés or steady boyfriends should ideally be gifts personalized to reflect some moment of your romance.

Cigarette lighters offer the perfect medium for inscribing personal messages. Engraved lighters offer a wide range of prices beginning around $10. A matching cigarette case adds an unusual touch.

A nonsmoker would be pleased with engraved or cameoed gifts mirroring his interest in literature, cars or a particular sport. With extra effort in shopping, every possible male interest can be served with a unique, personalized gift.

Playboy magazine offers a variety of plucky accessories that will please any man for whom a romantic message would not be entirely appropriate. Men, irrespective of age, are pleased with attention to their masculine prowess.

With many other magazines and department stores, Playboy offers matching his-and-her gifts that symbolize the bond between a couple. Without offending his individuality, these gifts provide many choices, including towels, bathrobes, sweaters, cigarette lighters and even automobiles.

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COLORADO POWDER
Former Olympic medalist Roger Staub, ski school director at Vail, Colo., skis in deep Coloradpowder snow.

Ski slopes await vacationing crowd

By BARBARA PARENS
State News Staff Writer

This year college students vacationing in the Colorado ski areas and seven that operate on weekends only.

Colorado skiing is characterized by light, dry powder snow and the high altitude air which frequently allows skiing in short sleeves. The ski season lasts usually from Thanksgiving to Easter.

Aspen, Colorado is often considered the best ski area in the country. It features a complex of four mountains—Aspen, Buttermilk, Aspen Highlands and Snowmass, the newest major ski area in the country.

Aspen has four ski schools which make up one of the best ski instruction centers in the country.

Stays of Aspen enjoy 180 miles of excellently kept runs and trails as long as five miles.

Night skiing is available on Snowmass Farron Hill. Sun Valley, Idaho offers skiing for experts and intermediates on its Baldy Mountain and beginners and novices on small, treeless Dollar Mountain.

The snow at Sun Valley is light and fluffy and the air is clean and dry. A chain of mountains running from coast to coast shields the slopes from the cold northern winds.

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Greeks to entertain children

By CINDY NEAL
State News Staff Writer

Many MSI! sororities and fra­ternities are planing phil­anthropic or social activities to celebrate the Christmas season in spite of approaching final exams.

The philanthropies include entertaining orphans, under­priviledged children and residents of the Michigan School for the Blind.

On Dec. 6, the men of Lambda Chi Alpha, along with their little sisters, Crescent Girls, will give a party for orphans from St. Vincent Home for Children. A dessert will be served and Santa Claus Jon Rice, Grand Haven junior will give the children presents.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and their Little Sisters of Minerva will also open their house to 40 orphans for a Christmas party. Besides cake and ice cream, the men of SAE and the women of their auxiliary will pass out gifts that were donated by local merchants.

Steve Marsden, Battle Creek senior, will be Santa Claus for Delta Gamma sorority when the women entertain students at the Michigan School for the Blind. Playing games and giving out Christmas stockings are the activities scheduled for this function.

The men of Phi Kappa Theta will co-sponsor with Kappa Alpha Theta sorority a party for foreign children in People's Church. Their program features Santa Claus, entertainment and refreshments.

The spring term pledges of Alpha Xi Delta are also raising the Christmas spirit of the less fortunate by filling stockings for residents of the Michigan School for the Blind.

Perhaps the most unique and original idea for a holiday party is the one designed by the women of Phi Mu. Their sorority will treat several underprivileged girls Dec. 7 to cake and ice cream at the Pear and Part­ridge restaurant at Capital City Airport. When the girls arrive they will sit near the windows viewing the runway. The curtains will be closed, however, when Evans Scholar Tony Fabaz, Chicago, Ill., sophomore, boards a plane on the runway to put on his Santa Claus suit. A loudspeaker will then announce that Santa Claus has just arrived and the restaurant curtains will be opened for the little girls to see Santa Claus coming out of the plane on a special trip to visit his young admirers.

The men of Theta Chi, Sigma Chi and Phi Kappa Psi have tentative plans for parties with orphans or underprivileged children although the arrange­ments have not been completed.

Both Zeta Tau Alpha and Chi Omega sororities are using a slightly different approach to the season's philanthropies by filling Christmas baskets for needy families.

Also the women of Pi Beta Phi are planning a Christmas serenade for elderly people in the area.

A few Greek houses have planned social functions to cele­brate the holidays and perhaps the end of the term.

The gents of Psi Upsilon will entertain Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority at a tree decorating party. The Sigma Chi's have planned a similar function for their pommates and the Derby Darlingseet.
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Homemade items
sparkle under tree

BY BARBARA PARNES
State News Staff Writer

Homemade gifts can make giving presents for Christmas just as enjoyable as receiving them.

Three packages of colorful wrapping paper combined with some common household items and a little imagination make a decorative desk set.

The essential household items to be covered with wrapping paper are cardboard strips for a picture frame, a large corrugated board to be made into a desk blotter and a hinged box which serves as a paper clip and rubber band box.

Also needed to complete the six-piece set is a cigar box to hold stationery, a small tin can to serve as a pen and pencil holder and a half-pint milk container for small cards.

People with sewing skill, whether at the machine or by hand, can create a number of gifts for both adults and children.

Ordinary sheets and pillow cases can be transformed into holiday presents with trimmings from a notions department. A few yards of linen can easily be cut into a tablecloth and napkins for use at the Christmas Day meal.

A whole menagerie of stuffed animals for small children can be created from inexpensive remnants, a few buttons, some wool and ribbon, and some old rags or cotton for stuffing.

assorted decorative throw pillows can also be made from remnants and rag stuffing to brighten up living rooms and bedrooms during and after the holidays.

Daily dinners are given a festive look with matching placemats at each setting. Brighten up your home or someone else's by making a set this Christmas from any medium-sized remnant and any one of a variety of braids, bus laces or crêpe for trimming.

A few Q-tip boxes or cigarette boxes with their drawers bound together by decorative gift wrap make a small jewelry box to hold gold and silver presents.

Newspaper, flour, water and paint combine to make paper mache jewelry for gifts. Large flower pots and decorative ear rings can be fashioned for brothers, girlfriends and sons. Boys might even enjoy finding paper mache tie clips and cuff links under the tree this year.
'U' finds new tree for annual lighting

BY RICH BERNARD
State News Staff Writer

A new tree, a new string of lights and a new location will spark the 45th annual lighting of MSU's Christmas tree at 8 p.m. Sunday.

"A 25-foot tree at the northeast side of the new Administration Bldg. has been chosen to replace the tree at Abbott Entrance," Irwin J. Holiday, general foreman of the electrical maintenance physical plant, said.

"Lighting up the tree from 5 p.m. to midnight until the day after New Year's will be 3,100 clear seven-watt bulbs, 25 per cent of which will twinkle," Holiday said.

As in past years, Delta Tau Delta fraternity and Pi Beta Phi sorority are co-sponsoring the annual Christmas tree lighting.

"We plan to sing 'Carol of the Drums,' "What Child Is This" and 'Carol of the Bells' during the lighting ceremony," Douglas Cook, president of Delta Tau Delta, said. "We hope that the students and others watching the lighting will join in the singing."

Cook indicated that Jack Breslin, MSU's secretary, has agreed to throw the switch to light the tree.

MSU's new official Christmas tree is a 35-year-old Colorado blue spruce which was grown in the campus Maintenance Nursery. It was transplanted to its present site last winter by the Ground Maintenance and Site Construction Dept. as part of the landscape composition for the new Administration Bldg.

The old spruce tree at Abbott Entrance served as the MSU Christmas tree for 32 years.

"The 65-foot tree at Abbott Entrance has been steadily declining for many years, possibly due to old age, the recent dry summers and the damage caused by the heat from the strings of hundreds of 25 and 50-watt bulbs which lit it," Milton Baron, University landscape architect, said.

Baron said that the other trees at the Abbott Entrance had also deteriorated and had grown so open that they were no longer worthy of being lighted.

"The new location was chosen because it is closer to the center of campus and will be seen by more students and staff," Baron said.

Explaining that the seven-watt bulbs on the new tree are much cooler than the much larger bulbs used on the old tree, Baron said little possibility of heat damage exists.

The campus's first large Christmas tree was a tall Norway spruce near Morrill Hall first lighted in 1924. From 1930 until the spruce at the Abbott Entrance was first lit up in 1935, a tree at the Home Economics Bldg. was used.

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Florida lures snow stormers

By RUSS ANDRE
State News Staff Writer

Florida and the Bahamas are two favorite retreats for MSU students in search of the sun during Christmas break.

Daytona Beach and Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., are usually reserved for spring break. Miami and the Florida Keys are popular with students as holiday vacation sites for swimming, skin diving, sunning, golf and change from the pressures of University life.

Miami offers some of the grandest hotels and night spots in the country. The Keys are a little more removed from the big city lights. Good accommodations and a quiet nightlife can be found on these islands off the tip of the Florida peninsula.

Nassau, the capital city of the New Providence Island, is a bit of England right at the doorstep of the United States. Here, a judge in a white wig and scarlet gown presides over the courtroom. Policemen can be seen in tropical helmets, and some of the finest English shops can be found.

Nassau's night life has much to offer the visiting MSU student. Listening to calypso, dancing in the limbo or watching the natives in their spectacular fire dance are only a few of the activities.

Most of the large hotels have night clubs and restaurants for evening entertainment. Nassau bars line Nassau's streets. They serve the many rum drinks popular in the islands.

Horse racing at Hobby Horse Golf, tennis, fishing, boating, skin diving and sunning keep the vacationers busy.

Freeport, on Grand Bahama Island, has more gambling casinos than the leisure hours. Live bars and night clubs add to the fun students find in the city.

The 'out islands' of the Bahamas are some of the most fashionable places to visit during the Christmas break.

Fishing by Benno, skin diving on the reef off Andros or trying to catch a look at the wild horses roaming Exuma are only a few of the attractions which lure students to the 700 'out islands' of the Bahamas.

The natives in the Bahamas are always friendly. This is because the schools depend on the tourist trade for their major income.

A Christmas vacation spot that is beginning to gain in popularity with MSU students is Nassau, Miss. Biloxi is located on the Gulf of Mexico, about an hour's drive from New Orleans.

The resort area is on a 36-mile long strip of man-made beach on the Gulf. The strip is lined with hotels, restaurants, night clubs and lots of bars. The area also offers several golf courses.

Swimming, tennis and sunning are also popular pastimes. At night a 'beachers' is the favorite activity.

Ski trips, cruises offered over break

ASMSU and the National Student Union (NSA) are offering skiing trips in Switzerland or Canada and sailing in the Caribbean over the Christmas break.

Two skiing trips to Switzerland are being offered. One trip is to St. Moritz, the international winter sports capital of the world and Engelberg, near Lucerne. The other Swiss ski trip is to the International Student Ski Camp at Davos.

Weekend and five-day trips for skiing in Quebec are also planned. St. Sauveur and St. Donat offer some of the best skiing in Quebec. Lodging, meals and lift tickets are all pre-assigned by ASMSU and NSA.

Groups slate yule concerts

Two of MSU's music groups are busy making preparations for their Christmas programs.

The MSU Chorus and Orchestra will present the first part of Handel's Messiah complete on Sunday. The program is open to everyone and no admission will be charged. It will be directed by Gunner Jones, professor of music, at 4 p.m. in the Auditorium.

The Women's Glee Club directed by Ethel J. Armeling, assistant professor of music, will present a program entitled Music for Christmas at 7 and 8:30 p.m. in the Alumni Chapel.

The brass choir will sing and there will be a large soloist, Sister Bernice Smith. Springfield Ohio, graduate student, and an organ solo by Josephine Bailey, East Lansing and the State Song graduate student. The Men's Glee and the State Singers are not planning any Christmas programs.
By GEORGE BULLARD  
State News Staff Writer  
In 2,000 years Christmas has mushroomed from simple manger to mammoth enterprise.

In 1968 the simple gifts of the wise men will have turned into a multimillion dollar exchange of gifts, many of which will be unwanted, unused or unnecessary.

Modern Christianity annually buries the memory of Christ in massive waves of世俗 commerce. The moneychangers have reigned the temple.

Within each memory of Bieda and Appalachia, Christmas this year will fantastically exchange millions of greeting cards, which become, as their religious nature will be neither read nor appreciated.

Epitomizing this Longmas are the inevitable Christmas card check lists which record the yearly take and give marathons. Two consecutive did-not-reply cards will automatically terminate dear, life-long friendships.

Christmas by definition is a festival of peace. Robert T. Anderson, associate professor of religion, said, "and some people will always have a persecution with the profit motive."

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Christmas trees sold near campus

Christmas just wouldn't be Christmas without a tree.

For students in apartments or married housing, Christmas tree lots are on the borders of campus. On the west side lots will be in Frandor and at Shoppers Fair off Michigan Avenue.

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If Christianity insists on concentrating Christ's birth perhaps scene reproductions of tales in Swaddling clothes should again take precedence over pottafi men in red suits.

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Card creation: colorful caper

By ROSA MORALES
State News Staff Writer

Christmas is receiving Christmas cards from friends. In the early 1900s Christmas cards were a true luxury. They were considered precious and when someone was fortunate enough to receive one, the card was never thrown away.

The 20th Century has seen the rise of automation and each Christmas season every local dime store is stocked with boxes of Christmas cards.

For the avant-garde enthusiast who sends the only card of a kind, local artists accept the challenge and create unique designs.

Self-styled artists sometimes use color paper and ribbons, or paint the design right on the card. The simplest card can be made with a colorful Christmas design and a “NOEL” cut out from an old Christmas card.

Easy To Make
Snow scenes, angel scenes, tree scenes and three dimensional bells can all be made by the amateur. White construction paper is used for snow. Gold gift wrap paper makes a heavenly angel.

For trees, the best trick is to diagonally wrap a green ribbon around a toothpick and glue the ribbon securely, then place the tree on the paper to be used for the card.

Thick felt makes a textured bell, and the clapper is cut from colored paper. Gold paper stars can fill in any blank space and gold paper rick rack is used as trim for any finished card.

Brushes and ink can be used to create abstract blotches of color. Green and red blotches are very effective for the holiday season.

Sketch A Card
For those skilled in sketching, a speedball pen and India ink can produce unusual Christmas cards. The simplest sketch concentrates on one aspect of a figure, for example, a big smile on a little angel. The one detail sets the mood for the message inside the card.

First sketching the design with a thin lead pencil makes it easier to follow the lines with the India ink. After letting the ink dry, one can also use color pencils to add color and brightness to the sketch.

Batik Cards
King-size Christmas cards take on special meaning when they are made by hand. Easy-to-make batik paper designs used against a solid background give these big cards an elegant antique look.

Soft drawing paper, waxy crayons and tempera paints are needed to make the batik paper.

The first step in making batik paper is to cover a sheet of soft white drawing paper with any color crayon. One should dampen the paper with water and crumble it gently. After the paper has been opened up it should be placed in newspapers to absorb the moisture.

A piece of absorbent cotton dipped in diluted black tempera and wiped over the crumpled paper. The tempera will be absorbed by the paper in all the cracks made by the crumbling of the paper.

When the tempera dries, the paper surface should be gently rubbed with tissue paper to remove the tempera from the crumpled areas, but it will remain in the cracks.

Paste And Patterns
After the batik paper is made, the shapes of the patterns to be used are cut out of the batik paper and pasted on contrasting colored paper. Gold ribbon and sequin stars add to the card’s attractiveness.

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Bureau finds families for gifts

Church organizations near Lansing have coordinated through the Christmas Clearing Bureau a branch of Lansing's Community Service Council.

The bureau is seven years old and has developed into a three-county operation. Werner explained that one prime purpose is to prevent duplication in Christmas gifts to the poor.

Werner explained that because the bureau exists some families were getting help from several charity organizations and others received no aid at all. She emphasized that the bureau handles no funds or gifts, but acts solely as a referral agency between charity organizations and the underprivileged.

Among the residences having parties for children are Wonder Hall, Wilson Hall, Mason Hall and Bryan Hall.

Other residence halls have decided that since so much is done for orphans and underprivileged children around Christmas, they will wait and have parties for them during winter term.

All of the residence halls are having special dinners to celebrate Christmas, said. "Our Christmas party will be a getting-to-know-you party. We're getting the names from Mr. Tanck, she said.

Residence halls plan yule events

Although charity causes come a little early at MSU, the residence halls on campus are full of spirit of the season.

All of the residence halls are having special dinners to celebrate Christmas. In addition, many have planned parties for orphans and underprivileged children. Among the residences having parties for children are Wonder Hall, Wilson Hall, Mason Hall and Bryan Hall.

West Morton and Rather Halls have decided that since so much is done for orphans and underprivileged children around Christmas, they will wait and have parties for them during winter term.

Rather and Butterfield Halls are having door decorating contests, with prizes being awarded to the fanciest, most original and best all-around decorated doors.

Other residence halls, such as West Wilson are decorated in a theme like "The Twelve Days of Christmas." West McDonald Hall is having a talent show, while South Caswell Hall is presenting a skit at the Christmas dinner.

The women of South Wonders Hall are holding a Christmas party with skits and caroling after closing hour.

Butterfield Hall is having a Christmas Spirit week. The women draw names of another resident in the hall and secretly do good deeds for them all week. At the end of the week, presents are exchanged and the identity of their benefactor is revealed.

Christmas in an MSU residence hall is many things to many people. To some it's a big dinner. For others it's a Christmas tree and decorations. It means parties and presents for all others. For but almost everyone it's a season of good cheer and an often hidden desire for the Christmas spirit to continue the whole year.

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Decorations for holiday

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poms look like blossoming flowers and will stay full through the holidays. Green pipe cleaners can be shaped into leaves and attached with staples. Oilcloth ribbon comes into play as a handy and inexpensive decoration to cover a Styrofoam wreath. After the poms look like blossoming oilcloth are secured with pins. bows made of the same wreath is wrapped with the oil­
sive decorative. The bows need not be the same size, but they should all be placed horizontally on the wreath covering the entire circle. The bows need not be the same size, but they should all be placed horizontally on the wreath covering the entire circle.

A very simple wreath for a bedroom door can be made by covering a Styrofoam circle with red or green felt. The ball fringe can be bought at any material and sewing center. The ball fringe is pinned in as many rows as is needed to cover the wreath. The little balls dangle and any light movement will set them into motion. Opening and closing the bedroom door will swing the little balls.

Paper mache fruit attached to a Styrofoam ring makes an attractive wreath for a home. The fruit is placed on a back­ground of green paper leaves or plastic leaves so the Styrofoam ring is completely covered.

The cones, easily found under pine trees in any neighborhood, are the least expensive type of decoration. The expensive type of decoration. The cones can be painted bright red or green. Gold or silver metallic paint can transform the cones to what decorators call a “fantasy” decoration because of the rich results obtained with metallic spray paint.

Before the cones are painted, they are spray painted the wire serves as a handling piece while the cones dry. Arranging the cones into an appealing design is a simple matter because all that is needed is a basket. The basket should be at least two inches deep to allow the wire stems some hold. A Styrofoam base in the bottom of the basket will secure the wires firmly. Green and pine boughs can also be added to the background of the basket.

Christmas stockings need not be made of cloth. A very easy Christmas stocking to make is one made of paper and cardboard. The stocking shapes should be first sketched on cardboard and then cut out with scissors.

The stockings are then covered with gold foil or any other shiny wrapping paper and glued at the edges. Trimming the stockings with gold braid, rock rack or ruffles from gift wrap paper completes the stocking. The stockings can be of various shapes and hang on a residence hall door or on a mantel at home.

Another simple, but unusual, decoration to have this Christmas is a bonnet. The bonnet can be made with felt or any heavy material in a solid color. The bonnet can be larger or small depending on the space of the wall or door available.

For hanging purposes, a thin stick, a “dowel” stick will be needed. The stick can be placed vertically on the banner. The top part of the bonnet should be cut diagonally from each corner to the center a few inches deep. The words “NOEL” are then placed vertically on the banner. Regular white hospital tape can be used for the letters.

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Holiday fashion: soft swirls

By ROSA MORALES
State News Staff Writer

This Christmas vacation will be the peak of many wardrobes this season that comes but once a year when women's fashion will be a tantalizing experience.

The shape of women this Christmas will be accentuated by fabrics full of movement and softness. One of these fabrics is chiffon, which moves, sways, and curves in many of this season's evening gowns. The bodice in chiffon gowns is usually fitted with a high waist line to outline the feminine figure.

Another style in evening gowns is one made of slipper satin, a long dress exceptionally covered with a wide belt and a huge buckle or it may be emphasized with multiple jeweled chains.

For elegance in evening wear, many fashion designers are repeatedly hitting upon the note that sleeveless dresses are passe. Women will be wearing the short sleeve, cuffed bell shirt sleeve, cuffed bell sleeved sunset, cuffed bell sleeve or diagonal sleeves with a medallion touch.

Each fabric for evening gowns will be velvets, moires, brocades, chiffons, taffetas and peonies de soie.

Silk, assorted in pattern and in the style of the gown, will be an exclusive fabric in evening wear. The silk will be voluminous and flowing and belted at the waist with evening beads and chains. To add to the silk gowns, scarves matched from the fabric will be worn flowing loose or covering the head.

Jersey dresses will be styled with comfort and simple lines in mind. A combination of beige, brown and lavender colors all on one long dress will be tied at the waist with a single hand of jersey fabric resembling the ancient Victorian robe.

The silvery knitted dress will be bag or short with a knitted silver jacket to match. Silver will be present in many other fabrics this Christmas, such as satin and brocade.

Costumes will become formal in an elegant three length version made of more with a long sleeved satin musketeer blouse. The long shirt-pants dress in beige, brown and lavender colors will be changed to a wide flare at the pant cuff.

The Nehru tunic, as popular on the man as on the woman, will appear in casual or dress outfits. The Nehru will be worn this holiday season in a variety of textured fabrics, such as brocade. This tunic will also be modified into street clothes and in lounging jackets worn over deck satin pants that start flowing outward just above the knee to a wide flare at the pant cuff.

Velvet suits are no longer the fad this Christmas. Velvets that are napped with a surface of wide belt covered with jewels or scarfs will have a shorter or man style in shiny, pale colors.

The short elegant dress will be an example of simplicity, allowing the fabric to speak for itself. Taffeta print dresses with a square neck will be rhinestoned with grosgrain at the high waist. Black crepe in a short little evening dress will swing with only a few accessories this Christmas. One only has to change the accessories to change the entire mood of the dress. Acetate and viscose moire is a fabric that will be seen extensively this Christmas in the short cocktail dresses. Lace will be only trim on many of the short dresses. The more elegant versions of moire will have colored jewels set at the collar and the bodice.

Chiffon, white wool in a long sleeved dress with a lace collar will be worn over a satin under dress which can also be worn as a short date dress by itself. The bolero will be changing the look of many Christmas outfits with their elegance and versatility in style. For instance a burgundy satin velvet bolero with gold-accented trim can be worn over a creamy satin dress of rayon and acetate with a turtle neck collar and long cuffed sleeves. The same bolero can be worn over a pair of bell-bottomed slacks of the same velveteen as the bolero to create a completely new and different outfit.

The bolero will be fashioned from velvet as well as crushed velvet, satin and the tapestry fabrics. The trim on the edges of the bolero will be of gold-edged, gold brad or black jet beads.

The leather influence in afternoon dress will be seen with the new pastel shade leathers in jumpers and pants-dresses. The leather will also go pastel with jumpers, skirts and suits.

Another Christmas afternoon dress is the kind dress with the low dropped waist of the morning 20's. These warm knits will be popular this Christmas for their simplicity and easy care.

The Victorian influence in late afternoon date dresses is very evident in the coming Christmas crepe dresses of pastel shades. The bodice will be small and two buttons will be used decoratively on the front and sleeve cuffs. The high neckline will be trimmed with lace as well as the cuffs.

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Islamites celebrate Holy Month with fast

By RICH BERNARD
State News Staff Writer

Islam's believers are already in the midst of their greatest religious observation: the Holy Month of Ramadan, as Christians turn to their holiday preparations.

The Holy Month of Ramadan celebrates the revelation of the Quran to Mohammed, our holy book. Abdelhamid, president of MSU's Muslim Student Assoc., explains, "During that time, the conversion that was the basis of the Quran took place."

During Ramadan, which is the ninth month, is determined by the new moon. This year, 1388 by Islamic computation, Ramadan started with the new moon on Nov. 21 and will end with the new moon on Dec. 21.

"We believe that it was the Prophet, Mohammed, who was meditating on the night of the 27th of Ramadan that the angels came to him," Abdelhamid said. "He declared that the angels came to him during that time."

Abdelhamid said during that time the conversion of the people was under way.

"During Ramadan, we are required to observe a complete fast from two hours before dawn until after sunset every day," Abdelhamid said. "After sunset, we are free to eat whatever we wish, except for pork and liquor which are always forbidden.

"Fasting aside from providing a rest for the stomach, provides a means of exercising self-control for the believer, as well as answering the will of God," he said. "The feeling of hunger lets the faster know the feeling of a poor man."

The Holy Month with fast

Christmas preparation

Students ready art work now being displayed in the Kresge Christmas Exhibit.

Kresge Art Show displays student and faculty works

By SHARON TEMPLETON
State News Staff Writer

Students and faculty members are exhibiting their art works at the Ninth Annual Kresge Art Show at Kresge Art Center through December 22.

The art show began with the emphasis of the show, more than student and faculty works. The art show was the desire to have students and faculty show their works and to let the Lansing community see their art works. Donna M. Milton, Battle Creek graduate student and student director, the exhibit said.

"The art show was more like we're having a show and the works just happen to be on sale," she said.

All student pieces are judged by the Art Department faculty so that only high quality works are entered.

Paul V. Lane, gallery director, is in charge of rotating the works so that fresh shows are always on exhibit.

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Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

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