

Dick Radatz Inks Pact With Red Sox For \$20,000

Michigan State News

Serving MSU For 50 Years

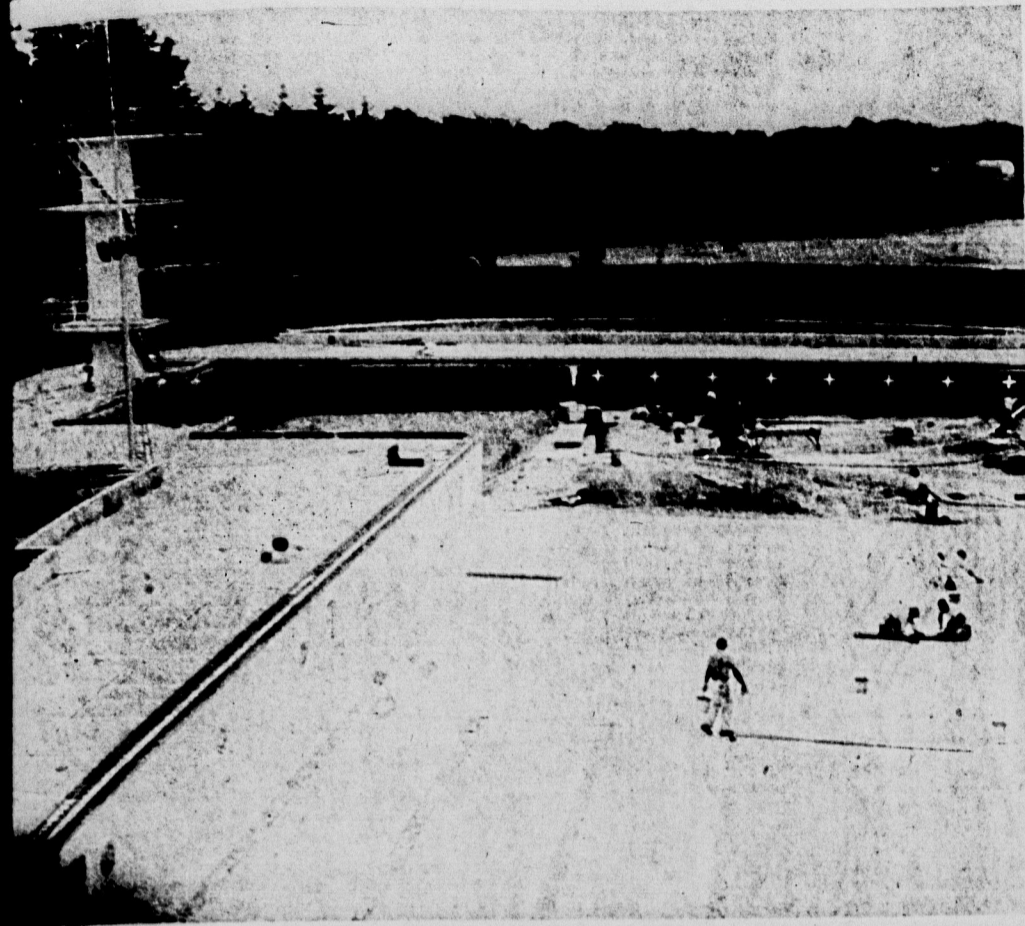
EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN—THURSDAY, JUNE 25, 1959

Summer school

Classes Start

FRIDAY

PRICE 5 CENTS



IM outdoor pool tentatively set to open Monday (See story, page 5)

Sends Resolution to Capitol

Board Discusses State's Cash Crisis

The problems of future pay-as-you-go payoffs and the slowness of the Michigan state Legislature provoked much discussion at the meeting of the MSU Board of Trustees last Thursday.

The Board was informed that the university doesn't get an additional allocation for the June 30 payroll, an arrangement has been made with local banks to insure pay for faculty and staff.

In the event the payroll cannot be met through university funds, the MSU faculty and staff will be able to obtain their paychecks at the banks. The university then will pay the banks, plus interest, when funds are available.

The Board also voted unanimously to send a resolution to the Governor, State Administrative Board and the Legislature concerning the state's financial problem.

The Board, concerned with being faculty members, said that

for the sake of the future, the state should get this problem solved.

The resolution which passed was:

"Michigan's system of higher education, long the envy of every state in the nation, is being grievously damaged by the current financial crisis.

"On the campuses of our colleges and universities the situation has reached critical proportions. Staff members are questioning the wisdom of remaining in their present positions, prospective new faculty members at other institutions are hesitant to join a system whose future is so uncertain, and educational leaders are alarmed at the deterioration of morale.

"It is both tragic and ironic that such should be the case at so important a moment in the State's educational history. Michigan desperately needs ways to strengthen its economic base, to

provide for its growing student population, to create entire new technologies, and to participate more fully in the future growth, defense, and welfare of the nation.

"The situation calls for immediate and intelligent action. The Board of Trustees of MSU, jointly and individually, urge that every effort be made to find a sound, early solution to the State's fiscal problems and to provide the support so necessary if Michigan's colleges and universities are to meet the challenges of the future. This includes the needs for both operating and capital outlay.

"It is imperative that these institutions receive the necessary funds to retain and strengthen their present facilities, to provide adequate facilities for the quality training of an increasing number of young men and women, and to push forward the research and instructional activities essential to the advancement of the State.

"Generations of dedicated men, supported by a truly enlightened people, have painstakingly erected in Michigan a noble educational structure. To-day the very foundations of that structure are threatened. Unless a solution to the State's financial

problems is found without delay and unless the institutions of higher education are adequately supported, the people of Michigan will suffer a loss which it will take generations to repair.

"The urgencies of the moment transcend all other considerations. They call for immediate and resolute action."

MSU Adds Editor to Staff

Appointment of Loren Rapp, education editor of the New York Times, to the faculty of MSU—Oakland was announced last week by Chancellor D. B. Varner.

Pope, whose appointment is effective July 1, will serve as assistant to Chancellor Varner and as lecturer in the MSU-O "great issues" program.

"We are delighted to have a man of Mr. Pope's caliber join us," commented Chancellor Varner. "This is further evidence of the enthusiastic reception being accorded the educational concept of MSU-O.

Pope, 48, has been education editor of the New York Times since 1958. He joined the Times after serving for three years in Washington as assistant chief and education columnist for the Washington bureau of the Gannett newspapers.

He graduated from DePauw university in 1933 and was a Rector scholar and varsity football captain. He was born July 13, 1910, in Minneapolis, Minn.

Pope served as a Washington correspondent for a group of Mid-Western newspapers, 1933-35, next served as assistant sports editor of the Washington Post and in 1936 joined the staff of the Washington Evening Star where he remained until 1945. On the Star he was assistant foreign editor, assistant city editor, state editor and national news editor.

Physicist Gives Daily Seminars On Infrared Study

One of the world's foremost physicists is giving daily seminars and conferring with fellow scientists at Michigan State University this week.

Dr. Jean Lecomte has conducted research in infrared spectroscopy since 1919 at the Laboratory of Physical Research of the University of Paris (Sormonne), France.

He will confer with Dr. Thomas Edwards, Dr. Clarence House and James Parker, who are engaged in infrared studies in the MSU physics and astronomy department. He will also give a departmental colloquium at 4 p.m., today, in the physics-mathematics conference room.

One of the first physicists to realize its practical importance in physics, physical chemistry, biology, medicine and industry, Dr. Lecomte has one of the best equipped laboratories in the world for infrared study.

Tryouts for Play Staged in Aud

Tryouts for the summer term play, "Janus," a recent Broadway comedy hit, will be held today and Friday beginning at 7 p.m.

The auditions are scheduled for room 49 of the Auditorium and are open to all graduate and undergraduate students, according to Roger Busfield, assistant professor of speech.

"Janus," by Carolyn Green, will be staged arena style on July 23 to July 25.

Summer Series Includes Concerts, Foreign Films

A morning convocation, two evening concerts and eight foreign films have been scheduled during Summer School at Michigan State University, according to Dr. Wilson Paul, director of MSU's Lecture-Concert series.

The Lecture-Concert series, which began on Friday, July 10, will be Dr. Nnamdi Azikiwe, President of the Eastern Nigeria. Dr. Azikiwe will speak at 11 a.m. in Fairchild theater.

Richard Carpenter, American concert pianist, will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, July 8, in the Music Auditorium. Carpenter, described by reviewers as an outstanding young pianist, will perform selections by Bach, Beethoven, Chopin, Liszt, Albeniz and Saint-Saens.

Robert Goss, baritone, and Louise Whetsel, soprano, will be featured at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, July 23, in the University Auditorium in a varied program with pace, informality, costumes and choreography. Goss was featured in the lead role of the Broadway show "Wonderful Town." Miss Whetsel has appeared on TV with the NBC Opera.

Foreign films, all at 7:30 p.m. in Fairchild theater, are as follows:

"Senecal the Magnificent"

Summer School Initiates New Class Schedules

Students Able to Finish Requirements in 3 Years

MSU initiates a new program Friday when classes begin in the 46th annual summer school under schedules of a 10-week and two five-week sessions.

Formerly, summer sessions had six-week and nine-week terms and 13 hours maximum credit. Sixteen credits may be taken in the new system. Five-week sessions, the second opening Aug. 3, run concurrently with the longer term.

MSU Hit By Riots, Robberies

It was a rough period for MSU during the spring term final examination week.

A series of three riots at the men's dormitories caused the campus, East Lansing, Lansing and state police to patrol the area in prison fashion.

Three students were caught by police for stealing, duplicating and selling final examinations.

The MSU Golf Course site was robbed of \$1,000.

The MSU administration was accused of withholding information about the events when irritated at the bad publicity and worried over legislative criticism.

Three nights of disorderly student demonstrations occurred at the men's dormitories during the exam week.

The disorders, blamed on "exam time tensions," resulted in students battling with police, with nine being arrested.

During the demonstration on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights of exam week, police officers were assaulted, rocks and

S'News Returns

Beginning today, the State News will publish a weekly newspaper during the summer term. The issues will be available every Thursday. All classified advertising must be made by Tuesday at 1 p.m., and the display advertising deadline is Monday at 4 p.m.

Eggs were thrown at police officers, six students were thrown into the Red Cedar river and a student was injured by a flying stone.

The demonstrations were around the Brody groups of dormitories and Shaw Hall.

To quell the students, campus police summoned all available forces from the area to their aid.

The office of the dean of students began an investigation of the demonstrations, and disciplinary action is anticipated not only against those students who were arrested but also against a number of students who were identified as participants and ringleaders by resident advisors in the dormitories.

Three male students face expulsion after confession that they sold stolen final examinations to other students at the university.

Two of the students involved were employed as part-time janitors and had after-hours access to faculty offices. According to statements, one student janitor stole copies of the exams while he worked, and a second student acted as middleman, who reproduced the exams and provided them to at least one peddler. The third student was identified as a peddler.

The examinations were from three psychology courses, Psychology of Personality, Abnormal Psychology and Psychology of Advertising and Selling.

In the investigation of the three, police also uncovered 40 stolen library books from the students' rooms, some from the MSU library, others from the State law library in the Capitol and still more from the university's ROTC department.



THE AUD WASN'T AS CROWDED, but students had to stand lines waiting to register for summer school Wednesday and today.

Outlay of \$125,000

Eight National Defense Grants Given to MSU

Eight National Defense Education Act fellowships representing an outlay of more than \$125,000 over the next three years have been awarded to MSU by the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

The fellowships are open to graduate students who are starting or who have just started work toward doctoral degrees.

Five of them will be administered by the College of Business and Public Service for major in a new business administration program.

The other three will be in mathematics and will be for students engaged in an expanded program in computer work and algebra.

The fellowships carry stipend of \$2,000 the first year, \$2,000 the second and \$2,400 the third. In addition, the fellow receives \$400 a year for each dependent.

MSU will receive up to \$2,500 for each fellow to cover costs of his education.

The fellowships are included in allocations of \$5,300,000 for 1,000 fellowships in 279 new or expanded graduate programs of 124 colleges and universities.

The institutions involved are to submit nominations for fellowships to Commissioner of Education, Lawrence G. Derthick. In their recommendations, the institutions must give pre-

ference to students interested in college teaching.

The National Defense Education Act authorizes 1,000 fellowships for the 1959-60 school year and 1,500 fellowships in each of the following three academic years. The grants cover a wide variety of subjects. Twenty per cent are in the humanities, 23 in the social science, five in education, six in engineering, 28 in physical science and mathematics and 18 per cent in biological sciences.

Photo Honorary Adds Members

Recently initiated members of Sigma Alpha Mu, professional photographer's fraternity, are Kit Erickson, Larry Griffin, Mary Huff, Darnell Mitchell, Ron Murray, Al Royce and Pete Walters. George Hough, an instructor in press photography in the MSU journalism school, was initiated as a professional member.

Newly elected officers of the honorary are president Norma Hines, and vice president Ron James.



SECRETARY OF STATE Christian Herter speaks with his thumb up as he reports on the Geneva foreign ministers conference to President

Dwight Eisenhower at the White House on Monday. The conference has been postponed until July 15.

The Michigan State News is published by students of Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich. without direct faculty supervision...

Board of Trustees Urges State to Act

AS THE CASH CRISIS in Michigan becomes more severe, the people of the state become more concerned.

And those most concerned are people who rely on state funds for payments to their employees. MSU is in this category, and the governing board of the university, the Board of Trustees, has announced publicly its concern over the lack of funds to finance a state institution of higher education successfully.

Although payless paydays have not hit MSU or other colleges and universities in Michigan yet, the threat of them has injured the morale of faculty members.

BECAUSE OF THIS THREAT of not being paid, many of the MSU faculty have already submitted their resignations. They will go to other institutions which assure a paycheck, and which will insure a larger check.

Other faculty members at MSU haven't submitted their resignations, but are thinking seriously about doing so. And still others—those educators who once thought they might join the MSU faculty—have had their thoughts out of their minds.

The university is helpless. It can only wait and hope that the money will be given to the school's use so that paychecks can be met on time.

MSU HAS INITIATED one plan to insure payments to its faculty. If the university doesn't receive an additional allocation from the state to meet the June 30 payroll, it has arranged a credit system with the local banks.

But using this system, MSU would have to pay interest to the banks. This would be another added expense that would have to come out of the 1959-60 budget.

The Board of Trustees said that the situation in Michigan is critical to education. A resolution directed to the Governor, the State Administrative Board and the Legislature was passed unanimously at its last meeting, urging that the cash crisis be solved "for the sake of the future of education."

The Board is concerned not only with the 1959-60 budget of the state today, but also with the 1960-61 budget for the university.

EARLY SPRING TERM, President John A. Hannah requested a \$4.5 million increase over the 1958-59 budget. In that fiscal year, the budget for MSU was \$25,315,000.

Recommendations from a Legislative committee on appropriations called for a budget for the 1959-60 year of \$27,869,768; or a \$2,554,768 increase over the previous year's budget.

This increase was half of what the university requested. In 1958-59, the appropriations were used for operating MSU and its extension services.

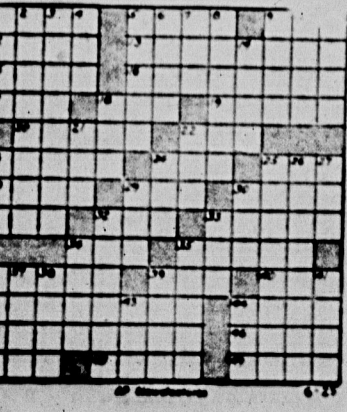
BUT THIS YEAR, the university must not only cover operating and extension expenses, but must also add the MSU-Oakland branch to the budget. Operating MSU-O will cost the university approximately \$550,000 this year.

The recommendations of the committee represents a 10.9 percent increase in appropriations to MSU. This amount includes the MSU-O branch. The increase for operating MSU alone is only 7.9 percent, or \$2,019,768 more than last year.

With this, the university must operate its present faculty. It must meet the increased costs of operating a university. Such a budget leaves no room for expansion, and no room for raising faculty salaries to the 1960 level. And if faculty salaries aren't increased, the university will have a rough time obtaining new educators as well as keeping the old.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS 1. Scare suddenly 2. Scorch 3. Define article 12. Light cotton fabric 13. Day dreams 15. Exchange premium bread 16. Complacent 17. Not bright 18. Opponent 19. American inventor 20. Reception room 21. Corpulent 22. Speak 24. Parties 25. Sny 28. Plant 29. Irritate



Solution To Puzzle On Page 3

- DOWN 1. Doubted 2. List of entries 3. Stimulates 4. Exclamation to frighten 5. Sing softly 6. Goddess youth 7. Hat 8. No American Indian 9. Row 10. Mother chickens 11. An Italian family 12. Uproar 14. In favor of 15. Played the first card 16. Predicament 17. Practice 18. Cribbage market 19. Agree 20. Hindrance 21. Nevertheless 22. By way of 23. Beans knit 24. Excludes 25. Nourished 26. Rounded appendage 27. Imitated 28. Source of cocaine 29. Below nut 30. Tear apart 31. Enormous 32. Cave Scot 33. Pie 34. Carpenter's tool

"Think He'll Thaw Out And Come To Life Again?"



Scientists to Explore Myst. Under Earth's Crust

EDITOR'S NOTE—What's it like inside the earth? Scientists plan to drill a hole miles deep in the ocean to find out. The only writer aboard one of the ships on preliminary exploration tells about the ambitious project in a story written exclusively for the Associated Press.

By LEONARD ENGEL Copyright, 1959, by The Associated Press

A flotilla of research ships is rendezvousing off San Juan, Puerto Rico, in the first step toward one of the great scientific adventures of history.

Out in the Atlantic 200 miles from Puerto Rico, the flotilla will begin searching for a place to drill a hole through the earth's crust.

The hole is to be at least several miles deep, and will be drilled beneath several miles of water. Hopes are to dive it clear through a layer within the earth called the Moho and into the mantle, the thick, mysterious band of hot rock surrounding the earth's molten core.

The Moho—as the big hole has been dubbed—will turn man's efforts to explore the world and space about him in a dramatic new direction. It will furnish a window, man's first, into the interior of the earth.

Sponsoring scientists expect the Moho to provide clues or outright answers to a long time of tantalizing riddles.

What is the interior of the earth made of? How did the earth originate? Is it cooling down or warming up? Just how do earthquakes come about? Is there any fossil record from the first billion years of life on earth, a period now a nearly complete blank in the earth's history?

The Moho will be drilled out in the ocean because the earth's crust is thinner there and the mantle easier to reach than in continental areas. Nevertheless, not all drilling and earth-science experts are convinced the Moho is feasible. Oil companies have drilled un-

derwater wells as deep as 12,000 feet, but only in sheltered, shallow water. No one has yet attempted to bore a hole—let alone a hole that may go down 18,000 feet—in the open sea beneath waters of true oceanic depth.

The search for a site will be conducted by four ships. Two are from Columbia University; the Vema, from Columbia's Lamont Geological Observatory, and the Gibbs, a former seaplane tender now operated as a research vessel by Columbia for the Navy. The others are the Beat from the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution and the Hilda from Texas A&M College.

The survey ships will do no drilling. Instead, they will bring up samples from the ocean bottom, listen in on artificial earthquakes created by dropping explosive charges in the sea, and carrying on other studies to determine whether the bottom is suitable for the drilling project.

The ships will investigate an area 200 miles long from east to west and 150 miles wide known as the outer ridge. The latter is a slight rise in the ocean floor north of Puerto Rico. The ridge comes to within 14,000 feet of the ocean surface and lies between deeper parts of the Atlantic, called the Abyssal plain and the Puerto Rican Trench.

The survey will be completed by the end of this month. But several months more will be needed to analyze the results and determine whether a likely site for the Moho has been found. Drilling sites in the Pacific are also under consideration.

The entire Moho project will take several years, special drilling equipment, much of which doesn't exist yet, will be required. Several smaller holes may be drilled first, partly to gain experience and partly because a single hole is unlikely to yield all the different kinds of information wanted.

The method to be followed in

drilling the Moho has not been settled. But it is certain to lean heavily on the petroleum industry's remarkable achievements in drilling for oil in recent years off the Pacific Coast and in the Gulf of Mexico near Louisiana.

In underwater drilling, the petroleum industry has found it's necessary to have methods of sealing the hole, of reinserting the drill in the hole after changing bits, and of relocating the hole when storms interrupt drilling. Techniques for all these have been worked out.

The biggest problems in boring the Moho will be keeping the drilling platform over the hole and supporting the great weight and preventing kinking and snarling of the drill pipe. For the drill pipe must reach from the drilling platform all the way down through the water to the ocean bottom and on down to the bottom of the Moho. The pipe will have to be at least six miles long altogether.

Because of the depth of the water, it may prove impossible to anchor the drilling platform in conventional fashion. One suggested alternative is to anchor a water-proof light platform down, then keep the drilling platform in position over the light with outboard motors.

Their genuine hospitality and their love to be with other people is evident everywhere.

They like to sit around a table for hours after a meal and discuss everything, including politics. With friendliness their homes and lives have been opened to us. They want to show us their country, and want to hear about America. They are anxious to know and to understand, and in turn to be understood.

One of the most important days in the year for each Pole is his Names Day. Instead of having birthdays, each day in the calendar is a different Names Day. On one day all the "Georges" have their Names

Poles Lively, Understanding Lives of Polish People Viewed By MSU Exchange Student

EDITOR'S NOTE: An MSU student, Kathie Pierson, now studying in Poland, is writing about her impressions of that country for the State News. Miss Pierson went to Poland with a group of Polish people who have been in the United States one year under the Brethren Service Program exchange. Three American men and Kathie are the first people to make this program a two-way exchange. A group of 18 exchanges came to the United States last May.

The following is the first of her impressions of the life in Poland.

A radio is blaring loudly in the usually peaceful market place. The deafening voice of the announcer peals out from another speaker hung outside the Post Office. Everywhere, people stand to discuss, guess, and bet. "Is Poland ahead today?" "I heard they were in fifth place."

No, it's not the World Series. It's just a bicycle race, but one of the most exciting events of the year for the Polish people. Everyday between 4:30-5 p.m. a helicopter broadcasts the progression of the race from the scene. It is expected that over 50,000 people will jam Warsaw Stadium to see the contestants ride the last lap to the finish line on the track built there.

Called the "wyscig pokojny" (which means race of peace), it began in Berlin on May 4. The 108 riders from 18 different countries participating are riding from Berlin to Prague, to Lodz, and then to Warsaw.

Each year there has been a different route chosen, with this year marking the 11th time the race has been held.

This is only the second time that Berlin has been included, truly a big step forward for Poland and a people who cannot easily forget the past losses and suffering and who have difficulty placing trust even now in any association with Germany. Yet, the riders from Poland and from Germany, and from all countries, are finding understanding in their relationship.

Poland is vibrating with activity, with newness and freshness, with a will to advance and improve—to improve its life, associations, methods of production, esteem and place in today's world.

A place of power is not Poland's desire, but after years of unwillingly being in the middle of every European war, and after years of having their land given away, and then taken back, the Poles was only to gain peaceful respect and to be themselves.

The Poles are a very proud people with an old history of indissoluble nationalism. They are proud of their country and of what they do have (even though at times it is a meager portion); they are proud of their accomplishments, proud of their heritage—just proud to be Poles. They have an enthusiasm that comes from happiness in just being alive, a priceless sense of humor, and they love to sing and dance.

Their genuine hospitality and their love to be with other people is evident everywhere. They like to sit around a table for hours after a meal and discuss everything, including politics. With friendliness their homes and lives have been opened to us. They want to show us their country, and want to hear about America. They are anxious to know and to understand, and in turn to be understood.

One of the most important days in the year for each Pole is his Names Day. Instead of having birthdays, each day in the calendar is a different Names Day. On one day all the "Georges" have their Names

Day; and the next day another name celebrates. Women's Names Days seem to hold the most importance. The honored woman received a grand array of flowers from all her friends, men and women alike. If she is to have a party, it is the custom that she must put it on herself.

There are two things especially difficult for Americans to become accustomed to in Europe—especially in Poland. One is the smallness of the living quarters, and the other is the amount of liquor consumed.

Poland cannot build homes fast enough. Tea or coffee at the end of the meal is the usual beverage. But beer (with a very low alcohol content) and other liquors are served also. People take special pride in the wine they make themselves.

It is easy to understand, however, why this condition exists. In many regions it is impossible to get water that is suitable to drink, and milk is very expensive. With prices high and wages much lower than ours, it is not difficult to understand why many things are different in Poland.

If I were asked what is the most common thing that I see in America, I would probably reply the automobile. The most common sight in Poland is also a mode of transportation—a horse and wagon.

The dream of every Pole is to own an automobile someday, but it is a dream that most of them know will go unrealized. The cars in Poland are usually taxicabs, government-owned cars or the vehicles of foreign officials.

Although a few automobiles are owned privately, the money of most families must be used for other primary necessities. The usual talk between men who get together is not which car to buy this year, but which motorcycle is the best buy. Quite a few people own motorcycles.

Now that summer is coming, the bicycles are also coming out of the mothballs. Men, women and children of all ages ride bicycles, often to travel long distances. A popular sport is taking Sunday excursions to the forests and lakes on bicycles.

Communications between towns and for great distances are either by truck or bus for most people. If they must travel, there is no problem at all. All the people can climb into a truck (built like an army transport truck) and accept this as travel.

Poland is the only country in Europe which the number of trucks outnumber the number of cars. We have been told that some American Army trucks still being used by some of the small farmers.

To comprehend the war damage of Poland is almost impossible for anyone who has not seen it. Not a city, town or village escaped some degree of destruction. Everywhere people are still tearing down the walls where there once was a building.

Imagine a brick-storied cement store of brick or concrete strafed and burned, with only four walls left standing and looking bare in the sky. Imagine huge holes in its walls, wounds that cannot be repaired. Imagine these and you have seen some of Warsaw as it still stands today.

Eighty percent of the city was left in smoldering rubble after the war; with a gigantic task of restoration to perform. It is amazing how much of the city has been rebuilt.

But the war created more than just a deformed landscape. Its injuries can never be more imagination are suddenly becoming real as people of their experiences in concentration camps and the loss of family, or fleeing one of the hard days after the war.

Yet, with exceedingly overcrowded living conditions, a present low standard of living, outdated equipment, and a lack of supplies, the people are meeting their struggle with strong hands and determined hearts.

The remark of many Poles after they have seen the usual question of what is your impression of Poland in Poland is very poor.

And they are right. If poverty is to be sought for money, Poland is surely poor. But the abundance of appreciation of life, nature, music and other arts, the great love of their country, and the wealth of spirit possessed by the people can never be compared with a dollar and cent fortune.

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HOUSING SUMMER FALL term Private and double rooms for male students. PRIVATE 3 1/2 room apartment, furnished. Utilities paid. Parking, bathing privileges. \$65 per month. A child welcome. IV 4-8411. EAST LANSING, 1849 Ann Street. Two bedroom ranch, garage, faculty neighborhood. \$14,900-\$22,000 down. Owner, ED 2-5761. ROOMS for two men. Kitchen, privileges. Parking. Summer and fall. IV 4-8475. COTTAGE FOR RENT, will sleep four. Lakefront and boat, beautiful grounds. Available August 26 through September. \$3.00 day, \$20.00 week. IV 4-8475. OKEMOR AREA, JUST off East Mt. Hope. Nearly new three bedroom ranch, carpeted, fenced, screened patio. \$18,500, only \$6,000 down. Call owner, ED 2-3275. LARGE CLEAN COOL, nice summer rooms. Yard work is desired. ED 2-1885.

Trustee Board OK's Extension Changes

Include Five Appointments, Two Resignations in Staff

Changes in the staff of the Michigan Cooperative Extension Service were approved by the Board of Trustees last week. Included were five appointments, one resignation, two resignations, three leaves of absence and one change.

Complete study for an M.S. degree at MSU. Ralph Kirch, county extension agent, 4-H Club work, Kent county, from Sept. 1, 1959 to Sept. 1, 1960 to accept a national 4-H fellowship for study in Washington, D.C. under the direction of the Federal Extension Service. Title change approved by the Board of Trustees was: Finner Ostrom, as district extension director, effective July 1, 1959. He has held the position of associate extension district supervisor, 4-H Clubs, for the northern district in Michigan and will continue to work in that district.

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'Science of Money' Subject Draws Telephone Engineers

Sixty of the nation's telephone engineers will turn to the broad field of economics for additional training in "the science of money" Sunday through July 17.

The engineers will spend the three weeks at Kellogg Center studying economic concepts, the relationship of earnings to capital requirements and the necessity of coordination between all departments, including the building, commercial, cost, equipment, plant, production, traffic, transmission, factory and sales engineers.

of plant facilities to meet this ever-increasing service demand and for the replacement of obsolete equipment lies with the engineers, they add.

Four major segments of telephone engineering will be considered: Cost Considerations in Engineering Decisions, Fundamental Economic Concepts, Engineering Fundamental Plans and Communicative Engineering Decisions.

WBRS Needs Help

WBRS needs students to fill the vacancies on the fall term staff. Positions are open in announcing, engineering, and office help. George Miller, WBRS program director, asks all interested students to call the station, at extension 3377.

MSU Receives Gifts and Grants Totaling \$625,440

Gifts and grants of \$625,440.52, including \$219,133 from the International Cooperation Administration for a project in Brazil, were accepted by the Board of Trustees last week.

In Sao Paulo, Brazil, MSU specialists helped establish the first School of Business Administration in Latin America in 1953. Under the new ICA grant, the project involves work-

ing with three other Brazilian universities in the introduction of business administration.

Also accepted were two grants from the American National Red Cross: \$50,000 to create a research framework and specific research designs, and \$6,700 to relate the Red Cross chapter organization to the decision-making structure in four American cities.

The Ford Foundation granted \$50,000 for workshops, and a \$50,000 grant from the U.S. Office of Education was accepted to support a summer institute which will concentrate on methods of identifying and counseling able high school students. An unsolicited and unexpected grant of \$30,000 from the American Chemical Society was ac-

cepted for Dr. Harold Hart, professor of chemistry. Dr. Harold Tukey and Dr. Sullivan Wittover will continue a research project under a \$26,000 grant from the Atomic Energy Commission. The AEC also granted \$13,137 to be used under the direction of Professor Robert Ball in fisheries and wildlife. Grants of \$20,359 and \$12,331 were given for study in physics.

Attend Church This Sunday

EAST LANSING CHURCHES

ST. JOHN CHURCH & CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER Fr. R. Kavanagh Fr. F. Zippel 317 M.C. Avenue Sunday Masses 7:30 - 8:45 - 10:00 - 11:30 (Baby sitting at 8:45 & 10:00 Masses) Daily Masses 8:45 & 9:00 A.M. Confessions Daily 8:00 A.M. & 1:30 P.M. (after Rosary) Saturday 8:50-9:30 & 1:10-9:00 P.M. Phone ED 7-9778	PEOPLES CHURCH EAST LANSING Interdenominational 700 West Grand River at Michigan Rev. C. BRANDT TJEFT, Pastor SUNDAY SERVICE 9:30 and 11:00 A.M. Sermon by Dr. P. Marion Simms Church School 9:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M. Crib room through high school age	CHRISTIAN STUDENT FOUNDATION 140 W. Grand River Rev. Joseph Porter, Minister 10:00 a.m. WORSHIP AT PEOPLES CHURCH 1:00 P.M. campus vesper Leader Rev. J. A. Porter Everyone Welcome	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST Branch of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ Scientist, Boston, Mass. 109 E. Grand River Church Services 11 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Subject "CHRISTIAN SCIENCE" Reading Room 111 W. Grand River Mon. Wed. Fri. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Tues. Thurs. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. and 7 p.m.-9 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. All are welcome to attend Church services and visit and use the Reading Room.
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METHODIST CHURCH OF EAST LANSING and WESLEY FOUNDATION Wilson M. Tennent, George I. Jordan, Ministers Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m. Red Cedar School One Block West of S. Harrison Rd. On Sever Dr. 11:00 a.m. State Theatre Nursery for both services Church School 10:30 a.m. All Ages Red Cedar School	EDGEWOOD PEOPLES CHURCH Interdenominational 400 N. Magador Road (5 blocks north of Grand River) Rev. Truman A. Morrison, Minister Rev. Robinson G. Lapp, Minister Sermon 9:30 A.M. By Rev. Truman A. Morrison Church School at 9:30 a.m. Crib room through Junior High	MARTIN LUTHER CHAPEL SUNDAY SCHEDULE Morning Worship 10:00 and 11:15 (Missouri Synod) 444 Abbott Road Chapel ED 7-9778 Cost Supper Gamma Delta Program 8 p.m. Interim Pastor, Rev. Donald Ottner 7066 Dean Ave. Holt, Michigan Parsonage No. OS 9-7100	EAST LANSING TRINITY CHURCH 170 Spartan Avenue Rev. E. EUGENE WILLIAMS, Pastor WORSHIP SERVICES 11 A.M. THE MEMORY OF SIN 7:00 p.m. VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL DEMONSTRATION PROGRAM 8:45 a.m. Sunday School Class for Every Age Group All University students invited to attend 7:00 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study on Wednesday Evenings
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SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH
 South Washington at Monroe River Drive
 Howard F. Sogden, D.D. Desmond J. Bell
 10:00 A.M. Bible School Hour, College Class Taught by Dr. David Warriner, Natural Science Dept., MSU
 11 A.M. SERMON THE MAN WHO WINS
 1:00 P.M. SERMON CONFIDENT OF THE FUTURE
 8:30 P.M.
 Dr. David Warriner on Science on the Bible
 Free bus service leaving Shaw and Farm Lane 9:30 A.M. and 6:30 P.M. Routed through campus. For further information call IV 2-9182

INTER-CITY BIBLE CHURCH
 1021 E. MICHIGAN
 Independent Fundamental Pre-Millennial
 Rev. G. J. TINSINGA, PASTOR
 9:45 a.m. Sunday Bible School
 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
 5:45 p.m. Youth Groups
 7:00 p.m. Evening Inspirational Service
 (Nursery Re-organized for Better Services) For Transportation call IV 9-7103

LANSING CENTRAL FREE METHODIST CHURCH
 Washington at Jefferson
 Morning Worship - 11 a.m.
 Youth Service - 7:00 p.m.
 Evening Worship - 7:30 p.m.
 For Transportation Call IV 2-9857
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FIRST CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
 700 Marshall St.
 Rev. John M. Rodman, Pastor
 Morning Service 10 A.M.
 Evening Service 7 P.M.
 Those who desire transportation to church call Mr. Bolt (IV 6-3166) or Mr. Van Vleet (ED 2-3266)

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH AND STUDENT CENTER
 (National Lutheran Council)
 Division at Ann Street
 (Two Blocks North of Berkey Hall)
 ED 2-5271 or ED 2-2725
 Sunday Schedule
 Holy Communion 9:00 - 10:45
 Nursery Available
 Sunday School - 9:00 a.m.

CENTRAL METHODIST CHURCH
 Ottawa at Capitol
 9:00 Prayer Service in Chapel
 Worship Services 9:45 and 11:15
 William W. Des Autels preaching
 6:30 Youth Groups
 Central is a Friendly Church

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 (Missouri Synod)
 7180 Hazel Road
 1/2 Mile East of Magador Road
 East Lansing
 Sunday School 9:15 A.M.
 SERVICES
 9:00 a.m. at East Drive in
 10:30 a.m. at Church
 Rev. George W. E. Nickselburg
 ED 2-2723 or ED 2-7961

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
 800 Abbott Road - ED 7-1312
 Rev. John F. Porter - Chaplain
 Rev. Gordon M. Jones Rector
 SUNDAY SERVICES
 8:00 A.M. Holy Communion
 9:30 A.M. Family Service and Church School
 11:00 A.M. Morning Prayer or Holy Communion and Sermon
 CANTERBURY CLUB
 6:30 P.M. Sunday

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Plus - The Incomparable TOTO in "JINX"

"Senechal the magnificent"

FAIRCHILD THEATRE Admission: 50c
 FRIDAY, SATURDAY - JUNE 26, 27

Foundation Sets Open House, Mixer
 The Bnal Brith Hillel Foundation will hold an open house and mixer Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Hillel House, 319 S. Grand River (at Grand River). Rabbi Abraham Zernach, director, will be on hand to meet the students. Everyone cordially invited.

DISPOSAL SHOE SALE!

DRESS SHOES
 Reg. to \$14.95
\$8.90

SPORTS - FLATS
 Group 1 - Reg. to \$8.95 **\$2.00**
 Group 2 - Reg. to \$8.95 **\$5.00**
 \$3.00 pr.

WASHABLES
 by Sun Step
 Reg. to \$4.95
\$3.90

STARTING TODAY!!
 SPRING SHOE DISPOSAL SALE
 The season's famed brand shoes greatly reduced to make room for incoming stocks. Your opportunity to add outstanding shoe fashions to your wardrobe at real savings.

MSU Hosts Pan American Wrestling, Swimming Trials

The Michigan State campus will be the site this summer of the wrestling and swimming trials for Uncle Sam's teams in the Pan American games.

August 7, through Tuesday, August 11, with Sunday off. The Pan American games themselves will be held in Chicago August 27-September 7.

Ferdley Collins, veteran Michigan State wrestling coach and meet director for the wrestling trials, says he expects about 150 of the nation's finest amateur wrestlers to compete in eight weight classes for team berths. They will come from AAU, collegiate, YMCA, and high school ranks.

The site of the wrestling trials will be the arena of the new Men's Intramural Building. It has room for three mats to be in operation simultaneously, can handle up to 2,000 spectators in permanent seats and has fine press-radio facilities.

Several hundred male and female swimmers and divers will compete in the huge aquatic show the following week end. The site will be the new Olympic-sized outdoor pool now nearing completion adjacent to the Intramural Building.

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THE GLORIOUS MUSIC OF EDWARD KROVSKY AND FIVE DELIGHTFUL SONG HITS
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"I Wonder"
"Hail The Princess Aurora"
"Sleeping Beauty Song"
"Bounce"

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Feature shown at 1:50, 3:55, 6, 8:05, 10:05 p.m.

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Sparring



D'Amato Picks Some Strange Ones

By LARRY GUSTIN
State News Sports Editor

You have to give Cus D'Amato credit. The self-righteous manager of Floyd Patterson may lead his charge against some weird foes, but if the fights themselves are not top calibre, the pre-fight antics sound like extracts from a Yogi Bear cartoon.

Floyd's first foe, the foggy-headed Tommy Jackson, danced to rock and roll music during his training period.

Pete Rademacher, an amateur boxer, promoted himself into a title fight through a business venture with the wholesome name of Youth, Inc. Rademacher explained that the purpose of the fight was to give inspiration to youths who presumably would also gain the courage to tap Patterson on the shoulder and ask him if he would care to engage in fisticuffs.

Roy Harris came out of the Texas brush to make the name Cut and Shoot famous. The backwoods schoolteacher, it was claimed, came from the toughest family in Cut and Shoot, a great distinction for such a metropolis. Roy's father, Big Henry, told the press he would personally beat up his son if Roy did not beat Floyd. Any day now you will hear that Patterson is matched up against Big Henry Harris for the title.

Brian London got his title shot by losing to Henry Cooper in England. The fight was threatened from the start when the British Board of Boxing Control said it would suspend Brian if he went through with the match. Las Vegas was the site until two weeks before the fight, when it was hurriedly changed to Indianapolis. D'Amato, it was reported, got his feelings hurt when somebody implied that gamblers were backing the show.

Tonight, Patterson meets Ingemar Johansson in New York for the title. The big Swede has a reputation for the hardest right hand punch in boxing.

Ingemar's sentimental following recalls

the days when Jack Johnson was the first Negro heavyweight champion, and "White Hope" tournaments were held throughout the nation to find a white man who could beat Johnson and uphold the "superiority" of the race. Johnson was dethroned in Havana by Jess Willard in 1919.

Jou Louis' popularity for practical purposes ended the race barrier in boxing, and today it would seem that Patterson, because he is an American, would have a greater sentimental following in Sweden in this country.

But Patterson is not a popular champion. His defenses have for the most part been fiascos, and manager Cus D'Amato has kept his man under wraps during his one-man battles with the International Boxing Club. Which has harmed boxing more, the IBC or D'Amato, is open for debate.

Ingo, the public feels, is a tender, and many fans look for a revitalization of the sport with a heavyweight champion they can idolize. One sportswriter has written that a foreigner winning boxing's biggest prize would give a lift to the sport of the world level, ending American dominance. Thus the "White Hope" feeling for Johansson.

All of this may be true. But Floyd Patterson, I think, is a great fighter—the greatest since Louis, and greater than Rocky Marciano.

When Ingemar Johansson crashes to the canvas in, say, the 13th round tonight, Patterson will finally have proved himself. Ingemar will give him a tough time, and certainly has a chance to win. Patterson will probably have to get off the canvas in an early round.

But when in doubt, go with the champion. Floyd Patterson will knock Johansson out in the 13th round in New York tonight.

Meets Ingo Tonight For Crown

NEW YORK—Floyd Patterson is a 3 to 1 favorite to defeat Ingemar Johansson of Sweden tonight in his fifth defense of the world heavyweight championship.

The bout is being shown on television across the country. There are no live broadcasts. The fight will be shown at 9:30 p.m. EST.

Johansson, who has been previously unbeaten since he won the title in one round in the first match, is supposed to be one of the hardest right-hand punches in boxing. He was right that crushed Max Baer's speed, the openings for a straight right hand or a right uppercut, now and then, even his last boxing drills.

Three men, none of them Johansson's reputation as a puncher, found that opening



FLOYD PATTERSON . . . big test tonight . . .

ing Patterson's professional career and floored him. Even so, he got up to win.

The openings may be more narrow tonight than ever because the sometimes erratic Patterson is eager for an aggressive "kill." He admits to shooting for public recognition, a good championship and a win to win public approval.

Patterson's record is 25 wins and one loss, a disputed decision to ex-light heavyweight champ Joey Maxim. Ingemar is unbeaten in 21 bouts.

Most sportswriters feel Johansson will have to score a knockout to win, but they also believe he is capable of delivering the knockout punch, despite the fact that he kept his hands wrapped during training.

Patterson will be facing his toughest foe since he won the title from Archie Moore in 1956. His previous opponents were knockout victims of Tommy Jackson, Pete Rademacher, Roy Harris and Brian London.

Promoter Bill Dwyer is predicting a \$700,000 gross at Yankee Stadium, with top seats selling for \$100 each.

USED BOOKS

SAVE \$1 out of \$4

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(IN THE PEOPLES CHURCH BLOCK)

CREST FRIDAY (LAST DAY) 3 FEATURES

THE SUN NEVER BLAZED ON A MORE SAVAGE SAGA!
SUN HAYWARD
CANDICE BERGEN
"THUNDER IN THE SUN" Shown Once at 8:57

DAVE WAS BACK... AND THAT MEANT WOMAN TROUBLE!
B-C-8 Presents A SOL C. SIEGEL Production
Frank SMATRA
Dean MARTIN
Shirley MACLAINE

Martha MYER • Arthur KENNEDY
Nancy GATES • LARA DANA
"SOME CAME RUNNING" Shown Once at 10:28

BOMBSHELL!
Kirk DOUGLAS
"THIS IS GORY"
"PATHS OF GLORY" SHOWN LAST AT 12:30

SATURDAY — ALL NEW PROGRAM — 4 HITS

NO. 1 "GUNSMOKE IN TUCSON" IN COLOR
NO. 2 "THUNDER UNDER THE SUN" IN COLOR
NO. 3 "WILD IS THE WIND" Anna Magnani-Anthony Quinn
NO. 4 "I MARRIED A MONSTER FROM OUTER SPACE"

SUNDAY - Thru - THURSDAY — 5 BIG DAYS

JOHN WAYNE
DEAN MARTIN
RICKY NELSON

Working over your "gun" again!
RIO BRAVO
ANGIE DICKEYSON
WALTER BRIDGMAN
FRIDAY THE HOT ANGEL

IM Highlights

Deadline for intramural softball entries is July 3. Any group of 10 men may sign up for the open league. The Intramural Office may be contacted at Ext. 2881 for further information concerning softball play.

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CONCOURSE BASEMENT, FRANDOR
4 BARBERS
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Hurry Last Day! COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
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"BANDIT OF ZANZIBAR"
2 CinemaScope - Color Attractions

THE ONE MAN ARCADE
TRAPPED BETWEEN HATE AND DESIRE!
RANDOLPH SCOTT
RIDE LAURENCE

Outdoor Pool Opens Monday

The "Prestige" day for the new outdoor swimming pool adjacent to the Intramural Building, Director Frank Beeman said the pool will be open to both men and women by the faculty and staff. A date will be made later, he said, weather to allow families to also use the pool. The pool will be finished by the bottom and the pool, and should be open by the weekend.

There is no admission charge to students enrolled in summer school, Beeman said, but they will be required to show fee receipts at the door. Students enrolled in school spring term, but not summer, will be charged 25 cents—or five dollars for the season—and must show ID cards. Swimmers are encouraged to bring their own towels. There will be towel rental service at 10 cents each for those who do not have a physical education or intramural locker and towel. Women must wear swim caps.

Faculty and staff members will be charged 25 cents a session or five dollars for the season for use of the outdoor pool. Each student, faculty and staff member is allowed one guest (25 cents for college and pre-college students, 50 cents for adults). No one is permitted at the pool under 14 years of age. A mimeographed sheet may be obtained from the IM office in the Men's Intramural Building for more complete fee breakdowns and regulations. The pool will be open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

The platform at the top of the diving tower is 10 meters (or nearly 40 feet) from the water. The water at this point is 16 feet deep. While the pool will be used mostly for recreation, it will also be used during the Pan-American trials here next month. Part of the pool is a regulation-size water polo "court" but Beeman says water polo will not be organized this summer.

\$20,000 for Radatz

Bosox Get Spartan Ace

Michigan State pitcher Dick "Moose" Radatz signed a contract with the Boston Red Sox last Saturday for a "substantial sum" reported to be in the vicinity of \$20,000.

The huge 65, hulking ace, sought after by five major league teams, turned in a 10-1 won-lost record for the Spartans last season.

Radatz left Wednesday for Boston's Raleigh, N.C. Class D farm team. With the same team is former Spartan hurler Larry Foster, who signed with the Sox last summer.

Radatz' signing made him the second Michigan State diamond star to ink a pro contract this year. Al Luplow, sophomore outfield sensation, signed with the Cleveland Indians during the middle of the season for a sum near \$25,000.

A probable All-American choice, Radatz' earned-run average this past season was under .12. He allowed only 70 runs and 67 hits in 96 1/2 innings.

The 1959 Spartan captain also ended the season with 105 strikeouts to rank as one of the top pitchers in the Big 10.

Besides Boston, the other major league teams after Radatz' were the Chicago White Sox, the Baltimore Orioles, the Detroit Tigers and the Washington Senators.

McCaffree Lauds U of M Coach Harlan

Lauds U of M Coach Harlan

Bruce Harlan, 33, the University of Michigan's diving coach, died of injuries in a freak fall from a diving platform Sunday night in Fairfield, Conn.

Charlie McCaffree, MSU swimming coach, said of Harlan, "His death is a blow to swimming—American swimming. Bruce was a fine man and an inspiration in this game of swimming. We can ill afford to lose people like him."

Funeral services will be held Friday in Ann Arbor.

Harlan was dismantling the framework of the platform after an exhibition his touring troupe of divers had given. Harlan was to assist in coaching the new Detroit Athletic Club this summer, as well as coach the U.S. divers for the Pan-American games in Chicago.

An Ohio State graduate, Harlan was at his peak in 1948 when he participated in the Olympics. He was the three-meter springboard champion and the 33-foot platform runner-up. He had won Big 10, NCAA, NAAU titles.

Harlan was also a pole-vaulter and a gymnast.

Harlan and Gus Stager, Michigan swimming coach, had guided Wolverine teams to two Big 10 titles and three NCAA championships after being appointed to their jobs in an unannounced move in 1934.



BRUCE HARLAN falls to death . . .

CALIFORNIA SCHOOLS NEED TEACHERS
Good salaries, state average for 1958-59, \$6,050. College degree not essential for some positions. Free registration and credential information.
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IM Directory

Intramural facilities and times for the summer months are as follows:
The Intramural Building and sports areas are open for the following hours: Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. and Sundays, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
Student ID cards are necessary for entrance to the IM building, pools and for checking out game equipment.
Indoor areas for student use include handball, paddleball, tennis, badminton, basketball, squash and volleyball courts; table tennis tables, weightlifting, archery, fitness and wrestling rooms; basement golf nets, batting cages and infield dirt floor practice area. Student Union bowling alleys—33 courts a line—are open from 12 noon until 8 p.m., Monday through Friday.
Outdoor areas include tennis courts, softball diamonds, Forest Akers Golf Course (one mile south of campus on Harrison Road) fees, weekdays 75 cents, weekends one dollar; Canoeing, 2 p.m.-12 midnight, 45 cents per hour; ice skating, Tuesday through Saturday 8:30-10:30 p.m., 50 cents per session, ice skates available; archery.
Reservations for any IM building area or tennis courts may be made by calling EXT. 2881.
An intramural softball league will be conducted. Any group of students and faculty with 10 men may enter a league. Individual tournaments will be held in tennis and golf, both for students and faculty. More information on this is available at the IM office.

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Top Grid Stars Play at MSU

Michigan's top high school football players have indicated they will attend Michigan State.

Red Ross, end from California Central High, Kays, back from Redford High, and Tom Dittus, from Richmond High, were selected to all-stars for their play last season.

Smiling Tigers

The Tigers extended their lead in four games as they were handed a 10-0 victory by the Boston Red Sox.

The streak is the longest since the 1958 season when Manager Jimmy Dykes' team won 10 straight games. The Bengals are now in place in the light American League race and three of the top league-leading teams. Elmer Yost drove in two Detroit runs with a hit in the seventh inning.

State News Sports
Sports Editor Larry Gustin
June 15, 1959 Page Five

AIR CONDITIONED ESQUIRE
Mat. Nights Kiddies
one 65c 1.00
NOW SHOWING
RANDOLPH SCOTT AND VIRGINIA MAYO IN "WESTBOUND"
AND MAMIE VAN DOREN IN "Born Reckless"
SUN - MON - TUE
The wild and wonderful days of the exciting young frontier!

WILD INNOCENT
A WILSON BENTON PRODUCTION
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FIRST LANSING SHOWING
An adventure in TERROR and SUSPENSE . . . from the sensational SAT. EVE. POST serial!

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HOWARD KEEL
COMING
"STALAG 17"
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"A PLACE IN THE SUN"

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that leave a lasting "thank you"

SWEDISH CRYSTAL TUMBLERS 69c EACH (any size)
Beautifully shaped tumblers of hand-blown Swedish crystal. Choose 14 oz. niballs, old-fashioned or juice-cocktails all at the same low price.

SHAKER TWINS in Stainless and Crystal \$3.95
Graceful hour-glass shapes in sparkling hand-blown crystal with snap-on tops of satin stainless.

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This picture has a big-name cast. Its small-town warmth has a big-city bounce. Its story (about a lady, a tycoon and a locomotive) has a special bigness of its own. In every department, it is big in fact, it's bigger than all of us!

Why?
Because it also contains that secret ingredient called luck. The same happy blending of luck and skill you have on a day when all those approach shots hit the green. Or when milady takes flour and water and comes up with a dream cake. Even so, did we come up with "IT HAPPENED TO JANE"!

DORIS DAY JACK ERNIE DAY LEMMON ERNIE KOVACS
IT HAPPENED TO JANE

Complete Shows: 1:15 - 2:51 - 4:56 - 7:01 - 9:09 p.m.
Features: 1:15 - 3:20 - 5:25 - 7:30 & 9:38 p.m.
Added: News - Sports: "Aquatic Carnival" & Cartoon!

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Next: "HORSE SOLDIERS" starring John Wayne & William Holden
Coming Soon: "ANATOMY OF A MURDER" A Michigan Story filmed in Michigan!

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All the rousing romance . . .
of America's brawlin' growing-up days!
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All the grandest excitement of the year that never ends!
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SUNDAY
John Wayne · Ricky Nelson · Dean Martin
"RIO BRAVO"

Oakland Posts Get Approval

MSU's Board Makes 10 Faculty Appointments

Ten appointments to the MSU-Oakland faculty were approved last week by the university's Board of Trustees.

The appointments are as follows:

Louise Pope, education editor of the New York Times, as assistant to the Chancellor and lecturer in Great Issues, effective July 1. Pope, 48, has had a wide range of experience in newspaper and radio work with a particularly rich background in educational affairs.

Dr. George Matthews, director of the undergraduate program in contemporary civilization at Columbia University, as group chairman for the program in the History and Development of Western Civilization, effective Sept. 1. Matthews, 41, received the Ph.D. degree in history at Columbia.

Dr. Francis Tafava, a member of the foreign language department at Goucher College, Baltimore, Md., as senior member of the foreign language group, effective Dec. 1.

Dr. William Hammerle, assistant professor of physics and astronomy, as associate professor of physics, effective Sept. 1. Hammerle, 31, will provide leadership for the development of the program in the physical sciences with particular emphasis on physics. His undergraduate work was at California Institute of Technology.

Dr. Paul Teshouian, now completing a post-doctoral fellowship at the University of Minnesota, as assistant professor of chemistry, effective Sept. 1. Teshouian, 24, received the Ph.D. degree at the University of Illinois at the age of 21.

Mrs. Nadine Popolusko, an instructor at the Army Military Intelligence School at Oberammergau, Germany, as instructor in foreign languages, effective Sept. 1. Mrs. Popolusko, who will teach both French and Russian, is a native of Russia and

was educated at the University of Moscow and the University of Hamburg in Germany.

Dr. William Kluback, a member of the faculty at Hunter College, as assistant professor of history, effective Sept. 1. Kluback, 30, received the Ph.D. degree at Columbia University in intellectual history.

Gerald Milton Straka as instructor in history, effective Sept. 1. Straka, 27, was an undergraduate at Wisconsin State College and was awarded a Woodrow Wilson fellowship and studied at the University of Virginia where he received the master's degree. He is at present in England on a Fulbright engaged in research on his doctoral dissertation and will receive the Ph.D. degree this fall from the University of Wisconsin where he is regarded as one of that university's most promising graduate students.

Dr. Robert Hopkins as director of counseling and testing, effective July 15. Hopkins, 34, received his undergraduate work and the doctoral degree in education at MSU.

Hollie Taylor, swimming coach at the University of Nebraska, as director of physical education, recreation and intramural athletics, effective July 20.



FERNANDEL THE MAGNIFICENT courts the beautiful princess, Nadia Gray, in a scene from the comedy, "Senechal the Magnificent," coming to the Fairchild Theatre on the Foreign Film Series Friday and Saturday.

Succeeds Killingsworth

Dr. Stieber Promoted To Labor Center Job

Dr. Jack Stieber, associate director of the Labor and Industrial Relations Center for three years, will move up to the directorship Sept. 1.

He will succeed Dr. Charles Killingsworth, director of the Center since its establishment in 1958, who will be on leave this fall.

Dr. Stieber's appointment and promotion to professor of economics were approved last week by the Board of Trustees. He is on leave through Tuesday to teach at the Royal College of Science and Technology at Glasgow, Scotland, and travel in Europe.

Before joining the MSU faculty in 1956, Dr. Stieber was a research associate in the Harvard Business School. Earlier he was an executive assistant, CIO member, Wage Stabilization Board, a research associate with the United Steel Workers of America and an economist with

From Mich. 2 Counties Join Project

Michigan is one of six states in a pilot project to develop leadership training and interest in public affairs through the Cooperative Extension Service. Berrien and Huron counties have been chosen to participate.

The project sponsor is the Fund for Adult Education, an organization set up by the Ford Foundation to expend educational opportunities on all levels of American life.

The project is part of a nationwide effort to broaden and deepen the scope of extension, according to Frank Suggitt, project coordinator and former head of the department of resource development.

Suggitt says the program has three basic goals:

It will encourage extension activities dealing with varied public affairs that affect farm and other people.

It will encourage local leadership in extension and civic activities.

The program will continue until December 31, 1961. Each county will have one full-time consultant.

Other participating states are Pennsylvania, Illinois, Montana, Texas and Arizona. The project involves two counties in each of these states.

WKAR to Produce Series Of Educational Interviews

Distinguished Americans in many fields will be featured in a new 30-minute interview series to be produced by WKAR radio for the National Assn. of Educational Broadcasters.

Recipient of a \$6,150 grant from the association, WKAR will tape a series of 13 interviews with outstanding authors, editors, publishers, educators and political leaders for use on the NAEB network of 79 educational radio stations across the nation.

Titled "Oral Emars on Education," the series will be obtained and moderated by Dr. James Tinera, TV coordinator for the MSU College of Education.

Princeton Choir To Give Concert

The Princeton Seminary Choir will present a concert next Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the All Saints-Episcopal Church, 800 Abbott Road.

James MacDonald, a 1958 graduate of MSU, is a member of the choir.

The choir is currently on its annual summer tour through 10 northeastern states and five provinces of Canada.

Dr. David Jones, professor of music at Princeton Theological Seminary, is director of the choir.

Production will begin in October.

Featured speakers on the program in order of appearance are: Ernest Melby, distinguished professor of education at MSU; Anthropologist Margaret Mead, author and staff member of the American Museum of Natural History; Erich Fromm, internationally-known psychoanalyst and author; Henry Stoeckel, manager, author and professor of history at Amherst College; Charles Slepman, professor of education, New York University.

Trout to Go To England

Dr. G. Malcolm Trout, Agricultural Experiment Station dairy scientist, will be one of four scientists from the United States attending the 15th International Dairy Congress.

The Congress will be held in London, England, Monday to July 3.

Trout will be a reporter at the Congress. He will give a summary review of nine papers submitted to him from workers around the world on the technical problems of distributing milk for liquid consumption.

More than 2,000 dairy scientists from different parts of the world are expected to attend the Congress. The Congress is held every three years.

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Michigan State News

Serving MSU For 50 Years

VOL. 51, No. 52

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN—THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1959

PRICE 5 CENTS

MSU Gets Cash as State Sinks Further

\$3 Million Released To MSU; Debt Grows

Although the State of Michigan continues to sink deeper into debt, MSU and the other state colleges and universities are receiving the funds necessary to meet their payrolls.

The State Administrative Board last Monday authorized release of \$7.2 million to MSU and the University of Michigan. Payment of the two universities will cover the balance due them from their 1958-59 general fund appropriations and allow them to meet June payrolls and to retire debts to their suppliers which have been piling up since spring.

MSU gets \$3 million, while the University of Michigan receives \$4.2 million.

The state still owes Wayne State University \$4 million on its 1958-59 state appropriation.

Meanwhile Michigan's worst fiscal year in history ended Tuesday at midnight, with no indication that solutions of the cash crisis and tax problem are near.

The 12-month period ended Tuesday night with a \$110 million deficit in the state general fund, the largest ever recorded.

Unpaid bills to public schools, universities, local governments and vendors is about \$54 million.

The new fiscal year started Wednesday, with Gov. G. Mennen Williams and GOP legislators still deadlocked on how to raise about \$140 million a year in new revenue to keep the budget balanced and gradually replenish the empty treasury.

Michigan's general fund was \$21 million in the red last June 30 when the preceding fiscal year ended. The \$89 million increase in the deficit is the largest for a one-year period since the state's present accounting system began.

Students Disciplined For Thefts

Three students were permanently suspended from MSU and a fourth was suspended for the fall term in penalties resulting from participation in the recent examination-paper theft and sales.

Action on the cases was taken by the faculty committee on student conduct and announced from the office of the Dean of Students.

Of the three assessed permanent suspensions, one was a part-time custodian in one of the campus buildings where he obtained the exams. The other two receiving permanent suspensions were involved in the sale of the papers.

The fourth student who received temporary suspension purchased the examination papers. It was explained in the Dean of Students office that he will be permitted to apply for re-entry at the conclusion of next fall term.

The names of the students were withheld.

The theft of the final exams occurred during the testing period at the end of the spring term.

According to statements, one student custodian stole copies of the exams while he worked, and a second student acted as a middleman, who reproduced the exams and provided them to at least one peddler. The third student was identified as the peddler.

Two students admitted that they robbed the safe in the Forest Akers golf course clubhouse of \$975. The robbery occurred on June 17.

A professional golfer, Cortez Gauntt, and a member of the MSU golf team, Gary Whitener, admitted burglarizing the safe.

Gauntt, 26, is a senior in Business Administration, and Whitener, 21, is a sophomore in Business Administration.

Pool Won't Open

Pool Opening Delayed

Until Next Week

See Story, Page 5



DR. ROBERT ETHERIDGE

Etheridge New Dear of Men At U of Miami

Dr. Robert Etheridge, assistant director of the Men's Division at MSU, has resigned his post to become Dean of Men at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio.

His resignation will be effective Sept. 1, and he will remain on his job at MSU during summer school.

Dr. Etheridge will succeed Dean Carl Knox at Miami University, and Dean Knox will go to the University of Illinois as Dean of Men.

No one has been named to succeed him in his post at MSU.

Dr. Etheridge was a navy pilot during World War II, and is a graduate of Southern Illinois University. He was granted a Ph.D. degree at MSU.

Dr. Etheridge has served in his present position since July, 1958, and is one of the most popular administrative advisors on the campus, counseling to many groups.

During the past year he served as advisor to the All-University Student Government.

Delivery Change

Delivery of the State News in Spartan and University Villages starting next Thursday will be made only at the laundries and road intersections. There will be no change in the delivery to the Cherry Lane apartments.

Lecturer, Painter to Give Talks

Burma's "Greatest of the Wiseman" and a noted Indian painter and musician will discuss their homelands this week at MSU.

The Venerable U. Thittila, lecturer in Buddhist philosophy at the University of Rangoon, Burma, will give a public talk on "The Meaning and Practice of Buddhism" at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Kiva Education building.

Mohini Sawant, prize-winning artist from Bombay, India, will conduct informal presentations of such topics as "Painting in Modern India," "Music in Modern India" and "Indian Arts Today."

Both men will be on the campus all week to lead informal group discussions as part of the Summer Institute on Asia Affairs.

The Venerable U. Thittila holds Burma's highest award for Buddhist leadership, the title, "Greatest of the Wiseman."

Known as one of the foremost interpreters of Buddhism to the West, he has traveled in Australia, Holland and West Germany and lived in England from 1938 to 1950. During this time he wrote many articles for English magazines, compiled a Burmese-English dictionary and wrote the book, "Buddhism and the Personal Life."

Sawant graduated from the Sir J. J. School of Art, Bombay, in 1951 and held his first one-man exhibition in Bombay in 1952.

He has won medals and a cash prize from Indian Art societies and a scholarship from the Indian government. He exhibited in Rome last year.

He is deeply fond of music and plays the saung, a violin-like instrument. He feels that music contributes greatly to his art.

Folkdancing Held Every Tuesday Night

Folkdancing will be held every Tuesday night during the first five weeks session in the Women's IM building at 7:30.



A GROUP OF HIGH SCHOOL students learn the fundamentals of putting together a newspaper in a workshop connected with the Communication Arts clinic being held on campus.

To High School Students

Six-Course Program Offered in Comm Arts

For the first time in college history a six-course program in Communication Arts is being offered to high school students at MSU. Journalism and forensics have been available for 11 years, but courses in radio and television, yearbook editing and makeup and theatre are now included.

Another innovation to the course is a four-week program. Students may attend a basic course for two weeks either June 22-July 3 or July 6-July 17, or they may stay for the entire four weeks and take a new advanced course during the second session.

Approximately 360 students from Michigan and neighboring states are registered this year.

In all fields, the students receive instructions from University faculty members, and have an opportunity to practice their knowledge. In Journalism, students work on the State News, a mimeographed paper, or yearbook publication, according to the division they chose.

Those in radio and television have the facilities of WMSH-TV and WKAR-FM and AM available to them. Forensic students practice discussion and debate, while the theatre students work on acting and make-up directed toward presentation to an audience.

Awards are presented to outstanding students at a final luncheon Friday noon which parents and friends may attend.

German Film Shown Today

"Reaching for the Stars," a German film of compassion, sensitivity and irony, will be shown today and Friday at MSU.

The drama, starring Erik Schuman and Lissa Puiver, will be shown both evenings at 7:30 p.m. in Fairchild theatre.

Schuman plays the part of Turell, a juggler, whose compulsion is to have a son who will be the world's best juggler. Although there is none better than Turell himself, the artist aspires to a trick he cannot master and it is his consuming ambition to have his son excel him.

Monday, June 29
JERUSALEM—Premier David Ben-Gurion informed leaders of his Mafsi party that he will resign if the left-wing labor parties in his coalition government continue their attacks on the sale of Israeli-manufactured arms to West Germany.

MELDRIM, Ga.—A freight train of gas-filled tank cars plunged off a trestle into a crowd of swimmers. At least two of the cars exploded, spreading flames over the river and through the surrounding woods. At least 15 persons were killed and dozens injured.

NEW YORK—First Deputy Premier Frol Kozlov of the Soviet Union arrived after a record non-stop flight from Moscow. His Soviet TU-114 turboprop, with a red tail, touched down at New York International Airport at 11:11 a.m., 11 hours and six minutes after its take-off.

Monday, June 29
MELDRIM, Ga.—The death toll reached 19 in the ghostly fire caused by a burning train Sunday afternoon.

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court, on the last day of the current court session, ruled out, as unauthorized either by Congress or the President, the government program for security screening of civilian workers in defense plants.

Monday, June 29
JERUSALEM—A bitter dispute over a sale of Israeli arms to West Germany was expected to bring the fall of the government of Premier David Ben-Gurion.

NEW YORK—A Soviet Union scientific and cultural exhibition began a 42-day stand, with Soviet Foreign Minister Frol Kozlov presiding at formal opening ceremonies.

NABA, Okinawa—Twenty-one persons were killed when a pilotless U. S. air force jet fighter crashed into a residential area of Ishikawa, a city of 30,000 inhabitants 18 miles north of Naha. It was one of the worst military disasters since World War II in Okinawa.



VERA BRUNET, personal coach to Carol Heiss, in Vera Wang, a visiting ice skater from New York. This summer ice skating began Friday, June 19, and will continue throughout the summer. Ice shows will be held July 22, August 5 and 19.

Scott to Play

Carillon Concert Presented Tonight

William Westcott, carillonneur, will present a carillon concert tonight at 8 at Beaumont Tower.

Westcott will play "Praeludium" by J. S. Bach, "Air tender" by Vivaldi, "Komm, süsser Tod" by Beethoven, "Fantasia for Carillon" by Klokke Luidt by J. S. Bach, "Song without Words" by Mendelssohn, "Pizzicato" by Debussy, "Scherzo" by Debussy and "Requiem" by Beethoven.

Mary Stuart Opens Series

"Mary Stuart," the first production of New York's famous Phoenix theater, has been scheduled for MSU's 1959-60 Lecture-concert series.

The play, which received critical acclaim when it opened in New York in October, 1957, will be presented Nov. 30 in series "A" in place of Harold Teitel's "The Death of Danton." The play, which received critical acclaim when it opened in New York in October, 1957, will be presented Nov. 30 in series "A" in place of Harold Teitel's "The Death of Danton."

Westcott will give programs July 21. He will have Sunday concerts at 4 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday at 8 p.m.

Westcott is a graduate of MSU, holds a bachelor's and master's in applied piano. He is a graduate of the Royal Conservatory of Music in Scherbrooke, Quebec, with highest honors.

Westcott has given carillon recitals in Belgium, Holland, Canada, as well as in the United States. He has written first instruction book on carillon and recently made a carillon recording.

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Review of Week's Top News Stories

MONDAY, June 22
WASHINGTON—President Eisenhower vetoed bills to control production of cigarettes and production of alcohol.

WASHINGTON—Steel negotiators struck down and a national strike seemed certain.

WASHINGTON—The 12 steel companies rejected a "summit" conference with David McDonald, director of the Steelworker's union.

WASHINGTON—The St. Lawrence dam was officially dedicated.

WASHINGTON—President Eisenhower named Elizabeth Taylor to serve as godmother of their daughter, who had him named to a mental hospital.

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Read Daily by MSU's 25,000 Students and Faculty
The Michigan State News is published by students of Michigan State University...

Keep Independence Day Safe If You Plan Holiday Driving

THE BLARING SOUND of fireworks, the stirring marching music of the band as it parades through main street, and the flowing flags that line the streets...

"We're Not Gonna Be Stampeded"



Bureau of the Census Takes Forward Look at Education

The United States Bureau of the Census has taken a long look ahead at the educational attainment of the population in the next two decades, and has come up with conclusions that are far-reaching...

New Addition to Athletic Plant

LAST WINTER one of the finest physical educational buildings in the nation opened its doors to the MSU student body. The Men's IM building provides the students with the newest and finest recreational facilities...

All Housing Must Be Approved

A REMINDER to those single male students who will be attending MSU fall term and who desire housing off-campus. The university changed its housing regulations for men students spring term...

Film Fare Features John Wayne

'Rio Bravo' Termed Slow, Not Too Boring

'RIO BRAVO' starring John Wayne, Dean Jagger, Walter Brennan and Ricky Nelson, suffers from a general malaise of its own. It is now playing at the State Theatre and the Grand Theatre...

Michigan State News

Published on class days Monday through Friday except on days when the school is closed for vacation or other special reasons...

CLASSIFIEDS ADS

HOUSING, LOST and FOUND, SERVICE, FOR SALE OR RENT, FOR SALE, TRANSPORTATION. Various classified advertisements including housing listings, lost items, and services.

Crossword Puzzle. A crossword puzzle grid with clues for across and down words. The clues include: 1. Beach, 2. Old piece of cloth, 3. Old life line, 4. Demolish, 5. Superior in quality, 6. Having left a will, 7. Wraps around, 8. Shirk, 9. Ripened, 10. Fortification, 11. Peruse carefully, 12. Make a mistake, 13. Urban, 14. Slurring over a vowel, 15. Among, 16. Fortitude, 17. The game, 18. Hank of twine, 19. Blob, 20. Turn inside out, 21. Young man, 22. Ohio college town, 23. Mother chicken, 24. Trans-parent, 25. Sun disk, 26. Merry, 27. Having sawlike notches, 28. Likeness, 29. Climbing plants, 30. Temporary fashion, 31. Italian city, 32. Antelope, 33. Shows violent anger, 34. Grind into shreds, 35. Exalts, 36. Repairs, 37. Indefinite unit of heat, 38. Open, 39. Circle of light, 40. Not lean, 41. Copy, 42. Mongrel, 43. Cat's cry, 44. Pen point, 45. Also, 46. Some.