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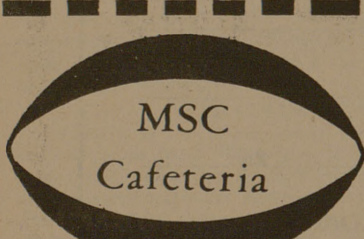
OCEAN CATFISH FILET
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SATURDAY SPECIAL

NOON AND EVENING GULF SHRIMP
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A SCIENTIST for the North Carolina Department of Mental Health, Dr. Peter N. Witt, is studying the effect of drugs on spiders by injecting them with doses of LSD, amphetamines, tranquilizers and others and then observing the kind of webs they spin. (AP Wirephoto)

Ag Senior sees Europe and ships

A&M senior Carlton Karlik of West fulfilled a genealogist's dream last summer, conducting a search for family records in the home country.

Karlik, 20, squeezed in the genealogical research during his summer work and travel in Central Europe through the International Association for the Exchange of Students for Technical Experience.

His trip was primarily for work experience in a Pulan shipbuilding yard in Yugoslavia, but the industrial engineering major also managed sightseeing in Spain, Switzerland, Italy, Germany, Holland and Czechoslovakia.

In the latter, Karlik dug into family history and came up with names, photographs and the original document through which the family home in Zabarna was sold before his grandfather and great-grandfather came to the U. S.

"It was a unique experience," the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albin C. Karlik, 701 S. Marable, West, declared. "I recommend IAESTE highly and think every student who can should try to participate."

The Memorial Student Center Travel Committee can furnish details, reports and recommendations of A&M students who have been in Germany, Russia, Poland, Czechoslovakia and other European countries through IAESTE and the Experiment in International Living.

Camera Committee to organize Thursday

Texas A&M photographers will organize Thursday (Sept. 10) the Memorial Student Center Camera Committee for the Fall semester.

Committee Chairman Greg Gray of Houston set the 7:30 p.m. meeting in MSC rooms 2A, B and C. The short business meeting will sign members and check out darkroom lockers, Gray said.

Committee facilities for processing color and black-and-white film and prints are available to members. The club also has cameras, lights and other equipment for member checkout, along with regular contest and the spring semester Intercollegiate Photo Salon.

training in the Pulan yard in Yugoslavia.

"I saw every phase of Yugoslav shipbuilding and through the experience obtained a good picture of the country's economics and methods," the engineering student with a 3.83 grade point ratio stated.

Though Yugoslav shipbuilding is 30 years behind technologically, the country sells large cargo ships regularly to Scandinavian countries and Russia.

"They build the ships in halves, launch them in segments and weld the halves together in the water," he described. Karlik saw the launching of a half of a ship during the month at Pulan.

The former A&M co-op student at General Dynamics in Fort Worth took the roads from Pulan. After finding that hitch-hiking doesn't work so well in some European countries (vehicles are scarce in Yugoslavia), he traveled mainly by train and plane.

Karlik covered about 15,000 miles in 78 days. Among highlights, he pulled crab nets from the Adriatic Sea with a Yugoslav friend and saw St. Peter's Cathedral and the Sistine Chapel in Rome, part of Germany's Black Forest, the famous passion play at Oberammergau and St. Vitus Cathedral, St. Charles Bridge and the Prague square where fighting occurred two years ago.

"I had two years of Spanish in high school and a semester of Czech at A&M," Karlik capsuled his brief language training.

He said he often had difficulty communicating, but more detailed study might have been of insignificant benefit. About seven versions are spoken in the country and the Northerners use an entirely different alphabet.

The president of the A&M chapter of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers found Amsterdam "very modern" compared to Czechoslovakia, which in turn was modern compared to Yugoslavia.

"Everyone I talked to in Czechoslovakia cut down the Russian takeover," Karlik said. "They always explained that it is not like that now under the Russians. Ninety per cent of the Czech population are not Communist party members."

Russia claims Israel has scuttled chances for Middle East peace

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Soviet Union claimed Monday Israel has virtually scuttled chances for a Middle East peace settlement by jutting talks with Egypt and Jordan in New York.

At the same time, the Israeli military described the Egyptians as being capable through preparations during the cease-fire in the Mideast, of moving 300 anti-aircraft missiles up to the Suez Canal zone in a matter of hours.

The Soviet claim, carried by the official news agency Tass from Moscow, was the Kremlin's first reaction to Israel's announcement Sunday that it was pulling out of the talks until Egyptian military strength in the canal zone is restored to what it was before Aug. 7, the day a cease-fire went into effect.

The reaction came at a time when all Middle East developments were being overshadowed by the hijackings of three Western airliners in Europe and the attempted hijacking of an Israeli El Al jetliner over England on Sunday.

Tass charged that the Israeli government "uses allegations about Egyptian violations of the cease-fire agreement to cover up its refusal to continue the Arab-Israeli contacts in New York" being conducted through U.N. mediator Gunar V. Jarring.

"Actually Tel Aviv's decision is only a logical conclusion of the policy of procrastination by means of which Israel tries to prevent implementation of the Security Council's November 22, 1967, resolution," Tass said.

Tass said these long delays deprived Jarring of "a possibility to carry out his mission fruitfully."

The British government expressed regret at Israel's decision to boycott the talks, but the Foreign Office in London was careful not to blame the Israelis.

Israel's minister of transport, Shimon Peres, on a visit to Paris, told a news conference there that Israel would consider negotiating a new cease-fire agreement if the present one cannot be implemented.

The Israelis accuse the Egyptians of violating the cease-fire agreement by bringing Soviet-supplied missiles and building new launching sites within 20 miles of the canal.

In their 11th cease-fire violation complaint against the Egyptians, the Israelis charged

that the Egyptians are continuing the construction of an anti-aircraft missile belt in the canal area. The complaint was made in Tel Aviv to the United Nations.

He claimed also that in the first two days of the cease-fire the Egyptians had moved up about 60 Soviet-supplied SAM2 missiles into the zone.

In other developments, Arab gunners in Lebanon opened fire across the border at the Israeli settlement of Misgav Am in the northern galilee, the Israeli military command announced.

No casualties were reported in

the Sunday night shelling, as fire was returned, a spokesman said.

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Official notices must arrive in the Office of Student Publications before deadline of 1 p.m. of the day preceding publication.

Applications for degrees are now being accepted in the Registrar's Office from all undergraduates who expect to complete their degree requirements by December, 1970. Candidates for advanced degrees must file their applications with the graduate Dean's Office. The deadline date for filing applications is September 11, 1970. R. A. Lacey, Registrar. 514

It is now time for all Corps Accounts, Civilian Government Organizations, Departmental and Professional Clubs, Homeowners and International Clubs, Honor Societies, MSC Advised Account, Sports Clubs, Student Body Governing Organizations, and Service Organizations to apply for Official Recognition by the University, at the Student Finance Center, MSC, 8-12, 1-4, Mon. - Fri. Deadline October 1, 1970. 3116

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