

August Moon Finds Entertainment Teahouse Empty

By FAYE UNGER
State News Staff Writer

As if to beat the heat, entertainment goes underground during August, and you can't even find someone to tell you why the summer doldrums have hit a campus that normally brings in acts from as far as Moscow.

There are 11,000 students on campus, but whether or not that is enough to support entertainment programs has little to do with their lack.

The lecture-concert series sinks its money into the fine arts festival, the actors of the Summer Circle theater plead near-exhaustion, the movie theaters are plagued with vacationing residents, the music department cuts its courses and entertainment disappears.

During the August doldrums the Congress of Strings, with its two remaining concerts on Tuesday and Thursday, is the main upholder of the University reputation of outstanding cultural programs.

The lecture-concert presentations exploded in one huge blaze

during the fine arts festival July 18-23 with its German and South Indian dancers, its films and its singers and speakers. Excluding one show, the entire festival was free, however, and the cost was paid out of the regular school year funds.

Wilson Paul, director of the lecture-concert office, is on a world tour this second half-term. Through his office only the self-paying international films and several Congress of Strings concerts continue after he left.

There has rarely been much entertainment the second half-term his secretary said. The fine arts festival takes a chunk of money. The heat is stifling in the auditorium.

Could any performances even draw an audience to make lecture-concert entertainment beyond the festival worthwhile during the vacation month of August? The fine arts festival drew only small audiences.

After almost continuous showings the Summer Circle ended its

season with "Carnival" July 31. Only two professors remain teaching courses in theater. The rest are on vacation or reorganizing.

"If we run plays through a full summer term as well as during fall, winter and spring terms, the actors get exhausted and after two years the regular members can't do another play," Frank Rutledge, director of theater productions, said.

Next summer term Summer Circle plans to start later in the term so the plays will run into the second five weeks, Rutledge remarked. The plays will be kept close together again, however, because the concentrated rehearsal and performance scheduling that enables actors to try out, rehearse and present the play in 3-1/2 weeks encourages more community people to take part in Summer Circle.

"We don't know whether or not running through the second five weeks would be feasible," Rutledge said. "We lost only \$500 during this summer's series. That's about par."

Reed, graduate assistant in speech, said more would stay if there were play productions in addition to the classes.

Drive-ins, vacations and the drop in student enrollment combine to make August the slow month for the Lansing and East Lansing movie theaters, Rex Sherman, manager of the Michigan Theater, said.

Of the four area theaters under Butterfield control, only the State is closed during the summer, Sherman considered vacationing residents the main cause of the slow month.

The department of music continues only three courses into the second half-term, and most of the 615 music students leave. With them goes the activities band, which draws a large number of its members from high school band directors working for advanced degrees on campus during the summer.

Music continues on campus, however, with free concerts from high school band camps and the Congress of Strings.

To The Pilot . . .

. . . the sky is a ceiling
to the clergy it is a floor.
--Dov Ben Shmuel

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STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Tuesday, August 17, 1965

Price 10c

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High: Low 90's
Showers on Wednesday

Vol. 57 Number 16

NEW DORMS TO OPEN 'ON TIME'

FOR L.A. RIOTS

Many Factors Seen

By SUSAN J. FILSON
State News Staff Writer

Is there a connection between tactics of civil disobedience used in civil rights demonstrations and the kind of rioting which took place in Los Angeles over the weekend?

Milton Rokeach, professor of psychology, says the question is impossible to answer in the absence of definitive social science research on the subject.

However, he says it is "very easy for some people to give in to their latent prejudices" by offering the explanation that rioting in the Negro sections of large cities is the product of the civil rights movement.

"I'm sure that there will be research done on this," he says. "It should be pointed out that it is impossible to analyze these riots in psychological terms without actually talking to the people who were there and participated in the actual rioting."

Rokeach says he believes the riots are the product of a "complex set of factors," including poverty, racial discrimination, resentment against white police, the heat, unemployment, and economic exploitation.

"When you talk about exploitation, you're talking about something different from mere poverty. Exploitation means that if a man is

hired at an unfair wage, the employer makes money from the misery of his employees. "Not only is the Negro poor, but he sees that other people are getting rich as a result of his poverty."

Rokeach points out that some of the events during the riots make no sense to the average middle class white person, but they do make sense to a poverty-stricken Negro.

A case in point is the rifle sniping at planes which flew over the area, where the riots took place. All air traffic had to be diverted for the duration of the disturbances.

"A plane is about as remote from the average person," Rokeach says. "It is a symbol of the white man's freedom, and a symbol of the inability of the Negro to share in the affluence of the rest of American society."

"When I read about this, it made a certain kind of sense to me."

The New York Times reported in its Sunday edition that Negro arsonists and looters were destroying white business establishments and attempting to leave Negro businesses untouched.

More than \$175 million worth of property damage was sustained during the riots. Thirty-two were killed, and more than 700 were wounded.

Kresge Studios Due By Winter

Drills shake the floor of Kresge Art Center as construction on three new additions to the building nears completion. At least one section will be ready for use winter term.

An expansion to the front of the building will add to the gallery space, an east addition will give five new studio classrooms and several offices, and a west addition will provide more room for sculpture and ceramic facilities.

The construction, which will add approximately 14,600 square feet to the art center, began June 15.

If construction continues at the pace it has kept this summer, the east addition will open for use winter term, Erling Brauner, chairman of the art department said. A steel strike could halt construction, however.

The Kresge stores offered to put up \$200,000 for the expansion and the University agreed to match the grant for the east and west additions. The gallery expansion is being financed through the University with the assistance of the Alumni Development Fund.

"The pressure of enrollment in the art department has become so great that it was obvious we had to expand the building or move some facilities to other buildings," Brauner said.

The new room being added to the gallery will house the traveling exhibitions presently displayed in the existing gallery.

When it is completed, the art center will set up a rotating permanent display from the permanent collection in the older gallery, Brauner remarked.

"Our permanent collection has grown large, but few of the works have been seen," Brauner said. "With the addition while the traveling exhibit room is sealed off to change displays, we will still have the permanent collection exhibit."

The classrooms in the east addition will enable some areas to move their facilities into the newer section and let the old rooms for use by other areas of the department of art. Printmaking, etching and lithography will be put in the east addition.

Ninety per cent of the west addition will be devoted to sculpture, Brauner said. There will be facilities for clay modeling and welding and a foundry for casting bronze works.

Ceramics will move into the area vacated by the sculpture section.

Personnel To Register Cars Today

Full-time University faculty, staff and employee personnel, except those covered by the provisions of the State Motor Vehicle Regulation, are to register their cars starting Tuesday at designated areas on campus.

Non-university employees in University buildings are included in the registration. Full-time employees whose spouses are enrolled for seven or more credits are not included.

The registration fee is \$18 to park in any legal parking space on campus and \$48 to reserve an individual parking space. Registrants will need to know their social security numbers and the color, make, year, model and license number of each vehicle being registered.

The registration service will be available between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., according to the following schedule:

- Aug. 17-104 Eppley Center
- Aug. 18--main outer lobby of the Library
- Aug. 19 and 20--104 Natural Science
- Aug. 23--Union--first floor concourse
- Aug. 24--Crossroads Cafeteria--dining room A
- Aug. 25 and 26--physical plant --meeting room
- Aug. 27--married housing office

During this time the vehicle office will not be open for regular business. Employees should register their vehicles at the location nearest the place of their employment.

Parking lot gate key cards, series A, now in possession of employees will continue in use. Series B cards, issued to student employees, will be recalled and a new series issued at the beginning of fall term. Series B cards will not operate the gates after Sept. 24.

State Educators Debate Strike

Two leaders in Michigan educational associations will discuss "Teachers: To Strike or Not to Strike?" at 3 p.m. Wednesday in 101 Kellogg Center at a special program presented by Phi Delta Kappa, a professional education fraternity.

All area school teachers and administrators are welcome to attend.



BREATH OF LIFE--Peace Corps trainees have been busy applying what they have learned during their training program here this summer. Here, volunteers are learning mouth-to-mouth resuscitation by using a dummy. Photo by Cal Crane

No Repeat Of Delays Expected

Construction of MSU's newest residence halls will be completed before students return in September, if there is no repetition of last year's problems. Lyle A. Thornburn, manager of residence halls, says construction on Holmes Hall and an addition to Owen Hall will be entirely completed when the dormitories open their doors in September.

The situation wasn't quite as bright last summer, when Fee and Akers halls were under construction. A plumbers' strike stalled construction on campus for more than seven weeks, and residence hall officials were worried over whether the dormitories would be finished in time for the opening of fall term.

When Fee and Akers did open in September, they were barely ready for occupancy. Several weeks after the beginning of classes, the occupants of Fee and Akers were taking up to the sound of cement mixers and hammers.

This summer, construction is proceeding "right on schedule" according to Thornburn. There have been no major strikes on the campus.

"There may be some cleanup work left in the fall," Thornburn says, "but nothing that will take very long. It won't be anything like it was at Fee and Akers last year."

Construction on an addition which more than doubled the capacity of Owen Hall is nearing completion. Most of the rooms are finished. The total capacity of Owen will be 998 this fall. Offices for graduate students will also be located in Owen.

Holmes Hall, which will house 1,276 undergraduates, is also well on its way to completion. Furniture is being moved into some of the rooms in Holmes this week.

The \$6 million dormitory will have a unique feature--a "scramble system" for serving food.

Unlike all of the other dormitories on campus, Holmes will serve meals on a plan similar to that used in most cafeterias. Instead of having students stand in line for their food, a certain number will be admitted to a central serving area similar to the Union Cafeteria.

The scramble system will eliminate the necessity of standing in line for items which a student doesn't want.

"This system should work better in a dorm than it does in most commercial cafeterias," Thornburn said. "This is because there is a repeat clientele which knows the procedure. It should be quite efficient."

Folksingers Seeger, Baez Lead WMSB Commentary

Folksinger Pete Seeger, as host this week for two WMSB-TV hootenanny programs, joins Joan Baez and the young city folksingers in song and discusses what they are attempting to do with their music.

Seeger will appear at 7 p.m. Tuesday and 11:30 a.m. Wednesday on "The Creative Person" and again 12 noon Thursday with Joan Baez on "A Roomful of Music."

Seeger's programs of musical social commentary are matched by "The Quiet Takeover," 12 noon Wednesday, a show discussing the invasion of privacy threatened by using computers to find a mate or hire an employee.

The show includes an interview with a young woman who tried the "psychological marriage brokers." It looks into how the "mating computer" works.

Interviews with two employment seekers and the persons who test them show how intimacies, formerly associated with a doctor-patient relationship, now are being used in industry to determine an applicant's job qualifications.

Gopher Didn't Quit After First Bite

A gopher bit a boy in Spartan Village Saturday and then followed him home.

Actually, Michael J. Barker, 7, was bitten on the foot by a gopher and then was chased by it into his apartment at 1449 D Spartan Village.

Michael's father caught the gopher and took it to the Michigan Dept. of Health, where it is being examined for possible rabies or other diseases.



HEAVENLY MUSIC-- These Congress of Strings harpists practiced heavenly tunes in a heavenly setting near the Music Practice Building last week. Practicing on the lawn gave them a welcome change from hot indoor temperatures. They will be playing the final Congress of Strings concert Thursday. Photo by Larry Carlson

THE INSIDE LOOK

STEP Group Steps Down

This interesting suggestion was made in an open letter this month in Harper's by assistant professor Bruce Stewart.

Now that students and faculty have returned from Rust College in Mississippi, participants look back on the summer. STORY P. 3

Dam It! Says Prof

STORY P. 5.

EDITORIAL

Olin Unhealthy

NO ONE NEEDS to tell MSU students that the facilities at Olin Health Center are inadequate. ANY STUDENT who has been forced to wait several hours for treatment at Olin knows that the health center is terribly understaffed and under-equipped.

WHEN OLIN was expanded in 1957, it was designed to serve a maximum of 30,000 students. With more than 35,000 students expected on the campus this fall, the situation at Olin will be even more crowded than it was last year. If enrollment reaches the projected 42,000 by 1967, a student would have to be in serious trouble before he could receive medical attention at the present facilities.

DR. JAMES S. FEURIG, director of Olin, says that MSU has the least adequate medical facilities, relatively speaking, in the Big Ten. One of the reasons is that eight of the Big Ten universities have medical schools, which eliminates the problem of staffing a hospital for students.

PRESIDENT HANNAH outlined the needs of the Health Center to the Board of Trustees in May, and a decision on a proposal for a new hospital to serve some 50,000 students is expected in September or October.

THE STATE NEWS recommends that the Trustees approve an expansion of the physical facilities and staff at Olin sufficient to meet the needs of expanding enrollment. If the Trustees do not approve the proposed expansion, Olin will not be able to provide a minimum of medical care for students, and the important element of individual attention will be completely lacking.

SUSAN J. FILSON

Brother, Can You Spare . . .

WASHINGTON--"Say, ah was just wonderin if you had an extra cigarette."

"Sure. Here's a match." The tattered Negro man dragged deeply on the cigarette.

"Say, I would 'preciate it if you would help me." Words and smoke came from his mouth together. "If you can just help me so's I can get somethin to eat and maybe a room, I ain't slept in three days. Ah'd 'preciate anythin you could do for me."

The man sat on the edge of the grass in Lafayette Square and stared at pickets circling on the sidewalk in front of the White House. The group that called themselves the Assembly of Unrepresented People were protesting U.S. policies in Viet Nam.

"I been here three weeks and I can't find no job, I come up from Georgia to find work, and they ain't none here, I can't gitta job. Come from Pickens County down in Georgia. They weren't no work there and I can't get no job here, and would 'preciate it very much if you would just help me."

"I used to put the coatin on the trees down there, I was a farmer." He pulled some grass and flicked it on the sidewalk.

OUR MAN IN WASHINGTON

JIM STERBA



"Ever vote?"
"No I never did vote. Hey, tell you what. You help me and I promise that I will vote. But I never could think about votin. Gotta find me a job. Ain't got no

skills or nothin. Couldn't git in the Army. At least I don't steal and rob nobody, I ain't no criminal, but I can't git no job. I looked and looked."
A girl with burlap handbag and

cut-off bluejeans stopped in front of the man.

"Would you like a handout. It explains why we are protesting and about the Assembly of Unrepresented People."

"I'll take one but I can't read what it says." The man gazed at the printed sheet and folded it. "I don't understand what is all this goin on."

"We're demanding an end to the war in Viet Nam," said the girl.

"Oh."
"Would you like to make a contribution?" she asked him.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Prof Amazed And Amused

To the Editor:

It was with amazement and amusement that I read the State News account of the June 17 meeting which was supposedly the scene of a Democratic plot to "take over" MSU. I attended and find it difficult to reconcile what actually transpired there with the

version reported by Charles C. Wells.

The purpose of the meeting was to consider the formation of a Committee on Higher Education to serve in an advisory capacity to the Democratic Party of Michigan on matters of concern to the academic community. It was attended by Democratic State Chairman (Zolton A. Ferency), three members of the MSU Board of Trustees, about 25 faculty members and two high ranking officers of the MSU administration.

One of the questions under discussion was the proper channel of communication between Democratic faculty members and Democratic party officials, including members of the Board of Trustees. It was taken for granted that partisan politics should have

no place in the internal administration of this university, because an institution which bases decisions on political rather than quality considerations is doomed to mediocrity and academic oblivion.

It is the overwhelming consensus that direct (private) contact between individual faculty members and individual Board members is susceptible to serious abuse and should therefore be avoided. It was agreed that the University administration is the proper vehicle for transmitting to the Board faculty opinions and decisions on internal operations.

On matters transcending internal operations like educational policy, tax reform, and legislative reapportionment, it was thought desirable for faculty

(continued on page 7)

GLOBAL GLIMPSES



Los Angeles Simmers After Rioting

More than 10,000 National Guard troops stood by in Los Angeles Monday as the city began to pick up the pieces after five days of racial rioting. The guardsmen fought side-by-side with Los Angeles police over the weekend to quell Negro rioting in a 22-square-mile area in the city. More than 700 persons were injured, 32 killed, and arsonists did more than \$100 million worth of damage. Looters roamed the streets, breaking into Negro and white business establishments. Planes were ordered not to fly over the area because snipers were shooting at them.

Rights Carry Responsibility--Johnson

President Johnson today described the riots in Los Angeles as "tragic and shocking" and called for an end to the violence. Johnson said that the killing, rioting and looting are "contrary to the best traditions of this country." He said that "equal rights carry equal responsibilities," and added that equal rights will not be achieved through violence.

Racial Violence Erupts In Chicago

Smouldering racial violence also erupted in Chicago over the weekend. Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner ordered 2,000 National Guard troops into the area to help quell any further disturbances. The tense situation was overshadowed by reports of more destructive racial riots in Los Angeles.

King Condemns Rioting

The Rev. Martin Luther King said Saturday he favored the full use of police power to halt racial rioting in Los Angeles. However, he said police power is only a temporary solution. A massive effort to help American Negroes is also needed, he added. King said he hoped Americans would be as critical of the social conditions which breed rioting as they are of rioting itself.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50

ACROSS
1. Half boot
4. Plant exudation
7. Float
11. With ice cream
13. Brilliantly colored fish
14. Twaddle
15. Girl's name
16. Night before
17. Marsh elder
19. Pangolin
21. Lime tree
25. Computes
26. Bombast
27. Topsy's friend
28. Creek
29. Indian shell currency
30. Maple genus
31. Impact of an axe
33. Mild
34. Skirt edge
35. Youth
36. Scarlett's home
39. Kites
43. Mr. Gorin, singer
44. Titular
45. Musical ending
46. Digit
47. Attempt

DOWN
1. Soft food
2. Armpit
3. Almanac
4. Cherishes
5. Punch
6. Princeswood
7. Lady
8. Wallaba tree
9. Distant
10. Bib. pronoun
12. Missel thrush
18. By way of
19. Planet
20. Mine entrance
22. Deteriorating
23. Level
24. Spikenard
26. Factor
29. Haw. musical instrument. abbr.
30. Haw. tree
32. Scarlett's last name
33. Censure
36. Twitching
37. Time past
38. Distance measure
40. Former card game
41. River in No. Carolina
42. Foxy

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NO MARTYRS FROM MSU

STEP Sent Educators, Not Agitators

EDITOR'S NOTE: No martyrs went to Mississippi from Michigan State this summer. About 23 students and 16 faculty and staff members went there—but to educate instead of agitate. They were participating in the all-University Student Education Program (STEP), a non-political tutorial program held at Rust College in Holly Springs, Miss. Reports on the summer's activities follow.

By CHAR JOLLES
State News Staff Writer

Rust is a Methodist-affiliated liberal arts college with 537 students, all Negro, and 38 interracial faculty members.

The six-week MSU program, for the purpose of raising the academic level of college-bound high school graduates and community young people, ended July 30.

The conservative white community regarded the STEP volunteers more with curiosity than with hostility, said Laura Leichter, student coordinator of the project.

"We were tolerated because they regarded us as 'just one more white group coming through,' an image we had to overcome."

Bearing in mind that the South was 'a different society with different norms,' they took some precautions. For example: "Racial mixing in public isn't usually done in Mississippi, so when we appeared in mixed groups, we tried to do it carefully in a structured situation."

They also avoided going out after dark. "There's an average number of cranks down there, like there is anywhere. The only difference is that we would be the targets for these cranks."

The STEP volunteers used many facilities as a mixed group for the first time. Miss Leichter cited the swimming pool as the cause of the "tensest" situation the group encountered.

"It was a Negro pool that we integrated, to teach our swimming classes," she said. "We were told it was the only integrated pool in Mississippi."

The STEP workers lived in the Rust dormitory, together with the high school graduates and college students they taught.

"This helped to establish, rather than interfere with, classroom rapport," Miss Leichter said.

She remarked that the state's humid, hot climate slows the living pace there, and most of the STEP volunteers found the lackadaisical gait called "the Mississippi shuffle" a necessity.

In this slower, more humdrum and too often neglected aspect of the civil rights movement, MSU students taught science, social science, communication skills, the fine arts and recreational skills.

About 47 high school graduates attended the institute, along with 300 young people from age 8-18 who live in Holly Springs.

STEP Contributed More Than Classes

Members of Michigan State's STEP delegation to Rust College earlier this summer did more than tutoring.

MSU faculty members, besides serving as consultants to the student teachers, taught Rust college students in regular summer classes and helped staff one of Rust's own institutes for returning teachers.

Both MSU faculty and students participated in a workshop on school desegregation, held at Rust.

Paul Pactor, MSU graduate assistant in accounting, programmed registration cards and academic records for use on Rust's IBM equipment.

Rick Houghton, who received a master's degree in history from MSU last spring, helped the public relations office compile a history of Rust College.

STEP planned field trips that included the University of Mississippi, Shiloh battlegrounds, a restored Indian village and an art gallery in Memphis.

Aaron Henry, head of the Mississippi chapter of the NAACP, and James O. Silver, author of "Mississippi: The Closed Society," presented special lectures in the evening. Talks by MSU faculty members were also on the after-five agenda, as well as talent shows, plays and choir concerts.

"Students attending the institute had a lot of musical talent," Miss Leichter said. A STEP worker organized the choir for anyone who wanted to sing.

The Rust campus consists mostly of rolling hills, she said. Its buildings, located at the peak of Mississippi's highest hill, cover an area about the size of a square city block.

Under construction are two new dormitories and a science building, Miss Leichter said.

Since the close of the program for this summer, STEP volunteers have scattered. Some toured Mexico and New Orleans, while others returned to MSU for the last five weeks of summer session.

Two students and two faculty members have remained in the South. The students will teach in freedom schools and work with the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) and the Freedom Democratic Party. The two faculty members are still teaching in Rust classes.

Project evaluation reports from STEP volunteers are due Sept. 1. The high school graduates who attended the institute will receive evaluation questionnaires in the spring, after their first year at college.

Plans to continue STEP next summer are still uncertain, Miss Leichter said.

STEP was sponsored by the Associated Students of MSU.

MSU Professor To Show Art

Clifton McChesney, associate professor of art at Michigan State, will exhibit paintings, lithographs and drawings in a one-man show at Saint Norbert College, West De Pere, Wis.

The show will be in the college art gallery from Sept. 12 to Oct. 2.

Professor McChesney, a resident of Okemos, also will have one-man shows during the next season in Illinois, Kansas and Michigan.

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Computer Studies Differences In Two Indian Villages

Two obscure, dusty Indian villages, one radically different from the other, are being linked by a million dollar computer.

Making the connections is D.T. Jadav, MSU doctoral candidate, from India, in an effort to learn what makes these two villages so diametrically opposite.

The first village, Ghungrali, in the state of Punjab, is a relatively new settlement, founded by families who migrated there at the time of the partitioning of India in 1947. The families were poor, and the land was neither fertile, level nor irrigated.

But Ghungrali is now one of the most advanced farming communities in India.

The second village, Majra, also in the state of Punjab, is typical of the thousands of undeveloped, traditional communities in India, despite the fact that resources for agricultural progress in Majra have existed for centuries.

Even government provisions were ignored there until recent years. In Ghungrali, however, no government loan for irrigation, land improvement or machinery has remained unutilized.

"Almost every farm in the village has an irrigation facility like a tube well or pumping set," Jadav said.

"To avail of loans requires enterprising, managerial skill to invest and save," he added.

In Majra and most traditional Indian communities, farmers are afraid to take the loans and are content with the status quo. They often rely on the supernatural to pull them through crises, Jadav explained.

He noted that farming in Ghungrali had become more of a business than a way of life. The rate of adoption of new ideas had been rapid even before national programs of change had reached the village, Jadav said.

He also noted that the Ghungrali farmers, before they migrated to Punjab, had lived near one of India's well-known agricultural colleges, and had been in contact with the college.

"Though they had a conception of new farm practices, they didn't adopt them on a large scale," Jadav said.

They began to follow up these new farm practices only after migration, when "they had nothing to lose."

"With no resources at their disposal, they were forced to take risks," he said. It was useless for them to reject new practices on the grounds that they might not work. "They faced uncertainties anyway. They had nothing."

In the other village of Majra, life was settled. The new generations were being educated and leaving the farm for other occupations, like government jobs. "Agriculture wasn't of consider-

able importance," Jadav said. He collected his data last summer before he came to MSU. Now he is programming the information to be processed in the computer.

Jadav began his study of these two villages in an effort to determine, generally stated, why technological changes were rapidly accepted in one community and

virtually ignored in the other. Under the category of communication research, his study and others like it will help organized programs of change reach more communities that may have been unresponsive to new ideas in the past.

"The sources of agricultural and health information are mostly through interpersonal communi-

cation within the community itself, and through programs of change which can't be expected to reach each and every person," Jadav said. Exposure to mass media has been found to be limited. Only in rare cases did villagers read newspapers or magazines.

The Indian government's Com-

munity Development Program has provided facilities and information for agricultural development and general community improvement for over a decade. But many villages, despite the large coverage of the programs, remain unaware of them.

One of the objectives of research, then, is to pinpoint

opinion leaders in the communities and bring programs of change to them, Jadav said.

One of the first organizations in India to pick up this clue was the Intensive Agricultural Districts Program (IADP), established in 1962 by the Ford Foundation to meet the food crises predicted for India three years later.

IADP set up a research and evaluation unit, Jadav said, where he worked for about two years.

The unit's task was to determine the rate of acceptance of technological innovations, the opinion leaders in the communities, and the kinds of administrative bottlenecks that arise in the implementation of programs. As a result of research, ex-

tenion agents establish close personal contact with village farmers and work with them in the fields, offering guidance, information and needed supplies.

"This whole approach is new to the extension worker and to the farmer," Jadav said.

Assisting Jadav in his research here are MSU students Judy Matletzke and Nicholas Needham.



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Snappy Fresh, Pick of the Crop
Green Beans **19¢** lb.

Crispy, Fresh Tasty Bib
Lettuce **29¢** lb.

To Show Slides On Soviet Religion

Francis Donahue, associate professor of religion, will illustrate his comments on the state of religion in the Soviet Union with slides taken during his recent visit to the country at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Saint Andrew's Orthodox Church.

Saint Andrew's is located at 12th Greencrest, near the junction of North Hagadorn and M-78. Donahue visited the Soviet Union during this June and July.

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Chase & Sanborn 6-oz. Size **84¢**

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Ipana Toothpaste 5-oz. Size **75¢**

For a Clean Shave, Stainless
Gillette Blades Pkg. Of 10 **98¢**

Keeps Your Hair Clean and Sparkling
Woodbury Shampoo 15-oz. Size **79¢**

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Popsident Toothpaste 6½-oz. Size **71¢**

Double S & H Green Stamps EVERY Wednesday

Professor Satirizes Government Plan To Build Canyon Dam

"Dam the Grand Canyon, full speed ahead!"
In the August issue of Harper's Magazine assistant professor of Natural Science Bruce Stewart offers this novel suggestion to Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall.
His open letter suggests that Udall not be content with his current plans to build two new dams

below the Grand Canyon. Think BIG, Stewart says.
Lake Udall (presently the Grand Canyon) would be a mile deep—a solid wall of concrete from the south rim to the north.
Stewart said he came across a straight presentation of the facts in the case while browsing in the library last spring.
The two dams presently under

consideration are at Bridge Canyon, 80 miles below the Canyon; and Marble Gorge, 12 miles above it. The Bureau of Reclamation wants to use the dams to irrigate lands in the Southwest.
The opposition contends that the dams would destroy the canyon area's scenic beauty.
"I decided," said Stewart, "that a satirical swipe couldn't

be less effective than the factual approach."
"I'm not involved in conservation in any way," he said, but "I've been to the Grand Canyon twice and my family goes to the Southwest every summer."
"I thought this was a needless and pointless destruction of nature."
Stewart said he hasn't had any

reaction from the letter yet.
He says in his letter that damming the Colorado River would generate enough electricity to light 1,742,651 Christmas trees in addition to the areas around Grand Canyon and several other National Parks.
Lake Udall could irrigate "a maximum of 2,165,000 acres of dry land," the letter goes on.

The Petrified Forest would no longer be petrified "but filled with thousands of living trees—orange, grapefruit, fig."
Stewart points out that boating families will be looking for waterways in the future as the number and size of boats increase.
"Also the family submarine about the year 2000 will require

depth beyond anything now present in the government's lake system."
And looking at the scenic wonders of Grand Canyon from underwater would be more thrilling than from the distant north and south rims.
The proposed ninth wonder would: take twenty years to build and employ 100,000 men; contain

some 17,659,873,151.85 cubic yards of concrete; and create a waterfall a mile high.
Stewart dismisses the unrealistic critics of this project along with the critics of the petty projects now being considered.
"President Johnson is now on a campaign to beautify the nation, and what is more beautiful than a wall of concrete one mile wide and five miles long?"
The battle cry for his modest proposal is "Dam it."

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Kornecki, Mich. Grade 1 **Polish Sausage lb. 69¢**

Delightful, Delicious **Lobster Tails 9-oz. Pkg. \$1.49**

So Fresh, North Atlantic **Perch Fillets lb. 49¢**

Booth's Famous **Breaded Shrimp 10-oz. Pkg. 69¢**

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2 LB. BOX 99¢

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Assorted Flavors in No Deposit, No Return Bottles **Top Treat Pop . . 6 12-Oz. Bottles 39¢**

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Glasses Just Sparkle with Vel **Vel Liquid 22-oz. Size 65¢**

Gets Stubborn Dirt out of Laundry **Ajax Detergent 3-lb. 1-oz. Size 79¢**

Deal Pack, All-purpose **Ajax Cleaner 15-oz. Size 32¢**

Gets Walls and Floors Cleaner Easier **Floor & Wall Ajax . . 16-oz. Size 31¢**

Deal Pack Gets Silverware Like New **Ajax Cleanser 2 14-oz. Size 29¢**

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4 Roll Pkg. 39¢

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Oleo

2 1-lb. Ctns. 49¢

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FREE WITH THIS COUPON **100 EXTRA S & H GREEN STAMPS**
With purchase of 1-lb. Booth or 1-lb. Gold Mill **PEELED & DE-VEINED SHRIMP**
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Deming's **Red Alaska Salmon**

1-lb. Can 89¢

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Carew Becomes Hort President

John Carew, chairman of the Department of Horticulture, began his duties as president of the American Society of Horticultural Science by opening the organizations 62nd annual meeting at Urbana, Ill., on Aug. 17.
Named president-elect a year ago, Carew began his two-year term as presiding officer of the society which is made up of 2,700 professional horticulturists from throughout the world.
Part of his duties will involve planning for the 17th International Horticultural Congress at College Park, Maryland in 1966.
Commenting about his role in the society, Carew said, "Professionally, horticulture is booming. The demand for professionals in the fruit and vegetable industries and landscaping is growing rapidly. The society can and should be a valuable contributor to this growth and development."



Edwards Opens Exhibit In Tokyo

Alfred L. Edwards, assistant professor of economics on leave of absence, officially opened the U.S. Seed Exhibit and Seminar at the U.S. Trade Center in Tokyo on Aug. 16.
Edwards is now deputy assistant secretary of agriculture and is working in rural development and conservation. He has been on leave from December, 1963, when he accepted his present appointment for two years.
Edwards also served as economic adviser to the University of Nigeria from 1960 to 1962.
The U. S. Seed Exhibit and Seminar is the first of its kind to be held in the Far East. The event is part of the federal government's efforts to build permanent, compatible and profitable markets abroad for American Agricultural products. The exhibit is sponsored by the Foreign Agriculture Service.



Stokley Attends Science Meetings

An associate professor of journalism and physics and astronomy at MSU left Saturday to confer with British science writers and to take part in two scientific meetings in Europe.
James Stokley will attend meetings of the British Association for the Advancement of Science at Cambridge, Sept. 1, and the Royal Astronomical Society in Dublin, Sept. 6-8. Stokley is a Fellow in the latter.
He is making a comparative study of the techniques of American and British scientific meetings, Stokley said.

New Group Names Braddock, King

John A. King and James C. Braddock, professors of zoology, are officers of a new scientific organization, the Animal Behavior Society.
King is the treasurer and Braddock is the program officer of this new society that has 325 charter members from across the United States and Canada.
Formed for the promotion of the biological study of animal behavior, the new society is intended to serve biologists, psychologists and other specialists who use animals to understand human behavior.

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CHEVROLET 1960 Impala Convertible, 348 cubic inches, New top, good rubber, one owner. Very clean. Call 337-0846, 18
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OLDSMOBILE 1962 F-85 Station Wagon, 9-passenger. Stick shift. Excellent condition. \$1,295. Phone IV 5-5669. 17

Employment

RN'S and LPN'S, Full; part-time. Preference of shift. Excellent personnel policy. Many fringe benefits. 332-0801. 19
WAITRESS, PART-TIME or full time. Joe Joseph's Pro Bowl Night Club. IV 7-5802. 16
COED, DO you want free room and board for doing part-time babysitting (afternoons 2-5) and some housekeeping duties? Prefer upperclassman or graduate student with car. Okemos area (near bus line). Call 353-1650 8-5, or 332-5227 after 5:30 pm. 19

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REDUCED RENT to one or two girls for little morning or evening work. Bedroom, living, kitchen. ED 2-5977. 17
CHESTER ROAD, 1035 Kimberly Downs sub-division just North of Frandor, Colonial Gardens. Large two bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, air conditioner, carpeting, plenty of closets. Balcony or patio, carport. From \$160. Available early September. Applications now being taken. Call Jerry Lee, 484-4762. 17

For Sale

ENCYCLOPEDIA AMERICANA, complete 30 volume, 1965 Edition. Scratch-proof binding and bookcase, \$225. Also 7 volume set 1965 Edition of "Lands and Peoples" \$40. Also 1965 Edition 18 volume "Our Wonderful World" \$60. Hate to sell this Library of Knowledge, 355-5805 after 5 pm. 16
COCKTAIL DRESSES: Formal, bathing suits, sizes 8 and 10. 3-piece traveling suit. Good quality. ED 2-8177. 16

For Sale

Animals
SIAMESE KITTENS, eligible to register. Dark points and good wedges. Call OR 7-2504. 16
LIVELY KITTEN, Free, 2 months old. Female, house broken. Cutern' the dickens! 355-2809. 19
POODLES, SILVER Toy, Home grown, 8 weeks old. Phone 484-4519; after 7 pm. 372-1637. 16

Real Estate

LANSING INCOME, Near Michigan and Pennsylvania. 4-on-the-corner!!! Terrific investment! Same tenants for 10 years. Commercial potential! Good return in prime location! Tuesdays and Sundays, Evenings, except Wednesday after 5:45. Call ED 2-3946. 16
EAST LANSING, Attention Professors, assistant professors, instructors! Well designed three-bedroom, all brick home with two-car attached garage. Birch woodwork, lovely kitchen with built-in extras, including a built-in dishwasher. Large, well-landscaped lot with mature shade, priced to sell at \$27,500. Call Don Winters, Capitol City Realty, Inc. Phone 485-1745, Evenings, 487-3982. 19
OKEMOS, By Owner. Three miles from MSU campus. Chipewa Hills subdivision. Three bedrooms, 2 bath, Recessed lighting, wooded lot. Near schools. ED 2-2419. 18

Automotive

ALFA-ROMEO 1964 Italian red '1600' Spyder aluminum DOHC engine, 5-speed all synchro gear box, Pirelli tires. One owner. Expertly maintained. 373-3834 days, 337-1101 nights. 16
AUSTIN HEALEY 1958. Wire wheels, overdrive, radio. \$795. Call 355-3106 or see at 2121 W. Holmes Rd. 16
BUICK 1955 Roadmaster. Full power. Excellent condition. Best offer. Phone 337-1527 after 6 pm. C16

Automotive

CUTLASS 1964 sport coupe. Standard transmission. Vinyl interior, Radio, heater, bucket seats. Must sell. 882-4121. 17
DODGE LANCER 1961, 4-door automatic. New tires. Call 627-6354. 17
FALCON 1961 light green stick '61' 4-door sedan. No reasonable offer turned down. 355-3430; ED 2-4194. 18
FIAT 1960 '1100', one owner. Low mileage. Excellent condition. 4-shift. Five good tires. Must sell. IV 5-1343. 17

Automotive

RENAULT 1959 Sharp! 4-door. Radio. New whitewalls. Phone 669-6471. 19
STARFIRE 1962 Red convertible. Air conditioning, Excellent condition. Trade for house trailer or 17' boat. IV 7-5802. 16
TRIUMPH 1963 TR4. White with black convertible top, 4-speed transmission. Good condition. Best offer. 669-9545. 16
TRIUMPH 1964 Spitfire, tonneau top. Good condition. \$100 and take over payments. Leaning country. Call 353-3879, ask for Jim. Leave name and Phone 332-2176. 16

Employment

SALES Job-Male, Evenings
Local office of large manufacturer. Interesting work. Can continue part-time after school begins. 882-7589, 1:00-6:00 p.m.
SECRETARY PART-TIME, hours 9 am. - 1 pm., Monday - Friday. Typing, shorthand and general office duties, downtown Lansing insurance office. Call Mrs. Moore, IV 2-6275 for details. 19
PART-TIME TELEVISION man, experienced. Evenings or whenever able. Call ED 7-2269. 19
A SELLING CAREER with N.C.R. Keen young man 24 to 34 to sell cash registers and adding machines. Prefer man with accounting knowledge and data processing aptitude. Call L. J. Fleming for appointment, IV 4-7465. 19

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BICYCLE RENTALS, Storage, Sales and Services, EAST LANSING CYCLE, 1215 E. Grand River. Call 332-8303. C
GIRL TO share mobile home with graduate student. Private bedroom, unsupervised. Non-smoker. Car necessary. 482-7888. 18
Apartments
ONE MAN to share luxury apartment with 3 students. \$63.75. Call collect Michael Moore, 313-LO 1-8674. 16
ATTENTION MARRIED students or grads. Three-room unfurnished apartment available September 1st. Near Brody Dorm. \$95 plus utilities. ED 7-2474 6-9 pm. 16
EAST LANSING, deluxe furnished one-bedroom apartment. Professional or college faculty. Near campus and shopping. ED 2-3135. 16

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ENGLISH LIGHT-WEIGHT, 3-speed bicycles, \$39.77, full price. Rental-purchase terms available. We also have tennis racquets, golf balls, badminton birds, gifts and housewares. ACE HARDWARE, across from Union. ED 2-3212. C
FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR in good condition, \$30. Call 339-8517 after 3 pm. 16
WESTERN WEAR. Boots, saddlery. COLTSFOOT WESTERN MERCANTILE, 11380 Peacock Road, Laingsburg. Call 651-5637. 19

For Sale

ROYAL TYPEWRITERS, portable. Nearly new. Also desk type. Many late models. Portable tape recorders. Reverse tape recorders, radios, phonographs. Low priced furniture: chests, dressers, beds, springs and mattresses. Small housewares-dishes, silverware, pots, and pans, toasters, coffee makers. Electric frying pans, 8 ft. pool table complete. Electric fans, new and used. Window fans and air conditioners, Bausch & Lomb microscope. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE 509 E. Mich., Lansing IV 5-4391 Hrs: 8-5:30 pm. C
PERKINS LEATHER SHOP. Western Wear. Guns, Boots, Saddles. Custom Leather work. 2410 S. Cedar, 332-2430 10

Real Estate

EAST LANSING, Red Cedar area. Sharp, 3-bedroom Ranch, with fireplace, attached garage, and finished basement with recreation room and paneled den. Price just reduced to \$19,500. Good terms. CLAUCHERTY REALTY, Realtors. ED2-0375. 7
FOR SALE by owner, Cape Cod. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, kitchen, dining combination, living room, full basement, 2-car attached garage. Possession immediately. 332-8507, 4209 Wabamigo Rd., Okemos. 17
ALWAYS DISAPPOINTED? See our three-bedroom Ranch. Screened porch. First floor laundry room. Completely carpeted and drapes. Beautifully decorated throughout. Finest landscaping anywhere! Near MSU. \$19,500. 337-0127. 19

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PEANUTS I LIKE BEETHOVEN BUT BRAHMS MAKES ME GLAD I'M ALIVE I THINK I'LL GO HOME AND LISTEN TO BRAHMS' FOURTH I FEEL THE NEED TO HAVE THE FEELING THAT IT'S GOOD TO BE ALIVE I KNOW WHAT YOU MEAN THAT'S A TERRIBLE FEELING TO HAVE THE NEED OF HAVING THE FEELING OF HAVING

WKAR Celebrates 43 Years Of Broadcasting Tomorrow

At 8 p.m., all "wireless"-owning alumni within a 500 mile radius of Michigan Agricultural College listened to a radio broadcast of University President David Friday's Founders' Day speech.

According to the student newspaper, the broadcast attracted national attention and did "much to further advertise M.A.C." "This is a unique stunt," the paper wrote. "It is the first time that a message has ever been sent out in this manner by a college president....It will be another landmark in the progress of man, and M.A.C. can be proud to say that she was the one that made it."

The program was a success and three months later, on Aug. 18, 1922, the school was granted a license and WKAR began making history.

This year, WKAR, with broadcasting facilities on the third floor of the Auditorium looks back on 43 years of formal existence.

Actually, radio broadcasting began on campus before the station was licensed. World War I sparked a tremendous interest in the new and exciting invention, the radio, especially as it concerned Army and Navy communications. The Army Signal Corps had a training center on campus and following the war, much of its equipment was donated to the College.

"It was from these materials that a group of ten interested students, with the help and guidance of members of the faculty of the Department of Electrical Engineering built the College's first experimental radio station," reads a graduate dissertation on WKAR.

The station has total facilities worth about a quarter of a million dollars today, said Dick Estelle, the station's manager. But equipment and money were not so easy to come by in the early days. For example, in 1920, it was only by stretching the budget of the Department of Electrical Engineering that a

250 watt tube was secured.

When WKAR began broadcasting on its 250 watts, its programming was scarce and irregular. In the beginning, the broadcasting day was about 15 minutes and devoted to agricultural information by professors and weather information directed to the interests of Michigan's farmers.

WKAR had only an AM station until 1948, when an FM station began operations. At that time the two divided the broadcasting day. It was not until last March that the two embarked on completely separate programming. The AM station broadcasts from 9:30 in the morning until 8:15 p.m. The FM station begins broadcasting at the same time, but goes until midnight.

The AM station runs on 5,000 watts, and is one of the two strongest AM stations in Lansing. The FM station, on 125,000 watts is the strongest in Lansing. WKAR serves most of lower Michigan and parts of Indiana and Ohio.

"WKAR AM, with its emphasis on the educational and informational, is complemented by the FM station, which stresses the cultural," said Estelle.

WKAR issued a new schedule book in July. The schedule shows the newly independent FM's programming is largely devoted to classical music, in addition to some literary readings and newscasts.

"We have had a tremendously good response to our FM broadcasts," Estelle said. Letters from Ann Arbor and Flint to Sandusky and Bay Village, Ohio, have been received praising the station, Estelle said.

The AM station stresses the educational, programming shows on "Belgium Today," "Homemaker's Hour," "Holland in Music and Art," "Congress and America's Future" and many others.

There is still, on the AM station, as in the old days, a good deal of programming directed at helping the farmer through educational and informative shows.

As recently as last month, WKAR received a letter of praise from the president of the National Farmers' Union:

"This letter is long overdue...The National Farmers' Union commends WKAR and hopes you will never underestimate the importance of your excellent farm broadcasting."

Station Manager Estelle is fiercely loyal to the media he serves and expresses great pride in WKAR. He displayed a large packet of letters recently received from satisfied listeners and said:

"So when someone says radio is dead, tell them to come on up here and look at our letter file."

WKAR, which is under the Continuing Education Service of the University has 24 full-time employees and about 20 students who work at the station part-time. Students, who need not be communication majors, work in everything from the transmitter and announcing to producing and writing programs, Estelle said.

Another advantage of WKAR is that "we have no commercials," Estelle added.

As an educational station it is not allowed to have commercials. The station depends on a budget from the University for its expenses.

Service

DIAPER SERVICE, three types of diapers to choose from. Bulk wash for cleaner, whiter diapers. Fluff dried and folded. Use your own or rent ours. Containers furnished. No deposit. 25 years experience. BY-LO DIAPER SERVICE, 1010 E. Michigan, IV 2-0421. C

COMPUTER PROGRAMMING and typing services. Call after 7 p.m., Dave, 337-9619 or John, 337-1405. C

ATTENTION COMPACT vacuum cleaner owners. We now have a complete service repair shop stacked with genuine compact parts. For free pick-up and delivery, 372-3710 or IV 5-0304. **COMPACT SALES & SERVICE**, 4210 W. Saginaw. 18

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

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

Typing Service
TYPING, TERM papers, theses, etc. Royal Electric. Pica type. Will pick up and deliver. OX 9-2226. 19

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

WILL DOTYPING, Electric typewriter. Experienced. 2886 E. Jolly Rd. 10 minutes from campus. 337-7607. C

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

ANN BROWN & GORDON, typist (Black and white and color). IBM, general typing, term papers, theses, dissertations. ED 2-8384. C

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

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

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

TYPIST AVAILABLE, experienced, term papers, book reports, etc. Phone 355-3097 mornings or early afternoons. 16

PAULA ANN HAUGHEY, typist. IBM Selectric. Dissertations, theses, term papers. 337-1527. C

Transportation

TAXICABS: If you can't get Varsity: Call YELLOW. Group loads to airports, trains, buses. IV 2-1444. 19

CAMPUS VARSITY CABS. We go anywhere. Group loads. No extra charge per person. Call ED 2-3559. 19

RIDERS WANTED to Boston or Rhode Island. Leaving August 17. 533-2567-7774. 16

DRIVE MY CAR to Spokane, Washington from New York City. Leave early September. Call 353-1004. 16

Wanted

FLOORS TO BE cleaned. Specializing in cafes, taverns, stores. Contact **MEILLER SERVICES**. Call 485-4150. C

ATTORNEY WIFE and three children wish to rent unfurnished home in Okemos, while building new house. Please call 655-1022. 16

WANTED: 1-3 roommates to share some luxury apartment this coming school year with senior guy. Write Lee Saverber, Apt. 1, 12947 Elm St., Blue Island, Ill. 16

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

WANTED: APARTMENT for married couple. Fall term only. Call 355-7185. 16

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

WANTED, TWO bedroom unfurnished apartment in private home by lady Professor, Michigan State University, 355-6528. 16

Rieger New Reserve Head Amazed

John H. Rieger, doctoral candidate in sociology, has been named commander of Lansing's Naval Reserve.

Rieger, a lieutenant, takes over a position ranked two promotions above his present status. The "normal" steps, Rieger said, are lieutenant, lieutenant commander and then commander.

Lansing's unit is a part of the Navy's Ready Reserve. Composed of some 212 men and 15 officers, it is classified as a

"large" reserve (versus a "small" reserve).

"The unit is trained and ready to go at any notice," Rieger said. "I carry orders with me at all times that merely must be endorsed to send the unit into active duty."

The naval reserve has the same purpose as the ROTC does on campus, Rieger said.

It acts as a training center with two main responsibilities: recruiting and drilling reserve units.

Approximately 30 per cent of the reserve are college students, he said. About 80 per cent of the college students are in the officer training program.

Rieger earned his masters in sociology at Michigan State in

Loomis To Head Sociological Assn.

Charles P. Loomis, research professor of sociology, has been chosen president-elect of the American Sociological Association.

The association, largest group of its kind in the nation, is made up of some 8,000 American scholars.

Loomis will assume the presidency in 1966. He is currently in India conducting research under sponsorship of the Ford Foundation.

Loomis joined the MSU faculty in 1944 as chairman of the sociology and anthropology department. He served in that post until 1957 when he relinquished his administrative duties in order to devote more time to teaching, research and writing.

Vocational Ag.

Teacher Honored

Two Michigan educators have been honored for long years of outstanding service to vocational agriculture.

They are Hugh C. Campbell of Benton Harbor and H. Paul Sweeney of Michigan State University.

The two men received 35-year service awards at a special evening program at the 46th annual Conference for Teachers of Vocational Agriculture at MSU's Kellogg Center for Continuing Education, and were given added recognition at the closing banquet.

Pinnings & Engagements

Rachel E. Gettel, Bad Axe senior to Thomas F. Baird, Bellevue senior and FarmHouse.

Wanted

STUDENT (GIRL) wishes to share an apartment with others for Fall term. Call 355-1672. 18

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

GO * GO * 507 MSU has a brand new BOOK STORE Across From Berkey Hall

- * Easy to reach
- * Open soon to serve your Fall needs
- * New ideas & New location & Super Bargains
- * The only complete student store
- * The shop where students go

CAMPUS BOOK STORE

507 E. Grand River

Program Information 332-6944 **HURRY! LAST 2 DAYS!** Paul Newman Patricia Neal in "HUD" 2:00-6:00-10:00 Plus Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas in "SEVEN DAYS IN MAY" Shown 4:00 & 8:00

STARTS THURSDAY! FIRST TIME AT REGULAR PRICES Direct From Its Cinerama Road Show Engagement!

75c to 5:30 Evenings & Sunday \$1.00 Children 40c



"MEDITERRANEAN HOLIDAY"

A WALTER READE-STERLING PRESENTATION

WONDROUSLY ENTERTAINING!

See... Princess Grace and Prince Rainier at Monte Carlo!

See... Fabled wonders, exotic beauties, climb to the top of the Pyramids!

Gloriously Alive with the romance, the adventure of faraway lands!

Gas Overcomes Three Workers

Three construction workers were overcome by carbon monoxide in the same way and at the same place, but at two different times during the day, Friday.

The three were working in an enclosed area at the Plant Disease Diagnostic Lab with a gas powered cement trowel.

Clifton Dorsey, 422 Butler St., Lansing, was overcome by the gas at 2:42 p.m., campus police said. He was taken to Sparrow Hospital.

Rolly McDuffy, 311 Jenison Rd., and John Williams, 1515 Lenawee St., both in Lansing, were overcome in the same way at 6:14 p.m. McDuffy was taken to Sparrow Hospital. Williams was not hospitalized.

Amazed

(continued from page 2)

members to make their views known and their expertise available to the Democratic Party and through it to the legislature, the Governor, the State Board of Education, and, indeed, to any interested public official of whatever political persuasion.

A committee of the faculty is now at work to draft an organizational charter and to outline proper procedures for implementing the foregoing principles.

Be assured there is no clandestine conspiracy afoot. The June 17 meeting was held in broad daylight and open to anyone interested in attending. The MSU administration was informed and represented. Conspiracies, plots, and coup d'etats are usually hatched under different circumstances.

Walter Adams Professor of Economics



Student Specials

For Tuesday, August 17

NOON ENTREE:

Veal Loaf
Mushroom Sauce
Carrots 99c

DINNER ENTREE:

Swiss Steak
Mashed Potatoes
Corn 1.25

UNION CAFETERIA

CORNER OF ABBOTT ROAD & GRAND RIVER

HOURS: 11:15 a.m. - 1:15 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m.

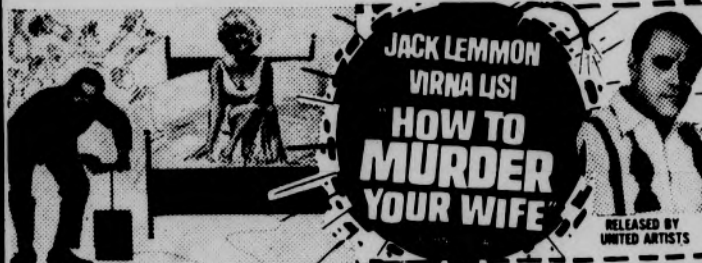
Lansing Drive-In Theatre

ENDS TONITE (2) HITS

JAMES BOND IS BACK...TO BACK!
Sean Connery 'Dr. No' SEAN CONNERY FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE

TOMORROW THRU SATURDAY!

HIT NO. (1) SHOWN ONCE AT 8:10



HIT NO. (2) IN COLOR AT 10:20

She Strikes Fire in a New Kind of Man...



MICHAEL PARKS
BUS RILEY'S
BACK IN TOWN

From 125 P.M. Feature today 2:00, 4:35, 7:00, 9:35 P.M. Program Information 482-3905



NEXT ATTRACTION: THE TOP SCREEN ADVENTURE OF THE YEAR!



The Great Spy Mission
OPERATION CROSSBOW
CODE NAME: JEREMY AND ANTHONY QUAYLE

stardite DRIVE-IN

2 Miles Southwest of Lansing on M 78

ENDS TONITE (2) COLOR HITS

HIT NO. (1) 8:10 & LATE HIT NO. (2) AT 10:15



STARTS TOMORROW

EXCLUSIVE SHOWING

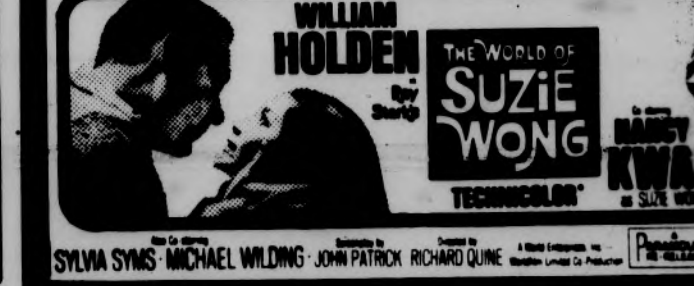
HIT NO. (1) FIRST RUN AT 8:10-12:15



FUNNIEST FOUL UP OF THE SPACE AGE



2nd FEATURE IN COLOR AT 10:05



WILLIAM HOLDEN THE WORLD OF SUZE WONG

