

Wayne State Is Exploring Life Sciences

Life and its mysteries—intriguing subjects upon which man has focused centuries of research through biology and chemistry—are being further explored at Wayne State University in the Life Sciences Research Center.

The structure is jointly shared by these two life sciences which are most related to the study of life.

Employment of radioactive materials is one of the modern uses for which the building was constructed, allowing such subjects as radiochemistry to be taught.

RADIOACTIVE research sections of the chemical laboratory are constructed for use of radioactive substances and have special ventilation units to filter radioactive dust.

In the biology laboratories, well-shielded workers subject living organisms such as spores to radioactive substances like uranium so that the effects of radiation on life processes may be studied.

Costing \$1,000,000, the four-story Life Sciences Research Center is 66 by 160 feet in size, has 52,800 feet of floor space, 46 laboratories and storage facilities for hundreds of animals.

calculate just what progress you have made toward goals. Know what must be done to reach them more readily. Stop being a dreamer and put your shoulder to the wheel.

The painter read it. He couldn't help it. It was penciled. Without a word, nothing but a big grin, he said, "This is the day I'm gonna finish every last one of those window panes."

To show my gratitude not one word was uttered about any bedroom jobs. And he did, amazingly so, get done.

Learning on Rifle Range

Two Michigan reservists, members of the 70th Division (Trg), demonstrate the proper pupil-and-coach method used on army rifle ranges at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. Lt. James F. Paul, Mt. Clements (left), watches Pfc. Paul C. Connop, 779 E. 14 Mile Road, Birmingham, squeeze off several rounds from an M-1 rifle. (The men are members of Company G, Second Battalion, of the division's 353rd Regiment. The division, composed of reservists from Indiana and Michigan, each summer takes over the training of Army recruits, a function the division would assume fulltime in case of mobilization. Also participating in the training from the 70th Division is Pfc. David Stokes, 1968 Stanley, Birmingham, of the 329th Regiment.)

House Painters Are Motivated Many Ways

By RUTH VOGT
Special Writer

Even though almost every marriage problem is discussed at length in magazines and books, not many have touched on how to handle the delicate situation when a spouse declares at the beginning of spring that there's no need to spend good money for a house painter.

"I'd rather do it myself, Dear," is said in good faith. And in good faith the wife accepts this sensible solution to add dollars to the "kitty," which seems to gulp them up faster than a fish does minnows.

HOWEVER, what happens when, being fond of the painter and also praising his first week's work lavishly, so that he'll be encouraged to continue until the three dozen tiny window panes are done, the eager energetic spring painter gradually loses steam?

Not only that, he suddenly forgets to buy the necessary turpentine in which to clean his brushes. "Honey, I intended to finish window number ten tonight, but I missed by the hardware store coming out Woodward and there's not a drop of turpentine left, so I can't do any painting as I hoped," he offered truthfully the second week of his creative undertaking.

AFTER A SPECIAL trip to a nearby spot to stock up on enough paint cleaner to last a decade, another obstacle fell in the path of getting everything painted outside. The painter forgot to lock the ladder. He, the bucket and brush stumbled off the fourth step into the bushes. Even though only one ankle was sprained, this put a stop to his plans for another week.

WAITING FOR the ankle to mend, we both added fuel to the problem by actually day dreaming about when "we" get the outside of the house painted, we'll tackle the bedrooms and maybe even the living room.

"Why not?" he asked with his feet propped up on a patio chair as he viewed the handiwork already finished. When he challenged me to point out any difference between his and the house across the street, whose owner had thrown away good money for a professional painter, no noticeable difference could be found.

BOTH OF US ignored the fact that their house was completely done and ours was not.

"Darling, after your ankle heals just how long do you think it'll take you to finish the outside?" I said one night when the weather was bringing on huge bugs and flies.

Figuring the length of time spent on half the windows, and having no more outside like running out of turpentine or breaking another bone, he was certain the middle of June would find us well covered with fresh paint.

"Then you just get out your little old color chart I brought home this winter and pick out the stuff you want on those bedroom walls, and our handy man will

show you what can be done inside!" he suggested with enough confidence so that my warring optimism zoomed back in full force.

LAST SATURDAY, with no announcement forthcoming about taking his brush in hand, what should pop out via his horseshoe except: "Sit back and honestly

Cricket Walk Near Telegraph"

By RUTH VOGT
Special Writer

Come on, dear crickets in this summer of '63. The moon is full in this first week of July, or, almost so. Why, musical ones, do you refuse to sing and rub your wings for me?

What is that you say? "It's for too noisy for the likes of us to compete with the zoom and bang and wham of near-by Telegraph?"

Oh, come on, dear beloved singing crickets mine. Surely, such persistent creatures from out my childhood would never allow any man-made traffic lane to halt your song?

They, my crickets hidden in the pond and bushes close-by, were silent for quite some time;

They didn't sing via their slim legs or wings:

"Please perform your musical fees for me!" was heeded not. The night, so full with the moon and shadows of many trees were left naked with no cricket songs.

"Are you afraid to sing your song to me and the moon and night?" Was asked to the many silent little crickets.

They seemed to answer as if ashamed for their slight: "No, we would love to give you our full-mooned song except—There's so much man-made traffic zooming by on Telegraph that We feel (so cricket-wise), out of theme of solace and tranquility Might not be heard; or, if it were: It wouldn't be, perhaps alas, comprehended!"

Come on, dear crickets, please sing your summer song for me?

Industry Exhibitions To Promote Michigan

The first of a series of Michigan for industry exhibitions will be held at the Michigan State Fairgrounds in Detroit, Sept. 21 to 29.

The exhibition will be sponsored by Impetus, Inc., a non-profit organization originated and promoted by the Civic Affairs Committee of the Engineering Society of Detroit to improve Michigan's productive economy.

The nine-day affair is expected to have about 500 exhibits and attract an attendance of 75,000 to 100,000 businessmen, industrialists, governmental contractors and the general public.

THE EXHIBITS will be divided into five main categories: Products and progress from industrial research and development. Products and services for everyday living.

Space products of Michigan manufacturers as well as NASA and other government agencies. Services for expanding industry.

as well as the inventors' corner to help stimulate new ideas and new products and inventions for Michigan.

Special emphasis is being placed on space age products, as well as general consumer for industrial products and inventions, according to Gerald T. Harris, exhibition director.

THE EXHIBITION officials are: Gerald T. Harris, director; Eugene V. Ivano, P. E. codirector; Sen. Raymond D. Domsdel, chairman; F. Hal McDavid, cochairman; Frank Bille, industrial coordinator; J. Connor Austin, legal advisor; Stuart P. Hall, U. S. Cong. William S. Bromfield, and Mayor Harvey Moeke of Livonia.

Other state-wide Michigan for industry exhibitions are being planned by Impetus, Inc. for the future. Exhibition details can be obtained from Michigan for Industry Exhibition Headquarters, 15890 James Couzens Hwy., Detroit 38.

Length of Trucks Causes Controversy

Michigan stands in the middle of an area of controversy in the transportation industry.

This state is one of eight which

GM Publicist Joins Council On Journalism

Waldo McNaught, 1419 Sandringham Way, Birmingham, was recently named to the newly-formed alumni advisory council for the Marquette University College of Journalism in Milwaukee, Wis.

Appointed by Donald McDonald, dean of the college, McNaught will join the 64-member council which will advise the dean on problems in journalism education and opportunities open to the college to extend nationally its influence in the practice and teaching of journalism.

THE COUNCIL, to meet once or twice a year, includes alumni engaged in news reporting and editing, photography, public relations, broadcasting, advertising, education and research.

McNaught, a 1937 graduate of the Marquette journalism college, is with the public relations department of General Motors Corp., Detroit.

limit the length of trucks to 55 feet.

Twenty other states have either 60 or 65-foot limitations, and the remaining 22 states and the District of Columbia restrict the length to 40 feet.

The controversy arises, as far as Michigan is concerned, over battles between the trucking and rail interests to corner their share of the auto haul-away business.

In the last several legislative sessions in Lansing, the pressure has been great to boost the truck length to 60 feet, allowing three additional feet of overhang. This would give the auto haulways a total allowable length of 65 feet.

THE TRUCKING lobby convinced a number of legislators the length should be increased to allow the transportation of more autos at a time and thus decrease the transportation costs.

Rail interests, however, gained support in their fight against the proposal from tourist-minded legislators who argued against the bill for safety reasons.

The railroad people themselves contend such an extension would virtually eliminate them from the auto transport business because their costs would not change.

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