

LONG JOURNEY--Bob and Carol Manthy, an MSU couple, left Tuesday morning on their 600-mile trip canoe to the Great Lakes Forestry Exposition in Mio. The couple started paddling at the Grand River and Waverly Road bridge of the Grand river. --State News Photo

Parking Fines Might Go Up

Increasingly larger fines will be imposed on repeating student parking violators if a proposed change in the student motor vehicle regulations is approved by Pres. Hannah and the Board of Trustees.

The proposal is an attempt by officials to slow down the increasing number of parking violations on campus.

Henry Dykema, secretary of student-faculty motor vehicle committee, said it is seeking a rule that would have parking violators charged \$2 for the first offense, \$4 for the second, \$6 for the third, \$8 for the fourth, \$10 for the fifth and \$25 for the sixth and every offense thereafter.

Dean of Students John Fuzak was not overly optimistic about the acceptance of the proposal after University business office officials said they could not handle all the the book work involved. The business office suggested campus police keep record of the number of violations.

The student-faculty committee prepared an alternative amendment to the regulations of the ascending fines proposal is not acceptable. The alternative calls for an increase from \$2 to \$4 for each parking offense.

Dick Bernitt, director of campus police, said, "We need some deterrent to prevent the to prevent the high number of violations."

There were 1,131 parking violations in May of this year compared to 907 in May, 1961, Bernitt said. Nearly three thousand more tickets were written by campus police from July 1, a similar 11-month period the year before.

"The point of the proposal is not to collect more money, but to stop willful violations," Dykema said. "Student members of the committee were generally in favor of the changes."

Another change before Hannah is drawing in the area needed to register a student's automobile with the University. Officials want students to register only cars to be driven within MSU boundaries at East Lansing.

The present boundary in which students must register their cars is Ingham county lines at Clinton and Eaton counties, Holt Road in the south and Meridian Road in the south.

Anyone living in University housing or taking as few as one credit would have to register their car under the proposed change. Currently only those students carrying seven credits must register their car.

2nd Comm. Arts Session Underway

The second two-week session of MSU's annual Communications Arts Institute, which began Monday, attracted 190 high school students.

According to Assistant Professor William Haight of the Communications Arts School, the students hail from Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, Illinois, Pennsylvania, and California.

The Institute offers TV and radio, journalism, speech, and dramatics courses.

Harvard Teacher To MSU

The Board of Trustees recently announced the appointment of one of America's foremost economists, Alvin H. Hansen, as a visiting professor for the 1962-63 school year.

The 75-year-old Hansen spent the past year as a distinguished visiting professor at Yale. He regularly teaches at Harvard where he is the Lucius N. Littaur Professor of Political Economy (emeritus).

According to Fortune magazine, Hansen is "likely to be one of the leading architects of postwar fiscal and economic policy. . . ."

"Today it is impossible to understand what is going on in the world without a speaking acquaintance with the ideas of Hansen and Lord John Maynard Keynes," said the Fortune editors.

Professor Robert Lanzillotti, chairman of the Department of Economics, said, "Hansen is one of the most renowned living economists, and the Department is proud to have him as a member of the faculty."

"In having Dr. Hansen on the faculty," Lanzillotti said, "we are continuing the tradition of making available to the students, the University and the community, economists of international stature."

Lanzillotti said that Hansen has brilliantly articulated the problems of the "mature economy" and that he is recognized in the academic world and in government centers as one of the major architects of U.S. economic policy.

Hansen has been president of the American Economic Association, economist for the U.S. State Department, a member of the U.S. Advisory Council on Social Security, Chairman of the U.S.-Canada Joint Economic Committee and a special economic adviser to the Federal Reserve Board.

Some of his more noted publications in economic circles are: Business Cycles and National Income, Monetary Theory and Fiscal Policy, America's Role in the World Economy, Economic Issues of the 1960's and A Guide to Keynes.

Two Teams Research Arctic

By JOHN WYNN
Of the State News Staff

Two MSU professors will lead respective research teams comprised of staff members and students in field work for study in the Far North this summer.



Moreau S. Maywell

Ikenberry Leaves MSU

Stanley O. Ikenberry, an instructor in MSU's Office of Institutional Research, today joined the staff at West Virginia University, Morgantown, where he will serve as assistant to the provost for institutional research and as assistant professor in the College of Education.

The 27-year-old native of West Virginia specializes in the problems of higher education. A 1957 graduate of Michigan State University, he took part in a number of internal investigations of instructional costs, faculty teaching load, curriculum organization, decision making, and student withdrawals and attitudes, while on the staff at State.

Leaving today for the Northwest Territories in the Canadian Arctic, are four MSU staff members headed by Moreau S. Maxwell, professor in the department of sociology and anthropology, and curator of anthropology at the university museum.

The other members include William Kemp, doctoral candidate in geography who will do investigations in land cover as well as archeological excavation; G. William Hughes, film coordinator in the Audio Visual department, who will do still coverage and film the work completed during their stay; and Bruce Morrison, sociology and anthropology junior, who will assist in the excavations.

The expedition, a joint project between the National Museum of Canada and MSU, financed largely by a National Science Foundation grant, will excavate eight

sites on Juet Island, a small island two and a half miles long and a half mile wide in the Northwest Territory island group of the Canadian Arctic.

The sites where findings were discovered two years earlier, by a previous MSU expedition, revealed small minute stone tools used for carving ivory into weapons and utensils. The findings relate to an earlier civilization that preceded the Eskimos.

The team, with 2,000 pounds of equipment, will fly by transport plane to Baffin Island in Frobisher Bay, and then by chartered plane to Juet Island.

Floating the equipment ashore from the pontoon plane will involve difficulty.

The team will live in lightweight cotton tents and use gasoline and kerosene for cooking fuel and warmth.

Frequent rain and near freezing temperatures prevail at this time of year.

The mosquito problem is bothersome and causes the men to wear head nets.

The group is supplied with
(Continued on page 13)

Schoolboard Picks Woman

The East Lansing School Board elected its lone woman member, Mrs. Elizabeth Robertson, president in a 15 minute organizational meeting at the school.

Mrs. Robertson is the first female president in the history of the Board.

Other officers elected for the 1962-63 school year include: Roy Paff, vice president; Robert W. Richards, secretary and Andrew Hay, treasurer. All of the officers ran unopposed.

C. E. MacDonald, Superintendent of East Lansing public schools, reported that 91.7 percent of the new Spartan Village school has been finished.

In other business, the two East Lansing banks were designated as depositories of school funds and the officers plus James Stephens were authorized to sign checks.



Maynard M. Miller

Comment On LIRC Civil Rights Clause Yields Con-Con Feud

The following editorial appeared in The State Journal Sunday and presented their view on the Labor Industrial Relations Center controversy which substantially is the same view expressed by the State News--something should be done to retain the Center or at least its function.

Michigan State University's labor and industrial relations center, faced with a shut-up-shop-or-else ultimatum from the legislature, may yet have a chapter to write in its saga of controversy. And, while it's very likely to be the last one, it may well be about the most important.

When the center was created six and a half years ago, it was intended to serve both labor and management. Essentially, it was conceived as a parallel to the university's highly successful cooperative extension program which serves primarily agriculture. As such, it was set up outside the academic structure of the university, and began--and for a time continued--its operations with little fanfare or notoriety.

It's hard to bring logical order out of some of the elements of controversy, but several things are reasonably clear. First, the original concept was good. The error has not been in the existence of the center but in the malfunctions which have developed. In part, these may date right back to the beginning when it was determined that the center would be an entity apart from the academic structure.

Perhaps with closer control and scrutiny, it would not have wandered into such pitfalls as the highly-criticized motion picture produced for the A. F. L., C. I. O.

There is definitely a place for a program such as that originally espoused by the center. Its proponents, including President John A. Hannah, are on sound ground in contending that M. S. U.'s land grant charter specifies that education facilities be provided for everyone -- agriculture, the professions, business and "the working man."

There was, then, nothing wrong with the center's arranging educational programs and opportunities for labor leaders and other union personnel. What was wrong was the approach, and with it the fact that a definite imbalance was allowed to develop between what was offered industry and its people and what was made available to the labor side.

It can scarcely be argued that such programs should have been worked out exactly on a "one for you, one for me" basis. But center personnel should have charted a better course in the matter of personal commitment and should have been critically aware of the problems which bias--either real or apparent--could cause.

Here again, the matter of closer scrutiny and the benefit of impartial counsel from outside could have saved the day. But these are things of the past, and the question is: "What now?" The legislature has made it painfully clear that if M.S.U. continues to operate the center beyond this fiscal year it can expect economic reprisal.

The M.S.U. board of trustees, a constitutional body, has made it equally clear that it considers the matter one for internal decision and that the legislators have no business--legally or any other way--telling the trustees what they should, or must do.

It would seem fruitless and foolish however, for the trustees to decide now to fight the legislative edict. While they probably have constitutional basis for their position, they are almost certain to end up the loser in the final analysis. There is principle involved and principle, some may feel, is always worth fighting for. In this case the fight should be verbal, however. The legislature should be told, in clearly understood terms, that it is guilty of practicing economic blackmail and of attempting to set up an extremely dangerous precedent which should not be considered as binding for the future.

At the same time the trustees should acknowledge their own vulnerable position created by their lax direction of the center and perhaps the basic error of failing to integrate its program into the academic structure. The center's obvious mismanagement cannot be explained away as a mere matter of oversight or as a parallel with the long-established and successful extension service program, for M.S.U. faculty advisors clearly urged in the past the need for integration and detailed their reasons for such a move.

Perhaps with such an integration, and with the careful establishment of a sound curriculum based on information and fact instead of bias, the university and the legislature could find common ground for a future compromise on the issue.

Perhaps there is another and more acceptable direction -- integration of the M.S.U. program with that already being conducted jointly by the University of Michigan and Wayne State university. The Michigan-Wayne State program is almost the opposite extreme from the one at M.S.U. The difference between the two--and the reason that the Michigan-Wayne program has not found itself in similar trouble--is that it is a part of the academic structure. As such, it operates and is viewed as a teaching process, the same as any other academic department or endeavor. It does not have close association or identification with any faction, except as these groups take part as students or research people.

The merger suggestion is not a new one, and was first proposed as early as 1956. It was stymied then by a feeling that M.S.U. should have its own program. Now there can well be the fear that neither Michigan nor Wayne State will want to risk being embroiled in the present controversy.

From this point, the trustees must weigh their action and direction carefully. Clearly, more is at stake than the fate of the M.S.U. labor and industrial center. A basic tenet of academic freedom has its nerve exposed and an imprudent operation at this time could be of long-lasting detriment to state-supported education in Michigan.

The responsibility for this prudent action must, of course, be shared by the legislature. For either to act in haste or anger would serve only to damage seriously the educational reputation of our state.

(This is the second of a nine-part series in which two veteran Associated Press newsmen--Gene Schroder and A.F. Mahan--size up Michigan's proposed new Constitution and compare it with the present document drawn up in 1908)

LANSING (AP)--Should the civil rights of individuals take precedence over the arrest of possible criminals?

That question produced some of the most soul-searching and emotional debate witnessed at the Constitutional Convention during its seven months of deliberations.

It was only one of several issues covered by the Declaration of Rights article of the proposed new Constitution which touched off hours of verbal fireworks. The debate hasn't ended yet.

Delegates to the convention considered the Declaration of Rights article so important that they moved it into the No. 1 spot in the Constitution.

Included for the first time is what some hailed as the strongest civil rights clause to be found in any state Constitution. The provision bars discrimination because of "religion, race, color or national origin."

To cut claws in the clauses, the convention also adopted a provision creating a bi-partisan civil rights commission to investigate cases of alleged discrimination.

The commission is established under the executive branch article, which directs the legislature to "provide an annual appropriation for the effective operation of the commission."

Although the civil rights provision was praised by most delegates as a momentous forward step, when time came for a final vote on the Declaration of Rights article itself most Democrats voted against it.

Instead, they plugged for their own version in a substitute Democratic constitution, which was rejected by the Republican-dominated convention. The Democrats called for stronger language on civil rights and stronger authority for the commission.

Opposition of the Democrats was based not on the anti-discrimination provision, but on another section -- search and seizure -- which many delegates acknowledged affects the Negro population to a greater degree than white citizens.

"Although in the main the Declaration of Rights section reaffirms our basic constitutional guarantees," the Democrats said, "the proposed document has attached a proviso modifying the very important guarantee against unreasonable search and seizure."

"This proviso has already been declared by several courts of this state to be counter to the United States Constitution as an unlawful invasion of every citizen's right of privacy."

At dispute is a part of the section which allows the prosecution of individuals caught with items such as narcotics, bombs and brass knuckles in their car -- even though the evidence was seized during an illegal search conducted without a warrant. Such a provision is in the present Constitution.

During convention debate, Ne-

gro delegates told of incident after incident where they had been subjected to illegal searches after a crime wave in Detroit. Some said they were taken into custody when hunting rifles were found in their cars.

The Democratic contention that the constitutional provision was un-Constitutional under Federal law was based on a 1961 decision in an Ohio case (Mapp vs. Ohio).

But the prevailing school of thought among the delegates was that the Ohio case dealt with matters different from those covered by Michigan's provision. Seizure of printed materials rather than weapons was involved, and they were confiscated within the area of a home not "outside the curtiage."

Opponents of the "weapons" part of the search and seizure section pointed out that Michigan was the only State in the Union with such a provision in its Constitution.

"Bad policemen abuse it while the good ones don't need it," said one delegate, who contended the provision violated traditional civil liberties.

But supporters quoted from advice sent to the convention by former President Herbert

Hoover, who said in a letter:

"Our law enforcement machinery has been steadily undermined by legislative action or judicial decisions until it is no longer a deterrent to crime. Crime is increasing steadily -- and faster than the population.

"Our system of law enforcement came from the English common law. The British still make it work. We need to get tough."

Some delegates argued that that criminal law needed modernization.

With fast automobiles, they said, criminals have an advantage over the police if officers are forced to get a warrant to search a car.

By the time the warrant is sworn out, the suspect can be hundreds of miles from the scene and the evidence can be sold or buried or tossed into a lake, they said.

The argument over "search and seizure" probably will continue until it is settled once and for all in the courts -- and despite whether Michigan citizens approve or reject the new Constitution.

In seeking to make up their minds on how to cast their bal-

(Continued on Page 3)

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

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Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Particular
 - Tailless animal
 - Stylus
 - Biting
 - Withdraw
 - Simple
 - Mimic
 - Direction
 - Kind of buoy
 - Sweet potatoes
 - Quiescent
 - Rail
 - Composition for two
 - Played the first card
- DOWN**
29. Prompted
 33. Notched edge
 37. Valley
 38. Cutting tool
 39. Indigo plant
 41. Grimalkin
 42. Parry
 44. Settle
 46. General fight
 47. Slackens
 48. Course grass stem
 49. Woodland
- DOWN**
1. Wanders
 2. Surgical instrument

TIMID LAVAS
AVISO ARISTA
PELE CYPRIAN
ASK GO ATA
YEARN UNDO
OR PI CHOSEN
RAVING US WE
CHIC ALLOW
SUK OK EAT
OCARINA DANA
SAGELY SAVOR
MESNE TREAT

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- PAR TIME 28 MIN.
- Flower cluster
 - Chill
 - Grant
 - Trample
 - Burst of ill-humor
 - Edible tuber
 - Seaport in Chile
 - Sofa
 - Nick
 - Turf
 - Barter
 - Disposition
 - Cognate
 - Put on
 - Abandon
 - Makes happy
 - Abominate
 - Foehn
 - Shield
 - White poplar
 - Oriental dish
 - Large timber wolf
 - Female sandpiper
 - Balloon basket

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14						15			
16			17		18			19	
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42		43			44		45		
46						47			
	48					49			

Con Con

(Continued from Page 2)

lots, voters may take into their calculations some major changes made in the Declaration of Rights article. They would:

-- Make the appeal of criminal convictions a matter of leaving appeal right to a court's approval.

-- Guarantee the right of just treatment at legislative and executive hearings.

-- Delete a section relating to subversion.

In dropping the section on subversion, the convention made it clear it had no intention of advocating any lessening of the power of the State to "define and punish, within proper constitutional limits, the crime of subversion."

The present section was adopted in 1950 shortly after the Korean war started.

Delegates decided that the section -- only constitutional provision of its kind in any State -- was out of place in a Declaration of Rights, since it was a limitation upon the liberties of the people rather than a guarantee against abuse of state power.

Probably the noisiest fuss on any subject to come before the Committee on Rights, Suffrage and Elections was raised over a provision that didn't get into the new constitution -- a ban on the controversial so-called "Rule 9".

At a jam-packed meeting, the committee heard opponents of such a ban denounce it as an attempt to "constitutionalize bigotry and discrimination."

"Rule 9" was issued by the Corporation and Securities Commission after disclosure of a "point system" in Grosse Pointe by which real estate agents graded potential property owners according to color, race and national origin.

Under the rule, the agents would be subject to loss of their licenses if they practiced such discrimination.

The proposal to kill Rule 9 was sponsored by Weldon O. Yeager, R-Detroit, who said it merely reaffirmed a civil right "which has been the basis of our capitalistic enterprise system."

Yeager tried several times to have his proposal adopted as an amendment, but failed each time. (Next Legislative Branch).

Prepare for Shaw Concert

The Summer Fine Arts Festival Chorus is preparing for the performance of three major Choral-Orchestra compositions: Bach's "The Magnificat," Schubert's "Mass in G Major," and Stravinsky's "Symphony of Psalms."

Gomer Jones of the Music Department, is preparing the chorus for Robert Shaw, who will conduct final rehearsals and the Festival performance on July 19.

Jones urges experienced singers to join the chorus. He is seeking additional members in each section and particularly sopranos.

Rehearsals are held daily in 125 Music Building from 3-4 p.m.

IM Softball

All Monday IM softball games were rained out and will be played today at 6 p.m. along with the other two games scheduled for tonight.

The schedule for Monday, with all games at 6 p.m., is: Colts vs. Tony's Boys, Field 2; STEP vs. Ag Econ, #3; Hiway Research vs. Stipends, #4; and Phillips Oilers vs. All-Stars, #6.

Dutch Elm Disease

Tree Fungus Increases

Woodsman spare that tree! This cry may be heard but not heeded by a methodical team of specialists who in short order can transform a once stately elm tree into a branchless trunk that is felled, cut and hauled away. The branches and tree trunks are burned.

This sad episode, most likely caused by Dutch elm Disease, is repeated daily in the Lansing area and throughout the Michigan's lower peninsula up to East Tawas. The disease, a fungus, is carried by bark beetles and enters healthy trees through feeding punctures made by the beetle, or it can pass through natural root grafts from diseased to healthy trees.

Since it came from Europe in 1930, Dutch elm disease has spread through 20 northeastern and central states. The trees wilt and die, many in the same season of infection and few during the second or third season. The first signs of the disease appeared in Michigan during 1950 in Detroit. Since then its rapid spread has caused the State, and its cities, villages, and communities to fight the battle to save the elms.

According to Theodore J. Haskell, Lansing city forester, seven elms were found to be infected in 1956 within the city and the number increased each year with 989 trees infected in 1961. The score for 1962 to date is 390 elms.

Haskell said that the best method in controlling the disease thus far is spraying the trees

with DDT solutions.

"To minimize the mortality rate of songbirds caused by the DDT," Haskell said, "spraying is done during the trees' dormant period after leaves drop in the fall and before the buds appear in the spring prior to bird migration."

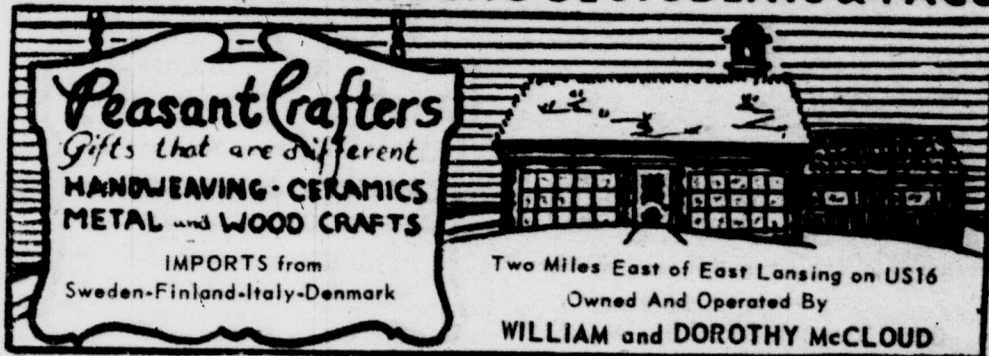
Scouting teams operate systematically through areas, ac-

ording to Haskell, to discover wilting elms or dead elm wood where beetles could breed. Samples are taken from suspected trees and sent for confirmation to the Dutch elm disease laboratory at Michigan State University.

"Actually, removing trees is not only a costly process but it means the loss of shade which

(Continued on Page 4)

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OPENED LAST NIGHT--"Five Fingers," the second of the Summer Circle Theatre productions, featuring Tonnie Kissee of Okemos as the daughter, and Joel Gerughty, Lansing, as the son, premiered Wednesday evening in Demonstration Hall. --State News Photo.

Geologist Enrolls In Conference

Chilton E. Prouty, chairman of the Department of geology, will participate in an international field institute for geologists in the Alpine areas of Switzerland, France, Italy and Austria this summer.

The institute, scheduled for July and August, is sponsored by the American Geological Institute under a grant from the National Science Foundation.

Through study of the literature, field examination and discussions of the Alpine area, the educators will become familiar with the fundamental concepts and the evolution of geological thinking resulting from continuing research investigations of the Alps.

The participants will visit important academic institutions, research organizations and museums of geology. There will also be opportunities to discuss teaching methods and to acquire new teaching and research literature and collections.

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Tree Fungus

(Continued from Page 3)

cannot be replaced for years by a new tree."

Haskell cited the case of Rockford, Ill. In August 1961 a census revealed that all of city's 11,666 elms on public property were found to be infected with Dutch elm disease.

The estimated removal cost for Rockford's elms based on a contract award was \$665,000.

"Lansing has 17,161 elm trees," Haskell said, "to help save them, the public is kept informed about Dutch elm disease and its control programs through newspapers, radio, and television."

Conducting a no less aggressive campaign against the enemies of the elms is East Lansing's superintendent of parks, John D. Emerson.

"The most effective ways property owners can save their elms," Emerson said, "are by sanitation, feeding, watering, and spraying the trees."

"Sanitation," he explained, "means getting rid of the elm beetle's breeding sites by prun-

ing out old and dying limbs from the trees, getting rid of the elm brush piles, and elm wood from wood piles. All of this must be burned.

"Feeding and watering the trees helps keep them healthy and resistant to diseases.

"The trees must be sprayed thoroughly with DDT solution to offer protection," Emerson continued. "The price of spraying varies, but the cost of spraying a large elm tree will be close

to \$5.00, a cheap life insurance for a tree which may have taken 60 years to grow."

According to Emerson, 100 diseased elms have been found this season. However, he believes that the total number this season will not equal the 324 condemned trees for 1961.

"My department," Emerson said, "is fortunate in being able to take full advantage in directly utilizing the extensive facilities offered by Michigan State."

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FRANDOR SHOPPING CENTER



CLIFTON MCCHESENEY AND HIS "SCARLET CONQUEST" which is currently on exhibit at the Butler Institute of American Art in Youngstown, Ohio. McChesney, whose

painting was a winner in the 27th annual show, has recently exhibited his work in Birmingham, Mich. He is an associate professor of Art.

MSU Artist Exhibits Work In Youngstown

By ROBERT H. ROSS
Of the State News Staff

Clifton McChesney, an artist in residence and associate professor of Art, will exhibit Scarlet Conquest at the 27th Annual Midyear Show in Youngstown, Ohio.

The exhibition is being held in the Butler Institute of American Art July 1 through Labor Day.

Over 2,000 paintings, oil and water color, were submitted by artists throughout the country in the annual competition.

Discussing his Scarlet Conquest, McChesney said that he was "working through symbols creating matter and form, primarily in those forms which contain color."

McChesney said that shallow depths, not great distances, were the desired effect, creating the illusion of depth by the opening of regions into and out of the regions of the canvas.

He added that "the painting is related to nature but derived more from the paint itself."

The paint McChesney uses is a mixture of stand oil, dammar and turpentine that gives a flowing quality with which he obtains his form.

Asked about the schools of painting today he said "there are no real schools of painting because there is too broad a variance among painters. It is very difficult to label someone and the more you attempt it the more you miss the content or message the painter is trying to present."

He added that most artists today try to avoid being labeled in a school.

Regarding the Masters, McChesney had this to say: "What one painter finds in a Master,

another won't, but will find something else instead.

"For example, the Cubists borrowed much from Cezanne but they didn't follow his structure when they went to work, but rather used ideas that aided their own plans."

Artist McChesney recently finished a two-man exhibit in the Little Gallery in Birmingham with sculptor Morris Brose of Detroit.

McChesney also has had one-man shows in the past few years in New York and on the West Coast through arrangement with Feingarten Galleries.

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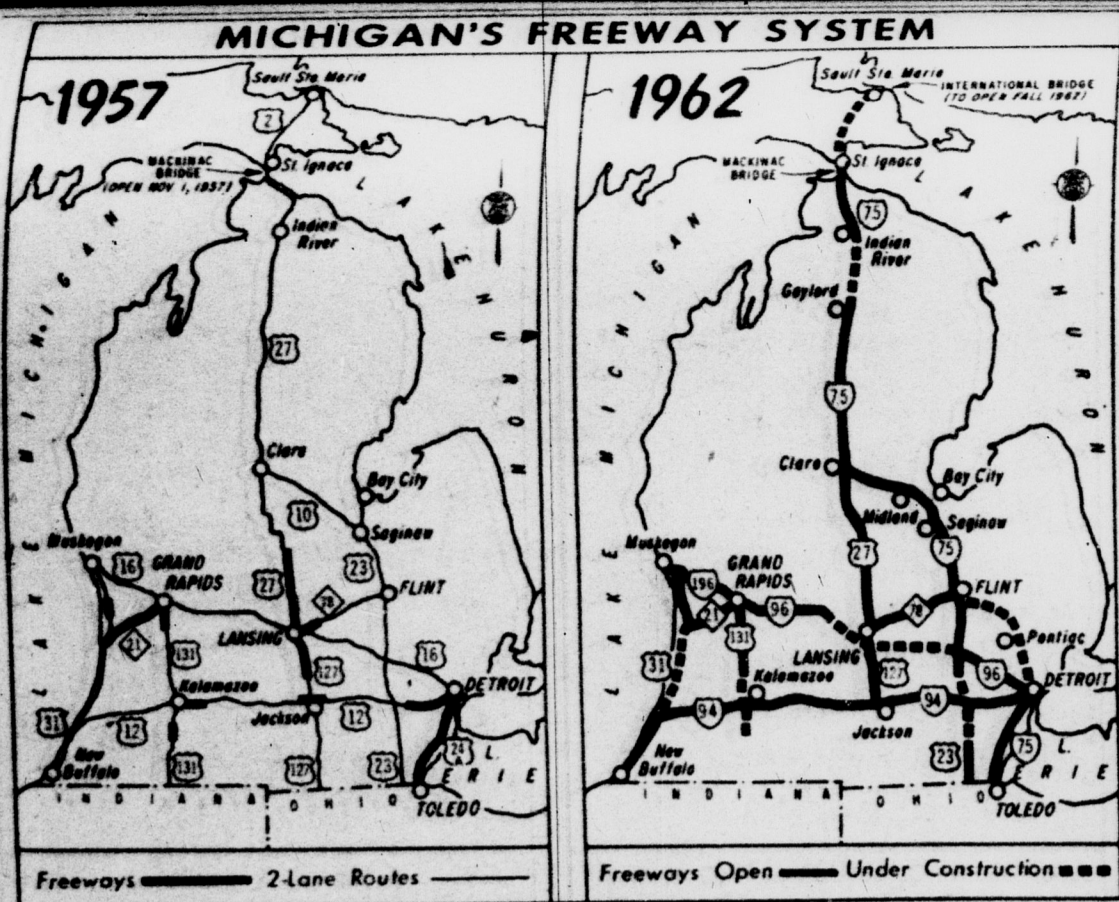


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Elected to Board

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. - Lawrence J. Giacoletto, professor in the MSU Departments of Electrical Engineering and Engineering Research, was elected to the Board of Directors of Thomas & Skinner, Inc., a specialists firm which manufactures magnetic materials, officials said today.



THE GROWTH OF MICHIGAN'S freeway system during the Michigan State Highway Department's first five-year roadbuilding program is shown on these two maps. Five years ago (map at left), Michigan had 101 miles of freeway. Today (map at right), Michigan has 803 miles of freeway open and 329 miles under construction. Contracts for modernization of nearly 4,000 miles of other state highways also were awarded during the last five years.

Road Plan Complete

The Michigan State Highway Department has announced completion of the five-year highway program that began in 1957.

"We have substantially completed what we set out to do five years ago," State Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie said in a report marking the fifth anniversary of the highway program he announced shortly after taking office in 1957.

The program called for 900 miles of new freeway to be opened to traffic or placed under construction, modernization of 2,900 miles of other state highways and paving of 814 miles of gravel road on the state highway system when Mackie took office.

Since July 1, 1957, 702 miles of freeway have been completed. An additional 329 miles of freeway are under construction.

Contracts have been awarded for modernization of 3,944 miles of state highway and the last mile of gravel road will be paved this summer.

Cost of the five-year program was estimated at \$1 and a quarter billion. Mackie said the Highway Department has spent \$1 billion since 1957 for construction and right of way. The remaining \$250 million will be paid to contractors as they complete work now under contract.

The U.S. Bureau of Public Roads reports Michigan has a greater percentage of its Interstate highway system completed to full standards than any other state in the nation.

As of April 1, Michigan had 461 miles or 43 per cent of its toll-free Interstate highway system opened to traffic and designed to accommodate anticipated traffic needs of 1975. Nationally, about 17 per cent of the 41,000-mile Interstate system has been completed to full standards.

Michigan was the first state in the nation to develop a five-year plan and announce a timetable in detail when each project would be put under contract.

The five-year plan called for three major freeway routes across Michigan to be comple-

ted or placed under contract by this summer. They included the Detroit-to-Chicago, Detroit-to-Muskegon and Ohio-to-Soo freeways. Construction of all three routes is either on or ahead of schedule.

Other highlights of the five-year program included:

---Reorganization of the Highway Department to relieve engineering personnel of many administrative details.

---Establishment of a 6,000 mile net work of all-season highways on which trucks carrying maximum loads are allowed to travel throughout the year. Previously, truckers had to reduce all loads 25 per cent during the spring thaws.

---Construction of an \$11 million bridge linking Houghton and Hancock.

---Completion of the Edsel

Ford and John C. Lodge freeways in Detroit.

---Start of work on the Walter P. Chrysler and Southfield freeways in Detroit and its suburbs.

---Publication of a comprehensive Highway Needs Study---three years in making---which showed Michigan must spend \$11 billion on its state highways, county roads and city streets during the 20-year period ending in 1980.

---A national concrete paving record set on Interstate 75 freeway in Northern Michigan when 8,030 feet of two-lane, nine-inch concrete pavement was placed in one day.

---The world's first television traffic control system on a freeway.

King Rex, potentate of New Orleans' Mardi Gras, first appeared in 1872.

Aim for Faster Communication

Faster and better communication service for every city and hamlet in America is the aim of a Telephone Engineering Conference at Michigan State University now to July 20.

More than 60 outstanding engineers from independent telephone firms in the United States, Canada and South America will participate in the sixth annual seminar at Kellogg Center.

In line with the continuing expansion of the nation's small, independent telephone companies, the conference will focus on "maximum utilization of every construction dollar."

Conference officials point out there are nearly 100 different telephone companies providing

modern, up-to-date service in Michigan alone.

A distinguished staff from industry and education will conduct classes in such areas as engineering, finance, administration, economics, design, planning and communications. A series of special guest lecturers will discuss current research and future developments.

Joining to sponsor the conference are the United States Independent Telephone Association and the MSU College of Engineering.

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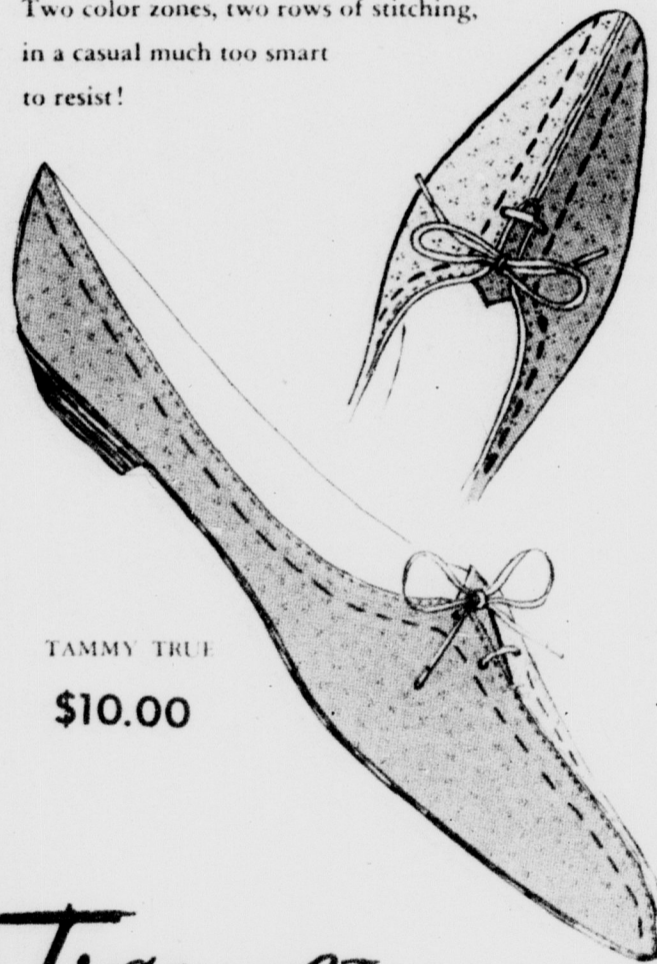
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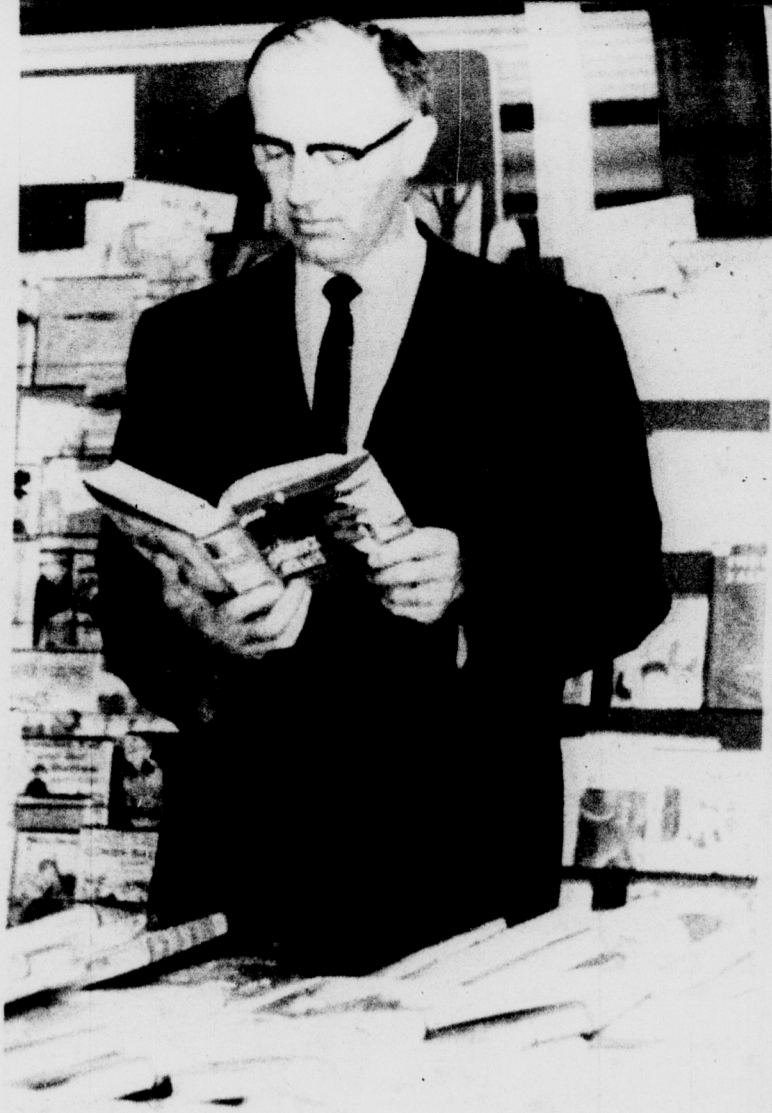
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JUST ONE OF 1,200 is read by Burton K. Thorn, director of the Instructional Materials Center. The books are part of a display in the Education Building. --State News Photo.

1,200 Books for All at Education

"We have books for young adults, junior high schoolers, the primary grades, and the not-so-young-adults," said Burton K. Thorn, assistant professor of education, who introduced the 1,200 new books on display in the lobby of the Education building.

Display hours are from 8 a.m. to 12 and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

More than 50 of the country's leading juvenile and trade publishers have contributed new library books for the project.

"The presence of the books here provides an unusual opportunity for summer session students, teachers, parents and faculty members, to examine a comprehensive collection of wonderful new books," Thorn said.

Thorn said that although the exhibit will appeal primarily to school personnel and is designed for their use, it should have great

meaning and interest for the layman, whether parent or not, who wants to better understand the world he finds himself a part of today.

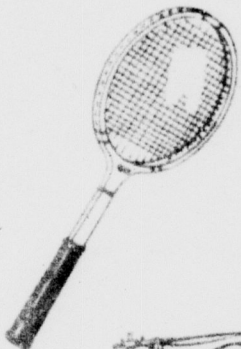
The 50 subject classifications represented in the exhibit break down under such main and topical heads as "Today's World," "Understanding through History," "Science and Man," "Literature" and the "Arts, Religion and Windows of the World."

The books represented are mainly for the senior and junior high schools and the primary grades, Thorn said, but some of the titles, especially in literature and well-known to adults.

The books come to MSU through Books On Exhibit, a national promotional enterprise of the publishers represented in the collection.

None of the books at the exhibit are for sale, Thorn said.

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To Choose Miss Michigan

A new Miss Michigan will be chosen Friday night at the Muskegon Seaway Festival from a field of 34 contestants. She will be crowned by Karen Jean Southway, Miss Michigan 1962.

The beauty pageant's opening ceremonies yesterday featured two Miss Americas -- MSU sophomore Nancy Anne Fleming, 1961, and Maria Beale Fletcher, 1962.

Hundreds of college students have attended the Seaway Festival this week. Events still scheduled include performances by Navy sky-divers and stunt fliers, tours of Navy ships and foreign vessels, airplane rides, fireworks displays, sailing regattas, and speedboat races.

Max Rogers Heads Chemistry Conference

Max T. Rogers, professor and acting head of the Chemistry Department, this week attended a physical chemistry symposium in Boulder, Colo. The meeting, which Dr. Rogers was general chairman of, was sponsored jointly by the American Chemical Society's Division of Physical Chemistry and the U.S. Army Research Office in Durham, North Carolina.

A close-up view of the atoms in plastics, methods of studying the speed of chemical action, and analyses of the properties of body protein will be among the topics discussed by the two hundred chemists from all over the world.

Italiano Goes To Spain

English and Spanish major, Marilyn J. Italiano, of Newark, N.J. will spend her junior year studying at the University of Madrid.

After traveling in Europe for the summer she will begin studies of Hispanic civilization and culture September 2. Her work will be under the direction of New York University and she will live with a Spanish family.

Miss Italiano is a member of the Honors college, Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, Alpha Lambda Delta, national scholastic honorary society for sophomore women; and Sigma Delta Pi, national Spanish honor society.

CATS AND DOGS GET COMPANY

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans, who always have liked pets, are veering to the unusual — chameleons, iguanas, baby alligators, horned toads, hamsters — says Wyman L. Hammond, head of pet operations for the F. W. Woolworth Co.

Hammond said the chain sold 100,000 chameleons, 750,000 turtles, 500,000 birds and four million fish during 1961.

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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

STATE NEWS

Orbeck Dies In Detroit

Anders Orbeck, 71, professor emeritus of English, and noted authority on Scandinavian linguistics, died Friday morning in Detroit's Ford hospital following a lengthy illness.

Mr. Orbeck, who had retired from the MSU faculty in 1956, was born in Eau Claire, Wis., received the AB and MA degree from the University of Minnesota and the Ph. D. in English in 1936 from Columbia University.

He had attended the Univ. of Chicago in 1920 and was an American-Scandinavian foundation fellow in 1922 and 1923.

Following teaching assignments at Columbia university, Montana University and the University of Rochester, he joined the MSU department of English where he was a specialist in germanic philology, English language and literature as well as Scandinavian literature.

Mr. Orbeck had other assignments to include consultant to the International Auxiliary Language Association in 1926 thru 1929 and he was a member of the editorial staff of Winston Dictionary from 1935 to 1936.

A member of the Modern Language Association, the National Council of English teachers, American Dialect Society and the Michigan Linguistic Society, Mr. Orbeck had published many articles on philology and two translations from Ibsen's earlier plays.

Prior to his death, Mr. Orbeck had completed a translation from Old Icelandic to modern English of "Emil's Saga."

Mr. Orbeck's funeral was held Saturday in Troy, Mich., at the White Memorial.

A long-time resident at 700 Collingwood dr., he is survived by his wife, Angela, two sisters and three brothers.

Miss Landmark Acting Head Of ATL Dept.

The Board of Trustees at a recent meeting designated Nora Landmark, associate professor of American Thought and Language as acting head of that department, beginning September 1.

Miss Landmark replaces Edward B. Blackman, who has been transferred to a professorship in education.

A graduate of Louisiana State College, Miss Landmark also got her Masters degree at that institution. She received her Ph.D. from Michigan State.

Miss Landmark taught at Alabama College, the state college for women, and Louisiana State College before coming to MSU in 1946.

At Louisiana State she was director of the University radio network. Earlier she worked as a script writer and program director of radio station WWL in New Orleans.

An early brother act had the letter-collecting knack at Michigan State. Ed McKenna, class of '06, won nine varsity awards as did brother Parnell, a 1910 graduate.

Lynn Chandnois, Michigan State All-America football half-back in 1949, holds nine modern Spartan game, season and career records.

Erdman To Be Art Judge

IONIA—Milton Erdman, of MSU, Farm Crops Department, has again been selected to judge a unique "art" contest: the "art" of plowing.

Erdman will be one of the three judges at the second annual State Championship Plowing Contest to be held Thursday, Aug. 9, at 9:30 a.m. at the Ionia Free Fair.

Erdman was also a judge in last year's original event when youthful Dale Hawkins of Ionia bested the field to win the State Championship. Eighteen-year-old Dale, who went on to place in the National Championship Contest, is returning this year to defend his State Championship at the Free Fair which opens Aug. 5.

The responsibilities of Dr. Erdman and co-judges Wally Peterson, President of the Michigan Association of Soil Conser-

vation Districts, and Harold Lakin, U.S. Department of Agriculture and former National Contest judge, will be to award points on the basis of skillful plowing with regular farm equipment.

Botanist Receives Prize

F. L. S. O'Rourke, assistant professor of horticulture, has been awarded the Esther Long-year Murphy medal for outstanding contributions to horticulture in Michigan.

The award was made by the Michigan Horticultural Association.

O'Rourke has been currently engaged in research on plant propagation and was formerly director of U. S. Experimental Stations in Equador and Thailand.

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Book Reviews

Times Are Changing In Caldwell's South

GLASS TO HOME. By Erskine Caldwell. Farrar, Straus and Cudahy. \$3.95.

"It's embarrassing enough for a white woman to have a mulatto maid who looks like somebody you know, but it's even worse when the colored maid has a small child who looks exactly like somebody too close to home for comfort."

One of the housewives in this story of the Deep South makes that speech, which gives Caldwell's novel its title. It is the crux of the book's whole situation, for it describes one of the "customs of the country" that no one wants to tinker with.

The scene is the half white, half Negro town of Palmyra, population 3,000. The central figure is a simple-minded radio repairman with the odd name of Native Hunnicutt.

Native has an octoroon mistress named Josene. She works

for Maebelle Bowers, who has come into some property from her late husband. Native makes what is for him a marriage of convenience with Maebelle for a very simple reason—Maebelle sets a mighty good table.

The trouble begins when Maebelle discovers Native and Josene together. In her rage and humiliation she demands that both her new husband and the wench be punished by the law—an unheard of demand, for the penalties never are invoked against a white man.

In the aftermath of this commotion, a young Negro is murdered brutally by a sadistic deputy sheriff, and the whole town is stirred up. Part of the author's message is that the times are changing, and that officers can't kill Negroes as casually as they once did.

Caldwell is a veteran chronicler of the grossly earthy characters of this milieu and has a sure touch with narrative and local color. This seems to be one of his more telling productions. Miles A. Smith

Odd Telling Of Wedding

DEARLY BELOVED. By Anne Morrow Lindbergh. Harcourt, Brace & World. \$3.95.

The effects of a wedding on the "supporting cast"—practically everyone except the bride and groom—form the basis of this novel.

It is written from the viewpoint of each character, one to a chapter. There is a brief account of the preliminary hours and a final description of the wedding supper. But most of the story consists of the thoughts that run through the minds of the various individuals during the marriage service itself.

There are, particularly, the mother of the bride, whose marriage has been reasonably normal, and the mother of the groom, who has had some problems in her life. In addition there are such figures as the best man, a spinster aunt, an uncle and a bridesmaid.

Somewhere in this supposedly psychological study there is a lost personality—the father of the bride. And as a corollary, the males in this book are rather a strange lot. There is a grandfather who has a few fuzzy recollections of the olden days, but he seems rather ineffectual.

Perhaps women readers will get a stirring of emotions out of this novel. Male readers are likely to be filled with bafflement. Miles A. Smith

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Statements by Bertrand Russell Reviewed

FACT AND FICTION. By Bertrand Russell. Simon and Schuster. \$4.95.

Rather a potpourri of Russell's writings in the 1950s, this volume gives a pretty thorough cross section of his observations on a wide variety of public problems.

Part of these pieces were broadcast by the British Broadcasting Corporation and some of the others have appeared in British publications. Delving through them, the reader is likely to notice two things.

One is that the author, now 90, personifies in one lifetime a tremendous span of human development. He grew up in the Industrial Revolution, and at a time when a classical education still counted for something. In his late years he has watched the scientific revolution bring civilization to the nuclear abyss.

The other is that by now he has reached that detachment of old age which enables him to take an unemotional perspective, growing out of his career as a mathematician and a philosopher.

He begins with "Books That Influenced Me in My Youth," and it is interesting to see how his viewpoint has changed. He

ranges through politics and education and finally into the questions of peace and war, disarmament and nuclear testing.

There are views in this book to which some readers will take exception. But they cannot be taken lightly, in view of Russell's erudition.

Because he is a philosopher who is down to earth, he is able to encompass deep subjects in succinct statements that have punch. For example, "Either man will abolish war, or war will abolish man."

There are two chapters, "What Is Freedom?" and "What Is Democracy?" that are masterpieces of logic and faith, stated with absolute simplicity.

Miles A. Smith

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American Painters Go All Directions

By MILES A. SMITH
AP Arts Editor

(ADVANCE) NEW YORK, June 16 (AP) — It has been nearly two years since the Museum of Modern Art invited painters to enter a show that would explore "recent directions in the painting of the figure by American artists."

Now the show is on, and the answer to the implied question seems to be "in all directions at once."

Yet despite the show's remarkable variety, there also seems to be one generalization to be made about it:

Few of the 74 examples could have been painted in any period but the middle of the 20th Century.

The reason is that even the painters of the human figure have been influenced by the abstract expressionists, have adopted some of their techniques and have seen the world through eyes conditioned by the abstract

canvases they have seen.

The abstract expressionists reached their prime after World War II, particularly in the New York school. But in the last few years more and more pronouncements have been heard that the movement has burned out its greatest energies and is simmering down into imitativeness.

The rising number of figure painters, particularly on the West Coast, began to make their influences felt in the 1950s and the Museum of Modern Art put on an exhibit called "New Images of Man" in 1959.

The present exhibit is called "Recent Painting USA: The Figure." It will be in New York through Sept. 4. Then until the fall of 1963 it will travel to

Columbus, Colorado Springs, St. Louis, Milwaukee and New Orleans.

There were entries from 1,841 artists, and the initial weeding out by the museum staff had to be done from photographs and slides. Finally 150 artists were invited to send 335 works to New York, where Alfred H. Barr Jr., the museum's director of collections, made the final choices.

Of the 63 men and 11 women represented in the show, about half were having their works hung at the museum for the first time.

Among the more familiar names are Leon Golub, who contributed "Seated Boxer I," a crude, heavy outline encrusted with dull splotches; Larry

Rivers, with "Miss New Jersey I," a garish suggestion of a female form in reds, blues and black; and Ben Kaminira, with "Wedding Dress," a dreamy, mystical piece close to surrealism.

Among those who have been painting the figure right through the abstract furor are Joseph Hirsch, who is represented by "Coronation," a symphony of colors satirizing the adulation given a prize fighter; and Rene Bouche, with a portrait of Elsa Maxwell.

Hirsch's painting, incidentally, carries the highest price

tag of the show, \$6,000. Bouche's portrait is priced at \$5,000 and the Rivers entry at \$4,000. Some of the entries by lesser-known artists are around \$300.

In all the wide range of expressiveness these 74 painters have found, using highly individualistic styles and visual approaches, one characteristic impresses the viewer.

Many of them are expressive of tension, grimness, fear, abandonment, despair and a haunting neuroticism.

Presumably that is a sign of the times. Or at least a fashion of the times.

Church Music Workshop Date Set

Austin Cole Lovelace, associate professor of Church Music at Garret Biblical Institute, Evanston, Illinois, will conduct a Church Music Workshop at Kellogg Center July 8-13.

Lovelace has served on the music faculty of Queens College, Charlotte, North Carolina. A contributor to such magazines as Music Ministry, New Christian Advocate, and The Pulpit, he is an organist and composer of sacred music.

Over 100 Michigan organists and choir directors are expected to attend the interdenominational workshop sponsored by the MSU Department of Music and Committee on Church Related Programs.



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LADIES! If you want work but cannot give full time, AVON Cosmetics offers the opportunity you need. Write or phone: Mrs. Alana Huckins, 5664 School St., Haslett, Michigan, telephone IV 2-6893. C5

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APARTMENTS

Coeds - 3 room furnished apartments. Cooking, private bath, parking, all utilities paid, private entrance. Campus - Kalamazoo bus on corner. Call 355-8255 before 4 and IV 2-5769 after 5 p.m. t.f.

OKEMOS. Well furnished, un-supervised apartment for 3-4 male students. Private entrance, parking. Phone ED 7-1561. 5

Reduced Rent. Couple to occupy furnished 3 room apartment with bath and act as supervisor. Utilities furnished. Close in. Phone ED 2-2495. 7

★ For Rent

APARTMENTS

2 rooms, everything furnished. Parking and cooking. Close to campus. 355-1610 or 332-3112. 4

Singles and doubles, Spartan Hall, 215 Louis, 1 block from campus. Parking and laundry facilities. ED 2-2574. 8

5 blocks from campus, 3 rooms and bath, completely furnished for married couple, graduate or older student. Parking. Call ED 2-4941. 6

GIRLS in a muddle need roommate on the double. 4 rooms here, campus is near. Call ED 2-2561 and be our third Musketeer. 7

HOUSES

5 room modern house in East Lansing vicinity. \$65 a month. 1 child -- no drinking. Call Bell Oak 468-3354 after 5. References. 7

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SMALL HOUSE, Furnished. Ideal for couple or single person. \$100 monthly. Call ED 2-2048. t.f.

CANADA, large cottage North of Sault Ste. Marie. Call ED 2-4051. 5

Attractive, furnished house near Frandor. 2-3 bedrooms. Accommodates 4 at \$35 each. Call 355-1245. 5

7 room furnished house. Men or women students for summer and fall. Call ED 2-3792. t.f.

ROOMS

SINGLE & DOUBLE rooms, also apartments for summer & fall. Curry's Campus Court, Okemos. Call 332-2517. 8

Single room for men. Approved. Call ED 2-4562 or 355-4601. 544 University Dr. Parking. \$6. 5

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1962 Sear's De Luxe Moped Motor Bike. Excellent condition. 110 MPG. Convenient and inexpensive transportation. \$160. 355-1211. 6

Slide rules. Save \$10 on excellent K-E log log duplex vector. Belt loop free. Also, 5 inch K-E vest-pocket slide rule. Phone ED 7-9230 after noon or evenings. 5

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Man's racing bicycle, good condition. \$35. Call 355-8061. 6

Furnishing an apartment? Used furniture at good prices. We buy and sell. WILLIAM'S FURNITURE, IV 4-9244. 8

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East Lansing - Contemporary ranch, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, standing fireplace, patio, FHA. Commitment. Should see to appreciate. 1140 Rowena Road. 7

BRICK 3-Br. Ranch \$15,500 balance, on 5 1/4% mortgage. Payments \$116. Make offer on my equity. 5832 Bayonne. FE 9-8365. 5

Fresh vine-ripened tomatoes daily. Farm fresh eggs. Also will have red raspberries, sweet cherries. Other fruits and vegetables at reasonable prices. Roadside Farm Market. 2 miles east of E. Lansing on US 16 at Okemos Road. t.f.

On the river near M.S.U. spacious brick tri-level. Has everything. Good for student center. \$10,000. IV 5-6128. JoAnna Sargeant, Broker. 5

HOUSE, Okemos (secluded estate). Contemporary home of redwood, glass and brick. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, solarium, screened patio, recreation room, \$30,000 bracket. Call ED 2-5096. 6

3 Jungle Hammocks: Full size, mosquito and rain proof. New cords. \$8 each. ED 2-0612. 7

For Sale 1957 3-bedroom ranch. Near MSU. Large living room with dining L, built-in kitchen, 4 piece bath, basement, large lot. Call ED 2-4158. 7

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Dear B.D.Y., thanks for all you have done for me. How about letting me help you now!

FOR SALE: One used Year Book with three torn pages. Call E. Main St. Week Day Fill-in Club for information..

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Student insurance office closed for the summer. For claim forms and information write: H.N.W. & R., 175 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago 4, Ill. 6

No wonder Mary's husband doesn't approve of toy parties. He doesn't have to do their shopping. TOPS IN TOYS, IV 5-7824. 8

★ Real Estate

Cape Cod, garage, full basement, built-ins, fireplace. Lot 66 x 165. 3 blocks from MSU, Red Cedar area. \$17,800. FHA. Call owner, ED 7-1422. 5

MSU NEAR - 3-bedroom ranch, utility room, screened porch, patio, garage. Carpeted throughout, drapes. Gas heat, lantern. Colonial fence circles large beautifully landscaped lot. Many extras. \$20,500, by owner. ED 7-0127. 5

EAST LANSING - near Wardcliff school. Owner leaving city offers 4 bedroom, 2 bath home plus garage. \$18,300 FHA mortgage available. Custom built for present owner in 1957. Call ED 7-0969 for appointment. 5

Large custom built brick home, 7 rooms plus balcony and utility room. 4 bed-rooms, 2 1/2 baths. 1 acre lot over-looking Red Cedar River. Under \$30,000 - ED 2-3304. 6

★ Service

WHILE YOU WAIT or one day service on passport and application pictures. Limousine leaving daily at noon for Hicks Studio, Okemos. Return transportation guaranteed. Refreshments. Call ED 2-6169 for reservations. Portraits, applications, passports. C

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IV 2-0864 C

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1955 Oldsmobile Sedan very good condition; \$350 or best offer. ED 2-4185 after 4:30. 5

1961 FIAT 1200 Roadster. Charcoal with red and black interior. 5 Pirelli tires, radio, heater, safety belts, Abarth exhaust system, luggage rack. Call 355-5910. 5

FIAT - 1959 - Blue Spider convertible. Completely rebuilt. 34 M.P.Gal. Make an offer. 355-4105. 6

1959 MG - White convertible, black top, 29,000 miles. Call Jim Blackburn 489-5670 after 5. 5

1957 FORD Convertible. V-8 automatic, black and white, white top. Better than average. Guaranteed 90 days. We trade! LAY & MATTHEWS, 1322 E. Michigan Avenue. IV 5-2243. C

1959 FORD Convertible - V-8, Standard shift, light blue with white top. Guaranteed 90 days. LAY & MATTHEWS, 1322 E. Michigan Avenue. IV 5-2243. C

1961 VESPA MOTOR SCOOTER at Stratton Sports Car Center, 1915 E. Michigan, Dial IV 4-4411 C

1959 Plymouth, 4 door, Automatic, radio, heater. TU 2-5809. 6

CORVAIRS - 1961-1962 MONZAS, 700's. Sticks, automatics. Seven to choose from.

VOLKSWAGEN 1957 - 2-door - Green, radio, whitewalls. A 1957 in 1961 condition! A 4th of July Special.

FORDS - 1957. 2-door hardtops. Red and white, gray and white. Both automatic. This week only - SPECIAL at \$495. Both college owned cars!

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IV 7-3715 C

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EXCELLENT T. V. REPAIR on all makes and models. All work guaranteed. DISCOUNTS TO ALL COLLEGE HOUSING. Open 8 A.M. to 8:30 P.M. T. V. Technicians, 3022 E. Michigan. Call IV 7-5558 C

Domestic and Imported yarns and patterns. 40% DISCOUNT on domestic yarns to M.S.U. students. Alteration work on knit garments: regauging of patterns. 5

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House painting by 2 students. Experienced. Reasonable rates. Call ED 2-6336 or ED 7-7837. 5

T.V. SERVICE. Special rate for college housing. Service calls, \$4. Absolute honesty. ACME TV., 1610 Herbert. IV 9-5009. C

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TYPING: General and Thesis. Experienced. Reasonable Rates. Call ED 7-0138. 6

★ Transportation

Want a rider to Florida to share expenses and driving, Tuesday, July 10. Call ED 2-1020. 5

★ Wanted

WISH TO DO babysitting in my home daily, experienced. Can furnish references. Call ED 2-3347. 6

Charles Woods Now at Bradley

Peoria, Ill.--Charles P. Woods, who received his bachelor's and master's degrees at Michigan State and was a former instructor there, has been appointed associate professor of business education at Bradley University, school officials said today.

Since 1957 he has been teaching at the University of Nevada in accounting.

Arctic

(Continued from page 1)

dehydrated and freeze dried foods.

The only visitors to the island for the expedition's two month stay, will be Eskimos. Other occupants on the island are seal, arctic fox, rabbits and weasels. White whales are numerous offshore.

The group expects to return to MSU September 10th.

Maynard M. Miller, an associate professor of geology at MSU since 1959, will direct a 16 man research team at the glaciological institute, in the Alaska-British Columbia coast range, 30 miles from Juneau, Alaska.

Seven MSU members make up the group, the others representing colleges from across the U.S. From MSU are: Henry Imshaug, assistant professor of Botany and Plant Pathology, who will do a field study on lichen, a complex plant whose algae and fungus grow on various solid rock formations; Douglas Swanston, graduate assistant in geology, Christopher Egan, Walter Dobar and Owen Hopeister, geology graduate students, Frederick Fisher, geography graduate student, and Peter Kakela, geography major and MSU football star.

The institute, developed by Miller, has progressed over the past 20 years, and offers undergraduate and graduate research credit in field work and study.

Since 1946, Dr. Miller has led scientific expeditions to the Juneau Icefield, and the program is scheduled to continue for the next 40 to 50 years so as to study the change of glaciers and climate.

This summer's expedition will include a regional study of Alaskan coastal glaciers.

The summer field camp comprises six permanent campsites and research facilities on the Taku Glacier. Eight well insulated, aluminum-sheathed structures, including a 40-foot classroom building, exist at the main site.

A 500-volume library containing research materials is maintained at the two main stations. Communications between campsites and with Juneau is maintained by two-way radio.

Support for the summer activities are sponsored by a grant from the National Geographic Society, the American Philosophical Society, and the Air Force and Abrams Aerial Survey Corp., Lansing.

Stonehouse Attends Conference

HOUGHTON--H. B. Stonehouse, associate professor of geology at Michigan State University, was enrolled in the Summer Conference on the Geology of Lake Superior being sponsored by the National Science Foundation at Michigan College of Mining and Technology, Houghton.

Conference enrollees were studying in a "rolling classroom" as they toured the perimeter of the lake by chartered bus on a 12-day, 1,300-mile trip. Enroute they got a first-hand look at the geology of the area and received extensive field study in the mining areas of Michigan, Ontario, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

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We Are Open for Business.

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let us help you. So, if you can
find the front door, Stop in at . . .

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MIAMI BEACH SUN AND FUN HOLIDAYS

7 days and 6 nights at top ocean-front hotels and motels, including jet tourist airfare and transfers.

Total package from Detroit,
including tax..... \$155.50

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Nassau 4-Day Extension..... \$ 74.50

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For folder with details, CALL

COLLEGE

TRAVEL
ED 2-8667



OFFICE
130 W. Grand River,
East Lansing

Skin Diving Activity Is For Top Swimmers

(This is the second of three stories on water safety).

By EDWARD S. KITCH



CHICAGO (AP) -- Skin and scuba diving have grown tremendously as American sports since the U. S. Navy sent frogmen into Tokyo harbor to cut anti-submarine nets in World War II.

Motion pictures and television programs have glamorized the underwater sport so that it appears reasonably safe.

But all experienced skin divers know that one must be a skilled swimmer before he can successfully enjoy the sport.

Skin diving is underwater swimming and diving while using such aids as flippers, face mask and a snorkel breathing tube.

Scuba (Self-Contained Underwater Breathing Apparatus) adds air tanks to the diver's back so he can stay under water longer and dive deeper. Special rubber suits may also be used.

The National Safety Council suggests that anyone interested in this sport join a skin divers club.

"Here the novice can receive instruction and learn about the equipment used," says Ralph Kuhl, director of public safety for the council.

Kuhl emphasizes that equipment is most important. A diving club will know where to get the

Congregation Bids Farewell to Herb

University Lutheran Church will hold a farewell reception for the Rev. Donald Herb, pastor of the church for the past five years, from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Sunday.

Pastor Herb will leave July 15, for Chapel Hill, N.C. to become regional secretary for the southeast region of the Division of College and University Work of the National Lutheran Council.

Herb has been an instructor in the Religion Department in addition to his other duties.

A graduate of Gettysburg College, Herb attended Mt. Seminary in Philadelphia in 1945.

Herb served as a Naval Reserve chaplain during World War II.

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201 Abbott Apt. ED 2-4314
2nd floor-State Bank Bldg.

7th Asian Institute Is Interesting Fare

A top foreign policy expert, a noted authority on oriental languages and civilizations, special films and exhibits, and a demonstration of Japanese print-making highlight the special events for the seventh annual Summer Institute on Asia.

The Institute, which continues to July 25, offers special courses and events to provide an opportunity for acquiring a general knowledge of Asia, explains Dr. Walter R. Fee, chairman of the Institute committee.

"The Grand Design of U.S. Foreign Policy" will be discussed by one of the men helping to shape this policy. He is Dr. W. Howard Wriggins, a member of the policy planning council of the U.S. Department of State.

His lecture, open to the public, will be at 8 p.m. Monday in Kellogg Center Auditorium.

Another public lecture, this one concerned with the nature of Chinese thought, will be presented at 8 p.m. July 11 in the Kiva.

An exhibition on the Japanese sense of style will be presented in Kresge Art Center Sunday through August 6, co-sponsored by the Department of Art and the Asia Institute.

The exhibit will include Japan, Design Today; Vernacular Graphic Art of Japan; Uchima, prints and rubbings; Frazier, Dry Landscape; and Tsutakawa, Fountain Design.

A reception introducing the exhibition, with comments by William Gamble of the Department of Art, will be held in the Kresge Art Center gallery from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

In keeping with the Asia Institute, the Summer Series of foreign films will present "Journey

Sparks To Head Conservative Club

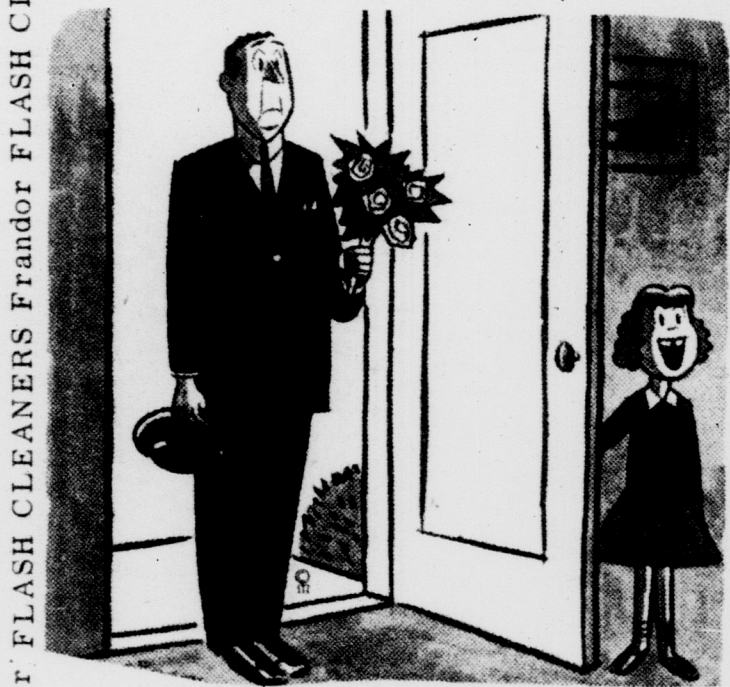
The Conservative Club elected officers for the 1962-63 school year in the Union Spring term.

Elected were: Jim Sparks, Cassopolis jr., president; Bryce Hanna, Union Lake sr., vice-president; Marjorie Albee, Detroit sr., secretary; and Fletcher Monnigh, Ionia soph., treasurer.

In other business, plans were made for the club's fall term program.

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BOOK SALE
2 For The Price Of 1
NELSON CLASSICS
OXFORD WORLD CLASSICS
COME IN AND BROWSE
SPARTAN BOOKSTORE
CORNER ANN & MAC**

FLASH CLEANERS Frandor FLASH CLEANERS



"Hey sis, it's second fiddle, but he's moved into first place. . . he's wearing a suit dry cleaned by FLASH CLEANERS."

No doubt about it. . . the well-groomed man makes the grade. We'll keep your wardrobe sparkling!

One-hour dry cleaning and shirt laundering at no extra charge --everyday including Saturday!

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Till 9pm
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Till 7pm

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and coin-op Dry Cleaning

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We Suggest A Look - Then Compare - All Known Brands

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First Presbyterian

Ottawa and Chestnut
9:30 Worship Service
Cribbery and Nursery Provided

SERMON
"A Deeper Meaning of Happiness"
Rev. Shoaf Preaching

Always a warm welcome at

Seventh - Day Adventist Church

Temporarily meeting at University Lutheran Church Division and Ann St.
SATURDAY SERVICES
9:30 a.m. Sabbath School
10:50 a.m. Worship Service
ROGER W. COON - minister
For information or transportation call 355-0991.

First Christian Reformed Church

240 Marshall St. Lansing
Rev. John M. Hofman, Pastor
Morning Service 10:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7 p.m.
Those in need of transportation call Mr. Henry Bosch at ED 2-2223.

SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH

SOUTH WASHINGTON AT MOORES RIVER DRIVE, LANSING
HOWARD F. SUGDEN, D. D., Pastor
DESMOND J. BELL, Assoc. Pastor
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
"LIVING ABOVE"
Second in a series of travel adventures in the Bible.
Bible School 10:00 a.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
"THE ROAD WE DON'T LIKE"
Call IV 2-9382 for free bus service morning and evening.
Adult Youth Fellowship 8:30 P.M.

East Lansing Trinity Church

Interdenominational
120 Spartan Avenue
Rev. E. Eugene Williams Pastor
11:00 A.M.
"God's Remedy for Fear"
(Holy Communion Service)
7:30 p.m.
"Venture for Venture"
Other Services
9:45 A. M. Sunday School
Classes for University Students.
7:00 p.m. Wednesday evening
Prayer and Bible Study.
Phone the Church office,
377-7699 for information concerning the campus bus schedule.

First Church Of the Nazarene

Genesee at Butler
Church School - 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship- 11:00 a.m.
Youth Groups- 6:00 p.m.
Evangelistic Hour- 7:00 p.m.
Nursery Provided
Harry T. Stanley, Minister

Lansing Central Free Methodist Church

828 N. Washington, Lansing
Morning Service 11 a.m.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 6:00 p.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Rev. F. W. Van Valin
For transportation call IV-2-9857.

Always a warm welcome at

Seventh - Day Adventist Church

Temporarily meeting at University Lutheran Church Division and Ann St.
Camp Meeting at Grand Ledge, July 6-14.
National and International Speakers.
ROGER W. COON - minister
For information or transportation call 355-0991.

Peoples Church East Lansing

Interdenominational
200 W. Grand River at Michigan
SUNDAY SERVICE
10:00 a.m.
Topic
Rev. David P. McClean
Westminster Presbyterian Church
Church School
10:00 a.m.
Crib room through 9th grade.
11:00 a.m. Fellowship period-
Refreshments

Greek Archdiocese Orthodox Church

"HOLY TRINITY"
1000 S. Washington at Elm
D. Liturgy of St. John the Chrysostom 10:30 am.
Breakfast to all - 11:30 am. to 1:30 pm.

FIRST WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH

North Magnolia Ave. at Michigan
Morning Service - 11:00 AM
SERMON BY THE PASTOR
Evening Service - 7:00 PM

First Church of Christ, Scientist

709 East Grand River East Lansing
Church Service 11 A. M.
Sunday School 11 A. M.
Subject
"SACRAMENT"
Wed. Evening Meeting 8 P.M.
Reading Room
134 W. Grand River
Mon. thru Sat. 9 a.m.-5p.m.
Mon. Tues. Thurs. & Friday 7:00 - 9 p.m.
All are welcome to attend Church Services, and visit and use the Reading Room.

Edgewood Peoples Church

469 North Hagadorn Road (5 blocks north of Grand River)
Rev. Truman A. Morrison, Minister. A church in the Protestant tradition common to the major demoninations.
SUMMER SERVICE
Sunday, July 8
Sermon by
Rev. Truman A. Morrison
9:30 A. M.
Church School, Cribroom through 4 years olds.
WELCOME

All Saints Episcopal Church

800 Abbott Road - ED 2-1313
Rev. Robert Gardner
Episcopal Chaplain to M.S.U.
Rev. Edward A. Roth
SUNDAY SERVICES
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
10:00 a.m.
Morning Prayer or Holy Communion. Sermon & Church School.
CANTERBURY CLUB

Martin Luther Chapel And Student Center

444 Abbott Road, East Lansing 332-0778
Theodore K. Bundenthal, Campus Pastor
SUNDAY SERVICES
10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
11:15 a.m. Bible Class
Topic
"THE ACT OF CREATION"
6:00 p.m. Fellowship Picnic (cost plus dinner)
ALL INVITED
7:00 p.m. Film and Discussion
"BUDDHISM and CHRISTIANITY"
Transportation provided--- ED 2-0778
Rev. Bundenthal is available for counseling at all times.

University Lutheran Church and Student Center

National Lutheran Council Division and Ann Street, E.L. (2 blocks north of Berkey Hall) 332-2559
Pastors:
Donald W. Herb & C.T. Klinksick
Campus Worker: Tecla Sund
Sunday Worship 9:00-10:15
Holy Communion
Sermon by Pastor Herb, preaching.
Sunday School 9 a.m. only
Nursery care is provided at all services.
L. S. A.
Sunday Supper Session At Herb Parsonage, 510 Linden. (2 blocks N. of Church)

Eastminster Presbyterian Church

1315 Abbott Rd., East Lansing
Rev. Robert L. Moreland, Minister
541 Walbridge Drive, E. L.
Study Phone: ED 7-0183
SUMMER PROGRAM
10:00 a.m. Church School for 6th grade & under.
10:00 a.m. Worship
Sermon
"Three Rules For Life"
For Transportation Call ED 7-0290

St. Johns Student Parish

Fr. R. Kavanaugh
Fr. T. McDevitt
327 M.A.C.
Sunday Masses
7:15-8:30-9:45-11:15 (Babysitting at 8:30 & 9:45)
Daily Masses 6:45 a.m.
7:20 a.m. & 8:00 a.m.
Saturday Masses 8:00 & 9:00 a.m. Confessions daily and during 8:00 a.m. Mass and Saturday 4-5:30 & 7:30-9 P.M.
Novena Services Tues. 7:30 p.m.
THURSDAY 7:00 P.M. MEETING & OPEN HOUSE
Sunday Forum 7:30 P.M.
Saturday Dance 9 - 12 P.M.
Phone ED 7-9778

What Then Are We To Do?
This question is asked every Sunday in the worship service of Central Methodist Church, Lansing. In fact, "What Then Are We to do?" Sheets are prepared for every sermon. The minister offers five or six suggestions for study and application during the week. Approximately half the congregation takes a sheet home.
If you wish to worship where persons desire to "Apply Christianity," we invite you to worship with us next Sunday.
Services at 10:00 A.M.
Holy Communion
"The Recovery Of Urgency" Matt. 25 31-46
David S. Yoh, preaching
9 A.M. prayer service

Central Methodist Church

Across from the Capitol

Kimberly Downs Church of Christ

1007 Kimberly Drive, Lansing
(2 blocks W. of Frandor Shopping Center on E. Grand River)
IV 9-7130
Gerald O. Fruzia, Sr.
SUNDAY SERVICES
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Bible Study 9:55 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday evening Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
Thursday evening Ladies Bible Class 7:30 p.m.
For transportation call FE 9-8190
ED 2-1960 or ED 2-2434

University Methodist Church

1118 S. Harrison Rd.
Ministers: Wilson M. Tennant
Glenn M. Frye
SERMON:
"Three Steps In A Transforming Friendship"
Dr. Glenn M. Frye, preaching
Nursery, crib room for all services.
Church School 9:45 a.m. all ages.
WESLEY FOUNDATION
Geroge I. Jordan, Minister
Director
Supper 6 p.m.
Forum 7 p.m.
Anand Michael will talk on his home country of India.
Bus operates around campus for all services.
WELCOME

Mayo's Seek Degrees

By BILL BURLESON
Roanoke World-News Staff Writer

GREENVILLE, N. C. (AP) — "I've always felt this way — if you get it in their heads they can't lose it," says W. L. Mayo, a retired Pitt County farmer who will send his 14th child off to college this fall.

"You can give them a little piece of land and they can lose that," the spry, 71-year-old Mayo says.

Most of the Mayo children — 12 boys and two girls — have become engineers or scientists. Four sons are employed by the National Aeronautics Space Agency (NASA) and the two daughters, both married, formerly worked for NASA. Two sons earned doctor's degrees in engineering fields.

"Some of them went through college on the GI bill," Mayo said. "Some of them worked and some had college scholarships." He said he helped his children where he could financially.

"I think six was the highest number we ever had in college at one time," Mayo said at his rambling farm home near this eastern North Carolina town.

One son, John, who obtained a doctor's degree from North Carolina State College in Raleigh, "didn't ask me for a nickel," the father said. He said that John worked nights as an engineer at radio station WRAL in Raleigh to pay his way through college.

What caused 14 children to want to seek higher education?

"To tell you the truth," Mayo said, "I always felt like keeping hands off and just kinds left that up to them." He said he and his wife, both from the Greenville area, didn't have much more than a grammar school education. "They didn't have any high schools in those days," he said.

The 13 surviving children — one was killed in a plane crash in Argentina in 1949 — last got together at home on Mothers Day in 1958. Mrs. Mayo, who is 65, said there now are 20 grandchildren.

J. H. Rose, superintendent of Greenville schools, said a Mayo child had been in the city schools since 1922. The youngest, 18-year-old Sammy, graduated this year from high school and will enroll at East Carolina College in Greenville in September.

The oldest of the generation is Wilbur, now 46, who was graduated from high school in 1936 and later from N. C. State College. He is an engineer with NASA in Newport News, Va.

Charles, graduated in 1937 from high school, was an agricultural engineer and graduate of N. C. State. A captain in the Army Air Corps, he died in the plane crash.

In 1938, Louis was graduated from high school. He attended Duke University and is now an engineer with Western Electric in Winston-Salem.

Bruce was graduated from high school in 1940, later received a degree from N. C. State and a doctorate from Syracuse. He now works for General Electric in Syracuse, N. Y.

Next came James, who finished high school in 1941. He attended N. C. State College three years and now operates a radio station in Mount Olive, N. C.

Mattie, one of two daughters, has a master's degree in mathematics from East Carolina College. She formerly worked with NASA and is now married to Walter Horne, an engineer at Langley Field, Va.

Alton, who finished high school in 1945, was graduated from N. C. State College. He's also employed with NASA at Langley Field.

Next came John, a 1947 high school graduate. He received an

engineering doctorate from N. C. State and works for Bell Telephone Co., Newark, N. J.

In 1948, Robert was graduated from high school. He also attended N. C. State College and is now a physicist with NASA at Langley Field.

Edward finished high school in 1950, was graduated from N. C. State College and is a NASA physicist. He was recently transferred to Houston, Tex.

The second daughter, Lula, also earned a master's degree in mathematics. She is now married to Charley Ladson, who works at Langley Field. Lula, an East

Carolina graduate, finished high school in 1950.

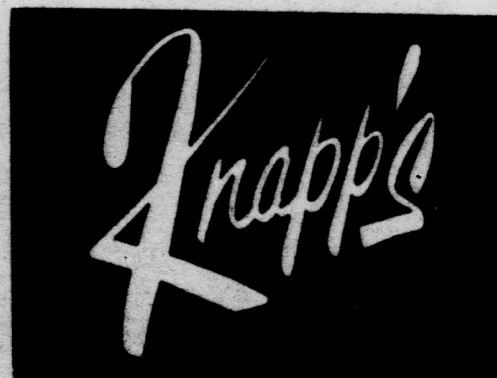
In 1957, Ralph finished high school. He is attending Emory University in Atlanta on a scholarship, studying chemistry.

George finished Greenville's Rose High School in 1960 and will study chemical engineering at N. C. State College this fall.

And the last of the Mayos, Sammy, will move on to East Carolina College come September. If he attends college four years, Mr. and Mrs. Mayo will have had a child in school for a 44-year span — and that should "get it in their heads" for good.



KNAPP'S EAST LANSING - OPEN TODAY AND FRIDAY TIL 5:30



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