

**Huffman Shows Movies to ASTE**

Two motion pictures dedicated to the modern dairy industry had their Detroit premier this week before the American Society of Tool Engineers in the Rackham Memorial Building.

The public service films, produced by Ex-Cell-O corporation, were presented by George L. Huffman (Scenic Drive, Franklin), sales manager of the company's Pure-Pak division in connection with his talk on "Automation in Dairies."

Under the title of "Crisis" the first film depicted dairy cooperation with civil defense.

"The New Story of Milk", an all-color film, traces progress in milk processing from early times to today.



GEORGE L. HUFFMAN

**LEGAL NOTICES**

**REGULATING FISHING IN SPECIAL TROUT PONDS**

The Conservation Commission, by authority of Act 210, P. A. 1955, as amended, hereby orders that for one year from January 1, 1957, it shall be unlawful, except as hereinafter provided, to fish in the following trout ponds: Section 10, T 4 N, R 11 E, and Section 21, T 4 N, R 11 E, Henshaw Trout Pond, Section 10, T 4 N, R 8 E, and Section 10, T 4 N, R 7 E, Oakland County, Michigan.

- Fishing shall be limited to the period from one hour before sunrise to one hour after sunset.
- Artificial flies only may be used. For the purpose of these regulations, the term "artificial fly" shall be defined as any form of either "dry fly" or "wet fly" as ordinarily used in fishing for trout and which shall not have attached thereto or used in connection therewith any type of fishing lure of whatsoever kind or description.
- No boats or rafts shall be placed or used on the ponds.
- The daily limit shall be two trout, beginning September 1, 1956.

ROBERT P. BREWITT,  
CLIFFORD KETCHUM  
Conservator General  
GORDON E. KIDD,  
Director of Conservation 33-35-11

Oliver Kirk, Atty., Weabek Bldg., Birmingham, Michigan

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**BUSINESS BRIEFS**

**Henry and Edsel Ford Auditorium Designed By B'ham Architects**

The new Henry and Edsel Ford Auditorium, the third building to be erected as part of Detroit's new riverfront Civic Center, is now completed and was formally opened at dedication ceremonies held recently.

Work on this building began in 1950 when the Memorial Hall Commission, in charge of the civic commission, selected the firms of Crane, Kiebler and Kellogg of Detroit and O'Dell, Hewlett and Luckenbach of Birmingham as architects.

The building consists of two floors, the upper or entrance floor containing the main lobby, and the auditorium proper which includes the orchestra floor, stage and balcony. The seating capacity is approximately 3,000. The floor directly below the lobby contains a large social hall complete with food service facilities. The stage house on the south side of the building, equipped with the most modern facilities, is surrounded by a two-story structure which houses all of the operational requirements such as offices, dressing and rehearsal rooms, and maintenance shops.

**THE CENTER OF THE stage** is shown by the files and records in this case. And it is further ordered that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Birmingham Eccentric, a lawfully printed newspaper, dated in said county.

ARTHUR G. MOORE,  
Judge of Probate (32-36-37)

provided with a large elevator platform so that large objects, such as automobiles, may be brought directly to it from below. This is an addition to the hydraulic orchestra platform at the fore part of the stage. The building is designed to accommodate all types of performances such as the symphony, legitimate theater productions, motion pictures, television broadcasts and lectures.

O'DELL, HEWLETT and Luckenbach were responsible for the execution of the architectural design and esthetics of the building. Among the many design elements involved in this phase of the work, the most important were concerned with the location of the building upon the site so as to provide proper orientation and relationship to other facilities; an expression of the building's functional aspects in a pleasing exterior form and architectural treatment; the selection of all exterior and interior materials, colors and finishes; and finally a consideration for the location and effective use of sculpture and art work within the building.

The east and west surfaces of the exterior are covered with a smooth white Georgia marble to harmonize with the other buildings in the civic center. The north surfaces do not receive the benefit of sunlight, consequently it was decided to employ the use of a distinctive material in an attractive textural pattern that would present

**Dr. Young Opens Veterinary Clinic**

A sparkling appearance throughout the day and night. This the north and south walls are covered with an imported Norwegian "Blue Pearl" granite. This granite, dark blue in color, is laid in a basket-weave pattern so as to provide interest and a maximum of light reflection. Because granite must be selected for uniformity of color and texture it was necessary for Thomas Hewlett of O'Dell, Hewlett & Luckenbach and James Savage of the O. W. Burke Company, general contractors for this building, to travel to the quarries in Norway and make this selection.

**THIS SAME GRANITE** was also employed in the interior of the lobby. Other materials to be found in the lobby are South American Paldao wood wainscots and three large painted plaster surfaces upon which are mounted the impressive mural sculpture by Marshall Fredrick.

**To Sell Papers**

Birmingham Rotarians will sell newspapers on downtown streets the morning of December 21. Proceeds of this fourth annual event will benefit the Oakland county society for crippled children.

The nation's retail establishments sold a record \$185,885,000, 900 worth of goods during 1955, according to the Commerce Department.

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