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NOT FOR LONG—Miss Grace Hirschman, chief MSU telephone operator, watches other operators handle calls on conventional switchboard to be replaced next month. —State News photos by Fred Bruflodt, Picture Editor.

'Rain' Receives High Appraisal

By FRED BRACK
State News Staff Writer
"Rain" opened last night at Demonstration Hall. It was good. In fact, it was very, very good.

This presents a problem to the reviewer. It is easy to throw rocks, but how does one go about throwing kudos?

It would be a shame to take a fine production apart piece-by-piece and thus shatter the unity that gives it its quality of excellence. It must be done, however.

TO BEGIN with then, the cast was experienced and talented, far more talented than

the average college presentation.

If it is possible to pick an outstanding performance out of several excellent performances, the bouquet must be tossed to a little East Lansing housewife, Fern Barushok. She played the pious wife of Rev. Davidson. It was not a show-stopping role. Rather it was a supporting lead.

But she played the role so convincingly; she projected herself so completely, that one could have sworn that she had been weaned on lemon juice.

THE AUDIENCE seemed

aware of her ability, and when she exited in the third act after exposing the emotional void created in her life by the "marriage of spirit" she shared with Rev. Davidson, they gave her a generous ovation.

Linda Herr again demonstrated to University Theatre patrons that she has talent. The role of Sadie Thompson gave her ample opportunity to display it. She moved easily through the role and in the second and third acts when Sadie becomes obsessed with feelings of guilt, Mrs. Herr was at her best.

TOM PATCHETT gave a fine performance as the tyrannical soul-saver Rev. Davidson. His was a difficult role as he was required to portray externally the violent inner struggle that Davidson underwent and which ended in his suicide.

The rest of the cast, if not as talented, was at least capable; notably Joseph Spielberg as trader Joe Horn and William Montgomery as the genial Dr. MacPhail.

The rain came during the first act and continued throughout the remainder of the play. This sound pervaded the mind of the audience with startling effectiveness and coupled with the dreary lighting must have created the precise mood Somerset Maugham intended in his short story.

Shaw Drowns Attempting To Rescue Young Girl

Bradford Shaw, head of MSU's labor-industrial relations center library, drowned in a

pond in Livermore Falls, Maine yesterday while attempting to save a 12-year-old girl.

Shaw was 39 years old and lived at 424 W. Columbia St. in Mason. He is survived by his wife and five children.

Shaw came to MSU in November of 1956 from the University of Florida. He attended Colby College in Maine and received his bachelor of library science degree from Pratt Institute in Brooklyn.

Services will be held in Livermore Falls and burial will be in Bethlehem, Conn.

Effective Next Fall

Dormitories Part of New Nationwide Phone Service

By KEN ALMAS
State News Staff Writer

Phones on the walls of the dorm rooms aren't just an expensive fixture, but part of a fantastic communication system that every student in the dormitories will have at his fingertips next fall.

The new phone system will enable each dorm student to call any one of 45 million numbers in the United States and Canada.

Students using these phones must know the number they are calling outsiders must call students by number.

The minute you pick up the phone to make a long distance phone call the call is automatically timed and registered, by passing the need of an operator's assistance on station to station calls. Person to person and collect calls will still go through the operator.

EACH phone will be private and the people sharing the room will be responsible for its care and the bills resulting from the calls.

To keep track of the calls made, slips will be supplied to each room on which the calls made will be recorded for personal record on charged long distance calls.

The university will also mail the room a record of the calls within 5 days of the time they are made.

THIS elaborate phone system, will eliminate unneeded and time consuming exchange with operators. It has been installed because of:

1. The rapid dormitory hous-

ing growth and the need for improved communications should grow with the university.

2. The present system is completely inadequate to handle student communication needs.

3. The present system cannot handle emergency calls with speed and efficiency.

4. The maintenance costs for the dormitory annunciator system are mounting from year to year.

5. Coin telephones are inconvenient and inadequate to meet student needs.

The present dormitory telephone system includes, 37 positions of manual switchboard, serving 760 telephones. Each precinct is served by two non-dial telephones and a coin phone.

The Michigan Bell Telephone Co. will install the all new "Number 5 Crossbar" system in an off campus building to replace the existing on campus switching system.

The system will eliminate expense of university operators and allow calls to be made at any hour with a minimum of time and effort.

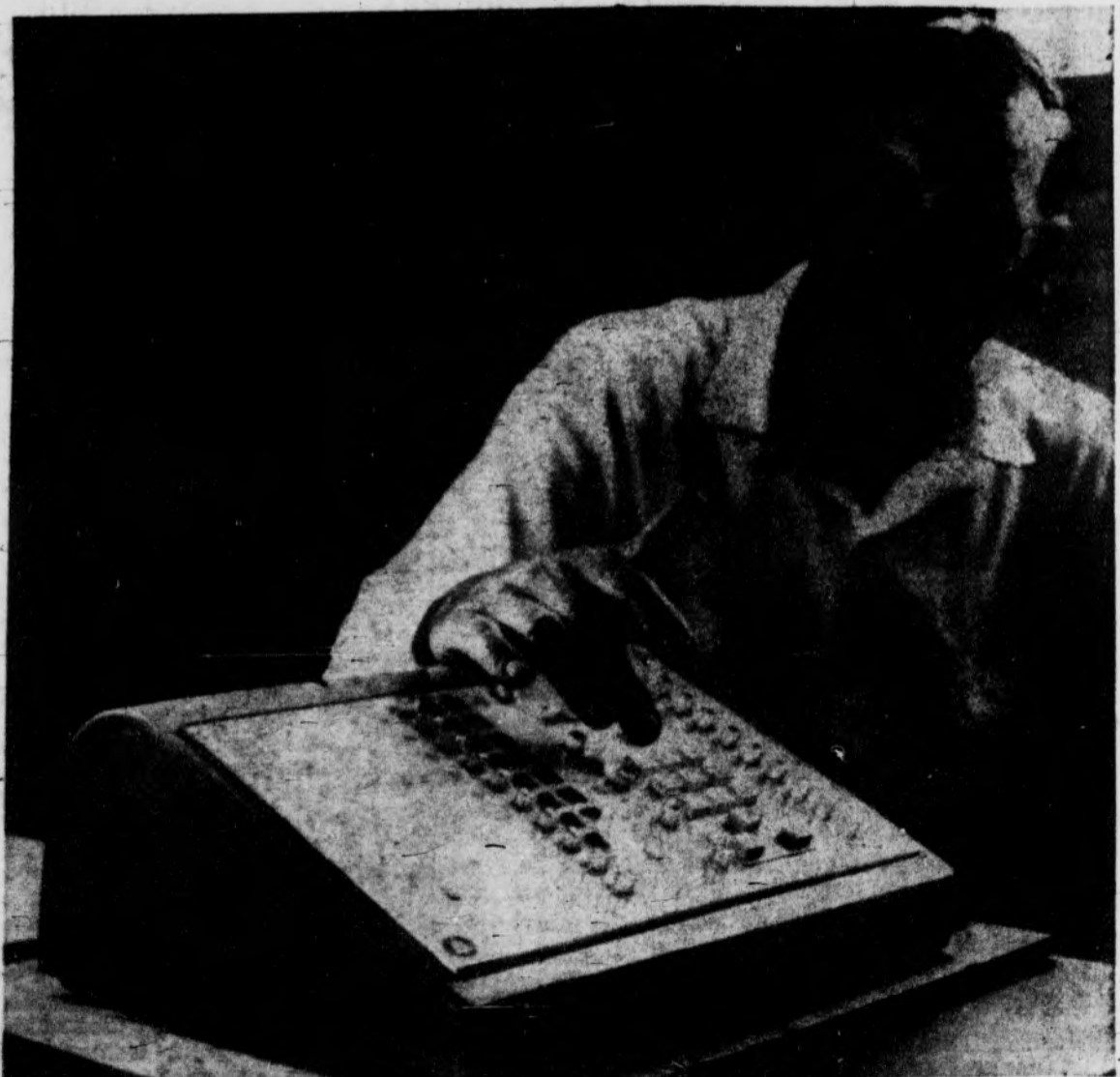
YOU WILL be dialing four types of calls:

1. On campus, no charge. Dial the last five numerals. Example 355-1234, dial 5-1234.

2. Local, no charge. Dial 9 for and outside line, then complete the 7 digit phone number.

3. Long distance in the 517 area, charge. Dial 9 on outside line, then 1, then the 7 digit phone number.

4. Long distance outside the 517 area, charge. Dial 9, then 1, then the proper area code, then the 7 digit number.



MR. ROBERT RIGGLES, installation foreman, looks over one of the new consoles which will replace the conventional switchboard next month.

School Bill Going.. Going

The much-publicized federal school-aid bill—now trisected and almost emasculated — will come to vote within a matter of days.

When the plan was first proposed, it was represented as part of the education race with Russia — the race which was joined in the scare that was the aftermath of the Sputnik I launching. In the meantime, an American astronaut made a sortie into space, an American experimental aircraft exceeded 3,600 miles an hour, and an American rocket hoisted a nuclear-powered satellite into orbit.

How have these achievements affected the education race and the school-aid bill? It is impossible to establish a direct correlation, but it is a deplorable fact that the discussion of the school bill is now centering around questions of internal politics.

Witness the debate between U.S. Rep. Gerald R. Ford (R-Grand Rapids) and U.S. Rep. James G. O'Hara (D-Utica) which appeared in the Detroit Free Press July 2. The questions: Will the bill give the federal government control of the schools? Can the government afford the bill? How great is the need for aid? Will the distribution of funds be equitable? What does Michigan stand to lose?

Granted, these are important considerations. But there was not a word about arming students with greater knowledge to defeat the increasing Communist threat. What happened to the education race?

It is relatively easy to understand why proposed aid to private and parochial schools is cause for petty political warfare. But the objections to aid for public schools are no less petty. The argument most often advanced is that the more prosperous states — Michigan among them — would get less than they would give. And these richer states, by dint of population, are the powers in the House.

What it comes down to is this: Is the United States waging fifty battles with communism, or one? "E Pluribus Unum" is still on our coins.

One of the basic doctrines of the John Birch Society is that we have a republic, not a democracy, and that's the way it ought to be. Should we spurn the democratic tenet that the few must sacrifice for the good of the many? Or should we embrace it and maintain the strength of the republic?

—JOK



Michigan State News

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Letters to the Editor

'\$1 Catalog Fee -- Whew!'

TO the Editor:

The final blow has been struck.

I no longer can keep silent. The ADMINISTRATION has piled the last straw on this camel's back. I didn't really mind being transformed from a student (human being) to a mere chronology, six pre-designed numbers (after all there may not be a better way). I didn't mind paying 10 cents to park as an alternative to parking in a lot with mud six inches deep and then having to walk a mile to class. I didn't mind this even when I thought of the staff and ADMINISTRATION parking FREE, aren't they the ones who make all the money close to their destination. I didn't mind increases in tuition over the past few years (I like to pay my own way if I can), but the final blow, the icing on the cake, the crowning achievement has been administered by THE ADMINISTRATION. . . . I have been forced to pay \$1 for the honor, the privilege, of owning a catalog so I can plan my courses until graduation.

AS MILD Jack Parr would say, this is "a bit much".

As a matter of fact, don't you think you think the catalogs themselves are 'a bit much'?

I haven't seen this year's edition yet, but I bet it has gold edges, with a fur-lined cover. Actually, I would be just as happy with a mimeographed pamphlet describing the courses. Let them save the high-class edition for the high school students they are trying to lure into this great institution of higher education.

A sneaky, underhanded raise in tuition to cover the cost of

the catalog would, I am sure, have been easier to stomach. But to charge \$1 for something that is almost a necessity to the student is going just too far.

Were we notified in advance? NO! Were we given reasons for this outrage? NO!

Ours is not to reason why, our catalogs, we must buy. Ours is but to do or die, for the ADMINISTRATION.

Administrators must know what they're doing, after all that is their job. Perhaps it was a budget cut that caused this new pricing policy. In that case, the ADMINISTRATION has an out, it can blame the legislature. Then I must write my Congressman. He in his turn will blame the taxpayers (of whom I admit to being one). Ah, the joys of reading one's own letter of frustration.

MY REAL fear is one of future happenings. Will we have to pay for the time schedules? For our seats in the classrooms? How far can they go? How many things that are free today will we have to pay for tomorrow (actually there aren't so many left anyway). It must be stopped somewhere and I suggest it be stopped right now, with the catalogs.

Being of a usually quiet and reserved nature, I have little knowledge of how to carry out a rebellion. I have taken previous ADMINISTRATION policies philosophically, but I feel they have gone too far. I suggest a passive resistance. We must not buy the catalogs. I implore you to use the catalogs in the reading room of the library. This is our only course. Let the ADMINISTRATION keep its \$1

catalogs (you can spend your dollar for something else).

I realize I am probably risking my future by writing this letter in protest. When this is put into my student record, it will probably be the determining factor as to whether or not I get a job when I graduate, but this has to be said. THEY have gone too far.

Dan Whitney

Library Unfair

TO the Editor:

I am seeking support for the alleviation of quite a paradoxical issue regarding library hours.

As the summer school enrollment, according to the State News of June 23, is at an all-time high; as the Education division of the library has so much more traffic during the summer term they have inaugurated a no-renewal, one-week check-out policy; and as the five-week sessions meet one-sixth less than a three credit-ten-week session while demanding the same amount of work—it seems paradoxical that the library open hours are being cut by eleven per-cent during the first five-week session.

I hope that the summer term students and faculty members protest this cut in library hours.

While speaking of the utilization of the library, may I also suggest a reduction of excessive noise by the library staff and perhaps the re-scheduling of the Beaumont Tower concerts which lose their aesthetic appeal while studying assigned reading books.

Karl Magyar

Talent Honors Given To 'Miss Lansing'



Lansing and Buchanan beauties captured the opening round of the Miss Michigan contest Wednesday at Muskegon's first annual Seaway festival.

Jane Ann Brougham, Miss Lansing, won the talent division with her piano playing. Lucille Helms, Miss Buchanan, took the swimsuit division.

The 32 Miss Michigan entrants competed Thursday and Friday, with Miss Michigan of 1962 to be named Friday evening.

Miss Brougham, 22, was graduated from Michigan State University in June with a degree in music. She stands 5 feet 4, weighs 120 pounds and measures 36-24-36.

Miss Helms, 18, weighs 115 pounds, stands 5 feet 4 and measures 34-23-34.

The two winners were presented with 150 scholarships and trophies by Nancy Anne Fleming of Montague, the presiding Miss America, and Donna Jean Sheperd of Dowagiac, the current Miss Michigan.

Miss Brougham played the prelude in C-sharp minor for piano by Rachmaninoff for her talent victory. Miss Helms paraded to victory in a white bathing suit.

The winner of the Miss Michigan contest will compete for the Miss Michigan title in Atlantic City later this summer.

JAN BROUGHAM, Miss Lansing for 1961 and June grad from MSU, participated in the Miss Michigan finals held last night.



For Peace Corps

Course in Asian Languages Taught

Students interested in the culture and languages of the orient have been invited by Dr. Stanley Townsend head of the Department of Foreign Languages to visit classes in Science and Arts 410.

SA 410 is formally entitled "Professional Seminar and introduction to Oriental Languages." Within five weeks students are exposed to the fundamentals of Chinese, Korean, Japanese, and Hindu.

Classes are held Monday thru Friday from 1-2 p.m. Engaged in teaching are:

Korean - Jeung Rhee;
Japanese - Okifumi Komesu;
Hindi - Narmil Singh.

WHILE students are not expected to master the languages within the brief span of time, SA 410 is beneficial in reflecting modes of oriental thought.

Townsend disclosed: "A survey of the four languages gives one keener insight in understanding the complexities of the Asian mind."

"The course," he added, "is recommended for aspiring Peace Corps members."

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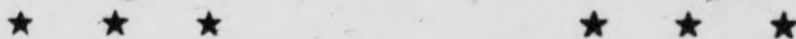


A DOOR in Bessey Hall gets its first coat of paint. The building is to open in the fall.



A WORKMAN places fluorescent lamps in fixtures just installed in Bessey Hall located across from the Auditorium.

Ready in Fall of '62



Six Buildings Underway

By JANET WELLMAN
State News Staff Writer

The growth of Michigan State University is seen in the construction of six new buildings this year. Classroom, research, and living facilities will be provided by the buildings now in various stages of completion.

All of the buildings will be ready for use by fall term of 1962, according to Adam Hulinek, planning engineer for the department of buildings and utilities.

Bessey Hall, located across from the Auditorium, will be completed sometime this month. Bessey contains 35 classrooms and is air-conditioned. It has an auditorium-type lecture area and the west wing of the building contains staff offices. All of the American thought and language, humanities, and social science

classes will meet in this building.

EPPLEY CENTER, the new begun. Excavation is going on headquarters for the college of business and public service, is located between Shaw Hall and the Owen graduate Center.

Eppley will be completed by the opening of fall term and will be used for classes in business service, personnel and production administration. Lecture halls with built-in step-seating arrangements are a feature of the building.

Case Hall, one of the new dormitories, is partially finished and is due to be open by the winter term of 1962.

CASE IS ON Shaw Lane next to the university fire station. The plan of the building follows that of the Owen Graduate Center. The rooms are designed for two students and every two rooms will be connected by a bath.

Work on the second new dormitory, Wilson Hall, has just and caissons for the foundation are being set. This dormitory is located directly south of Case Hall and is to be ready for occupancy in the fall of 1962.

The new engineering building is also to be finished next year. This building is located on Shaw Lane next to Anthony Hall.

ALSO UNDER construction is a new dairy cattle research building on College Road. This building will contain all the dairy research facilities and the dairy barns on south campus will be removed.

Four buildings of Cherry Lane married housing apartments will be ready for occupancy for fall term. The remaining eight buildings will be finished during fall term. A total of 116 apartments will be available upon completion of all the buildings.

String Congress Plays Classics

The music of Tchaikovsky is part of the program to be played by the String Congress in their concert, Monday at 8:15 p. m. in Fairchild Auditorium.

The String Congress consists of 98 students from the U. S., Canada, Puerto Rico, and Hawaii who are participating in eight weeks of concentrated study at MSU, under the direction of the country's eminent musicians. The Congress is sponsored by the American Federation of Musicians.

The group has been divided into two sections alphabetically. The first section will be heard in Handel's "Concerto Grosso in E Minor, Opus 6 No. 3." The opening movement is a Larghetto, the second an Andanti, the third an Allegro, the fourth is Polonaise, Andante, and the last movement in Allegro; Ma Non Troppo.

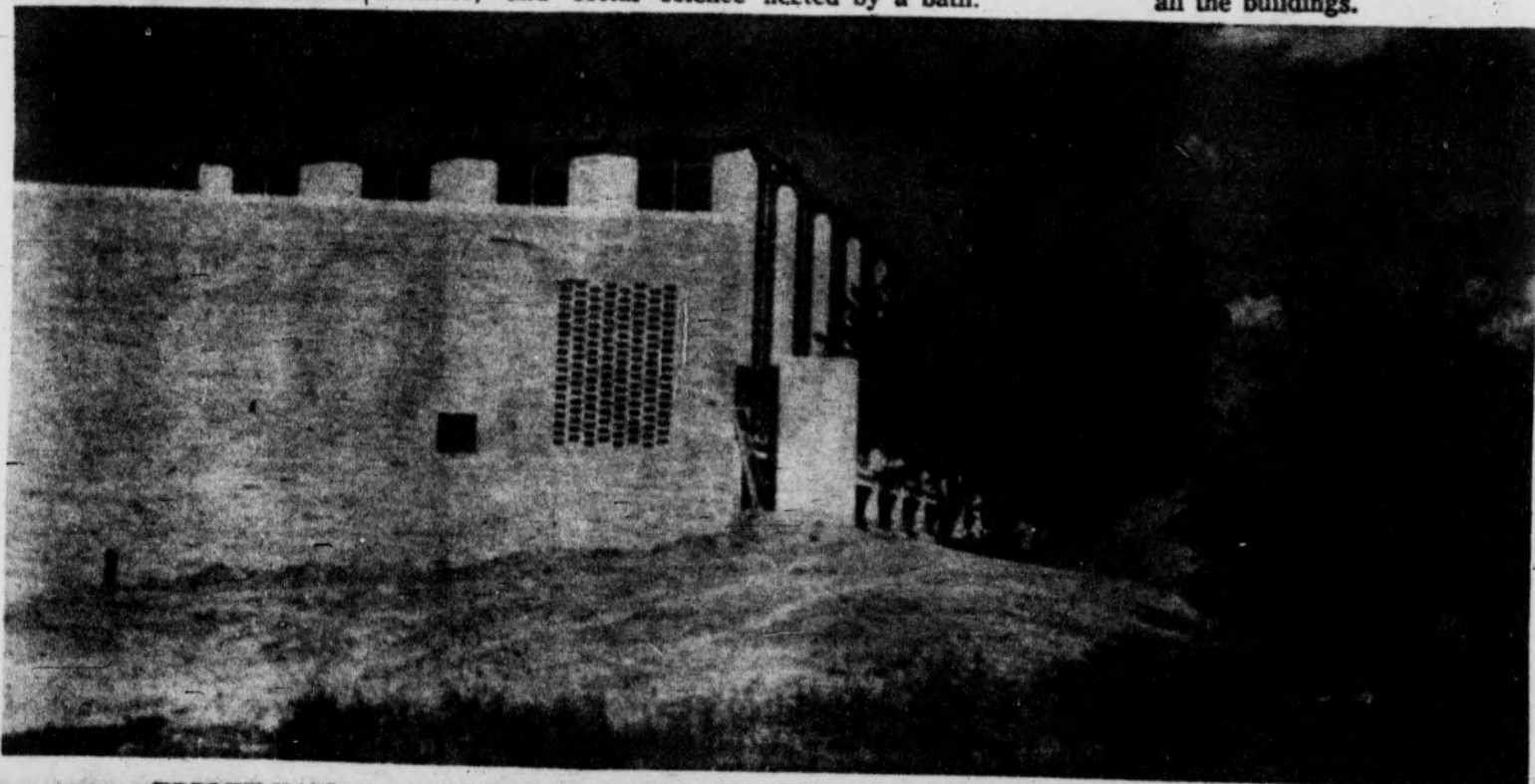
The solo violinists are William Hybel and Michael Gerling.

Dr. Paul Oberg, who for eight years was pianist and organist for the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra and is the head of the music and education departments at the University of Minnesota, will play the Continuo part.

The second section will be heard in Vaughan William's, "Con Grosso for String Orchestra." The first movement is in Trada; Largo, the second is Burtasca Ostinata; Allegro Moderato, the third is Sarabande; Lento and the fourth is March and Reprise.

The full orchestra, under the direction of Thor Johnson will play Tchaikovsky's Serenade in C Major for Strings; Opus 48. The first movement in the form of a sonata, the second, a waltz, the third an elegy and the finale, Andante, Allegro Con Spirito.

This premier performance of the String Congress will be followed by another program on July 17. An overture for Strings will be played at this time.



EPPLEY HALL, the new building for Business Administration. —State News photos by T. S. Crockett

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SPECIAL! **69c**

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Soothing texture lotion, mild Astringent for normal skin or oily skin. Aids oily skin, keeps normal skin lovely. 16-oz. size.

1.75 plus tax

Orange Flower skin freshener for sensitive dry or normal skin. Remove soils from clogged pores. Cooling and refreshing. 16-oz. size.

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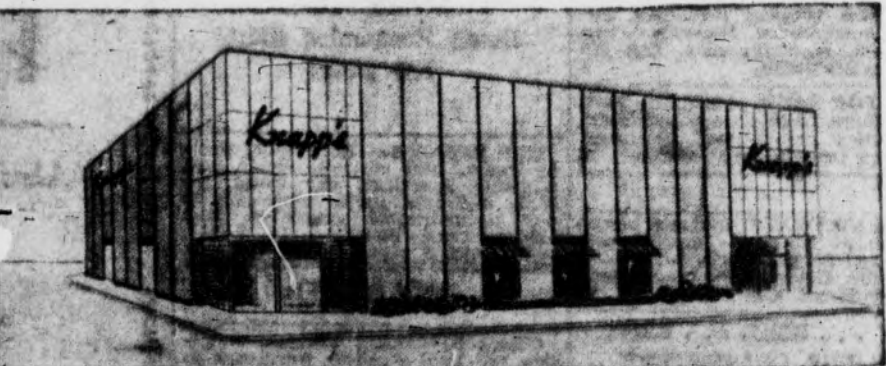
Men's wash and wear, 100% combed cord slacks. Fine tailoring for longer wear and perfect fitting comfort. Available in blue only with plain style front.

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PHONE ED 2-5006



Lone Bandit Robs Lansing Bank

A lone bandit walked off with \$3,000 from the south branch of the Lansing American Bank and Trust company Thursday morning.

A city and state police pursuit began at once in an attempt to apprehend the bandit

who was described as weighing 180 pounds and standing about 5' 11" tall. He wore an army fatigue hat, a tan V-neck T shirt, and was carrying a jacket over his arm.

Police stated that the robber might have had an accomplice who did not enter the bank.

CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS

DEADLINES: 1 p.m. Day Before Publication for Wed. and Fri. Editions.

Phone ED 2-1511

Extensions 2643 and 2644

AUTOMOTIVE

AUSTIN HEALEY Sprite, good condition, 13000 miles best offer, call ED 7-2475, Hoby. **tf**

1956 CHEVY 2-door hard-top, fully equipped. Exceptionally good condition, one owner. Call ED 7-0382. **6**

FORD 1957, 9 passenger Country Sedan, in excellent condition. ED 2-3610. **tf**

'59 SIMCA, white, 4-door, radio & heater, white-wall tires. 9,600 miles. \$550. ED 7-0392. **5**

EMPLOYMENT

WANTED, Medical technologist with bacteriology experience and medical technologist for general laboratory work. Local hospital. Call IV 7-5451; ext. 256. **7**

BABY SITTER WANTED: full time for two boys. ED 2-0472. **6**

REGISTERED Professional Nurse for visiting nurse association staff duty. Public health experience desirable, but not mandatory. Must have a good personal car to drive while on duty. Call IV 5-5343. **13**

FOR SALE

POLAROID WITH COPIER, case, filters, wink-light, \$60. PORTABLE TYPEWRITER, Smith-Corona, with case, \$50. ED 7-0392. **5**

CHILDREN'S BEDROOM SUITE. Red Cedar, Bunkbeds, ladder, railing, double dresser, mirror, chest. ED 2-3610. **tr**

Fresh strawberries daily. Farm fresh eggs—Also other fresh fruits and vegetables at reasonable prices—Roadside Farm Market, 2 miles east of E. Lansing on US 16 at Okemos Rd. **tf**

MSU GRADUATION RINGS. See them at the Card Shop. Across from Home Ec. building. ED 2-6753. **tf**

SUMMER SALE

Watchbands - one showcase of Speidel, Gemex, and Jeweler's best quality bands - 20% OFF. 8 name-brand watches, some Elgins, Wittnauer's, Gruéns, 1/2 OFF plus taxes. Large selection of fine diamond rings: 1/4 to 1/2 OFF. One table of better, boxed jewelry. We will now break sets. Save doubly with Diamond Bonus Savings Stamps. Use them to get FREE Diamond merchandise.

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FOR RENT

FURNISHED 3-room cabin at Lake Lansing for 1 or 2 male students. Complete housekeeping facilities. \$12 weekly with utilities paid. ED 2-6022. **5**

APARTMENTS

NEW APARTMENT for 4, 532 Park Lane, with cooking privileges, approved, unapproved, supervised, un-supervised. Available now. Call ED 2-0249 or ED 7-2676. **8**

APT. FOR RENT, Kalamazoo East. Clean, three large rooms, furnished, all utilities garage and basement. Couple or two singles IV 4-4860. **6**

ROOMS

MALE STUDENTS: Summer rooms available at Howland House Co-op for \$3 and \$5 per week. Room and Board for \$12 and \$14 per week. 823 Ann Street. ED 2-6521. **14**

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QUICK RESULTS . . .

LOST and FOUND

LOST: '61 Michigan State Class Ring. Reward. ED 2-1351. **7**

REWARD! lost; pair of prescription sunglasses. Black and gold lost on campus over one week ago. Call ED 7-9816. **6**

REAL ESTATE

EAST LANSING!! - FACULTY!! just listed!! Spacious 3 bedroom ranch, oversized living room with fireplace, homey large kitchen with built-ins, oven and stove with hooded vent fan, big eating area overlooking a 63' x 185' yard. Look at the price!! Only \$16,500 with excellent terms. Call R.J. Frink, IV 4-7759 or IV 2-4570, or ED 2-6595, Walter Neller Co. Realtors, Brookfield Plaza. **8**

LIKE EAST LANSING!! It's a good place to live and work. Own a sturdy brick 3-bedroom ranch home near Brookfield Shopping Center. Half mile to campus. Enclosed private playground. Cedar paneled rec room in basement. Attached garage. Drive to 2034 Brentwood and see for yourself. FHA terms or land contract with owner. Call John Petroff, Office IV 5-7174 or home, IV 5-3579. **6**

LEAVING MSU, will sacrifice \$3,500 in improvements and equity in 4-5 bedroom Mason home with large shady yard. Double garage. Redwood fence. New gas furnace. Downstairs newly carpeted and tiled. 2 baths or extra apartment up. ORchard 7-0081. **16**

EAST LANSING!! Professors!! Just listed. 4 bedroom Colonial within walking distance of campus and Glencarin School. 23 foot living room with fireplace. Formal dining room with large breakfast room. 1 1/2 baths, new gas furnace. Two car garage, new spacious yard. Only \$21,500. Call R.J. Frink IV 4-7759 or IV 2-4570 or ED 2-6595, Walter Neller Co. Realtors, Brookfield Plaza. **8**

SUBURBAN HOME within city limits, two miles north of campus. Three-bedroom brick and frame tri-level: two-carport 1 1/2 baths, dining room, family room, two equipped kitchens, equipped laundry room, patio, air conditioned. Less than a year old with large lot and nice country view. FHA terms or might consider contract with low down payment to responsible party. 1606 Greencrest, near Hagadorn Rd. and M-78. **tf**

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GRAD STUDENT, Veteran. Available for local hauling. Furniture to trash. Call IV 4-0625 or wife Janet. ED 7-1180. **11**

Library Goes to Summer Hours

By DAN WHITNEY
State News Staff Writer

Summer hours for the campus library are now in effect. The new hours are from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, and 2 p.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday.

The only day actually affected by the new schedule is Saturday. The library will be closed Saturday evenings instead of staying open until 11 p.m.

When questioned as to the reasons for this change, Dr. Richard Chapin, Director of libraries, gave the following information.

HE SAID that under the present budget, a cut in hours was the most effective way to utilize the personnel under his direction.

Chapin indicated that Saturday evening was chosen to be cut because that is the time they have the least amount of students using the library facilities.

Also in effect now is a limitation on checking out books from the Education division. Books may only be checked out for one week and on a no-renewal basis.

"WE HAVE a greater demand the services of the Education division during the summer session," said Dr. Chapin. "Since the session is only five weeks, if we let each student check a book out for two weeks, then only two students can make use of a particular book during that time."

"But by limiting students to one week, as many as four or five students can utilize the same book."

INFORMATION

Heart of the Home Conference, Kellogg Center. Sponsored by the MSU College of Home Economics. A continuation of the Disabled Homemaker Workshop, probing problems of the cardiac patient. For information contact Clayton Well, Extension 3083. July 7.

Foreign Film Series, Fairchild Theatre, 7:30 p.m. Ikiru ("To Live") (Japanese). Fascinating and forceful drama of middle-class life in contemporary Japan. July 7 and 8.

Church Music Workshop, Kellogg Center. Sponsored by the MSU Department of Music and Committee on Church Related Programs. About 150 organists and choir directors from churches across the nation will study methods and materials of all types of church music. For information contact Howard Bernson, Extension 3063. July 9 through 14.

International Council of Shopping Centers, Kellogg Center. Sponsored by the MSU College of Business and Public Service. New concepts, elements and developments in the field will be discussed by owners and operators of shopping centers across the country at this fifth annual conference. For information contact Tom Collins, Extension 2543. July 9 through 15.

4-H Club Week, for information contact 4-H Club Office. Extension 3071. July 10.

Graduate Recital, Music Auditorium, 8:15 p.m. The recital will present woodwind specialist Kendall Merlau (flute clarinet.) Sponsored by the Department of Music. July 11.

MSU Men's Club Luncheon, Union Parlor C, 12 Noon. Dr. Clair Taylor, Director of Sum-

mer School and Evening College, will speak on "Constitutional Convention." For information contact Dr. William Bateman, Extension 3035. July 11.

Poultry Housing Workshop, Kellogg Center. July 11-13.

School Lunch Cooks and Cook Managers, Union Building. Sponsored by the MSU Department of Institution Administration. Michigan school lunch cooks and supervisors will study accounting, purchasing, menu planning and other areas related to their trade. For information contact Robert Immel, Extension 3083. July 11 through 13.

4-H Club Week Meeting, second and third floors of Union, 7:30 to 11 p.m. For information contact Marie Fink, Extension 3071, July 11.

Summer Circle Theatre, "The Skin of Our Teeth," by Thornton Wilder. Demonstration Hall, 8:30 p.m. July 12.

Orchestra Concert, Music Auditorium, 8:15 p.m. Hans Lampl, Director. Sponsored by the Department of Music. July 13.

Agricultural Research Conference, Kellogg Center, MSU. July 13 through 15.

Campus Groundsmen Real Cutups

Lawnmowers play an important part in the grounds maintenance of the MSU campus.

The annual area of grass cut on campus, including that around housing units, buildings and gardens, is 600 acres, according to Burt Ferris, grounds maintenance head. This does not include the golf course or the stadium athletic field.

Last year 12,300 hours were spent cutting university grass.

The university owns \$40,000 worth of mowing equipment, ranging from small hand mowers to large multi-blade mowers.

The campus is divided into numerous small areas, with a gardener in charge of each area. It is the job of each gardener to cut the grass, plant and replace plants, and keep the area beautiful.

Lawn cutting equipment is kept in sub-maintenance centers located in each area. These centers contain all necessary materials to maintain each area.

Each year 350 hours are spent to replace grass seed and sod in already planted lawns. Sod is obtained from the turf nursery, which is part of the golf course.

Fertilization of grass and plants requires 650 hours annually.

Egypt's pleasure-loving ancient peoples decorated their tombs with pictures of parties in the belief that the fun would last forever.

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35c 'til 7 p.m. — any day but Sunday

5 Minutes east of MSU on Grand River

Newport Festival Report

Special to the State News

Good Jazz and no riots characterized the Newport Jazz Festival this year.

The annual event which lost the sponsorship of P. Lorrilaord Co. last year after riots that bordered on anarchy, was held this year by a private group called Music at Newport Inc.

THE FESTIVAL which had been cancelled was held on the condition that the sponsors provide adequate police protection to prevent recurrence of last year's events which saw many streets of Newport littered in places a foot deep in beer cans and bottles, public displays of sex, fighting out of control, invasion of private homes, and destruction of property which eventually caused the State Police and then the National Guard to be called in to bring about order.

Radio station WADK in Newport summed up the festival's success in its commentary which said, "Once again people associate Newport with jazz instead of riots."

The festival was not a terrific financial gain for its sponsors. Last Monday, the last day of the festival, it was announced that at least 10,000 persons would have to attend the final night in order for the festival to break even. Up to that time 37,000 people had attended the previous three nights performances with a record set Saturday night of over 14,500 people.

AND WHAT WAS the reason for the crowds? Probably one of the best lineups of names in jazz was present. Friday night saw such guests as Cannonball Adderley, Maynard Ferguson, Dave Brubeck, Lambert, Hendricks and Ross, Carmen McRae, Ramsey Lewis, and Louis Armstrong.

Saturday night was really way out with Chico Hamilton, John Coltrane, Horace Silver, the Jazztet, Bill Henderson, Gloria Lynne, and Count Basie.

Sunday and Monday nights did not match Saturday's attendance individually, but Gerry Mulligan, Stan Getz, Anita O'Day, Eddie Harris, James Moody, Art Blakey, Duke Ellington, George Shearing, Sarah Vaughan, Oscar Peterson, Quincy Jones, Cal Tjader, Slide Hampton, and Miriam Makeba had some great sessions.

Some of the festival has become commercialized with performers playing hits associated with them more often and an absence of the session-like atmosphere of past festivals. The shows were held only at night.

NEWPORT as a city was completely prepared for this year. Over 500 extra policemen were on duty or reserve. Rumors were numerous that the police were brought in from New York City but they were only local Rhode Island cops.

Judging from their actions it was not hard to understand the rumors. Groups that gathered anywhere were immediately broken up with swinging riot sticks if there was any delay.

The riot sticks looked like baseball bats. Much liquor and beer was seized and confiscated immediately from adults as well as minors. There was talk on a radio WADK radio forum held every morning of some libel suits.

Rhode Island's "blue laws" were enforced to the hilt. People were arrested for such things as dancing on Sunday

and taverns were closed at 1:00 a.m.

Some local Newportians said they had fun until the festival came, as Newport ignores many Rhode Island laws most of the year.

Also new local ordinances were enforced to end the heaps of beer cans on the streets that took almost a week to clean up last year.

No one was allowed to carry any beverage in any sort of

drinking container on the streets. Many people felt the cops had done a good job — too good a job.

One thing that was still prevalent was the presence of persons sleeping in every place

conceivable. They slept on the beach, on stone walls, on park benches, and hotel lobbies and hallways in this quaint resort town of narrow streets and old homes. The main street in

See NEWPORT Page 8

Churches

MARTIN LUTHER CHAPEL & STUDENT CENTER

(Missouri Synod — Wisconsin Synod)

444 Abbott Road - 3 Blocks N. of Union

Pastor Wm. J. Britton,
Lutheran Campus Chaplain

Chapel & Parsonage Telephone ED 2-0778

Sunday Service 10:45 a.m.

"SPIRITUAL MOUNTAIN CLIMBING:
"POWER OF THE MEEK"

Providing a Campus Ministry for Married and Single Students

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Interdenominational
200 West Grand River at School
Dr. Wallace Robertson, Pastor
Dr. P. Marion Simms
Rev. Roy J. Schramm
Dr. N. A. McCune,
Pastor Emeritus
Rev. Joseph Porter

WORSHIP SERVICES
10:00 A.M.

JONAH,
"FLIGHT FROM REALITY"
Dr. Wallace Robertson

Church School
Crib room through high
school age
10:00 A.M.

EASTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

1315 Abbott Rd., East Lansing
Rev. Robert L. Moreland, Minister
541 Walbridge Drive

SUMMER SUNDAY PROGRAM

10:00 a.m. Church School, Cribbery through 6th Grade
10:00 a.m. Public Worship

SERMON
"LIVING WITH YOURSELF"

STUDENTS WELCOME
Call ED 2-6624 for transportation

ST. JOHN STUDENT PARISH

Fr. R. Kavanaugh
Fr. T. McDevitt
327 M.A.C.

Sunday Masses
7:30 - 8:45 - 10:00 - 11:30
(Baby sitting at 8:45 & 10:00 Masses)

Daily Masses 6:45 & 8 a.m.

Saturday Masses 8:00 & 9:00 a.m.

Confessions daily at 5:30 p.m.
Saturday 4-5:30 & 7:30-9:00 p.m.
And at all Masses except Sunday

Novena Services
Tues. 7:30 p.m.

Compline & Benediction
Sun. 7:30 p.m.

Dance every Saturday night—
9 - 12.

Phone ED. 7-9778.

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1007 Kimberly Drive, Lansing
(1 blk. N. of WJIM Country House)
IV 9-7130

Del L. Winger, Minister

SUNDAY SERVICES

Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.

Bible Study 9:45 a.m.

Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

Wednesday evening Bible Study
7:30 p.m.

For transportation Call ED 2-0239
ED 7-1090 or ED 2-1960

METHODIST CHURCH OF EAST LANSING and WESLEY FOUNDATION

Wilson M. Tennant,
George I. Jordan
Ministers

Rev. Wilson M. Tennant
1118 S. Harrison Road
Church Services: 9:45 & 11:00 a.m.
Nursery for both Services

Church School
9:45 a.m. College Class
11:00 a.m. All Ages

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

709 EAST GRAND RIVER
East Lansing

Church Service 11 A.M.
Sunday School 11 A.M.
Sunday School for University
Students 9:30 a.m.
Subject
"SACRAMENT"

Wednesday Evening Meeting 8 P.M.
Reading Room
134 W. Grand River

Mon. thru Sat. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Mon., Tues., Thurs., & Fri. 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

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

EAST LANSING FRIENDS MEETING

(Quakers)

Meeting for Worship at
Wesley Foundation, 343 Park
Lane, East Lansing
10:45 A.M.
For Information, Phone
ED 2-1998

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Ottawa and Chestnut

Worship Services 9:30 A.M.

(Nursery Provided)

"THE FLIGHT OF FAITH"
Rev. Shoaf preaching

SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH

SOUTH WASHINGTON AT MOORES RIVER DRIVE,
LANSING

HOWARD F. SUGDEN, D. D., Pastor
DESMOND J. BELL, Assoc. Pastor

11:00 A.M. "This Man Warns You!"
7:00 P.M. "Living God — Dying Man"

Bible School 10:00 a.m.

Call IV 2-9382 for free transportation

EDGEWOOD PEOPLES CHURCH

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

SUNDAY SERVICES

Summer hour — 9:30 a.m.
July 9th, 16th, 23rd, Sermon by
Rev. Truman A. Morrison
July 30th, Sermon by Rev. Robinson
G. Lapp

August 6th, 13th, 20th. Sermon by
Rev. Jack Harrison

Summer Church School
Sundays, 9:30 a.m.

Cribroom and Preschool age groups

WELCOME!

Attend Some
Church
Every Sunday

Conference for Disabled Housewives Ends Saturday

A conference dedicated to helping disabled housewives assume a normal role in family and community relations will run through July 8. The conference will deal specifically with the activities of victims of polio, cardiac diseases, arthritis, auto accidents and other crippling illnesses or injuries.

The conference is to be held in Kellogg center. Attending will be some 50 occupational and physical therapists, rehabilitation counselors, social workers, nurses and home economics teachers. A special workshop on "The Heart of the Home" will be held July 7 dealing with the particular problems of the cardiac homemaker.

Pool Weather For Weekend

It will be Intramural Pool weather this afternoon. The weatherman predicted the temperature will hover in the 80-85 degree area. Saturday's weather offers more of the same, with little change in temperature. It will probably be a little cooler Sunday, however.

The first American Red Cross chapter was founded in Dansville, N. Y., Aug. 22, 1881 by Clara Barton.

Newport

(Continued from page 7) town, Broadway, a remnant of colonial days is narrower than West Circle Drive. FOUR GROUPS were present in Newport. They were the collegians, the beats and jazz addicts, the Navy (6th Fleet Headquarters,) and the New York hoods and New England punks. With this combination of different interests and personality types it is not hard to understand the riots of last year. A place just outside of the gate at the festival is now called "blood alley." It was the scene of the fights that sparked the riot. No riots this year however; just good jazz.

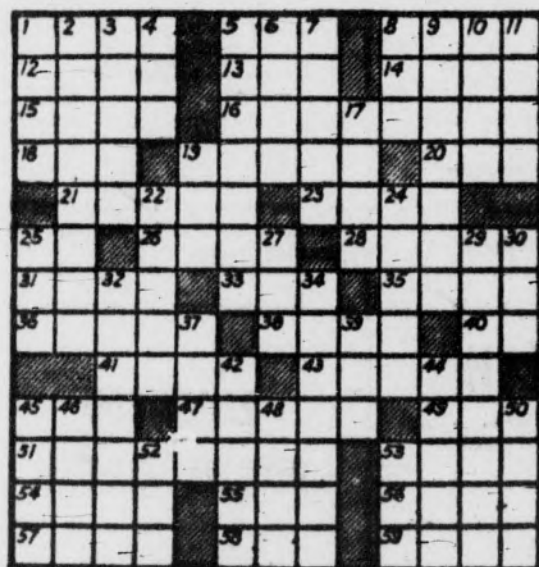
Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Prejudice
 5. Cry
 8. Long way off
 12. Eng. princess
 13. Shade
 14. That one! Lat.
 15. Agitate
 16. Evaluate
 18. Norse goddess of death
 19. Mother
 20. Sun
 21. More recent
 23. Switch
 25. Bu... s
 26. D... d
 28. Ma... piece
 31. Giving no heed
- DOWN**
33. Physician: slang
 35. Scent
 36. Margins
 38. Bawl
 40. Jap. drama
 41. Ferrous
 43. Loosen
 45. Toper
 47. Stood slantingly
 49. Eng. country festival
 51. Wanders aimlessly
 53. Give out
 54. Anc. Italian family
 55. Become fainter
 56. Sanction
 57. Undesired plant
 58. Salt
 59. Become weary

LET AML CHARR
ERE NOR LIVER
ARM INAMORATA
SEPAL VASE
EDEN SIPS TOM
RODIN ISERE
SPARK INORED
MATE RIGOR
EWE CASH TOGA
MEMO TYROS
GIPARTITE ING
ACORN GOA SEA
REEDS NOR YAY

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- DOWN**
1. Strike violently: colloq.
 2. Designed
 3. Old-womanish
 4. E. Indian weight
 5. Removed the wool
 6. Dispossess
 7. Climbing pepper plant
 8. Purpose
 9. Gleamed
 10. Highest male voice
 11. Lively dance
 17. Cleopatra's attendant
 19. Laborers
 22. Crisp cracker
 24. Curtailed
 25. Fruit drink
 27. Rugged pinnacle
 29. More isolated
 30. To and ...
 32. Ferment
 34. Forethought
 37. Marketed
 39. Insect
 42. Exigencies
 44. Metrical feet
 45. Small duck
 46. Bacteriologist's wire
 48. Elaborate melody
 50. Noun suffix meaning little
 52. Man's nickname
 53. Chew and swallow



PAR TIME 20 MIN.

AP News Service

7-7

E.R.A. 0.79!

Fox Crafty for Detroit

There have been no great headlines proclaiming the pitching efficiency of Terry Fox of the Detroit Tigers. Probably the biggest reason for this is that Fox has not worked quite as much as some of the other Tiger relievers. But Fox's pitching cannot possibly go unmentioned much longer, especially if he continues the work he showed Thursday afternoon as the Tigers blanked the Boston Red Sox 3-0.

IT IS TRUE that Fox pitched to only one man, Sox second baseman Chuck Schilling, and forced him to pop out to Norm Cash at first.

But consider the circumstances.

It was the last of the ninth, two men were out, and the Red Sox had men on first and second. Schilling represented the potential tying run.

A hit here could have put the Bengals on the ropes, and might have led to a tumble out of the American League lead. This is pressure pitching at its best, and it is something Fox has been doing all season.

HE HAD worked 34 innings before Thursday's performance and allowed just-count 'em—three earned runs. His earned run average? A microscopic 0.79.

Fox was part of the trade which brought Billy Bruton and Dick Brown from Milwaukee in exchange for Frank Bolling. Manager Bob Schefing is happy with it, needless to say.

The Tigers took two of three from Boston with the win and assured their slim grip on first Phil Regan picked up the victory by throwing an eight-hit shutout until forced to exit in the eighth.

DETROIT jumped to a 1-0 lead early in the game when Bruton singled, went to third

on a forceout and Al Kaline's single, and scored on a sacrifice fly.

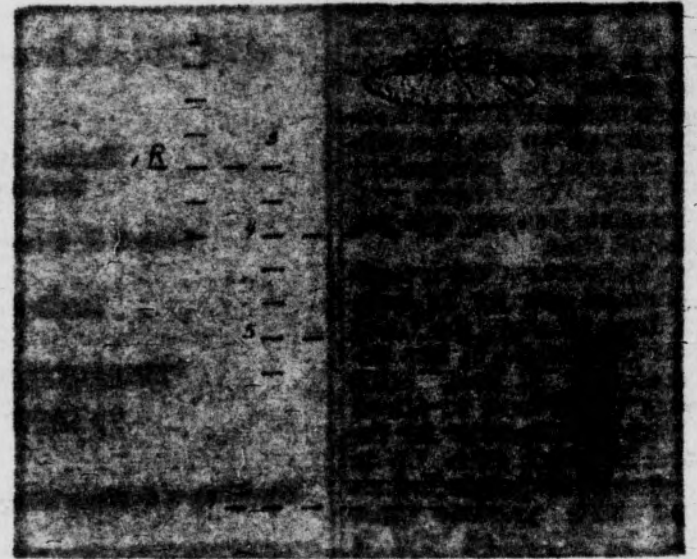
Regan and Bruton put together back-to-back doubles to bump the count to 2-0 and Kaline and Cash singled successively in the sixth, Kaline scoring on Steve Boros' forceout.

The Tigers picked up eight hits also, the bulk coming off loser Galen Cisco (1-3), former Ohio State football player. Regan now owns an 8-4 record.

The league-leaders return home tonight from their eastern trip to meet the Los Angeles Angels under the lights.

A WORD DANGLER

To make a submarine sandwich we start with a 1, which is a four letter word starting with R. Other ingredients are 2, a 6 letter word whose 4th letter is the same as the second letter of the first word, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8.



Seasoned with mayonaise, it is delicious.

Try one today at

CASA NOVA

211 M.A.C. Avenue

East Lansing's oldest Pizzeria

CHILDRENS BOOK SALE

UP TO 60% OFF

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Football Players Awaiting Resumption of Practice

By TOM DEWITT
State News Staff Writer

While most of the vacationing MSU students are just getting accustomed to the warm carefree summer days, a certain group is already looking forward to returning fall term. To be more exact, they are football players returning for the opening day of practice Sept 1.

During the summer, most of these men work at a wide variety of jobs ranging from white collar to blue.

For instance: Ed Budde, Detroit junior, Jim Bobbit, Buchanan junior, and Jim Kanicki, Bay City junior, are all working on construction.

JIM CORGIAT, Besesmer senior, Dave Manders, Kingsford senior, and Wayne Fontes, Canton, Ohio senior are working in resorts.

Jim Bridges, Canton, Ohio senior, is working with an engineering firm and Doug Miller, East Lansing sophomore, is in sales work.

Besides working, these fellows started training July 1. This consists of a 20-minute workout three days a week. Starting Aug. 1, this becomes a five-day chore. The routine consists of push-ups, sprints, set-ups and squat jumps.

THEIR RETURN in the fall will herald the start of one of the toughest schedules in years.

There are seven Big Ten teams and two outsiders. The first game is with Wisconsin at Madison on Sept 30. The other teams are Stanford, Michigan, Minnesota, Illinois, Indiana, Notre Dame, Purdue and Northwestern.

Vince Carillot, assistant backfield coach, had this to say about the returning squad.

"We feel this is a fine squad, and they should go places—but, you never can tell until they get out on the field. It's up to them," he said.

HE ALSO gave some hints

on the coveted quarterback position, which Head Coach Duffy Daugherty has held a secret in recent years.

"Pete Smith is the boy to beat out for quarterback," he said, "he looked great in spring practice. But don't overlook

the talents of Don Stewart either."

He said that they expect the offensive and defensive lines to average at least 210 pounds

"I think that the big contenders will be Michigan and Minnesota with Wisconsin as a strong dark horse," he said.

Summer Circle Presents Wilder's 'By the Skin of Our Teeth'

The best actor and best supporting actress of the 1960-61 theatrical year at MSU will be joined by eight Lansing area dramatic aspirants in the Summer Circle's presentation of Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth."

Bob Winters, MSU graduate student, and Lois Martin, Dearborn junior, will take the leads

in this humorous history of humanity.

The play will open Thursday July 12 for a four-day run. It traces the trials of mankind through the ice age, war and female rivalry in a modern idiom by concentrating on the George Antrobus family of Excelsior, New Jersey.

IM Softball Schedule

The following is the schedule for the IM softball games on Monday and Tuesday.

Monday July 10	
Field	6 p. m.
1.	Sarters--Luther
2.	Ag Econ.--Rozos
3.	Highway Research--Abbott 1
4.	STEP--Village Men

Tuesday July 11	
Field	6 p. m.
1.	Stipends--Haudas
2.	Dairy--All Stars
3.	Swampy Loggers--Abbott 2
4.	Integrals--Toughies
5.	Public Safety--Botany

BEFORE YOU LEAVE...

... for points unseen
leave your clothes with
us. We'll get them clean!




in Frandor Center

McKinley Goes to England

Chuck McKinley will become the youngest player to win the Wimbledon tennis championship in 30 years today if he can defeat favorite Rod Laver of Australia.

McKinley, a 20 year-old St. Louisan, would also become the first American to win the title since Tony Trabert took it in 1955. But to do it he will have to upset Laver, who is a 3-1 favorite.

McKinley made up for his lack of height (5'8") with tenacity and the speed of his chunky legs to eliminate Britain's Mike Sangster, 6-4, 6-4, 8-6.

LAVER OUSTED Ramathan Krishnan of India, 6-2, 8-6, 6-2.

The British crowd began pulling for Sangster to become the first Great Britain player to reach the finals since 1938—but settled for applauding McKinley's overpowering play.

McKinley, a sophomore at Trinity (Tex.) university, had more difficulty winning than Laver but was never in any serious trouble.



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sleeveless frosting
for summer

Delightful toppings for your summer separates, each a fashion scoop in its own right. A triple treat from our collection in cotton broadcloth that drips dry wrinkle-free. In sizes 10 to 16.

- A. Jester scallops on white/red/navy blouse.
- B. White or black bateau neckline with lace.
- C. Embroidered fleur de lis on popular overblouse. White/grey, white/yellow. Each 4.50



Program Info. IV 2-3965
COOL Air Conditioned
MICHIGAN
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NOW . . . 2ND
BIG WEEK!
 6:30 To 5:30 P. M.
 Feature at 1:35, 4:10,
 6:45, 9:25 P.M.

Parrish

is the name of a boy who exploded into manhood across three years . . . and three girls . . . in Connecticut's 'million dollar mile! Parrish is the name of a motion picture you will not easily forget



STARRING TROY DONAHUE • CLAUDETTE COLBERT • KARL MALDEN
 DEAN JAGGER
 and Parrish's three loves . . .
 CONNIE STEVENS • DIANE MCBAIN • SHARON HUGUENY
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 WALT DISNEY'S "THE PARENT TRAP" STARTS JULY 14TH

SIX TIME PRIZE WINNER!

"A PICTURE THAT MUST STAND AMONG THE GREAT ACHIEVEMENTS OF THE FILM MEDIUM. NO SERIOUS MOVIEGOER WOULD WANT TO MISS IT!" —Winsten, N.Y. Post

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IKIRU

("TO LIVE!")

A Toho Picture
 Released by Brandon Films



Michigan State University
 FOREIGN FILM SERIES
 FAIRCHILD THEATRE
 Friday, Saturday, July 7 & 8 - 7:30 p.m.
 Admission: .50c

Now Through July 10

Union Exhibits Hindu Paintings

Lovers embracing, an angry husband beating his wife, and scenes of Hindu gods and goddesses are subjects included in the exhibit of Indian paintings—some originally owned by Rudyard Kipling—on exhibit now through July 10 in the Art Room of the Union.

The exhibit, part of the program of the Summer Institute on Asia, is on loan from the collections of the Victoria and Albert Museum, London, and the Wadsworth Atheneum, Hartford, Conn.

The twelve paintings from the Wadsworth Atheneum are the gift of Henry Schanakenberg. The others were donated by Rudyard Kipling to the Victoria and Albert Museum in 1917.

BOLD, VIBRANT coloring characterize the 40 small paintings. They are mainly of one or two figures, such as Rama, Krishna, and Kali, (Hindu gods and goddesses), or contemporary Indians. Backgrounds are plain, so that the vigorous blues, greens, maroons and yellows blaze forth. Many of the paintings are outlined in silver.

The school of painting (Kallighat), to which these paintings belong, began around 1800 in Calcutta, and flourished for a century. The paintings were then considered novel, not only in the conditions of their production, but in their radical style.

The artists who belonged to

this school of painting worked on a variety of subject matter. They painted not only the traditional religious subjects, but also their fellow Indians, with all their idiosyncracies.

THE PAINTINGS have a quality of simplification which were originally recognized as an outstanding merit, for this simplification tends to imbue figures with a new dignity and grandeur lacking previously.

One critic said of the paintings:

"There is an exquisite freshness and spontaneity of conception and execution in these old brush drawings . . . The drawing is made with one long sweep of the brush in which not the faintest suspicion of even a momentary indecision, not the slightest tremor can be detected.

"Often," he said, "the line takes in the whole figure in such a way that it defies you to say where the artist's brush first touched the paper or where it finished its work."

'Ikiru' Starts Tonight

"Ikiru," the Japanese film about a man who knows he is going to die, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. tonight and Saturday at Fairchild. It is part of the summer foreign film series at MSU.

CREST Drive-In Theatre

Friday AND Saturday
 ON U.S. 16 - EAST LANSING
 GIANT 4 HIT PROGRAM



Ride a magic carpet of love, thrills and laughter!
 COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS
 A FULL LENGTH ANIMATED FEATURE
1001 ARABIAN NIGHTS
 THE BEHEMOTHED WIZARD MAGOO and ALADDIN
 TECHNICOLOR®
 Once at 8:37



The Tall Men stood tall... fought tall... loved tall...
 20th Century-Fox presents
CLARK GABLE, JANE RUSSELL, ROBERT RYAN
THE TALL MEN
 CINEMASCOPE
 COLOR by DE LUXE
 In the wonder of STEREOPHONIC SOUND
 Once at 10:23

FIRST PICTURE IN...
The Tingler
 VINCENT PRICE
 A WILLIAM CASTLE PRODUCTION
 A COLUMBIA PICTURE
 THE TINGLER ONCE, 12:30

VIOLENCE... VENGEANCE IN THE BIG CITY!
KEY WITNESS
 JEFFREY HUNTER - PAUL GUNDEL - DENNIS HOPPER
 RUBY RAKER - SUSAN HARRISON - JOHNNY RASKE
 KEY WITNESS AT 2:05

Starts Wednesday, July 12 "Ben Hur"

COOL Air Conditioned
GLADNER THEATRE
 NOW! FEATURE AT 1:00 - 3:10 - 5:20 - 7:30 - 9:40
IT'S JERRY'S BIGGEST, FUNNIEST YET!

Everyone's talking about
Jerry Lewis
 as **The Ladies Man???**
 He's a handyman in a Hollywood hotel—for girls only!
Technicolor®
 Co-starring HELEN TRAUBEL • KATHLEEN FREEMAN • HOPE HOLIDAY • LYNN ROSS • PAT STANLEY
 and introducing Great Stars BUDDY LESTER • GEORGE RAFT and HARRY JAMES and his band
 Produced and Directed by JERRY LEWIS • Written by Jerry Lewis and Bill Johnson
 Associate Producer Grant S. Blackman • New Songs by Harry Warren and Jack Donaghy • A Paramount Picture
EXTRA: TRAVEL - VENTURE "GREECE" & NEWS
 NEXT ATTRACTION
Danny Kaye in "ON THE DOUBLE"



MOBILE STUDIO—Shown are WMSB members rolling camera cable into the new remote studio after televising the Little League baseball game. —State News photo by Fred Bruffodt, Picture Editor.

Old Bus Becomes New WMSB Remote Studio

By LOWELL KINNEY
State News Staff Writer

From football team carrier to a television on wheels—that's the story of an MSU bus.

Earlier this year station WMSB-TV purchased a 1951 Flexible bus from the university. The 10-year-old bus was window-lined, seat-filled and rusted. It was a typical passenger carrier, complete with luggage racks and storage compartments, hardly ready for remote television broadcasting.

With the advent of the warmer spring weather Ray Dion, studio supervisor, began the conversion process. With the assistance of a studio crew, the bus was completely gutted, including all windows except the windshield.

FOLLOWING a preliminary interior design by Dion, reconstruction began. One of the major problems was to provide a ventilation system to rid the bus of the extreme heat from the electronic equipment.

Fan sizes and ducts needed for ventilation were calculated by a member of the Physics department. It was also necessary to rework frame members to install the system.

The ducts (and almost everything else in the unit) were custom made from scrap metal from the university salvage yard.

THE UNIVERSITY tin shop fashioned new metal body panels to replace the rusted portions of the bus. Supports and racks for production and engineering equipment were installed.

Dion, using his own welding equipment, and his crew gradually reshaped the old bus.

WMSB engineers, meanwhile, removed the technical equipment from the old remote unit, a slow-moving trailer. Re-installation of equipment and

wiring of the new unit were done next.

Interior tabletops, a camera platform atop the bus and soundproofing were installed. Much of the work was done on weekends, after regular working hours and over the Memorial Day holiday by station volunteers following Dion's lead.

The MSU paint shop applied the green and white surface to the finished product.

BY COMMENCEMENT the unit was ready. The address by General Douglas MacArthur to the 1961 graduates was the initial program to be televised through the new facility.

The new self-propelled broadcast unit gives WMSB the ability to telecast from farther away than was previously possible. The station plans to record segments for one of its programs from Greenfield Village this summer for use in a fall series.

Plans also had been made to videotape some Spartan football, basketball and hockey games. The recent budget cut has thus far eliminated the possibility of videotaping any football games.

LATER THIS year WMSB will add a small delivery-type truck to be integrated with the remote unit to carry the mobile videotape machine. This will make it possible for the station to set up and record a TV program without having to spend extra hours setting up a microwave relay from the remote location to the station studios.

The remote unit, completed at a cost of less than \$1,500, will make it possible for WMSB to produce additional contract programs. The bus, videotape machine and van to transport it were purchased with funds gained through contract programming.

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