



## MSU Labor Center Still Operating

### Tensions High In Theatre

"Five Finger Exercise," a brilliant first play by the British author Peter Shaffer, will be the second presentation by the University Theatre's Summer Circle. The show will run Wednesday through Saturday in Dem. Hall, beginning at 8:30 p.m.

"Five Finger Exercise," winner of the New York and London Critic's Awards, is a sensitive and perceptively written drama about the misunderstandings which can develop among the members of a family when love is not freely given and received.

The family in question here is the Harringtons, an upper-middle class English group composed of a well-meaning but vain and self-consciously "cultured" mother, to be played by East Lansing graduate student Carol Ford, her hard-working but crassly commercial businessman of a husband, interpreted by Lansing resident Richard Holiday; a hyper-sensitive, self-ish and somewhat confused son, as done by Joel Gerugthy, also of Lansing; and the romantic teenage daughter, to be portrayed by Tonnie Kisse, of Okemos.

Into this group of individuals, each of which goes his own way and each of which demands love from the other members without being willing or able to return the love, is introduced the young man who is to bring their problem into clear focus for the Harringtons.

He is a young German tutor, embittered by his Nazi-oriented youth, but now happy at being a

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### No Dean for a Day

Michigan State was without a Dean of Men in charge for a period of 24 hours during the weekend.

The oddity occurred when John R. Truitt, resigned Dean of Men, departed Friday for his new post at Indiana State College where he is Dean of Student Personnel.

Eldon R. Nonnamaker's appointment as successor to Truitt was not effective until July 1, which was Sunday, leaving Saturday as the day there was no Dean of Men.

However, the vacuum did not cause a crisis or stir. The shift of Dean of Men did create a shuffling in assistant posts in the Dean of Students office.

Louis Hekhuis was named to replace Nonnamaker as Assistant Director of Student Affairs in the Men's division and Donald Adams was appointed Assistant Director of Student Affairs in

the Men's Division, said Dean of Students John Fuzak.

Hekhuis, 33, who has worked parttime in the men's division, received both his bachelor and master's at Michigan State. He was president of student government in 1950 when it was called Student Council.

His appointment includes the position of instructor in the College of Education. He taught school in the Grand Haven system.

Adams, 26, a graduate of Iowa State Teachers College, moves into his new job after a year as head resident adviser in Case hall. He replaces Wayne Tinkle who leaves July 15 for Marquette University, Milwaukee, where he is the new dean of men.

Nonnamaker announced that George Hibbard will become a full time assistant in the Dean of Students office after working half-time last year.



ALL-AMERICAN HOLIDAY--Sparklers, fireworks and parades are symbolic of Independence Day to all Americans. Five-year-old Roy Hussein, 807 G. Cherry Lane, got an

early start on the holiday Monday night, when he talked dad into starting the festivities early. --State News Photo.

### Two Canoe 600 Miles

By BEN BURNS  
Editor-in-Chief

An MSU couple left this morning on a 600-mile canoe trip to the Great Lakes Forestry Exposition in Mio.

Bob and Carol Manthy, who put their 70-pound aluminum canoe in the Red Cedar just below the campus dam, will paddle and portage to Grand River, out to Lake Michigan, 100 miles up the coast to Manistee, then up the Big Manistee River to Grayling and down the Au Sable to Mio.

Manthy expects average about 30 miles a day. On the first day he said they would probably only make 25 miles and will camp somewhere east of Portland. The trip will take about a month.

A graduate student in forest economics, Manthy and his wife have been toughening their muscles by stints on the Red Cedar. Last week they canoed from Williamston to campus in about four hours.

This will be the first trip of any length for Carol, an East Lansing school teacher, but her husband expects her to pull her share of the load. Bob has been taking canoe trips in the Superior-Quantico wilderness on the Minnesota-Canadian border since he was eight.

Manthy said that canoeing is not really work, but just a matter of rhythmic motion. He added that there will be no muscular strain at all after the first few days.

The Manthy's will eat an ex-

perimental type of food called Freeze-Dry on the trip.

The principle of it is to freeze the food in a vacuum so the water does not crystallize and break

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### Directory Now On Sale

The registrars office announced that a telephone directory of students for summer term has been published in limited quantities and is available in 106 Administration building for 50 cents.

The directory is available to departments in 14 Administration building.

Lyle Leisenring, assistant registrar said several interesting statistics came to light when the directory was compiled.

There are approximately 9,000 entries in the new directory. Of these 4,756 are undergraduates and 4,247 are graduate students.

For the dating set, there are five men for every three women on campus this summer.

The summer term enrollment figures reached another new high with a total of 11,711 students enrolled, according to Registrar Kermit Smith.

### Trustees Hold Its Future

By JIM WALLINGTON  
State News Managing Editor

The Labor Industrial Relations Center is still in existence today despite a legislative order to suspend its operations.

Board Secretary Jack Breslin said the fate of the MSU operated center will not be known until the July 16 meeting of the Board of Trustees.

An order to kill the LIRC was written into the University's appropriations bill which was approved by the legislature last week. The bill took effect Monday meaning that the center should have been suspended.

Breslin said the operations of the agency could not be terminated without an order from the Trustees, however, he believes the Trustees will attempt to preserve it.

"I think the Trustees will ask for a ruling from the Attorney General" on the constitutionality of the section of the appropriations bill which orders an end to the center," Breslin said Friday.

"The Trustees have taken no official position so far," he said.

Printed reports have said Democratic members of the Board are prepared to fight for it and President Hannah would like the center integrated with the academic program.

There was concern in the State Capitol last week about the legality of the kill order, which was written by Sen. Lynn Francis, R-Midland, a declared foe of the center.

Rep. Robert Waldron, R-Grosse Pointe, offered an amendment which he said was constitutional in place of Francis' amendment, which Waldron and other representatives declared was not constitutional.

They said it interfered with the operation of a constitutionally independent institution, Michigan State University. Waldron's amendment was a suggestion that MSU kill the controversial center if it wanted to stay in the grasp of the legislature at money appropriating time.

"The tentative budget for the fiscal year includes the LIRC," Breslin said, "but it has not been approved by the Trustees yet. They will act on the budget this month."

Daniel Kruger, associate director of the center, said he and other personnel are preparing programs for fall despite the uncertainty whether it will be in existence or not.





"But what is Freedom? Rightly understood, A universal license to be good." --Hartley Coleridge.

"Freedom is that faculty which enlarges the usefulness of all other faculties." --Immanuel Kant.

"The greatest glory of a free-born people is to transmit that freedom to their children." --William Havard.

"Those who expect to reap the blessings of freedom, must, like men, undergo the fatigue of supporting it." --Thomas Paine.

"Those who deny freedom to others deserve it not for themselves." --Abraham Lincoln.

"Freedom has a thousand charms to show -- that slaves, however contented, never know." --William Cowper.

"Every man has freedom to do all that he wills, provided he infringes not the equal freedom of any other man." --Herbert Spencer.

"Let us remember that revolutions do not always establish freedom." --Millard Fillmore.

"The freedom of a government does not depend upon the quality of its laws, but upon the power that has the right to create them." --Thaddeus Stevens.

"None can love freedom heartily, but good men; the rest love not freedom, but licence." --John Milton.

"The history of the world is none other than the progress of the consciousness of Freedom." --Georg Wilhelm Friedrich Hegel.

"Human freedom is . . . an achievement by man, and, as it was gained by vigilance and struggle, it can be lost by indifference and supineness." --Harry F. Byrd.

"For what avail the plough or sail, or land or life, if freedom fail?" --Ralph Waldo Emerson.

"I remember a proverb said of old: Who loseth his freedom, in faith he loseth all." --John Lydgate.

"We must be free or die." --William Wadsworth.

"Freedom exists only where the people take care of the government." --Woodrow Wilson.

"From every mountain-side, let freedom ring." --Samuel Francis Smith (author, America).

### Letter Policy

Letters to the editor are always welcome. However we must know the writer of every letter before it can be printed. No letter will be run unless the writer's name is printed and accompanied by address and phone number. Letters should not exceed 350 words in length. We will withhold a name in

exceptional cases but we print no letter which come to us unsigned.

We reserve the right to edit any letter.

During the summer term the State News is published on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Deadline for information stories is noon of the day prior to publication.

## Is New State Constitution Better Than Old Document?

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

Is the new Constitution proposed for Michigan better than the present 1908 document?

On the answer to that question hinges the fate of the product turned out by the State's first Constitutional Convention in more than half a century.

Democratic party leaders answer "no."

Republican party leaders say "yes."

The AFL-CIO is virtually certain to oppose its adaptation. The NAACP also opposes it.

The Michigan Farm Bureau and the League of Women Voters already have endorsed it.

More than two million dollars, seven months of hearings and debate, and several million words of pros and cons were poured into the Convention hopper.

Out came a 16,000-word document which probably pleased none of the 144 delegates 100 percent.

But when the final roll call vote was announced, 99 of the delegates had decided that--despite some features they didn't like--the new Constitution was worth supporting.

Forty-five felt otherwise, including one Republican farmer who sustained because he thought the proposed basic law would result in "a Socialized welfare state".

But Shanahan's views are at variance with the stand taken by the Michigan Farm Bureau directors, who put their stamp of approval of the new document

with the comment that it was a "constructive improvement over the present Constitution."

Forty-two of the conventions 47 Democratic delegates voted against the Constitution. They were joined by two Republicans. The Democrats said:

"The majority of the voters of Michigan hopefully supported the calling of a Constitutional Convention in the belief that this convention would improve Michigan's governmental structure.

"Many citizens who supported the calling of the Convention felt that Michigan had an opportunity to obtain a fairly apportioned Legislature and a sensible, honest and fair tax structure.

"Hope was also high for a strengthened executive branch, and a self-executing home-rule provision.

"Most citizens had hoped through this means that our long history of conflict and deadlock between the malapportioned Senate and the executive could be restored.

"The convention failed to achieve any one of these objectives."

Despite their opposition, most of the Democrats indicated they found about two-thirds of the proposed Constitution acceptable.

They co-sponsored a substitute document which differed from the convention's version in approximately one-third of its provisions. It was defeated 100-43.

As it stands now, Governor Swainson and other prominent Democrats have given every indication that their party officially will oppose the new Constitution.

The result may be that adoption or rejection of the document will be an extremely close vote.

Opinions of delegates on the merits of the new Constitution

(Continued on page 3)

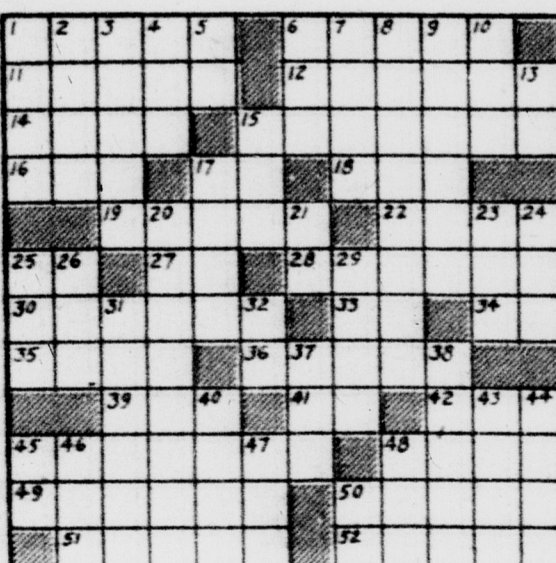
### Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Irresolute
  - Molten rocks
  - Dispatch boat
  - Awn
  - Hawaiian goddess of fire
  - Saint
  - Christian martyr
  - Invite
  - Run
  - Luxon native
  - Long for
  - Annul
  - Gold in heraldry
  - Gr. letter
  - Selected
  - Talking wildly
  - Western country: abbr.
- DOWN**
- You and I
  - Smartly dressed
  - Concede
  - Nilotic Negro of Abyssinia
  - Stamp of approval
  - Corrode
  - Simple wind instrument
  - Amer. journalist
  - Wisely
  - Taste
  - Intervening: law
  - Handle
  - Mulberry bark cloth
  - Patron saint of lawyers

AGE CAB BITE  
REVERBERATES  
ENEMY AIT NS  
OURS SUM ASE  
LAY JUT SLED  
AL CAPITAL  
CAREFUL AT  
ROAD RUB EBO  
ORT ISL FLAT  
PG POE LOOSE  
EAVESDROPPER  
SNAG EAT ESS

### Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- PAR TIME 21 MIN.
- Timid, meek, etc.
  - Danish fjord
  - Note of the scale
  - Ballad
  - Harp: It.
  - Savant
  - Oriental
  - As written: mus.
  - Article
  - Constellation's brightest star
  - Acquire by labor
  - Gourmets
  - Southern state: abbr.
  - Moisture in drops
  - Identical
  - Killer whale
  - College cheer
  - Wrecked ship
  - Countenance
  - Gaelic: abbr.
  - Afr. worm
  - Use a loom
  - Oven
  - Celebes ox
  - Sour
  - Bone
  - Eccentric rotating piece
  - Amer. humorist
  - Oriental abode
  - Thoroughfare: abbr.



## Goldwater Valuable Objective Analysis

MR. CONSERVATIVE: BARRY GOLDWATER. By Jack Bell, Doubleday, \$4.50.

Biographical in the sense that it incorporates the subject's personal history, this book is much more. It is an analytical study of Goldwater's beliefs, his positions on public questions and his methods.

The author has been scrupulously objective, and that is one of the principal values of the volume. Bell is chief political writer for The Associated Press, and his quarter of a century of experience has given him an ingrained sense of balance in reporting pro and con.

Consequently, no matter what the reader's own political feelings, he will find here a cool and unimpassioned job of reporting. Bell has provided illuminated information, without leaning toward either praise or criticism.

Goldwater is presented first as a business man who got into politics by way of the U. S. Senate. He is shown in his early relationships with such Republican figures as Taft, Dirksen and Mc Carthy. His attitudes in such fields as labor unions and the John Birch Society are carefully explored.

Then comes the period of Eisenhower and Nixon, with special attention to Goldwater's feelings about the Nixon-Kennedy campaign, followed by the senator's relationships with President Kennedy.

And finally there is a wide-sweeping survey of the whole political scene and where three figures fit into it--Goldwater, Nixon and Rockefeller. Bell's text is followed by an essay written by Goldwater himself, titled "A Conservative's Creed."

Bell's objectivity does not prevent him from making reasoned measurements and judgments about Goldwater and his activities. He uses copious quotations from his subject, and where he feels balance is needed, he interpolates other views. The book is a thorough analysis of a major public figure, and a skillful presentation.

Miles A. Smith

### Library Hours Announced

Summer library hours announced by Merrill M. Jones, assistant director of libraries, are:

Monday thru Friday: 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Saturday: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sunday: 2 p.m. to 11 p.m.

The library will be closed Wednesday, July 4.

### BAPTIST STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

American Baptist Student Foundation

Discussion at 7:30 Every Tuesday evening through the summer quarter.

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At Baptist Student Center, 332 Oakhill, E. Lansing, Rev. James W. Didier, Baptist Chaplain, Phone ED 2-8472

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

## STATE NEWS

ALL-AMERICAN ACPA Rating

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## Con Con

(Continued from page 2)

ranged from enthusiastic support to outright rejection.

"The proposals add up to a moderate document," commented John B. Martin, R-Grand Rapids, GOP national Committeeman. "There is a better governmental structure but no radical revision."

There was general bi-partisan support for a number of provisions. These included:

Elimination of spring elections at an estimated savings to the state of about a million dollars every other year.

Increasing the length of terms for Governor and other top offices from two years to four.

Establishment of Constitutional status for all Colleges and universities.

Additional co-ordinating powers for an expanded State Board of Education.

Most of the differences center around such highly-controversial issues as legislative apportionment, taxation, and reorganization of the executive branch where selective offices would be made appointive.

"It's a document short of perfection but still a greatly improved Constitution for our State," contends George Romney, probable Republican nominee for governor.

"It's less than what we dreamed of, but superior to what we could realistically hope for."

He says he is still convinced that the adoption of a new and better Constitution is "more important to the future of Michigan than who is elected to any political office in this State."

Romney's observation about politics bears on a touchy issue that flared up frequently during floor debate and echoed throughout Constitutional Hall and appears certain to come up again in the forthcoming campaign. Should Romney and others who announced as political candidates have resigned as delegates?

Many observers, not all Democrats, felt that the bi-partisan harmony with which the Convention opened might have continued in effect much longer if Romney had not let his intentions to run for Governor be known until after adjournment.

President Stephen Nisbet, R-Fremont, commented more than once that he believed the convention had undoubtedly felt the effect of Romney's announcement.

Some Democrats felt Romney was trying to build a platform on which to campaign, while Republican leaders made it plain they did not appreciate some pointed barbs thrown Romney's way by the Democrats.

Romney's announcement that he would not campaign for office as long as the convention was in session evoked considerable

skepticism from the Democratic camp.

Some felt that every time Romney made a speech on the floor he was building his public image-- and in effect, campaigning.

Even if the voters have to wait until next April to make their decision on the proposed Constitution (as the Attorney General has ruled), the document is certain to play a role in this fall's campaign.

Republican's will be accused of trying to cram down the public throat a Constitution with a built-in guarantee that the GOP will retain control of the State Senate, while Democrats will be labeled obstructionists and stand-patters in the way of progress.

Democratic delegates objected to provisions in 10 of the 12 articles proposed for the new Constitution. They claimed that intolerable aspects of some proposals more than outweigh the good.

Whatever the voters will feel that the Constitution is a step backward or forward remains to be seen.

Every delegate--Republican and Democrat alike--professes the answer should be based on knowledge rather than emotion. And the only way the voters can act intelligently they say, is to find out what's in the new constitution and compare it with the old.

### Paradise Made More Available

You can't go to Hell on a state highway, but you'll be able to drive to Paradise.

Neither of Michigan's communities named after two widely separated places in the next world--Hell and Paradise--is on the state's 9,400-mile state highway system.

Hell, near Ann Arbor in Livingston County, and Paradise, west of Sault Ste. Marie in Chippewa County, are both on county roads.

State Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie reports, however, that the Highway Department will take over county roads that lead to Paradise and the famed Tahquamenon Falls.

Mackie said tourist traffic in the area has increased to the point where the Highway Department feels M-123 and M-117 should be extended to Tahquamenon Falls over existing county roads. The entire route will be known as M-123.

### Recruiting Problems

One college football coach reported that things were so tough last season he had to use students on the team.

--Hutsonville (Ill.) Herald

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# Job Hunters Change Tune

by DAVID SMOTHERS  
(United Press International)

This year, the job-hunting college graduate might do himself a favor by shifting President Kennedy's words around a little and telling himself:

"Think not what the company can do for you but what you can do for the company."

The chances are good that the graduate who steps out into the world in this frame of mind will wind up with a better job, better pay, and a better future.

In the month before graduation, U. P. I. reporters interviewed university and college placement directors throughout the country.

The findings were almost universally optimistic. Starting salaries for qualified college graduates were generally up -- from 2 to 7 percent. Talent scouts from industry and government had been thick as flies on the campuses. Some schools said they would be surprised if one of their

better pupils failed to take home \$600 or thereabouts after his first month on the job.

As in recent years, the students who had specialized in chemical or electrical engineering were off to flying starts on their new careers. Graduates with training in accounting were considered increasingly hot prospects.

Most universities reported that industry representatives were more enthusiastic than ever in going after the brighter boys. But a few college officials noted a difference this year. Business, they reported was getting a little picky. And the more alert graduates knew it.

Charles J. Marino, director of placement and personnel at St. Louis university, was the most emphatic.

"The number of companies that visited the campus this year was increased over last year," he said. "However, they were exceptionally selective in the type of graduate they were looking for."

It used to be, Marino said, that the typical college graduate was most interested in what a prospective employer could promise in the way of retirement and other fringe benefits.

This year, Marino said: "I think I've noticed a great deal of seriousness on a graduate's part. They are very, very serious as to how they can progress in industry."

"The graduate asks himself 'What can I do for the company?' He asks 'If I do this what will be the result?'"

"Industry likes this attitude," Marino said.

By comparative standards, St. Louis is a small university and perhaps its experience is not typical of the nation's big education-

al factories.

Such could not be said of the University of California at Berkeley or of Stanford university. Yet Robert Calvert, Jr., manager of the student and alumni placement center at Berkeley, and R. Dudley Boyce, Stanford's director of university placement services, agreed that this year's graduate needs something extra going for him.

Advanced training is becoming increasingly important, they said. More students in both universities are going after master's and doctor's degrees and more employers are hunting for the students who get those degrees.

Calvert boiled it down to statistics. In 1940, he said, 3 million persons had college bachelor's degrees. Now he said, 8.6 million persons have them. The conclusion, Calvert said, is that a mere bachelor's degree is of less value on the job market.

The college placement directors noted other new trends in this year's job recruiting. They included:

--The emergency of big government as a bidder for college talent.

The University of Portland said the government had been offering jobs in the engineering and science fields. At the University of California at Los Angeles, the federal government was able to offer the few overseas "Glamor" jobs going.

--Competition by middle-sized businesses for top college graduates.

W. H. Cato, placement director at Virginia Polytechnic institute, credited most of a 25 percent jump in recruiters to "more middle sizes companies getting further from home in recruiting, a field once left mainly to the larger companies." Donald Laboskey, placement director at U. C. L. A., said "recruiting is at an all-time high and this year is being extended into medium and small industries who are now attempting to get their share of graduates."

--A heightened search for graduates with training in accounting.

V. P. I.'s Cato called the demand for qualified accountants "critical." Fifteen schools in the New York metropolitan area listed accounting as one of the major fields in high demand and Northwestern university said it didn't have enough good accountants to meet industry demands. Graduates in the sciences and

technical fields remained the golden boys of the college job market, however. The students who didn't have to worry about getting on a payroll most often had degrees in electrical and chemical engineering mathematics, aerospace, applied science, biology and chemistry.

At Georgia Tech, where all 1,179 graduates had technical training, Neil Derosa, placement director, said: "graduates have never come into a market where their services were bid for at such a competitive pace. Our boys -- and that means every one of them -- have been sewed up and sold out for at least three months."

At the University of Portland, engineering school graduates

usually had several job offers and the recruitment rush was described as "a traffic jam." Frank Endicott, placement director of Northwestern, estimated demand for engineers and technical experts was up 25 percent.

Business administration graduates rated second in popularity, teachers were in increasing demand, and liberal arts graduates had the toughest time after graduation.

At St. Louis university, college officials urged their liberal arts graduates to take a graduate course in business to make themselves more attractive to the talent hunters.

The southern borderland of Nepal is a steamy, malarial jungle which abounds with tigers and rhinos.

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and Coin-Op Dry Cleaning  
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**A LOT OF BULL**--A near bovine jail break took place last week when this wayward bull escaped from handlers at the experimental beef barn on Bennett Road on South campus. The 900 pound bull was recaptured after a

posse of 20 police officers and animal handlers cornered the animal and Kim Stoltz settled the animal down with tranquilizer pellets. --State News Photo.

## Mason Officer Shoots the Bull

Catching a bull by the horns is not recommended for amateurs, but catching a bull turned into a difficult task last week for the Department of Public Safety.

Nine hundred pounds of experimental beef from the University farms got loose from its handlers about a mile south of the campus, tore down several fences and departed.

Police officers and agriculture department employees, armed with shotguns and tranquilizer-laden air guns, gave chase.

After searching in vain for two hours, two officers found the creature in the logical place: a cow pasture.

Twenty men, 10 vehicles, three horses, a chief of police and two plainclothesmen closed in.

Kim Stoltz, Mason chief of police, blazed away with the tranquilizer gun and hit the bull's eye with four volleys.

The drug took effect and the posse led the beast back to the barns. Fence mending is still in process.

### TUESDAY NIGHT IS PANCAKE NIGHT

served 4 to 8 pm

Buttermilk Pancakes

Gobs of Butter

2 Eggs (Any Style)

or Rath Society Pork Sausage

Pancake Syrup

Coffee or Tea

**90¢**

Children 65¢

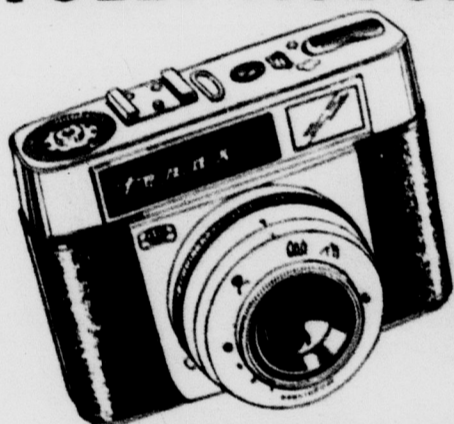
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**SEAMLESS** for  
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**Knapp's**



**KNAPP'S EAST LANSING - Open till 5:30**

### Earlier Fair

DETROIT--The Michigan State Fair will open earlier than usual this year advancing the deadline for agriculture and livestock entries up to Monday, July 30. Walter A. Goodman, general manager, explains that the Michigan State Fair, which has opened for years on Labor Day weekend will close on Labor Day this year and cautions all exhibitors to be aware of the new 1962 entry deadline and the State Fair dates, August 24 through September 3.



**FIREWORKS DISPLAY**--Planning for an "Old Fashioned Fourth of July," the East Lansing civic and service units have arranged safe and sane Independence Day activities at the city park at Alton Road and M-78 beginning at 7 p.m. Lt. Charles Wiebert, E. Lansing police, and Fire Marshall Phil Patriarcho check plans for the fireworks display that will begin at 9 p.m.

### Pres. Hannah Vacationing

President John A. Hannah left campus Wednesday for a two week fishing trip to the Manitou Lakes area north of International Falls, Ont., Canada.

He was accompanied by two of his sons, Tom and David and will return to his office July 12.

### Museum Exhibits Local Artists Work

Two East Lansing artists, Miss Hanna Goldrich and Donald Wilkening, are having their works exhibited at the Museum of Contemporary Crafts in New York City.

The exhibit will last through September 2 and is in connection with a competition for artists-craftsmen under 30-years-old.

University Theatre



### FIVE FINGER EXERCISE

Opens Wednesday

AT THE ARENA THEATRE IN DEMONSTRATION HALL

July 4-7

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Wednesday & Thursday \$1.50  
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CURTAIN - 8:30

Next Week:  
"YOU NEVER CAN TELL"



Program Information IV 2-2905

NOW Feature at 1:00-3:10-5:20-7:30-9:45

The Year's most Uproarious, Adult Sophisticated Comedy!

CARY DORIS GRANT DAY



"That Touch of Mink" In Eastman COLOR

GIG YOUNG AUDREY MEADOWS

BETTER THAN "PILLOW TALK" and "LOVER COME BACK"

Next! 'Advise & Consent'

### Luce Calls HUAC Useful

NEW YORK--Clare Boothe Luce warned today that abolition of the "useful" House Un-American Activities Committee might aid the cause of anti-Communist extremists.

"I am inclined to believe that if the House Un-American Activities Committee did not exist, America would today be full of misguided extremist anti-Communist groups and organizations

similar to the John Birch Society," Mrs. Luce declared in the July issue of McCall's magazine.

She noted that the committee serves as "a rallying point for those who have vital information about Communist or Nazi activities and as a source of help for those who desire reliable information, in order to combat such activities."

### Summer School Special

## FREE COUPON

This ad good for one Free Admission when presented with one paid admission on the "World's Largest Miniature Golf Course" or Driving Range at

### FAIRWAY GOLF RANGE

5 Min. East of M.S.U., E. Grand River (U.S. 16)

GOOD UNTIL JULY 8

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Fascinating Blend of history and legend

Wide Screen - In Color

Fri., Sat. - July 6 & 7 - 7:30 p.m

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Admission: 50¢



Program Information IV 5-6485 SPECIAL LANSING ENGAGEMENT

Seats Are Not Reserved  
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LAST 4 DAYS Shows at 1:30-4:55-8:20

### "BIG AS 'BEN HUR' - IF NOT BIGGER!"

Los Angeles Times



SAMUEL BRONSTON Presents  
CHARLTON HESTON SOPHIA LOREN

SATURDAY

WILLIAM HOLDEN LILLI PALMER  
"COUNTERFEIT TRAITOR"

## STARLITE

FOLLOW W. ST. JOE Two Miles Southwest of Lansing on M-78

Tonite & Wed (3) Hits

### FIREWORKS

Both Nights After 1st Show

Shown Once at 8:45

### MYSTERY and TERROR / on a TREASURE ISLAND!



M-G-M presents

THE SECRET OF MONTE CRISTO  
in COLOR starring RORY CALHOUN

HIT NO(2) Shown After Fireworks



THE BRUSHFIRE INCIDENT THAT SHOCKED SOUTHEAST ASIA and the world!

BRUSHFIRE!

JOHN IRELAND EVERETT SLOANE JO MORROW CARL ESMOND  
HOWARD CAINE JACK WARNER IRWIN R. BLACKER A PARAMOUNT RELEASE

HIT NO(3) Late Show



DORIS DAY FRANK SINATRA

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A WONDERFUL HEART-SINGING STORY!

Young at Heart

GIG YOUNG ETHEL BARRYMORE

Starts Fri (7) Big Days



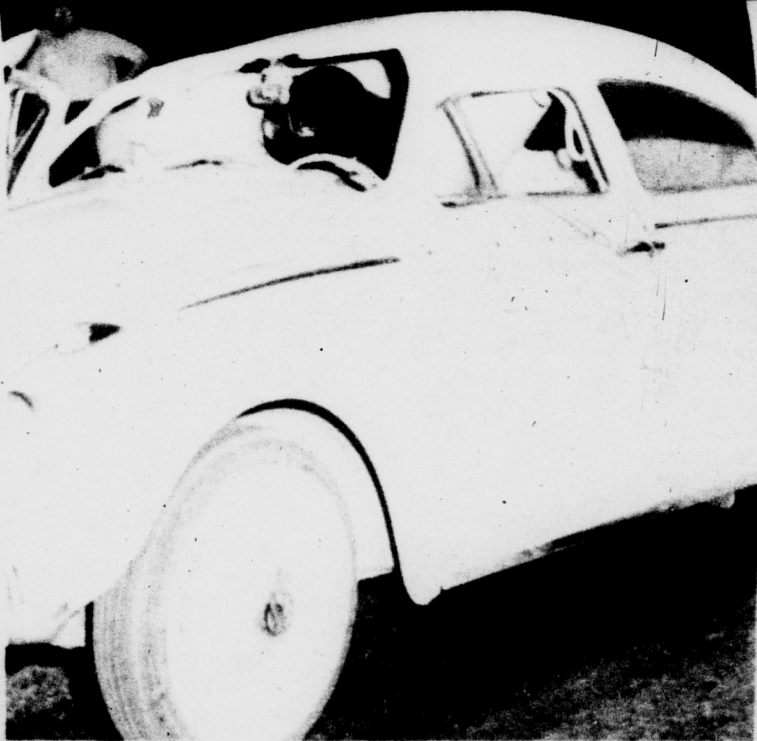
Journey to the Seventh Planet in color

**Placement Bureau**

Interviewing on July 9th - Cleveland Board of Education - Elementary and Secondary Education - all fields except Speech, Social Studies, Biology, Physical Education (Men), Guidance and Administration.

Interviewing on July 11th - Waterford Township School - Kindergarten through 6th grades, Elementary Mentally Retarded, Speech Correction, School Diagnostician; Junior High Typing, Science, Instrumental Music, and Industrial Arts; Senior High Library, Home Economics and Business (include business machines).

Interviewing on July 13 - Lehigh Portland Cement Co. - Business & Public Service, Colleges of Science & Arts and Communication Arts.



**BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE**--Heading north on Chandler road in Clinton County this weekend, Michael Valo struck a post went into a ditch, spun the car around, and continued traveling, this time to the south. The battered car was spotted by Officer Jim Auten, of the University police, who noticed the flat tire and erratic driving of Valo. Valo was taken to Sparrow Hospital with head injuries. Heavy holiday traffic is expected to cause numerous accidents over the 4th.

--State News Photo.

**Downtown**

Box Office Open 6:45  
**LAST 2 DAYS!**  
**"RIFIPI"**  
at 7:00 - 10:30  
and  
**Demoniac**  
at 8:50 only



PLUS: SECOND FEATURE  
**'ONLY THE FRENCH CAN'**

**Flatters State News**

The State News is flattered. Calls from East Lansing residents for copies of the State News have been so insistent that several business places have taken to helping themselves in wholesale lots from the stacks of newspapers left in various buildings on campus.

Probably they do not realize that these newspapers have been paid for by students and are left where they are so that they will be convenient for the students to pick up.

Like some gals who regard a discreet pinch as a compliment, the State News regards an occasional "pinch" as a compliment, too.

But in the interests of complete morality, it would be better if these businessmen would buy the

paper for resale at their stores to the customers who want it. Then they would profit by the sale, the State News would profit by the sale, and the customers would profit by being able to get each issue just as soon as it is off the press.

**Speech Prof Receives Scholarship to Maine**

Milton J. Wiksell, associate professor of speech in labor and industrial relations and continuing education, has been awarded a scholarship to the National Training Laboratories summer session in August at Gould Academy, Bethel, Me.

The laboratory methods have been developed in 15 years of collaborative work by behavioral scientists seeking "to build bridges between science and practical affairs."

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A Great Holiday Show!  
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"Please don't ask the theatre manager why, if the picture is about going to the moon, they call it the ROAD TO HONG KONG. He will say 'it beats me.' it's the most picture you ever saw!"

**BING CROSBY  
BOB HOPE  
JOAN COLLINS**

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Next Attraction.  
Kim Novak-Jack Lemmin  
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**Milton Berle sez:**  
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Watch Out Picasso... Here Comes Tony Hancock!  
**"Call Me Genius!"**

A CONTINENTAL DISTRIBUTING, INC. RELEASE IN TECHNICOLOR  
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**HIT NO 2- at 7:00 AND 10:10**  
**"WEE GEORDIE"**  
WITH ALSTAIR SIM AND BILL TRAVERS

**STARTS FRIDAY 'FIVE DAY LOVER'**

**Five Finger**

(Continued from page 1)

This perspicuous and painful study of family tangles will be directed by Robert L. Smith, a new director with the University Theatre. It is the second of a series of five plays which will include, in coming weeks, Shaw's "You Never Can Tell," Ugo Betti's "The Queen and The Rebels," and Thornton Wilder's "Our Town."

Tickets for all of the Summer Circle productions are available at the box office in front of Dem. Hall 2 - 6 p.m., Monday through Saturday. The number for phone reservations is 355-0148.

The drama then revolves around the at-first helpful, then disruptive, and finally healing effect the tutor has upon the Harringtons -- individually and collectively; and the near tragedy in his own life that brings them a measure of peace and family unity.

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**DEBBIE REYNOLDS**  
**THE SECOND TIME AROUND**  
STARRING TEVE FORREST-ANDY GRIFFITH JULIET PROWSE-THELMA RITTER

HIT NO(2) At 10:30

**Prehistoric Monster CAPTURED ALIVE!**

**GORGO**  
BILL TRAVERS - WILLIAM SELVSTER - VINCENT VUETER

HIT NO(3) Shown Once Late.

**FRANK SINATRA** **GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA**  
**NEVER SO FEW**  
PETER LAWFORD-STEVE McQUEEN  
PAUL HENREID-BRIAN DONLEVY

# Robert Shaw Returns To Fine Arts Festival

Leading figures in music, art and the dance will participate in the third annual Fine Arts Festival to be presented as part of the summer term.

Music conductor Robert Shaw, pianist Bruce Simons, artist Angelo Ippolita, creative dancer Katherine Litz, international balladeer Nina Dova and cinematic expert Robert Hall are among those included in the diversified program.

Art and landscape architecture

exhibits, Summer Circle theatre performances and foreign films will also be presented during the festival.

A premiere performance of a new work by MSU composer James Niblock and an address by Mason W. Gross, president of Rutgers University, will open the festival at 4 p.m. July 16 in the University Auditorium.

Niblock's composition, "Trigon," will be performed by the 100-member A.F. of M. Con-

gress of Strings under the direction of Robert Shaw. This performance is free to the public.

Climax of the festival will be the concert by the Festival Chorus and Orchestra at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, July 19, in University Auditorium.

Under the direction of Robert Shaw in cooperation with the Congress of Strings, the program will include Bach's "Magnificat," Schubert's "Mass in G Major," and Stravinsky's "Symphony of the Psalms."

On Monday, July 16, Bruce Simons of the Yale School of Music and director of MSU's Piano Workshop, will present a concert at 8 p.m. in Fairchild Theatre.

The following day, at 10 a.m. July 17, the distinguished visiting artist Angelo Ippolita, from the University of California at Berkeley, will lead a panel discussion on "Contemporary Art" in the Kresge Art Center.

A dance lecture-recital, "Peopling a Broad Canvas," will be presented by creative dancer Katherine Litz at 4 p.m. July 17 in Fairchild Theatre. At

7:30 p.m. the MSU Summer Band under the direction of Prof. Leonard Falcone will present a concert on the lawn of Kresge Art Center. Following the concert, the Center will have open house and present art and landscape architecture exhibits.

Activities on Wednesday, July 18, begin at 10 a.m. with a film presentation and discussion, "Art in Non-Theatrical Cinema," with guest professor Robert Hall of Alameda State College. He is former head of the department of cinema at the University of Southern California.

In conjunction with the Summer Institute on Asia, there will be a lecture - demonstration of Japanese printmaking by Ansei Uchima of Sarah Lawrence College at 4 p.m. July 18 in the Kiva of the Education Building.

A concert of folk songs by Nina Dova, soprano-guitarist, highlights the July 18 offerings. Her performance will be at 8:15 p.m. in the Kiva. Miss Dova has starred on television and radio and has given recitals in New York's Town Hall and won critical acclaim on her tours in this country and abroad.

Films on art will be shown in the Kresge Art Center at 10 a.m. July 19. At 4 p.m. the same day the distinguished faculty of the Congress of Strings will present a concert of chamber music in the Music Auditorium.

MSU's arena theatre, Summer Circle, will present performances of "The Queen and the Rebels" at 8:30 p.m. in Demon-

stration Hall, July 18-21.

Two films, especially chosen for the festival, will be shown in Fairchild Theatre. They are: "Song Without End," color film made in England, which tells the romantic life story of composer Franz Liszt. It will be shown July 13 and 14. A Russian film, "The Grand Concert," to be seen July 20 and 21, is devoted exclusively to concert, opera, ballet and the dance. It stars top Soviet artists. Starting time for the films is 7:30 p.m.

The Fine Arts Festival at MSU is sponsored by the Lecture-Concert Series in cooperation with the departments of art, landscape architecture, music, speech, television and radio, the audio - visual center, and the dance section of the department of health, physical education and recreation.

The public is welcome to all events. Admission is charged for the festival chorus and orchestra concert July 19, the Nina Dova concert, Circle Theatre performances and foreign films.

## Soapy's Son Weds MSU Graduate

The son of former governor G. Mennen Williams has married a Michigan State graduate of 1962.

Lee Ann Monroe, class of 1962, was married Saturday evening to Gary M. Williams and will spend her honeymoon on an 65-day African safari.

## SLACK SALE!

Reg. \$14.95 & \$12.95 now \$10.00 2 for \$19.00

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# Avoid Shallow Diving Places And Swim With Buddy System

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

By EDWARD S. KITCH

CHICAGO (AP) — Summertime is swimming time and safety first should be the rule among swimmers.

The National Safety Council and all organizations interested in water safety recommend that swimmers use the buddy system. The council advises against swimming alone.

Swimmers should know their limitations. They should avoid water when tired, overheated or chilled.

Cold water is more exhausting than warm water, so distance swimming should not be done in the cold.

Get used to water temperature gradually. Plunging immediately into cold water numbs the body and makes breathing difficult.

Never dive or leap into unknown waters.

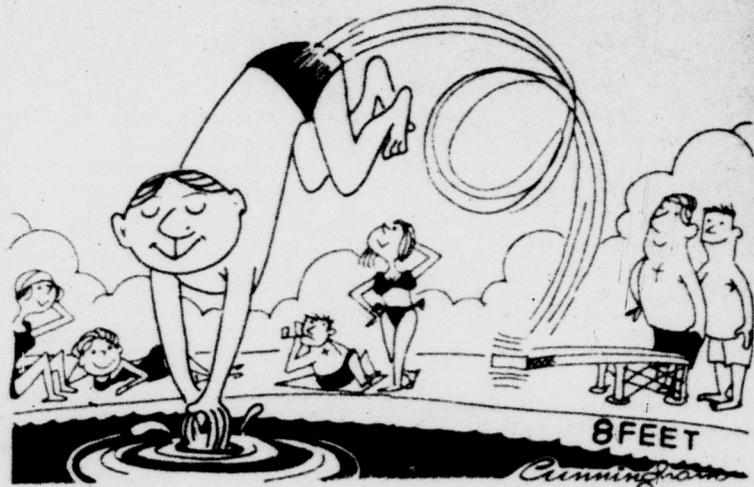
Explore the depth to make sure the water is deep enough and that there are no rocks or submerged stumps before diving.

Eight feet of water is considered the minimum for all-round diving safety from floats or low platforms. Nine feet is recommended if springboards are used.

One should never yell for help as a joke.

If in trouble, a swimmer should try to conserve his strength as much as possible by resting on his back and floating with a minimum amount of motion.

Bathing beaches should be selected with care. Inexperienced



swimmers and non-swimmers should stay with shallow water. One should be able to swim 25 or 50 yards before leaving shallow water. NEXT: Skin Diving

## IM Softball Begins

Paperbacks battles Invertibles and Izods will play Kellogg Flakies to start off the Men's IM Open Softball Summer league at 6 p.m. today.

Nineteen teams entered the summer competition and were broken into four blocks, three of five teams and one of four, said summer director Robert Gowans.

Each block will have a single-round-robin schedule with block champions to play off at the end of the first five week session. There will be a second five-

week league, also, Gowans said.

Rozos, champion of the second five week league last year, begins its season Thursday against new entry, Lushwell A.C., on diamond No. 4 at 6 p.m., the starting time for all IM games.

In the second game, Conglomerates and Biology Institute pair off at Diamond No. 2. Today's Paperbacks-Invertibles game is at No. 2 and the Izoda-Kellogg Flakies at No. 4

The Men's IM office is taking entries for the student-faculty best ball golf tournament to be held July 14 and 15 at Forest Akers, Gowans say said.

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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

1960 BEL AIR -- 6 cylinder, 4 door, standard shift. Call IV 5-0907 after 5:30 p.m. 5

1956 Plymouth Hardtop, V-8 automatic, radio, heater. Runs good. \$295. Call 355-6006 after 6 P.M. 4

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**★ For Rent**

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Clean, for 2 adults, private entrance and bath, all utilities. \$75 a month. IV 5-1627. 4

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

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

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

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333 Albert Street, Rooms for boys, kitchen and TV facilities available. \$6.00 weekly for 5-week terms, \$5.00 weekly for 10-week terms, summer school. Phone IV 4-7406. Evenings and Sundays. 372-0330. 7

FOR WOMEN, Large, single room, bath, phone, laundry -- \$8.50. ED 2-3880, 301 Highland Ave. 4

Single or double rooms for men. Approved housing. Private entrance and parking. ED 7-0179. 4

**★ For Rent**

T. V. RENTALS -- For your room or apartment. From \$5 -- \$7 a month. ALL SETS GUARANTEED. Phone NEJAC T. V. RENTALS ED 28978 or 489-1684. C

**★ For Sale**

FARM FRESH eggs, fresh strawberries daily, also other fresh fruits and vegetables at reasonable prices. Roadside Farm Market. 2 miles east of E. Lansing on US 16 at Okemos Road. 47s

Small Smith Corona portable. Call ED 2-2841. 4

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

Stereo turntable - tonearm - cartridge combination. Accessories included. Professional Quality. 923-C Cherry Lane. 355-8026 after 12:00. 4

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

Zenith 6 transistor radio and carrying case. Call Jim weekday evenings at 484-1766. 6

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

**★ PEANUTS PERSONALS**

I. V.: Love is grand. Remind me to tell you about it. G. 2

JUDE: I HEARD a rumor that you actually worked a full day! Is it the truth? ARTY. 2

DEAR SHORTY: HOW about some creamed corn and fruit cocktail. THE BOYS FROM EAST MAIN. 2

FREDDY AND I are very hungry. Please send some more cookies. 2

**★ Personal**

JANET FISHBECK AND KEITH KRUCK come to the State News Office, room 341, for your free passes to the Crest Drive-In Theatre. C4

THE SYNONYM for Bubolz is students auto insurance agent -- 220 Albert St., next to Spudnut Ship, upstairs. ED 2-8671. C4

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10% discount by the case.

Marek Rexall  
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301 N. Clippert (by Frandor) C

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

LOCATE the right truck for your particular job quickly in today's Want-Ad Automotive Listings.

**★ 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

Child care in my home. Full or part time. 1230 Burcham Drive off Abbott. ED 2-6859. 6

ALTERATIONS, Hemming & restyling: formal, trousers, skirts, etc. NEEDLE'N THREAD Shop. 108 Division, behind Campus Drug Store. ED 2-5584. C

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111 E. WASHTEAW  
IV 2-0864 C

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For Fast Accurate typing on elite IBM typewriter call 339-2139. C

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

Part time women over 21 years of age for telephone advertising work from our offices. Hours 6 P.M. to 9:30 P.M. Monday through Friday. \$1. to \$2. per hour. Call IV 9-7591 after 3 P.M. Ask for Mr. Emerick. Arthur Murray School of Dancing. 3

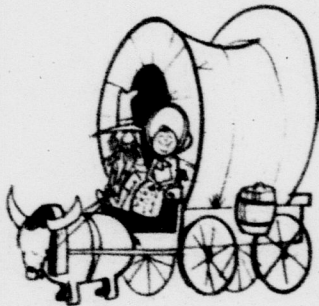
Responsible graduate couple and child want to rent apt. or house, 2 bedrooms plus quiet space for study. Under \$90. ED 7-1305 after 5:30. 4

1 or 2 men to share furnished apartment. In vicinity of Pennsylvania and Saginaw. Ample parking and reasonable rent. Call IV 5-86268. 4

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



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IV 4-4491 EXT. 33



WALKING IN HIGH COTTON

By J. MICHAEL ROUSE

STONEY POINT, N. C. (AP)—Bill and Bob feathered into each other because Bob gave Bill too much backjaw.

That, translated from Old Carolinian by Stoney Point Postmaster J. H. Norton, means Bob and Bill were fighting. These are two of the colloquialisms that give the English language a colorful tint in this part of the South.

Although some are becoming rare these days, there's still a heap of Southernisms in the vocabularies of the country-folk hereabouts.

Some, such as yall for the plural of you, are familiar even to the Yankees. Others, like peckerwood, meaning a person of low social standing, are seldom heard outside this area.

Many of the colloquialisms are traced back to Elizabethan English. Some are shortened-down versions of other words. Some just seemed to make sense, so they were put into use.

There is, for instance, a phrase to describe almost every child in a family. An arm baby is the youngest child. The knee baby is the next to youngest.

It's likely that many other words and phrases were born in the family circle. To fram a child means to spank him. A fram pole is a switch to spank him with. When a daughter is on the look, she's courting.

Creeper and piggen mean frying pan. Tate raffle is light bread. A mincy person is particular about his food. A mess of food is a large portion. The cook-room is the kitchen. To stretch means to wait on a table.

Unlawful liquor is called



DRINKING WHITE LIGHTNING

blockade, white lightning or moonshine. Giggie soup and cove juice are other words for liquor.

On the farm, brag cotton is good cotton, worth bragging about. To walk in high cotton is to prosper. A dumfitchet is a new-fangled implement.

To dough the chickens is to feed them. To lay by a crop means to give it the final plowing. And to take out a horse is to unharness him.

In these parts, if you've done and done something, you haven't done it twice, it means you've already done it. And when you're near about finished, you're almost through.

When you're fixin' to do something or you're just before doing it, you're going to do it shortly.

Other Southern colloquialisms seem to have come into use because they were more descriptive



JUMPING THE BUCKEYE LOG

than the words they replaced. Evening low, for instance, means the melancholy close of day. Everly means always. A black story is a bad lie. Offish means unsociable.

And there are contractions—dant for don't want and want for wasn't.

Death and health also played their part in the creation of words.

To jump the buckeye log means to die. To jine off is to go to bed sick. Fleshen up means gain weight. The all-overs is nervousness.

And if you ask someone how he feels, you're likely to get such answers as:

Brief and aily; fair; middling; pert; right spry.



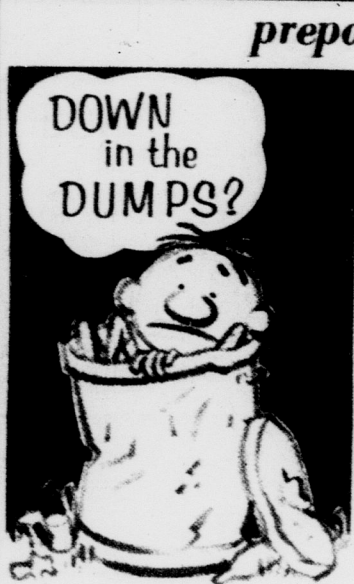
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211 EAST

GRAND RIVER

OPEN Wed. Evening



## Canoe

(Continued from page 1)

down the structure of the food. The food is packed in nitrogen-filled bags and will keep indefinitely, said Mrs. Manthy.

"We'll start out with one-third of our food and pick up one-third at Grand Haven and the final third at Manistee," she said.

"It looks like an awful lot of food." "They gave us enough for two months and we'll be gone less than one." "We'll be living high."

The couple will portage around seven dams between Lansing and Grand Rapids. They will portage two miles around Grand Rapids.

The Conservation Department said that it would take the Manthy canoe 10 days to reach Lake Michigan, but Bob is confident they can shave three days from that figure and make it in seven.

When they reach Lake Michigan they will travel north about 200 feet off shore. One lake expert suggested they travel at night when the wind dies down and the lake waters are calmer.

The Manthy's are carrying a complete set of county maps and plan to camp in county parks and, in some cases, rely on the cooperation of farmers.

When the couple reaches the Manistee River, they will attach a three horsepower outboard motor to the canoe to aid them as they travel against the current. A truck will carry them and their equipment the five miles from the Manistee to the headwaters of the Au Sable.

They will camp in Mio Sportsman's Park for the three days of the Exposition and then will return to East Lansing where Bob will resume work on his doctoral thesis.

## Rudman to Study Russian Schools

Administration of Schools in Russia will be studied this summer by an associate professor of education at Michigan State University.

Dr. Herbert C. Rudman has received a grant from the U.S. Office of Education to investigate the decision-making process in Soviet education. He will leave for Russia in August and return in October.

He will also attend a Symposium on Higher Scientific and Technological Education, Sept. 9-12, as an official observer of the Office of Education.

Dr. Rudman, who toured Russian schools in the summer of 1958, has been a member of the MSU staff since 1956.

Born in New York in 1923, but raised and educated in Illinois, Dr. Rudman received the B.S. degree at Bradley University in 1947 and the M.S. and Ed.D. degrees at the University of Illinois in 1950 and 1954.

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## To Ban Smoking Ads

The American Cancer Society thinks you smoke too much.

The society's 74-member board of directors voted unanimously Friday in Chicago for a proposal condemning "the apparently intensified promotional campaign in colleges to increase the sales of cigarettes to college students."

The board then ordered its staff to write letters to the presidents of 100 leading colleges on the matter. President Hannah's office said Tuesday it had not received such a letter.

The proposal backed by the Society's board said the sponsoring of televised college ath-

letic events by tobacco companies "resulted in advertising appeal to the very age group which the society is most anxious to prevent from being subject to the persuasion to smoke."

In a letter it intended to send to the Federal Trade Commission, the cancer society would ask the government agency if it approved of campus promotion of cigarettes and whether it had any jurisdiction in the matter.

The letters to the school officials urged them to reconsider "the propriety of supporting athletic events in colleges by such means" in light "of the deleterious affects of smoking on health."

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