

CHILDREN NEED HIM

Cavanagh to forego third term as mayor

DETROIT (UPI)—Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh, a 41-year-old Democrat plagued with Detroit's racial and economic troubles, announced Tuesday he will forego running for a third term in order to spend more time with his children.

Cavanagh said he expects to endorse one of 13 candidates already in the nonpartisan race for mayor of the nation's fifth largest city.

But he said he doesn't intend to withdraw from involvement in public affairs. Mrs. Patti Knox, vice chairman of the Michigan Democratic Party, said she hopes he'll run for Governor in 1970.

Cavanagh, relaxed and smiling, told a news conference, "Our work is unfinished and will not be over until there prevails in Detroit the harmony that justice alone can assure."

"After living eight years with the heavy burdens of this office," he said, "I have decided that the time has come to give greater consideration to the needs of my children."

Cavanagh was awarded custody of four of his sons when he and his wife were divorced last year. The four boys, dressed in their finest, and smiling, were with their father at the news conference. Mrs. Cavanagh has custody of their four other children—two boys and two girls.

Cavanagh said victories by conservatives in the mayor's race in Los Angeles and the mayoral primary in New York nearly prompted him to try for a third four-year term. But he said his children's welfare made him change his mind.

The mayor lost a democratic primary election for U.S. Senator in 1966 to former six-term Gov. G. Mennen Williams. Subsequently Williams lost to Republican Sen. Robert P. Griffin. There was a question whether Cavanagh's race against Williams would dampen his chances for party support for any state or national office.

The paunchy, balding young mayor said his job has been the "most difficult in America next to the presidency."

The city has been troubled with racial strife, inadequate financing, teachers' strikes and deterioration of the inner city.

But Cavanagh said he was "very proud of the record of this administration."

The mayor said "many people have urged me to run and I deeply appreciate their confidence."

He said he was confident he could

win reelection, but "I am not so vain as to think Detroit would prosper only with me as mayor."

He repeated that his main reason for not seeking a third term was concern for his four older boys—Mark, 15; Patrick, 14; David, 13, and Christopher, 9.

A close aide to the mayor said the children's welfare was Cavanagh's "sole reason" for quitting.

Cavanagh's announcement came as a surprise to many of his aides and supporters.

Cavanagh, 41, did not say what his plans would be when his term ends in January.

"In deciding not to seek reelection, I do not intend to abandon my concern for Detroit," he said.

"I think I have learned much from my experience as mayor. I believe, however, that there are many ways in which I may be able to make a contribution."

"Mayor Cavanagh has been sensitive to the problems of Detroit and has worked hard to attack them," Gov. William G. Milliken said. "I respect the mayor for his milliken efforts to deal with sometimes seemingly insolvable problems."

AP Wirephoto

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY

Vol. 63 Number 6



The End

Detroit Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh announced during a press conference Tuesday that he will not seek re-election. He has been mayor of the city for the past eight years.

AP Wirephoto



Wednesday

STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Wednesday, June 25, 1969

10c

HEAD OFF PROTESTS

College officials urged to promote 'dialogues'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's chief crime-fighters called on college officials Tuesday "to start a dialogue" with students this summer in order to head off an expanded wave of campus confrontations this fall.

Charles H. Rogovin said his agency, the Justice Dept.'s Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, is looking into ways it can help get planning conferences under way.

"I think it is very clear," Rogovin said, in an interview, "you have to anticipate expanded campus disorders during the next semester. We feel it imperative to get

a dialogue started now on preventive measures."

Rogovin said the conferences should include police, student and university representatives.

"I think it's clear there is a revolutionary element on the campuses with whom you can't discourse," he said. "They don't want to communicate. But there are other students with whom we can deal."

Rogovin, a Democrat appointed to direct the Safe Streets Program by President Nixon, has been critical of a lack of planning for urban disorders after the first rioting broke out in the cities in 1963.

He said he blames no one for the lack of foresight. But he suggested officials should learn from the past and plan now for any eventualities.

At the same time, he defended police accused of over-reacting to disturbances and causing moderate students to take the side of the militants.

The blame, he said, belongs to college officials who hesitate too long before seeking police assistance, thus allowing minor confrontations to become major flare-ups.

"There's sometimes a failure to recognize students are testing to see how far they can go," Rogovin said. "It's one thing to move from verbal abuse to physical abuse. The important thing is to hit early."

Rogovin also spoke out on other criminal justice problems facing the anticrime agency, established last year under the Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act.

Here are some of his answers to questions:

Q Since President Nixon made "law and order" a key part of his campaign last year, how do you explain why the administration asked only a relatively small amount of money to improve the criminal justice system?

A The crime area is the single area in which the President sought no reduction in the federal budget. We're starting from ground zero in attempting to reform the system. It's a matter of how much money the system can effectively absorb during the first years of the program. What you're seeing is the design of a national strategy to establish a criminal justice system, taking into consideration the interrelationships of the various agencies. This takes time.

Q Your agency allocated special anti-riot grants to the states earlier this year. Is this money being used to teach police more repressive tactics?

A This money did not go for Mace and guns. As a matter of fact, 42.3 per cent was used for radio and communications equipment and 19.6 per cent for training in community relations programs. A total of 26.5 per cent, according to our studies, went for ordinance, gas and firearms.

Q What about the conferences sponsored by your agency for police officials on riots?

A The police conferences were not for repression. They dealt with prevention. They addressed the problem of how to defuse situations.

Q What kind of problems do you foresee in the future, now that the threat of urban rioting appears to have diminished?

A I am very much concerned about ambush-type situations such as those that (please turn to page 11)

House may postpone vote on controversial surtax bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—House leaders privately discussed Tuesday the possibility of postponing a vote on extension of the income surtax rather than risk defeat of the bill Wednesday.

A high Democratic source said a head court of Democrats proved to be of little use because most said they had not made up their minds. Of those who expressed an opinion, he said, two out of the three opposed the bill.

However, the Republican Leader Rep. Gerald R. Ford of Michigan, said after a

meeting with President Nixon he is confident there will be more than enough votes to put the surtax through.

The senior Republican member of the House Ways and Means committee, Rep. John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin, had a different view. He said the measure is in trouble, and blamed Democrats.

"I know the Democratic leaders personally support the extension," Byrnes told a reporter. "But it seems to me they have not communicated the urgency of the situation."

Republicans say at least 130 of their

188 members are prepared to vote for extension, so that only about 90 of the 244 Democratic votes would be needed to pass it. There was talk, however, of some Republican defections.

Rep. Hale Boggs of Louisiana, Democratic whip and acting Ways and Means chairman, acknowledged at a Rules Committee hearing that "it may take a miracle for us to pass this bill," which he described as "vital to the economic health of the country."

The committee, considering procedures for handling the bill, kept Boggs on the stand for hours with questions about details of the measure and the prospects for tax reform.

Rep. Ray J. Madden of Indiana, second ranking Democratic member of the committee, told Boggs, "I am going to oppose the surtax increase."

He said the Ways and Means Committee has had plenty of time to bring in what he called a comprehensive loophole-closing bill.

Boggs warned the committee, however, that even if all alleged tax preferences considered by the tax writers were abolished, the resulting revenue still would not match the yield of the surtax and related taxes.

The Ways and Means Committee bill would extend the surtax at its 10 per cent rate for the rest of this year and drop it to 5 per cent for the first half of 1970. It is now due to expire June 30.

Laird mentioned no name but his remarks were in response to questions about Gore's and Fulbright's criticisms.

The senators say Laird has changed the definition of first strike to mean only destruction of land-based missiles and not all of America's nuclear delivery systems. The United States has nuclear weapons aboard submarines and planes, as well as land-based missiles.

Warmer . . .

. . . with a chance of showers in late afternoon or early evening. High in the upper 70's.

MISSILE CONFUSION

Laird corrects critics

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, said Tuesday that senators who accuse him of changing his mind on the Soviet missile threat "just don't understand the defense business."

Laird told reporters after a four-hour closed session with the House Foreign

Affairs Committee that the confusion is over whether the Soviet's giant, new SS9 missile can be both a first- and second-strike weapon.

Sens. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., and Albert Gore, D-Tenn., had maintained Laird completely changed the meaning of first-strike capability in his testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Monday.

But Rep. Thomas E. Morgan, D-Pa., chairman of the House committee, quoted Laird as saying "although the SS9's characteristics look towards first-strike, or counterforce weapons, it is elementary that any protected ICBM could also be used as a second-strike weapon, and it is misleading to suggest that this fundamental fact has ever been in question."

The Nixon Administration has used the

threat of a Russian first strike to justify deployment of the Safeguard antiballistic missile system.

"I have not changed my mind," Laird told newsmen Tuesday. "The SS9 has not only first-strike but possible second-strike capabilities."

A nuclear first strike is a preemptive, or offensive attack. A second strike is a defensive response after nuclear attack.

Laird mentioned no name but his remarks were in response to questions about Gore's and Fulbright's criticisms.

The senators say Laird has changed the definition of first strike to mean only destruction of land-based missiles and not all of America's nuclear delivery systems. The United States has nuclear weapons aboard submarines and planes, as well as land-based missiles.

Martin named vice chairman of committee

MSU Trustee Blanche Martin, D-East Lansing, has been named vice chairman of a new Democratic party committee on relationships in education.

The committee will be chaired by State Board of Education Secretary Michael Deeb of Detroit.

"The charge of a committee will be to develop a Democratic party position on the best method of promoting constructive relationships among students, faculty, administration and governing boards at both the high school and college levels," Michigan Democratic Party Chairman James M. McNeely said.

Also named to the committee were MSU Board Chairman Don Stevens, D-Okemos, and Warren M. Huff, D-Plymouth.

The committee includes trustees from Wayne State University and the University of Michigan, the president of the State Board of Education and other state Democratic leaders.

McNeely said that he hopes the committee will make its first order of business the expansion of its membership to include representatives of students.

Deeb said the goal of the committee will "not be to look backward to assess blame for student or faculty unrest that has happened already, but to look forward toward development of tools with which we can construct a better educational system."

"The educational structure needs to be changed," he said. "Evidence of this need is so abundant that we have reached a point where talk has become redundant."

Trustee White confident of law school backing

By DELORES MAJOR

State News Staff Writer

Trustee Clair White, (D-Bay City), said Monday that he anticipated "good legislative support" towards the proposed MSU law school.

At last Friday's board of trustees meet-

ing, White moved to establish a degree-granting law program at MSU starting Sept. 14, 1969.

White said he originally made the motion in 1966 and it was passed by the board at the time, but he was forced to yield to high priorities that no longer exist.

"Those other priorities have been realized," he said, and added that now that MSU has a medical school, the next step is for the University to establish a law school.

"There are four degree-granting law schools in Michigan now—University of Detroit, University of Michigan, Wayne State University and the Detroit College of Law. The legislature and the general legal community are very much aware that the need is great for another law school in Michigan," White said.

White added that with the extensive materials available in the East Lansing area, the formation of an MSU law school would not require a massive financial investment.

He said instructors in law were plentiful within the area and could be found in "the Supreme Court of Michigan, through the office of the attorney general, the legal profession, the legislature, this University, as well as the private practitioner of great repute throughout the state."

White said that the old Administration Bldg. "seems suitable with minor adjustments for the law program."

"The teacher is everything in a law school; all you really need is a roof to keep the rain off and a good teacher," he said.

He said that the services of attorneys are "increasingly required by all families in Michigan," but that as conditions exist now, legal aid is a luxury of the middle class and we have to take it out of that bracket.

White said we are under a new land grant philosophy and must take over the burden of training for urban people.



Earth movers

MSU administrators give the old heave ho at the groundbreaking ceremonies Monday for the new Life Science Bldg. The \$11 million building is the first step in the planned medical complex for MSU.

Construction crews will replace these groundbreakers for the completion of the building, due for 1971.

State News Photo by Robert Ivins

Plant fire halts production of vital nuclear components

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) said Tuesday production of nuclear warhead components for U.S. missiles has been halted by a May 11 fire at a vital plutonium-handling plant at Rocky Flats, Colo.

A spokesman said Rocky Flats,

one of eight interdependent AEC facilities in the weapons production complex, will be idled as far as production goes for the rest of 1969.

Plutonium is used in most nuclear warheads to trigger the atomic blast. Rocky Flats is the only plutonium processing plant

in the AEC's warhead assembly line.

Despite the Rocky Flats shutdown, AEC and Pentagon officials insisted the AEC will meet defense warhead deliveries as requested before the fire, first crippling disaster in the agency's history.

The Colorado facility, along with other AEC plants, had been preparing for volume production of new families of hydrogen warheads for American missiles. These include bombs for antimissile interceptors and for the new multiple-warhead Minuteman and submarine-launched Poseidon series.

Impact of the blaze went largely unnoticed until recent publication of an AEC publication of an AEC delegation's closed-door testimony May 20 before a Senate appropriations subcommittee.

AEC leaders including Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, chairman, appealed to the subcommittee of Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., for an extra \$45 million to restore Rocky Flats to full operation.

Air Force Maj. Gen. E.B. Giller, assigned to the AEC, testified the weapons production schedule would be set back an undetermined length of time, perhaps as much as one year.

Byrd told a reporter he has received no further estimate on the delay. "I regard this as a serious situation," he said.

Byrd said the \$45 million request has been approved by his subcommittee and now must be cleared with House appropriations leaders probably sometime this week.

The AEC has a stockpile of warheads for existing weapons but is aiming toward volume production of the newer types in coming months, officials said.

The agency received \$315 million from Congress last year to upgrade its manufacturing facilities to meet the increased missile warhead requirements.

The gearing up includes preparations to test new hydrogen warheads in Nevada to go atop the Spartan and Sprint interceptors which form the backbone of the planned Safeguard antimissile defense.

Giller maintained in testimony, however, that the 1974 deployment schedule currently proposed for the Safeguard system would not be affected.



Dusky delight

This panoramic view of the campus, taken from atop the Shaw Parking Ramp, shows the intricacies and beauty involved in the University setting and campus planning.

State News photo by Bob Ivins

CANDIDATE SHAKEDOWN

AUSSC begins research

By LINDA GORTMAKER
Executive Reporter

The All-University Search and Selection Committee (AUSSC) has broken into subcommittees to do a more extensive research job on some of the presidential candidates.

"Sixteen people can't do everything," Dale Hathaway, AUSSC chairman, said. "But with four subcommittees of four members each we should be able to zero in on the candidates, gather information and put together some meaningful files."

Hathaway repeated that the list of candidates presented to

the board of trustees last week was not a definite, final list.

He added that one name on the list presented to the trustees will soon disappear, not because of the committee's talk with the trustees, but for other reason he would not reveal.

'SN' apology

The State News regrets any inconvenience caused to the members of COGS by our erroneous listing of the place of their last meeting.

Hathaway stated that the Taylor report (guidelines for AUSSC) does not stipulate that a list of 20 must be discussed with the trustees.

He said the 20 candidates are more for the use of the committee, and that the important list for the trustees is the list of at least three names.

"This is a continuous process, not a separate and distinct thing," Hathaway noted. Because of the fluidity of the committee's job, it is hard to come up with a distinct list of 20 names, he said.

"We could have cut off nominations by June 1, but if we did that, a lot of people would have screamed. Now when we keep the nominations open, our narrowing down process is harder," Hathaway said.

"We're just trying to gather information on some of the candidates now. You can have a public image of a guy, but you have to dig behind this to get a real picture of what the man is like."

Committee offers Sharma aid in Fulbright Fellowship fight

A committee calling itself the "University Community for Sharma" has been formed to protest political interference that has resulted in the withdrawal of a Fulbright-Hays Fellowship to Dharendra Sharma, associate professor of philosophy.

The group has scheduled a meeting open to the public in Room 34 of the Union today at 2 p.m.

Scheduled speakers include Sharma, Albert Rabin, professor of psychology and president of the American Assn. of University Professors (AAUP), and Frank Pinner, professor of political science and chairman of the Lansing branch of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Sharma is scheduled to hold a press conference immediately after the meeting. Informed sources said that he may announce his intention to file a civil suit against State Rep. Philip Pittenger, (R-Lansing), who charged him with being a member of SDS.

Charles Larowe, professor of economics and chairman of today's meeting, said Tuesday that the case could have international repercussions.

THE STATE NEWS

The State News, the student newspaper at Michigan State University, is published every class day throughout the year with special Welcome Week and Orientation issues in June and September. Subscription rates are \$14 per year.

Member Associated Press, United Press International, Inland Daily Press Association, Associated Collegiate Press, Michigan Press Association, Michigan Collegiate Press Association, United States Student Press Association.

Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Michigan. Editorial and business offices at 347 Student Services Building, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan.

Phones:
Editorial 355-8252
Classified Advertising 355-8255
Display Advertising 355-8400
Business-Circulation 355-3447
Photographic 355-8311



Knapp's

WIG SALE

lustrous human hairpieces at timely savings

hand tied wigs	39.95
semi hand tied wigs	29.95
button top wigs	19.95
long falls	39.95
mini falls	29.95
Mr. Henri wiglets	9.95

Breeze through summer without a hair care. These silky, lustrous hairpieces let you look your best at a moment's notice. In a complete range of colors.

Meet our Miss Ronnie Knapp's experienced wig stylist will assist you with your selection. Cut and style your new wig, 8.50, your old wig, 6.50.

WIG SALE - SECOND LEVEL



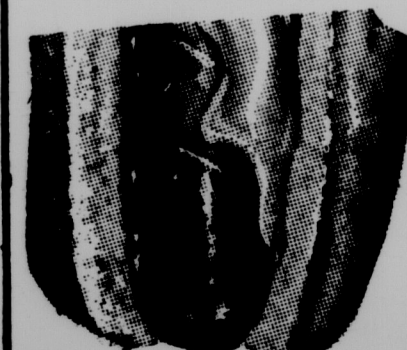
our hot dogs are this long. How long is YOUR HUNGRY?

shorten it. Try a tangy pizza or one of our great sandwiches. All delivered instantly at no extra cost.

ALSO!
Hamburgers
Cheeseburgers
Submarines
French Fries
&
PIZZA

CALL 332-6517

VARSITY



LET'S GO CANOEING ON THE RED CEDAR!

Mon. thru Fri. 2-12 p.m.

Sat. and Sun. 12-12 p.m.

South side of Bessey Hall

"Weather Permitting"

70¢ per hour



Sale of Designer Fashions

From

Lett's

at

Grandmother's

TONIGHT

Dresses \$6.90 up
Bells \$6.90 up
Bell & Top Sets \$12.90 up



NEWS summary

A capsule summary of the day's events from our wire services.



"Mayor Cavanagh has been sensitive to the problems of Detroit and has worked hard to attack them. I respect the Mayor for his valiant efforts to deal with sometimes seemingly insolvable problems."

--Gov. William G. Milliken

International News

A mysterious poison that has killed millions of fish along a 185-mile stretch of the Rhine River forced parts of the Netherlands and West Germany Tuesday to take emergency measures to guard their water supplies.

Amsterdam's officials cut off all water from the Rhine, which normally supplies half the drinking water for the city's 13 million people.

In West Germany, water purification plants that draw water from the river placed baskets of trout between the river and the plants to act as poison detectors.

The United Nations Security Council Tuesday rejected Asian-African demands for tighter economic penalties and use of force by Britain to topple white minority rule in Rhodesia.

By a vote of 8 to 0 with seven abstentions the 15 nation council turned down the resolution that was the strongest ever presented concerning Rhodesia.

Nine favorable votes were needed for passage. The United States abstained.

National News

The spiraling cost of living slowed its upward march during May, but prospects for a further leveling off are dim, the Labor Dept. reported Tuesday.

The department's Bureau of Labor Statistics said the consumer price index rose three-tenths of one per cent, the lowest increase since January.

The confrontation tactics of California's student rebels have left the state's politicians divided, bewildered, and angry with no common plan to cut through the underbrush of campus disorder, said a report to the federal antiviolen-
cence commission Tuesday.

But the report said both those who consider themselves conservatives and those who accept a liberal label agree that legislation will be passed imposing criminal sanctions on campus conduct deemed improper.

The Apollo 11 astronauts Tuesday practiced landing on the moon and returning to earth as launch crews fueled their huge Saturn 5 booster rocket for a critical week-long count-down rehearsal to begin at midnight Thursday.

Technicians resolved two minor computer problems--one that delayed the fueling operation 2 1/2 hours and another that forced the three astronauts to juggle their training timetable Monday--and work continued on schedule toward meeting Apollo 11's July 16 launch date.

Michigan News

Pro-abortion reform forces are already making a comeback in the Michigan Senate where their attempts to liberalize the state's 115-year-old abortion law failed June 12.

In Monday's legislative session, Sens. Gilbert Bursley, N. Lorraine Beebe and John McCauley, jointly sponsored a resolution to continue study of abortion reform until a vote can be taken on the explosive subject.

Campus News

Samuel Stebbins Bowles, son of former diplomat Chester A. Bowles, views the economic policies of Fidel Castro as a success and says they may provide the answer for underdeveloped Latin-American countries.

The asst. professor of economics at Harvard said two factors are responsible for Castro's success: His decision not to begin a crash industrialization program, and his "high level of investment in public matters."

SUMMER SAVINGS

from the No.1 Bookstore

CLASS RINGS

No matter what class you're in . . . 69, 70, 71 or 72 you should order your class ring now and have it in plenty of time for next year. Remember, we have the fastest delivery in the business -- 4 weeks.



MSU SPORTSWEAR



T-Shirts

Sweat-Shirts

Jackets

Hats

SAVE

1/3 to 1/2 off

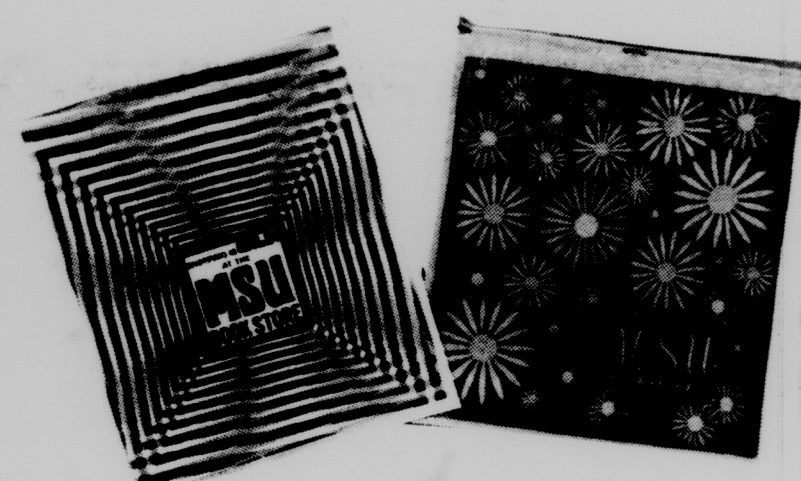
MAIN STORE ONLY

* MSU Mugs

* MSU Pennants

* MSU Jewelry

NEED A BOOK WE DON'T CARRY? TELL US -- WE'LL Special Order It For You.



BOOK BAGS

Stop in at MSU Bookstore and get one of these colorful Book Bags, they have hundreds of uses!

MSU

BOOK STORE

In the Center for International Programs

BOOKSTORE HOURS

Sparten Spirit Shop

MONDAY--FRIDAY

8:30 to 5:30



MICHIGAN STATE NEWS UNIVERSITY

Six-time recipient of the Pacemaker award for outstanding journalism.

James R. Crate
editor-in-chief

William B. Castanier
advertising manager

Trinka Cline, executive editor
Norman J. Saari, managing editor
George K. Bullard, campus editor
Deborah Fitch, feature editor

Kenneth Krell, editorial director
Jeff Elliott, sports editor

EDITORIAL

Standing still on city ills

Residents of cities are running scared once again, and consequently we have seen a revival of the "law and order" platform and candidates in recent mayoral races.

The election of Sam Yorty in Los Angeles, Charles Stenwig in Minneapolis, and the nomination of John Marchi and Mario Procaccino in New York reveal that all is not dead in the law and order camps—they were only regrouping for a second attack.

At a time when our cities so desperately need innovative ideas and creative minds, voters have chosen to resort only to their fears, rather than to rational judgment, in electing mayors.

Even in Detroit, the ranks are forming for what looks to be a battle of law and order. Particularly notable is the entrance of Mary Beck, a renowned conservative, into the race.

The immense problems plaguing our cities will not be solved by playing on the fears of people, or resorting to such tactics as accusing an opponent of being a black militant, with implications that he has communists in his camp. Yet this is what has occurred in recent elections.

Crime in the streets is an understandable problem in cities, yet the figures law and order candidates use so cleverly may well be overblown. Ten years ago, if a man broke into a home, stole something, and murdered the owner, it would have been counted as one crime. Today, however, the same act would be counted as three crimes in some statistic tables. Other factors also exaggerate the extent of city crime. Improved methods of apprehending criminals, so that more criminals than ever are being caught, may show a rise in crime without actual increase.

Yet even if crime is a problem, as it certainly is, there are other problems of the cities even more overwhelming that must be solved, and solved soon. Our cities are relatively young, young enough that we may yet have time to correct their ills. But if we wait much longer, it will be too late.

Surveys show that a good deal of the support of "law and order" candidates has come from the suburbs and outskirts of cities. This is even more disillusioning. Suburbanites have abandoned the cities in great hordes, leaving few resources at the inner-city's disposal that

could effectively combat the problems. Now suburbanites have chosen to ignore those problems and view the situation from a very narrow perspective—that of their own personal safety.

The reasons for this trend of law and order are unclear. Minneapolis has been relatively free of racial strife and campus violence, yet a man who based his entire campaign on making the city safe for everyone was elected. His theme was "take the handcuffs off the police." He won over city council president Dan Cohen, a man who waged a sophisticated and thoughtful campaign using detailed position papers on the major problems of that city.

Cities are the basis for our society. They may also be, coupled with federal funds, the most practical governmental agency for solving the problems plaguing us. Yet what seems to be a growing trend in city government is not only frightening, it is shocking. Shocking because at a time when we must either move forward or backward in alleviating our cities' ills, residents have chosen to stand still. It cannot work. We can only slip a little deeper into the murky labyrinth of urban problems.

—The Editors



LARRY LERNER

New York primary notes

EDITOR'S NOTE: State News ace reporter, columnist, editorial writer, phone answerer and pencil sharpener Larry Lerner is spending the summer in New York City. Periodically, however, we will be blessed with a column from that master of political insight. Following is the first State News special from the Lerner's barbed pen.

Wednesday morning, June 18, 1969, was like any other morning down on Wall Street—crowds of groggy New Yorkers fighting for subway seats, the Wednesday morning blahs, dispassionate countenances five minutes before the start of the eight hour work day. But the skies were overcast—perhaps an omen of things to come after a record New York primary voter turnout.

The results in the all-important categories of Republican and Democratic mayoral contests were, if not startling, disgusting—disgusting because the grand old progressive city of New York is about to fall into the abyss. And it's ironic that the only way this reporter sees a salvation for NYC is through a John Lindsay victory as the Liberal Party candidate in November, over the forces of backlash, fear and racism.

First, in the Republican primary, John Marchi, a State Senator from Staten Island, beat out the Mayor in four of five boroughs with a majority of a little over 5,000 votes. His victory had been a possibility, but unexpected.

He was not well known in NYC; even if he had lost to Lindsay, he would (and is) have run as the nominee of the Conservative Party. He ran almost solely on an anti-Lindsay, pro-backbone and "law and order" on the campuses platform; and he won because New York Republicans were for anyone but Lind-

The results in the all-important categories of Republican and Democratic mayoral contests were if not startling, disgusting—disgusting because the grand old progressive city of New York is about to fall into the abyss.

say—not because Marchi's dynamism bubbled forth on the television screen. In fact, Marchi is considered a "quiet" guy, an introvert, a loner. This is in direct opposition to John Lindsay—flamboyant, handsome, extroverted.

But the two depressing outcomes of the Marchi victory (for him and the city) are (1) he, as a conservative Republican in an overwhelmingly Democratic city, has no chance to win in the November election; (2) New Yorkers, expressing their individuality in the most horrid and mindless fashion, elected Lindsay's running mates Fioravante Perrotta and Democrat Sanford Garelik, for the posts of City Controller and City Council President respectively.

There's no need to extrapolate on the first point, but it seems ludicrous for individuals (Republicans) who abhorred Lindsay so much (presumably because he couldn't handle the job of mayor) to turn around, elect his running mates and expect that a Marchi, Perrotta, Garelik

ticket on the Republican slate in the fall election could end the city's ills.

The major premise here is that Lindsay, as a "liberal" Republican, in the past four years couldn't work with a Democratic City Council, the city's unions (especially the United Federation of Teachers), and basically much of the city government. Putting Perrotta (liberal Rep.), Garelik (Dem.), and a conservative candidate for mayor, John Marchi on the Republican team would put them, if they did win, in a more precarious position in attempting to run the city than Lindsay's and, of course, place the city in dire straits—if it is not there already.

Turning to the Democratic primary, we see the present City Controller, Mario Procaccino, winning by a solid plurality among a field of five candidates. The shock of Mr. Procaccino's victory was the lackluster showing of former Mayor Robert F. Wagner, who was thought to be the front runner since he entered the race.

Again, as in the Republican primary, a conservative, "law-and-order" candidate was selected by once liberal, now fear-incited, New Yorkers. It takes no genius to see after looking at the results, that Bronx Borough President Herman Badillo's vote (Badillo was tabbed as a Kennedy-McCarthy type politician) was diluted by Wagner's presence in the race, and vice versa. But as I have felt and continue to feel, Norman Mailer's entrance as a Democratic mayoral hopeful was the best thing to hit this campaign.

An editorial in this newspaper awhile back kidded Mailer's candidacy. He was made to look like a buffoon, a jail-prone joker, a radical who many thought was only running in order to write a book when all was through. Unfortunately, the New York Times, other media and the voters deprived Mailer of a sounding board for a down-to-earth campaign.

Mailer (running with Jimmy Breslin, the columnist, writer, drinker) re-introduced the idea of making New York City the fifty-first state, proclaimed the necessity of "Power to the Neighborhoods," advocated a "Sweet Sunday" once a month when no transportation would be allowed on the streets in Manhattan—in other words, Mailer turned a graveyard of a Democratic primary into instantaneous excitement. True, Mailer's showing was poor in numerical figures, to you, tell the whole story. And no doubt his fifty-first state idea didn't catch fire but, as Mailer pointed out, Wagner spent a little over \$400,000 to Mailer's \$40,000, and Wagner got about 25 per cent of the vote to Mailer's 5 per cent. According to quick calculations, Mailer did twice as well for his money.

This last facetious item doesn't fit into my state of mind. Anger, most of all, followed by a shaking of the head sum up my feelings and those of others who thought New York might not follow Los Angeles, Detroit, Chicago. The tragedy of New York City is to be continued—make no mistake about it. But can the city change its course from bigotry, backlash, intolerance? Mayor Lindsay's rapport with black people during the past few years was his major attribute and it was what he prevented from happening in New York City (serious race riots in particular) which singles him out as a success.

To close this chapter of New York City: First Victim of the Technological Age the words by Norman Mailer will suffice:

... heaven help this city because there's not much to look forward to with the men elected today ...



"This is your captain speaking. . .this Latin American goodwill trip is being hijacked. . .we've been ordered to land back in New York!"

From sentimental dreams to rocking chair nights

Spring is now only the object of fond memories and sentimental half-dreams of balmy nights and tender breezes that kissed the skin still chilled from winter's touch. It is the past, no longer part of what is—only what was. But we who climb the hills of aspiration cannot for long mourn her passing but only reach with anticipation to the rocking chair nights of summer.

But spring is not so easily resigned; she, too, knows that one full celestial cycle must pass before those half-remembered dreams and over-sentimental memories again become reality. And so she intrudes upon June summer's domain. She is not so quick to admit that Time has left her but a picture cast away among the old, discarded relics of days gone by. She butts her nose around the corner and with her brings a chilly rain, a wintry breeze, and forces all to once more note that she has not been defeated, only forgotten. And she is unsatisfied that so soon we forget what for so long we looked toward anxiously.

But we do not forget that summer's lazy facial expression only masks an insistent, pleading purpose. She will not be masqueraded by a stranger of past days intruding on the season she paid for so dearly with the price of time. She is patient, and for a while rests her head upon the dampened earth, but only so long as spring's frolicking does not threaten to displace her from the pedestal she waited with patient longing to uphold.

Finally, like a cheerful child skipping on a concrete drive, summer bounds into the front yard of our senses. She will no longer be silenced by spring, that insolent brat. It is her day; she has top billing. For if she waited in the darkened shadows much longer while spring has her belated playday, autumn, who already treks boastfully in the background of summer's solstice, would surely note the flighty procrastination of summer, and would also insist on trespassing on the balmy, starry nights and soothing sunlight that summer nursed so well.

—The Editors

Red Cedar report

By JIM DeFOREST

It may sound like a movie title, but did U-M President Robben Fleming support his local sheriff?

Many militant demonstrators are unhappy about their confrontations being disrupted by police using MACE, so one hippy-chemist invented a counter-spray device. Its obvious name: Cop-Out.

The flower children of a few years ago really had a good idea. Too bad they let it go to weed.

To the Editor:
As a G.I. in Vietnam for 20 months during 1966-1968, I often learned from news media of antiwar opinions and activities back home. I was too busy there to direct due attention to those opinions and activities.

I am now fortunate to have an opportunity to speak since I'm in the U.S. attending a major American university. And your editorial June 19 has inspired me to speak.

I am surprised that, even though both government and military leaders continue, almost daily, to emphasize that the struggle in Vietnam does not involve "real estate" in the sense that past wars have, you choose to state, in sarcasm, that "Hamburger Hill

will be worth whatever price is paid for that piece of real estate." Apparently you have, in rationalization, chosen to ignore the unconventional meaning of "real estate" in the struggle there.

While later in your editorial you concede that "maybe strategic positions in Vietnam shift from week to week," still later you declare that "at our rate we can always go after . . . (Hamburger Hill) . . . again." It is not Hamburger Hill that allied forces are going after. They are going after threatening enemy combat forces on the hill. Thus, you have again chosen to ignore that strategic positions in Vietnam do indeed shift—the position shifts are about as frequent as the shifts in enemy build-ups for attacks against the people of the Republic of Vietnam.

The lives of each of "50 young (or old) American boys . . . are equally precious. And the loss of any two lives are equally tragic. However, a greater tragedy would be the conquest of the patient and deserving men, women and children of the South of Vietnam by the invading terrorists from the North.

Gratified

To the Editor:
I am gratified by what I consider a positive indicator with regard to my candidacy: to wit, the jumping of Trustees Huff and White onto my bandwagon by supporting a close approximation of my proposal for secret board of trustees meetings. I am certain that Messrs. Huff and White would readily agree to hold all secret meetings on the 50-yard line of Spartan Stadium during halftime of the Notre Dame games.

Louis Bender
Non-candidate
for the MSU presidency

Which war?

And from Sen. Barry Goldwater comes the enlightening revelation that a reduction of U.S. military might in Vietnam could lead to a third global war.

"If I'd been President," he said, "that war would have been over long ago."

Which war, Mr. Goldwater? Vietnam or World War III?

—The Editors



Hamburger Hill: only real estate?

So, the hill has not been surrendered. The enemy that attempted to launch an attack from there has been defeated. Should the enemy repeat his strategy, the allies must go after him again. Were the allies to occupy Hamburger Hill, and all the other hills with scores of lesser known names, the American share of manpower might rise while American university enrollment dwindles.

It isn't (the General's) life that will

be lost in battle"—probably not, yet generals do die in battle. Captains and privates die more frequently, but there are more captains and privates. The general is more likely to die in battle than you or I, but he is in a war—you and I at a university. While the majority of those who die in Vietnam are young in years, they are like you, me or generals—only men before God.

Name withheld on request

Pigeon-holed sensitivities

To the Editor:
Dear Mr. Moriarty:
It is amazing to me to see the paradox between your letter of fall term '68 and your recent letter concerning the "student as Nigger". While earlier you were highly critical of "real niggers" protesting oppression at the Olympic games, it seems somewhat inconsistent that you could urge students to do the same in the classroom in a pseudo analogy just a bit trite at this point in time.

This inconsistency, Mr. Moriarty, really makes me wonder if this is simply not another example of those pigeon-holed sensitivities so endemic to the American liberal social conscience; for though your point about the faculty relationship to the student is one well put, it is a little overdue, especially after such a previously scathing attack.

Richard S. Allen
Ft. Lauderdale, graduate student



Frazier's TKO retains title

NEW YORK (UPI)—Left hooking Joe Frazier kept his six-state share of the Heavyweight Boxing Championship Monday night by pouncing bloody, dead game Jerry Quarry into a Technical knock-out at the end of the seventh round -- and then he taunted Jimmy Ellis, the "other" champ, "you're next."

Quarry, pleading with the referee for "one more round

so I can go out like a man," was stopped for the first time in his career because of a deep cut Frazier opened under his nearly closed right eye.

After a tough first round, Frazier dominated the Madison Square Garden battle before 16,570 fans and in the final four rounds was banging Quarry's head virtually at will. But never could he floor the tough Bellflower, Calif. fighter.

Quarry took only the first round, continually beating Frazier to the punch with looping lefts. The challenger surprised Frazier at the start by marching steadily forward instead of fighting with counter punches.

But that strategy proved futile when Frazier started storming back in the second round to pulverize Quarry.

The Philadelphia champion merely shrugged off Quarry's best punches and began coaxing him to try harder.

His nose bleeding, Quarry managed one rally as he battled back off the ropes near the end of the second round. But that brief moment was the last glimmer of hope that he might

upset the champion, a 12-5 favorite.

The bout swung completely over to Frazier in the third round and from then on Quarry hardly used his right hand. Quarry held the right glove in front of the gash that opened under his right eye while Frazier surged to the attack.

WIMBLEDON BEGINS

Laver, Ralston score opening round wins

WIMBLEDON, ENGLAND (UPI)—Rod Laver of Australia opened defense of his Wimbledon men's singles tennis crown with an easy first-round victory today over Nicola Pietrangeli of Italy.

Laver broke Pietrangeli's service three times in the final set and overpowered the Italian,

making his 15th Wimbledon appearance, in the 50-minute match that the crowd gave Pietrangeli an ovation when he held his own service. The score was 6-1, 6-2, 6-2.

Dennis Ralston, America's leading professional from Bakersfield, Calif., beat Jaidip Mukerjea in straight sets, but had to scramble against the hustling Indian Davis Cupper before winning 6-2, 8-6, 7-5.

Mukerjea broke Ralston's service and then broke again in the 11th game before closing out the match in the next.

Ralston, the 15th seed, forced Mukerjea to play a rush game

at the net and lost the match on two poor shots at deuce, one wide and the match point a dribble into the net.

Overcast skies cast a slight chill on the opening round of the championships, delayed one day by a steady downpour Monday.

Flags flew at half staff over the staid, Wimbledon courts today in memory of Maureen "Little Mo" Connolly, one of the greatest tennis stars to ever grace these courts. Miss Connolly died last week in Dallas of cancer. She won here three times in the 1950s.



They're ready right now

Joe Frazier, recognized heavyweight champion in six states, rushed out of the ring Monday night, in pursuit of Jimmy Ellis, pictured left in the white suit. Ellis, recognized champion in the other 44 states, had exchanged words with Frazier moments after Frazier had successfully defended his crown with a TKO win over challenger, Jerry Quarry.

AP Wirephoto

How they stand

American

EASTERN DIVISION				
	W	L	PCT	GB
Baltimore	51	19	.729	—
Boston	39	27	.592	10
DETROIT	36	28	.563	12
New York	34	37	.479	17½
Washington	34	37	.479	17½
Cleveland	25	40	.381	23½

WESTERN DIVISION				
	W	L	PCT	GB
Oakland	35	28	.556	—
Minnesota	36	29	.554	—
Seattle	30	36	.462	6
Chicago	28	35	.444	7
Kansas City	26	40	.394	10½
California	22	41	.349	13

Tuesday's results
New York at DETROIT, night
Cleveland 6, Boston 3 (2nd game inc.)

Washington at Baltimore, night
Chicago at Seattle, two-night
Kansas City at Oakland, night
Minnesota at California, night

Today's games
New York at DETROIT, night
Cleveland at Boston, two-night
Washington at Baltimore, night
Chicago at Seattle, night
Kansas City at Oakland, night
Minnesota at California, night

National

EASTERN DIVISION				
	W	L	PCT	GB
Chicago	49	25	.638	—
New York	36	28	.563	5½
Pittsburgh	36	34	.517	8½
St. Louis	32	35	.478	11
Philadelphia	26	37	.413	15
Montreal	18	46	.281	23½

WESTERN DIVISION				
	W	L	PCT	GB
Los Angeles	40	26	.606	—
Atlanta	39	28	.582	1½
San Francisco	36	31	.537	4½
Cincinnati	33	29	.532	5
Houston	36	36	.500	7
San Diego	26	47	.356	17½

Tuesday's results
Chicago 3, Pittsburgh 2
St. Louis at Montreal, night
Philadelphia at New York, two-night
Los Angeles at Atlanta, night
San Diego at Cincinnati, night
San Francisco at Houston, night

Today's games
Pittsburgh at Chicago
St. Louis at Montreal, night
Philadelphia at New York, night
Los Angeles at Atlanta, night
San Diego at Cincinnati, night
San Francisco at Houston, night

Qualifying trials start for Gold Cup

DETROIT (UPI)—The roar of the mighty thunderboats will reverberate again this week on the Detroit River when 12 of the unlimited hydroplanes begin qualifying trials Wednesday for Sunday's \$25,000 World Championship Gold Cup Races.

The defending champion, Miss Bardahl, has been retired and her Detroit River record of 120.8 miles an hour, set over the three-mile guitar pick-shaped course, isn't expected to be threatened in the qualifying trials.

There will be two new entries in this year's running. The radically designed Pay 'N Pak, out of Spokane, Wash., with Tom-

my Fuels driving, has two outriggers rather than the conventional sponsons used on the other boats.

The 30-foot Gold Cup boats are powered by World War II aircraft fighter engines--the American-built Allison and the British Rolls Royce--and develop from 2,200 to 4,000 horsepower. But the boats are fragile and have disintegrated in previous races when they hit floating debris or get caught between the swells in the choppy waters.

Unlimited hydroplane My Cuppie will have a new driver and new owner when it goes into the qualifying heats.

Jim McCormick, the Owensboro, Ky., mechanical contractor who got his experience in driving Notre Dame, Atlas Van Lines and Miss Madison, has purchased My Cuppie from Norm Mason of Buffalo, N.Y., and will be the man behind the wheel when qualifying trials begin.

The world championship race will consist of five heats of 15 miles each and begin at noon Sunday.

IM News

Noon today is the deadline for entering the IM paddleball (doubles) and horseshoes competition.

The horseshoes contest, open to students, faculty and staff, will be a singles, single-elimination tournament, straight 50 shoes total points.

The paddleball tournament, which will have only doubles competition, is split into two classes. Those with previous tournament experience and a high level of skill are urged to enter the "AA" single elimination, while all others should enter the "A" single elimination bracket.

Sports in Brief

The American League and National League will field teams of 28 players each for their July 22 All-Star Baseball game in Washington, D.C. The squads had been limited to 25 players in the past, but with the expansion of each league from 10 to 12 teams last year, larger squads are necessary.

Major league attendance for the 1969 season soared to over 10 million Sunday when 394,008 fans attended seven doubleheaders and five single games to establish a Sunday record. The New York Mets drew the largest of Sunday's crowds, 55,862, followed by the Tigers' 52,721 and Cleveland with 52,189.

Joaquin Loyo-Mayo, Southern

Cal senior from Mexico, has won the first annual Rafael Osuna Memorial Award for his sportsmanship, playing ability and contribution to tennis. The award was created in memory of Mexico's greatest tennis player who was recently killed in a plane crash in Mexico. Loyo-Mayo defeated Rice's Mike Estep in the finals of the NCAA Championships at Princeton, N.J. last weekend.

Six active players were selected as the Greatest Player Ever for their respective baseball team. They are: Hank Aaron (Braves), Willie Mays (Giants), Ernie Banks (Cubs), Brooks Robinson (Orioles), Harmon Killebrew (Twins) and Jim Fregosi (Angels).

Precision Imports
specializing in finer sports cars

Volvo Jaguar
Triumph Lotus
Alfa Romeo MG
Renault 10 Austin Healy

Bruce Jim
"Financing Available"

1915 E. Michigan IV 4-4411

Just 8 days left of our WIG WHIRL!

All In-Stock Human Hairpieces Reduced;

Wiglets from \$4.95
Falls from \$39.95
Wigs from \$19.95

Rose Petal Wiglet and Cascades \$19.95

(Reductions also on all ordered wigs)

For personalized service -- meet Carol, Jennifer, Mindy & Pam

Elegante Wiggery

Your "On-Campus" Wiggery

541 E. Grand River Next to Paraphernalia
OPEN TONIGHT 'TIL 9:00 332-8341

Take the Plunge

Save on Famous maker Bikini Beach Co-ordinates

Make the scene pool-side, hearthside, sun-and-sea side in 2 piece Bikinis, matching midriff blouses, beach shifts, and pants--all co-ordinated to complete an outfit.

\$9.90 to \$14.90
Regularly \$13 to \$19

Greens
East Lansing Only

IN A ROMANTIC FRAME OF MIND?

Daydreaming is for the young at heart... toward a future shimmering with the good things of life. Dreams begin to come true with Gold Fashion Originals' unique bridal creations in scores of designs... beyond the ordinary... beyond anything ever before created.

There's one meant just for you in the brilliant collection of masterpieces.

by **Gold Fashion Originals**
the Ringleaders of a Jewelry Revolution

Headquarters for Orange Blossom Diamonds
ART-CARVED WEDDING RINGS

John G.
Jewelry and Art Center
319 E. Grand River Ave.
East Lansing

SHOP
Wednesday
Until 9 p.m.

Brides Showcase

FREE FOR THE BRIDE-TO-BE

A completely new, carefully selected guide to Fall/Winter wedding fashions! Included are the latest in exquisite bridal gowns... and fresh new looks for your attendants and mother, too. As published in the Autumn Forecast issue of Bride's Magazine. Pick up your copy now at...

Brides Showcase

1047 E. GRAND RIVER
E. LANSING 332-5081

Is the World too Much With You? Against You? Or for You?

Many people get defeated by life. They just can't keep up with all the topics they're interested in. Never before have we so much before us... books, newspapers, magazines. There is just too much to read and not enough time to read it. However, there is a solution and that solution is Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics. This world famous course will teach you to read 3 to 5 times faster with greater comprehension and recall. Think of what that would mean to you! More time to do the things you want to do.

Today, there are more than 400,000 people, including the staff of the late President Kennedy, and his brother Senator Edward Kennedy, who have more time to do their own thing because they took the Evelyn Wood course. Money back guarantee if you do not triple your reading rate with equal or better comprehension.

Attend a Free Mini-Lesson

- You will learn what your reading speed is
- You will discover various study methods
- You will actually participate in techniques that will improve your reading speed and comprehension
- Everyone Invited • No Obligation

University Inn
1100 Trowbridge
Wednesday, June 25
6 & 8 P.M.

Evelyn Wood
Reading Dynamics

1258 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, Ohio 44115
17320 W. 8 Mile Rd., Detroit Mich. 48075
313-353-5111

Faculty condominiums planned

Sixty condominiums will be built by the MSU Service Cooperative on 100 acres of land acquired by the cooperative three years ago, in Delhi Township, about four miles from the center of campus.

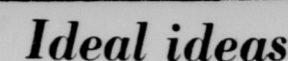
A member of the cooperative may purchase one of the units whether or not he is presently

'Efficiencies' featured in Fee Hall remodeling

A total of 204 students will be able to enjoy such apartment conveniences as private kitchens, air conditioning and non-institutional decor starting fall term. All public areas,

"We don't know exactly what the increase in rent will be for these apartments," Thorburn said, "but they necessarily will cost more."

Winburne explained that the health service would provide medical aid for people "whose minds are still good." He compared this type of service with present nursing homes where people with physical problems are mixed with people suffering from mental problems.



State News photo by Wayne Munn

In addition to the dialogues, the women can choose from classes on more than 20 topics including reducing housing costs, music history and better food shopping.

Journalism building gets body and paint job

Reservations 027-7669

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Litterell urges 'get-tough' policy for control of student uprisings

105

echoed by conference speakers who urged the security officers to plan for handling student disorders long before trouble erupts and then "be prepared to defend whatever you do."

University administrators and faculties were criticized for being too soft and for relegating campus police to nightwatchman status. The Nixon administration was also criticized for the Monday opening of the conference.

Lett's
FASHION SHOW

tonite!



MUSIC FROM
THE SUNLINERS
50c COVER
Grandmother's

**G SPARTAN
TWIN EAST**

**3100 E.
SAGINAW
351-0030**

Daily at
1:45-5:00
and 8:15

**HELD
OVER!**

****Stupendous! There are
no more worlds to conquer****

John Wayne, Richard Burton,
Rod Steiger, Henry Fonda,
Robert Mitchum, Robert Wagner,
Sean Connery and many more!

**NEVER SO
TIMELY!
NEVER SO
GREAT!**

**SEE IT DURING THE 25TH
ANNIVERSARY YEAR OF D-DAY**

**DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S
THE
LONGEST
DAY**

WITH 42 INTERNATIONAL STARS!

Based on the Book by CORNELIUS RYAN Released by 20th Century Fox

FOX EASTERN THEATRES

SPARTAN TWIN WEST

FRANDOR SHOPPING CENTER - 3100 EAST SAGINAW - Phone 351-0030

ACRES OF FREE PARKING

Shown Daily at
1-3:45-6:30 & 9:15

Let
yourself
glow.



Finian's Rainbow

FRED ASTAIRE PETULA CLARK
TOMMY STEELE

TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION

COOL Air Conditioned!
MICHIGAN THEATRE

TODAY - LADIES DAY 75¢
from 1:30 to 6:00 P.M.

Feature at 1:55 - 4:25 - 7:00 - 9:35

SPINE TINGLING AUTO RACING ACTION, COMBINED
WITH A TENDER LOVE STORY!



PAUL NEWMAN
JOANNE WOODWARD
ROBERT WAGNER
WINNING

TECHNICOLOR®/PANAVISION® A UNIVERSAL® RELEASE - FOREMOST PICTURE

(M) Suggested for Mature Audiences (Parental Discretion Advised)
Next! ROCK HUDSON in "ICE STATION ZEBRA"

BEST IN FOREIGN FILMS

STATE

Theatre
Phone 332-2314

TONIGHT AND THURS.
FROM 7:15 P.M.
'THE SISTERS'
7:35 and 9:35

STARTS FRIDAY!

Luis Bunuel's Masterpiece of 'Erotica'!



ROBERT and RAYMOND HAKIM
present

**Belle
de
JOUR**

WINNER BEST PICTURE
VENICE FILM FESTIVAL

FAKEMAN/CO. INC. • Produced by N. G. M. LTD.
A QUALITY FILM FOR KIDULTS 

THIS WEEK AT THE

America's No.1 female band
Direct from appearances on
The Ed Sullivan and
Mike Douglas Shows
No Cover Wednesday and Thursday

Dells

BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!

Opens
Tonight
at
8:00 PM



**WINNER
6
ACADEMY
AWARDS!**

[illegible]

SCHEDULE OF PERFORMANCES AND PRICES		BOX OFFICE Now Open	
Matinees: Wednesdays, 2:00 p.m. (except June 25) \$1.50 Saturdays & Holidays, 2:00 p.m. \$2.00 Sundays, 2:00 p.m. \$2.50		BOX OFFICE OPEN: WED., SAT., SUN.—1:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M. MON., TUE., THUR., FRI.—4:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.	
Evenings: Monday thru Thursday, 8:00 p.m. \$2.00 Friday, Saturday & Holidays, 8:00 p.m. \$2.50 Sunday, 7:00 p.m. \$2.50		Mail to: MALL THEATRE 1924 W. Superior Los Angeles, CA 90017 Please include _____ dollars (in figure) and _____ ¢	
		Matinee () Evening () 1st Alt. Date _____ 2nd Alt. Date _____ Name _____	

abc Lansing

TICKETS BY MAIL NOW!
Also Paramount News!

mall theatre

A SUBSIDIARY OF AMERICAN BROADCASTING COMPANIES, INC.

5628 W. SAGINAW • 484-4403

Program Inf. 485-6485
COOL Air Conditioned
GLADMER THEATRE
 TODAY At 1:00 - 3:00 -
 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00
LADIES' DAY
 75¢ to 6 P.M.

**SOARING
ADVENTURE
HAT
LIVES
FOREVER!**

**AN ALL
CARTOON
FEATURE**



Walt Disney's PETER PAN

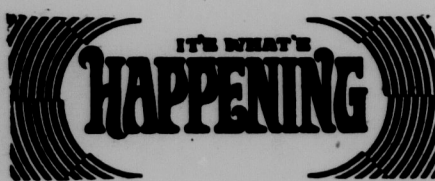
Re released by BUENA VISTA Distribution Co., Inc.
© Walt Disney Productions

Plus on Same Program

WALT DISNEY'S
**Winnie
the Pooh**
and the blustery day
TECHNICOLOR
An all-cartoon
featurette

©1968 Walt Disney Productions





Announcements appearing in this column will not be taken over the telephone.

The Living Theatre will meet at 9 p.m. to discuss their sensitivity training workshop held last week.

MSU Promenaders meet for an open dance from 7-9 p.m. in 34 Women's I.M. Beginners are welcome.

The Beal Film Group presents Buster Crabbe as Flash Gordon in "Mars Attacks the World" at 7 and 9 p.m. in 104B Wells. Admission is 50 cents. Id's are not required.

The University Christian Movement's UCM Experimental Encounter group will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Green House. For information call Jerry at 351-8729.

Do you have 3-5 hours a week you could donate to help a foreign student learn conversational English? If you do, call the English Language Center at 353-0802.

ASMSU's Legal Aid lawyer will be at ASMSU every Wednesday from 3-5 p.m. Call 353-0659 for appointments.



They're concerned about life

Students at the Gull Lake Biological Center review their findings and examine specimens after participating in the field study program. Students do a minimum of classwork and spend their hours observing the customs and habitats of such wildlife as the owl.

State News photos by Jerry McAllister

Incorporated bookstore raises policy questions

By ROSANNE BAIME
State News Staff Writer
Incorporation of the Man and Nature Bookstore has raised

the question of whether a non-profit corporation can be allowed to conduct business in free office space allocated by ASMSU.

The store, run by members of Free University, was incorporated in late May as "a non-profit, educational corporation." It offers a limited selection of paperback books to students at a 15 per cent discount.

One reason the discount can be offered is the store's low overhead - office space, workers and supplies are virtually free, since Free University is an ASMSU program and supplied by ASMSU with its facilities.

Paul Graf, ASMSU Cabinet president, is in charge of allocating space in the ASMSU offices. He assigned 328 Student Services Bldg. to Free University with its bookstore in mind.

Milton B. Dickerson, vice

president of student affairs, said Tuesday that he would look into University policies regarding the situation.

"I don't know why its status as a corporation would make any difference," Dickerson said. "It's still a student organization. I'll have to examine the situation further, just to see whether University policy allows involvement of this sort."

Louis J. Hekhuis, director of student activities, questioned whether the bookstore was anything greatly different from present student government activity.

According to Hekhuis, other divisions of ASMSU have been selling paperback books for years, but on a smaller less organized scale.

"I'm not sure if what they (Man and Nature) are doing is different, but rather just on a larger scale," he said.

BIOLOGICAL RESEARCH

Station holds 'aura of life'

By MORION NOWAK
State News Staff Writer

"The best way to study biology, the science of life, is, of course, by directly studying abundant life itself. And MSU's Kellogg Biological Station at Gull Lake provides more than ample life for biological research."

The station located near Battle Creek, specializes in the study of aquatic and terrestrial environments by providing a truly natural laboratory for these studies in the station's surroundings.

Under the administration of the College of Natural Science, the station consists of the Kellogg Bird Sanctuary for public education and station research, the Kellogg Farm and the Kellogg Feed Research Laboratories, currently doing contract research with the Kellogg Co.

The Kellogg Forest, under the administration of the College of Agriculture, is not part of the station organization.

Natural Laboratory

The station merits its title of "natural laboratory." Its 1,800 acres which started out with a 32-acre gift from the late W. K. Kellogg, and include a broad spectrum of environments ranging from trout streams through forests to lake environs.

The original 1951 Kellogg gift consisted of Kellogg's manor house, now a student center, women's dorm housing 29 coeds, and the house's grounds. The other Kellogg gifts, the laboratory and farm, were reorganized into the station as a single unit in 1959. Since that time the station has expanded to its present size through land acquisition increasing the biological station's conservation research program.

Nothing Left

"We must protect our environment," George W. Lauff,



Wild life

director of the station, said. "Once it goes, we have nothing."

"This has become increasingly critical in terms of timing. As soon as the area develops, it's out of our reach... we have to guarantee environmental survival for conservation."

The Kellogg Foundation has been instrumental in aiding the station in land acquisition.

Teaching Facility

One of the station's primary functions is as a teaching facility. About 90 students, 80 percent of them graduates, are enrolled at Kellogg Station this summer. Sessions are conducted now during summer term only, and enrollment is highly limited. Individual instructors design and plan their courses to take full advantage of area habitats, offering, in all, a program best taught at the station area "laboratory."

Ideally, Lauff said that he wants to expand the station's teaching program to either a fall or spring term plan, more oriented to undergraduates.

"We only can handle 90 students," he explained. Classes

at the biological station are typically limited to around 16 students maximum. This is the most efficient unit size for work in the field.

Specimens brought back from field trips become classroom work.

Emphasis in all studies, moreover, is placed, as Lauff said, "not just on a comprehension of what they are, but how they interrelate in the economy of the food chain."

General Orientation

Steve N. Stephenson, asst. professor of botany and plant pathology, who instructs the station's general ecology course, attempts to give his students what he calls "a general orientation of the area in terms of habitats."

"Everyone will study individual special problems of their own choice for the course," he said, adding that "our field trips will give them some idea of the range of habitats available."

Stephenson's class will make several field trips outside their regular on-station excursions.

Dawn outing

Ornithology classes visit the station grounds and even venture as far away as Cadillac, leaving around midnight to observe the Kirtland Warbler at dawn. Entomology classes rummage through Augusta Creek, a trout stream nearest their lab facility, bringing back rocks bearing tiny aquatic insects for examination. And botany classes

bring in various plants "picked" on the grounds for classwork.

Ideal location

In all, Gull Lake's Kellogg Station is peculiarly suited to such classwork, more so than anything possible in the Lansing area.

The Kellogg Bird Sanctuary, an integral part of the station, de-emphasizes classwork, accentuating instead station research and public education.

"We host nearly 30,000 teachers and students annually," Roswell Vandusen, wildlife specialist in charge of the sanctuary, said. Located on Wintergreen Lake, a small lake slightly north of Gull, the sanctuary is used to "demonstrate various aspects of man's environment to the youth that come here."

Canada geese

Since the development of the sanctuary in 1929, and most particularly within the last 10 years, a migratory flock of Canada Geese has centered itself in the sanctuary. Several purposes are served through the flock: they have a safe sanctuary at the station and, as Vandusen says, "the public is most interested in Canada Geese -- they are very personable and have a good family life."

Also, a large amount of research, particularly a banding program that has continued over the past 20 years, can be used with the flock.

A great deal of additional research is effected using other elements of the sanctuary environs.

Self-defense booklet stresses mental preparation for women

"The Womanly Art of Self-Defense." By Chester W. Krone, Jr., Award Books, 1967, 76.

By VALERIE RESTIVO
State News Reviewer

Recent events remind us of the proximity of violence. With this in mind, I decided I owed myself a reading of Chester Krone's "The Womanly Art of Self-Defense." Maybe the blurb, "Women--you need never be afraid again" exaggerates, but the book's essential purpose is valid.

Most valuable is the emphasis on psychological readiness. Krone prepares the woman so that she will respond automatically against an assailant, even when beset from behind or threatened by more than one attacker.

He explains that many ordinary female accessories potential weapons in the hands of the prepared. He diagrams the vulnerable areas of a man's

body (no mention is made of possible female attackers).

The section of firearms is appropriately cautious. Krone states clearly that no woman who is nervous or emotional should carry or use a gun. But he does include an appendix with firearm regulations, and he devotes a good deal of space to the discussion of firearms, even after cautioning most people not to use them.

"The Womanly Art of Self-Defense" is important. It is gruesome in its explicitness. I hurt just thinking of the ways to injure others. Krone declares the necessity of ruthlessness. A woman must defend herself at any cost against her assailant.

The book is filled with photographs that graphically illustrate techniques of self-defense. The techniques themselves are less important than the state of mind which enables a woman to use them.

STARLITE Drive-In Theatre
1000 S. HAWTHORNE ST.
1 MILE SOUTH OF LANSING ON M-10

NOW! ALL COLOR!
"Run, Angel, Run" at 8:40 & Late
"Savage Land" at 10:30 Only

RAW and VIOLENT!
RUN, ANGEL, RUN!
the word was out...WASTE HIM! — COLOR —

ALSO WESTERN HIT - "THIS SAVAGE LAND"

LANSING Drive-In Theatre
2000 S. CEDAR ST.
1 MILE SOUTH OF LANSING ON M-10

NOW SHOWING ALL COLOR PROGRAM

DAVID L. WOLPER presents
COLOR United Artists
IF IT'S TUESDAY THIS MUST BE BELGIUM

ALSO BURT LANCASTER in "THE SCALPHUNTERS" at 10:30

Shown at 8:40 and Late

Entertainment For The More Sophisticated.

THE JERRY MILLER AND MICKI MCCHAY SHOW featuring **The Ditty Float**

THE HARLEQUIN

At The **METRO BOWL** corner of Logan & Jolly

JERRY MILLER and MICKI MCCHAY

Ditch the noise and confusion of the hard rock clubs. Come on out to the Harlequin. You and your date will enjoy the shows beginning at 9:00 p.m. Doors open 8:30 p.m. No cover Sunday thru Thursday; \$1 cover Friday and Saturday. Dress rules in effect--casual but neat. You must be 21 and be able to prove it.

Program Info 332-6944

COOL Air Conditioned CAMPUS THEATRE

Today is **LADIES' DAY**
75¢ to 6 p.m.

2nd WEEK!

Feature 1:15-3:20-5:25-7:30-9:40

PLAYBOY ran ten well-stacked pages on this film!

"A sort of 'What's New Pussycat?' brought up to today's level!"
—JULIETTE KAY, N.Y. Magazine

"There are some scenes so explicit, so realistic, so natural that 'IT MAKES 'BLOW-UP' LOOK LIKE 'SHIRLEY TEMPLE IN 'LITTLE MISS MARKER'!"
—LOS ANGELES HERALD EXAMINER

"...CAN Heironymus MERKIN ever Forget MERCY Humppe and find true happiness?"

Anthony Newley - Joan Collins - Milton Berle

"Can Heironymus Merkin ever forget Mercy Humppe and find true happiness?"
co-starring Bruce Forsyth - Stubby Kaye and George Jessel in "The Presence"

TECHNICOLOR Persons UNDER 18 NOT ADMITTED

Added - Cartoon & Novelty Next "How To Commit Marriage"

NORTHSIDE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
2 Miles North on US-27... 482-7409

NOW PLAYING - THRU TUESDAY

5 FEATURE... CYCLE-PSYCHO SPECTACULAR!

NOW!

1. ...enemies of everything and everyone...but each other
PETER FONDA - NANCY SINATRA
THE WILD ANGELS
PANAVISION - PATHECOLOR

2. VIOLENCE LEADS THEM FEAR FOLLOWS THEM!
ANGELS FROM HEAVEN
TOM STERN - ARLENE MARTEL COLOR

3. **THE MINI-SKIRT MOB**
JEREMY SLATE - DIANE MCBAIN - PATTY MCCORMACK

4. **CYCLE-WAR! THE GLORY STOMPERS**
COLORSCOPE - PATHE

5. **DEVIL'S ANGELS**
CASASNETS IN COLOR RECOMMENDED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES

Features Run in Above Order

Crest DRIVE-IN THEATRE
EAST LANSING ON M-43 • PHONE ED. 2-1042

NOW-THRU TUES. EXCLUSIVE FIRST SHOWING

3 FEATURES - ALL IN COLOR

It takes A FINE PAIR to do it like it's never been done before

in New York, Rome, the Alps, Austria...and the jewels better be there!

ROCK HUDSON and CLAUDIA CARDINALE
make **"A FINE PAIR"**

A Franco Crest Production A Video Film (Exclusive Producer Franco Crest) Produced by Louis L. Lasker. Screenplay by Francisco Maselli. Technicolor A Cinema Center Film. National General Pictures Distribution. A National General Picture Release.

"A Fine Pair" shown 2nd at 10:50

2nd Color Feature

He innocently steals an envelope... AND IT TURNS INTO HIS DEATH CERTIFICATE!

PETER LAWFORD - IRA FURSTENBERG
GEORGES GERET - MARIA BUCCELLA
DEAD RUN
A FILM OF CHRISTIAN-JACQUE
A UNIVERSAL RELEASE IN COLOR

"Dead Run" shown first 8:52

3rd top Color Hit

CHAMBER OF HORRORS

The motion picture with the **FEAR FLASHER** and the **HORROR HORN.**

Story by Ray Russell and Stephen Kandel
Screenplay by Stephen Kandel • Produced and Directed by Hy Averback
TECHNICOLOR • FROM WARNER BROS.

Shown 3rd

Jets tangle in Middle East

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israeli and Egyptian jet fighters tangled over the Gulf of Suez Tuesday and each side claimed a kill. Hours earlier Arab saboteurs blew up an Israeli oil pipeline outside of Haifa.

The incidents were apparently unrelated but formed part of the growing violence in the Middle East, including Arab guerrilla activity inside Israel and daily commando raids by both Israelis and Egyptians across the Suez Canal.

Egyptian commandos crossed the canal Monday night and staged their third raid in as many days on an Israeli army position.

One Israeli soldier was killed, army spokesmen said.

The Israelis knocked out an Egyptian radar station in a commando raid Saturday and went into Jordan Sunday night to blow up part of an important irrigation canal.

The Israelis claimed a MIG-21 was the 19th Soviet-built jet to be downed by them since the six-day war in June, 1967. A spokesman said it exploded in the air when hit by cannon fire from an Israeli fighter.

The Egyptians said their planes "forced the enemy fighters to flee and one Israeli plane was seen falling over the gulf."

Both sides claimed all their planes returned home safely. Earlier this month, three MIG-21s were downed over the northern Sinai Desert, one of them by a U.S.-built Hawk missile, the Israeli said.

Observers saw the increased willingness of the Egyptians to cross the canal and engage Israeli units as a new element in the tense situation.

Army attack

Another new aspect was Israel's attack on Jordanian army positions.

In past weeks the Israelis

have chosen Al Fatah guerrillas operating out of Jordanian bases as their main targets. But in the new development, Israeli planes and guns have opened up on King Hussein's army troops.

The Arab sabotage blast at Kishon port outside Haifa came as a surprise in an area where guerrilla activity has been light.

Police said a dynamite charge fixed to a 12-inch oil pipe blew up and started a fire.

In Amman, the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, one of the strongest Arab guerrilla groups, claimed responsibility for the incident.

Retaliation

A statement said the attack was in retaliation for Israeli air raids on civilian villages in Jordan and the arrest of large numbers of Arabs on the occupied West Bank.

The heat of the blast blistered

three other fuel pipes causing a blaze that destroyed 1,500 tons of oil and sent up a cloud of black smoke that could be seen for miles.

It was one of the most audacious sabotage attacks by the Arab guerrillas to date.

Police questioned hundreds of Arabs in the area and used dogs in their attempt to find the saboteurs.

In Jerusalem, Israeli authorities ordered 17 Arab families to leave their homes near the holy Wailing Wall to toughen up security in the area following a recent explosion.

Wounded

Four persons were wounded in the blast Friday night, including an Israeli soldier.

The tenants were given 48 hours to leave and the city government said it would pay a year's rent on new apartments for them.

Israeli soldiers were to occupy the buildings to watch the flow of persons to the wall.



Clean-up time

The masked man donned his safety apparatus in time, but his companion wasn't so lucky, as these men completed a spray job in one of MSU's gardens.

State News photo by Jerry McAllister

Summer Circle Theatre opens with Cole Porter's 'Can-Can'

The Summer Circle Theatre production of "Can-Can" opens at 8:30 tonight in the Demonstration Hall Theatre.

The Cole Porter musical, which will run until Sunday, is the first in a series of plays to be produced by the Summer Circle Theatre.

The case includes Evelyn

Machtel as Pistache, the owner of a Parisian bistro, and William Sakalauskas as Aristide, the lawyer who falls in love with Pistache.

The box office is open from 12:30-5:30 p.m. daily. On performance nights, the office will remain open until 9 p.m. Reservations may be made by calling 355-0148.

ALLIED CONVOY INVOLVED

Enemy fire rains on camp

SAIGON (AP)—Enemy artillery and mortar fire rained without letup Tuesday on besieged Ben Het after an allied convoy broke through and brought badly needed ammunition to that Special Forces camp.

The 42nd South Vietnamese Regiment moved into the area to take some of the heat off the camp in the central highlands, 280 miles northeast of Saigon, and to battle the 2,000 North Vietnamese who have surrounded it.

The enemy intent appears to be to eliminate or neutralize the camp, located only six miles from sanctuaries in Laos.

But a government spokesman said the most important thing to remember is that we are free to launch operations and the camp is still there.

A U.S. spokesman said there were no reports of fresh fighting around the camp where government infantrymen backed by warplanes and artillery claimed 105 North Vietnamese sold-

iers were killed Monday.

Field reports said five South Vietnamese soldiers were killed and 15 were wounded in a four-hour battle that centered about three miles northeast of the Green Beret camp, which has been under an artillery siege since the first of May.

It appeared that Monday's battle erupted as soldiers of the 42nd Regiment were providing road security for a convoy of ammunition-carrying trucks that punched its way into the camp late Monday. It was the first convoy to make it through in a week.

The defenders of Ben Het, Vietnamese civilian irregulars and their American Special Forces advisers, had been forced to rely on parachute drops for supplies.

Helicopters continued to dart into the outpost's landing zone to evacuate the wounded but several choppers were reported damaged by incoming shells.

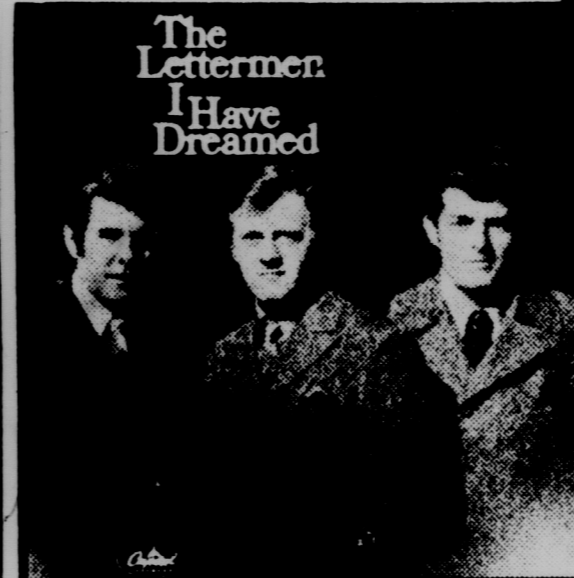
Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More!

NEVER IRON
JACKETS

\$4.00 Reg. \$4.96

Score a fashion "hole in one". Ideal for golf, fishing, etc. Polyester and cotton blend. Storm tab collar. Zip front. Sizes: S-M-L-XL. Assorted solid colors.

Mens' Sportswear Dept.



thrifty acres

Why Pay More!

RECORDS Something for Everyone from Thrifty Acres

\$317 With Coupon

GLEN CAMPBELL - Galveston-Wichita
Lineman-Gentle on My Mind
BOBBY GENTRY AND GLEN CAMPBELL
MARY HOPKINS - Post Card
Sound Trace - "Romeo & Juliet"
THE LETTERMEN - I have Dreamed
DEAN MARTIN - Gentle on My Mind

Record Dept.

50¢ SAVE 50¢ with this coupon toward the purchase of 50¢
Reg. \$3.67 CAPITOL RECORD OF YOUR CHOICE \$317 with coupon
Limit one coupon per item. Expires Sat., June 28, 1969
Dept 74 Meijer & Thrifty Acres Coupon

PICNIC & BARBEQUE TABLE CLOTHS

LINEN DEPT.

Large 2" red check barbecue cloths of washable surface plastic. Soil resistant. Wipe clean with a damp cloth.

52" x 52" 47¢
52" x 70" 67¢
52" x 90" 87¢

swim in a romantic mood

Don't just dream of a romantic summer. Go down to the shore dressed for it, and you never know. . .

A. Ball fringe trims aingham print modified bikini. Polyester / cotton. Fawn, turquoise, green. Misses' sizes. \$14.

B. Flocked floral modified bikini with pleated skirt. Polyester / nylon / cotton. Maise / blue, white / pine. Misses' sizes. \$18.

C. Clip dot flowers splashed on a swimdress with bikini trunks. Polyester / cotton. Pink only. Misses' sizes. \$20.

Knapp's Campus Center

5125 W. Saginaw & 6200 S. Pennsylvania

Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More!

The board of trustees Friday approved 67 appointments; 1 academic promotion; 30 leaves; 47 transfers and changes in assignments; 57 resignations and terminations and 5 retirements.

The board met at Oakland University, MSU's affiliate in Rochester, Mich.

The board's action included the naming of a new provost, chief academic officer for the university, and four departmental chairmen.

Named provost, effective Sept. 1, was Dr. John E. Cantlon, professor of botany and plant pathology. The new department chairmen are: Dr. Dale E. Hathaway, agricultural economics; Dr. Harold W. Scott, geology; Dr. Kenward L. Atkin, advertising; and Dr. Iwao Ishino, anthropology. Dr. Dole A. Anderson was named director of the Bureau of Business and Economic Research.

Dr. Henry G. Blosser, professor of physics, was named director of the MSU Cyclotron Laboratory. Dr. Blosser, whose appointment is effective July 1, was one of the designers of the facility. He succeeds Dr. Aaron Galonsky, professor of physics, who will devote full time to teaching and research.

The board approved appointments, effective July 1, for: Joseph H. McMillan, director of equal opportunity programs and professor of education; Lawrence William Lezotte, associate director of the Center for Urban Affairs and assistant professor of education.

The board approved appointments (effective July 1 unless noted otherwise) for: Arleen Helen Arnold, consumer marketing information agent for the Detroit area; Judith Bonner Bednar, home economist for Wayne County; Shirley Caroline Hamman, home economist for Allegan, Ottawa and Kent counties; George Thomas Mansell, 4-H youth agent for Genesee County, Aug. 1; and William George Younglove, 4-H youth agent for Wayne and Oakland counties.

Other appointments included (effective Sept. 1 unless noted otherwise): June Goodfield Toulmin, professor of philosophy, Honors College and College of Human Medicine; Stephen Edelman Toul-

min, professor of philosophy; Winston A. Wilkinson, instructor in philosophy; Anthony Garcia, instructor in romance languages; R. Judson Carlberg, instructor in Lyman Briggs College and head adviser in the residence hall programs, July 1; and Philip T. Shepard, assistant professor of Lyman Briggs College and philosophy.

Also approved by the board were: James D. Lampe, assistant professor of accounting and financial administration; Ronald J. Marshall, assistant professor of accounting and financial administration; Gilbert Edmund Gildea Jr., assistant professor of business law and office administration; Richard P. Okeksa, assistant professor of business law and office administration; David D. Martin, visiting professor of economics, Jan. 1-June 30, 1970; and Charles Samuel Soper, visiting professor of economics, Sept. 1, 1969 - June 15, 1970.

Appointments, effective Sept. 1, were approved for: Daniel S. Beasley, assistant professor of audiology and speech science; Donald P. Cushman, assistant professor of communication; Natan Israel Katzman, assistant professor of communication; Clyde D. J. Morris, assistant professor of communication; Daniel B. Wackman, assistant professor of communication; Kay Lockridge, instructor in journalism and communication arts; and Stanley I. Soffin, instructor in journalism.

Also appointed were: Herbert McDaniel Burks, associate professor of counseling, personnel services and educational psychology, Aug. 15; William Henry Schmidt, assistant professor of counseling, personnel services and educational psychology, Aug. 15; Howard Wesley Hickey, assistant professor of elementary and special education, Sept. 1; Norman Bobbitt, assistant professor of secondary education and curriculum, Sept. 1; Ralph E. Dyson, instructor in secondary education and curriculum, Sept. 1.

The board approved appointments for: George M. Van Dusen, assistant professor of engineering and administration and higher education and assistant dean in the College of Engineering, July 1; P. David Fisher, assistant professor of

electrical engineering and systems science, Sept. 1; Marion A. Niederpurner, visiting professor of textiles, clothing and related arts, March 30 - June 13, 1970; James Bernard Erdmann, associate professor of medical education research and development and counseling, personnel services and educational psychology, Aug. 15, 1969; Ronald Warren Richards, assistant professor of medical education research and development, July 1; Rolland William Holland, instructor in James Madison College, Sept. 1; Laylin K. James, Jr., visiting professor of biophysics, June 1 - Aug. 31, 1969.

Appointments were approved for: William Tai, assistant professor of botany and plant pathology, Sept. 1; Harold D. Newson, associate professor of entomology, July 1, 1970; Branko Brunbaum, visiting professor of mathematics, Aug. 16-31; Richard E. Phillips, associate professor of mathematics, Sept. 1; Bryan Hobson Wildenthall, associate professor of physics, Sept. 1; and David M. Smith, instructor in anthropology and the African Studies Center, Sept. 1.

Also approved by the board were (effective Sept. 1, unless noted otherwise): Robert C. Trojanowicz, assistant professor of police administration and public safety; Ruth S. Hamilton, assistant professor of sociology and the African Studies Center; Robert C. Serfaty, assistant professor in American thought and language; Bruce M. McCrone, instructor in social science; Beverly Y. Cockrell, assistant professor in the center for laboratory animal resources; Hyman Kitchen, associate professor in the Center for Laboratory Animal Science; and Robert A. Heston, Jr., assistant professor in the industry. July 1, Linda Lou Holmes, instructor and assistant to the director of medical technology. July 1, Carl William Braun, assistant director of the Placement Bureau and associate professor of administration and higher education. Aug.

Appointments, effective July 1, were approved for: Kent L. Gustafson, assistant professor in the instructional media center; Ruth K. Adams, bibliographer in the library; Onuma Ezera, librarian in the library; Janette B. Kennedy, li-

brarian in the library; Paul R. Stimson, consultant to the counseling center.

Also approved by the board were: Eric Winston, bibliographer in the library, July 15; Lyle M. Stone, consultant to the Museum, June 1; Charles A. Bassos, assistant professor in the Counseling Center, Aug. 16; Arnold S. Berkman, assistant professor in the Counseling Center, Aug. 25; Thomas S. Gunnings, assistant professor in the Counseling Center, Aug. 1; Gershon Kaufman, assistant professor in the Counseling Center, Aug. 11; Lydia Irene Hummel, assistant director and instructor in intramural athletics, Sept. 1; Lloyd P. Jorgenson, visiting professor in secondary education and curriculum, June 16 - Aug. 29; Robert Brittain, visiting professor at Justin Morrill College, June 16 - Aug. 29.

The board approved academic promotion for Barry N. Stein, from instructor to assistant professor of psychology.

Sabbaticals

Sabbatical leaves were granted for:

James B. Beard, associate professor of crop science, Nov. 15, 1969 - Aug. 15, 1970, to study at the University of California;

Paul V. Love, professor of art and gallery director of the Kresge Art Center, April 1 - June 30, 1970, to travel in Greece, Spain and Italy;

J. Loren Jones, associate professor of music, Sept. 1 - Dec. 31, 1969, to study at Indiana University;

Dena C. Cederquist, professor and chairman of foods and nutrition, March 16 - May 15, 1970, to travel in Australia. New

Also granted sabbatical leaves were: Chilton E. Prouty, professor and chairman of geology, July 1 - Dec. 31, 1969, to study in Pennsylvania; W. Eugene Deskins, professor of mathematics, Sept. 1, 1969 - Aug. 31, 1970, to study at the University of London; V. P. Sreedharan, associate professor of mathematics, Jan. 1 - June 30, 1970, to study in India; Jacques Brophy, associate professor of labor and industrial relations, Sept. 1, 1969 - Aug. 31, 1970, to study in New York and Europe.

Sabbatical leaves were granted for: Gordon J. Aldridge, professor of social

wk. Jan. 1 - March 31, 1970, to study in P. erto Rico and Latin America, Sheldo G. Lowry, professor of sociology and a sistant dean in the College of Social Science, Sept. 1, 1969 - Aug. 31, 1970, to study in Washington, D.C.; Paul H. Barrett, professor of natural science, Jan. 1 - June 30, 1970, to study in Cambridge, Mass.; Ralph W. Lewis, professor of natural science, April 1 - June 30, 1970, to study at home; John N. Moore, associate professor of natural science, Jan. - June 30, 1970, to study at home and in the U.S.; Catherine Muhlbach, division librarian in the Library, Sept. 1 - Nov. 30, 1969, to study at home and in the U.S.

Leaves were approved for: Carl K. Ebert, associate professor of agricultural economics, Aug. 20-Nov. 20, 1961, to serve as a consultant in Tanzania; Vernon L. Sorenson, professor of agricultural economics, July 1-Aug. 31, 1969, to serve as a consultant in Portugal; Harold G. Marcus, associate professor of history and the African Studies Center, Sept. 1, 1969-Aug. 31, 1970, to study in Ethiopia; Hans Nathan, professor of music, Sept. 1-Dec. 31, 1969, to conduct research in Boston; Frederic E. Dutton, dean of Lyman Briggs College, June 1-July 18, 1969, to serve as a Ford Foundation consultant in Africa; Peter J. Lloyd, associate professor of economics, Jan. 1-Aug. 31, 1970, to study in Australia.

Also granted leaves were: William A. Herzog, assistant professor of communication, Sept. 1, 1969-Aug. 31, 1970, to study in Brazil; Meriam A. Duckwa, assistant professor of theatre, Sept. 1, 1969-Aug. 31, 1970, for personal reasons; Mary Gephart, professor of textiles, clothing and related arts, Sept. 1, 1969-Aug. 31, 1970, for personal travel; Elizabeth E. Bacon, professor of anthropology, Sept. 1-Dec. 31, 1969, to study in Russia; Joseph Spielberg, associate professor of anthropology, Sept. 1, 1969-Aug. 31, 1970, to serve as a visiting professor at the University of Cuzco in Peru; Fred K. Hoehler Jr., professor of labor and industrial rela-

tions, Sept. 1, 1969-Aug. 31, 1970, to work for the AFL-CIO; Cleo Cherryholmes, associate professor of political science, Sept. 1, 1969-Aug. 31, 1970, to conduct research at the University of Washington; Thomas H. Greene, associate professor of political science, Sept. 1, 1969-Aug. 31, 1970, to serve as a lecturer at the University of Southern California; Robert Melson, assistant professor of political science, Sept. 1, 1969-Aug. 1970, to conduct research at the University of Illinois; David T. Clark, professor and assistant to the vice president for research and development, July 28, 1968-Sept. 30, 1970, to work for the National Science Foundation.

Transfers

The board approved transfers and changes in assignments for: John W. Allen, associate professor of agriculture and natural resources with additional assignment in marketing and transportation administration, July 1; Stephen N. Jody, assistant professor of English with additional assignment in the Humanities Teaching Center, Sept.; C. Dale Deed, from professor of English and International Programs to professor of English, Aug. 31; Robert W. Uphaus, from assistant professor of English with additional assignment in Justin Morrill College to assistant professor of English, May 1, 1970; Kullervo Louhi, professor and acting dean of the College of Business and Graduate School of Business, from professor of English and International Programs, dropping his assignment in continuing education, July 1.

Also given transfers and changes in assignment, effective July 1, were: Eli P. Cox, from professor and director of the Bureau of Business and Economic Research to professor of marketing and transportation administration; David I. Verway, from assistant professor of the Bureau of Business and Economic Research and accounting and financial administration to assistant professor of the Bureau of Business and Economic Research.

Transfers and changes in assignments were approved for: Robert A. Solo,

professor of economics and management with additional assignment in the dean's office of the College of Business, Sept. 1; Frank Borsnick, from associate professor and acting director of the School of Hotel Restaurant and Institutional Management to associate professor, Sept. 1; George M. Johnson, from professor of education and assistant to the president for equal opportunity programs to professor of education, March 15, 1969; Norman Kagan, professor of counseling, personnel services and educational psychology with additional assignment in the College of Human Development, Sept. 1; William L. Korman, as associate professor of computer science and associate professor of electrical engineering and systems science, Sept. 1.

Also given transfers and changes in assignments were: Thomas J. Manetsch, from associate professor of computer science to associate professor of electrical engineering and systems science, May 1, 1970; Thomas B. Hill, staff physician at Olin Health Center and assistant to the dean of the College of Education, to associate professor of assignment as assistant professor of human medicine, July 1; Daniel F. Cowan, as assistant professor of pathology with additional assignment as assistant to the dean of the College of Human Medicine, July 1; Jack C. Elliott, from professor of botany and plant pathology, Lyman Briggs College and College of Education to professor of human medicine, July 1; W. Burton Briggs, professor of entomology, with additional

1: Wilbur B. Brookover, from professor of secondary education and curriculum sociology and Human Learning Research Institute to professor of education and associate director of the Center for Urban Affairs and the Office of Equal Opportunity Programs, July 1

Changes
The board approved changes for (effective Sept. 1 unless noted otherwise): Chilton E. Prouty, from professor and chairman of geology to professor of geology, June 1; Ronald C. Hamelink,

from assistant professor of mathematics to assistant professor of Lyman Briggs College; Marshall Hestenes, as assistant professor of mathematics with additional assignment in Lyman Briggs College; Vaclav Fabian, from professor of statistics and probability and mathematics to professor of statistics and probability; Moreau Maxwell, from professor and chairman of anthropology to professor of anthropology; Herbert M. Garellick, associate professor of philosophy with additional assignment in Justin Morrill College.

Also given transfers and changes in assignments were: James L. LeGrande, from associate professor of police administration and public safety with additional assignment as assistant dean of the College of Social Science to assistant professor of police administration; William L. Hargrett, from associate professor of political science and assistant dean in the College of Social Science, dropping his assignment with the Social Science Research Bureau; July 1. Andrew M. Barclay, from assistant professor of psychology and justice studies to associate professor of psychology; Sept. 1. Frances Elaine Donelson, from assistant professor of psychology and Justin Morrill College to assistant professor of psychology; Sept. 1. Carl Goldschmidt, as assistant professor of urban planning and landscape architecture, dropping his assignment in the Institute for Community Development, Jan. 1, 1970.

Changes were approved for: Lawrence A. Julius, from instructor in the Center for Laboratory Animal Resources and anatomy to instructor in the Center, July 1; John E. Cantlon, from provost designate to provost, Sept. 1; Robert L. Green, from professor of counseling, personnel services and educational psychology and James Madison College to professor and acting director of the Center for Urban Affairs and Office of Equal Opportunity Programs, May 8; Donald A. Pash, from professor and pro-

(continued on page 11)

(continued on page 11)

Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More!

WHOLE Why Pay More!	<h1 style="margin: 0;">FRYERS</h1>	Holly Farms— U.S.D.A. Grade "A" lb. 29¢ <small>LIMIT 3 PLEASE</small>
Why Pay More!	<i>Food Club Creamy, Crunchy</i> <h1 style="margin: 0;">P'NUT BUTTER</h1>	18 oz. wt. jar 39¢
<h1 style="margin: 0;">FRUIT COCKTAIL</h1> Why Pay More!		16 oz. wt. can 17¢
<h1 style="margin: 0;">PEAS OR CORN</h1> Why Pay More!		Gaylord Frozen, 10-oz. wt. pkg. of Your Choice— 10¢
<h1 style="margin: 0;">WATERMELONS</h1> Why Pay More!	WHOLE	78¢ each <div style="display: flex; align-items: center;"> <div style="margin-right: 10px;"> ½-Cut 45¢ ¼-Cut 25¢ </div> <div> GOOD BIG ONES </div> </div>

8¢

SAVE 8c

with this coupon toward the purchase of

Aurora In Ass'd. Colors (2-ply)

Toilet Tissue 2 roll pkgs. **18¢** with coupon

Any or all coupons redeemable with \$5.00 purchase or more excluding beer, wine, cigarette items or coupon items. Limit one per customer. Expires Sat., June 28, 1969.

8¢

Dept 41
Meijer & Thrifty Acres Coupon

59¢

SAVE 59c

with this coupon GET A . . .

8x10 Picture FREE with this coupon

Any or all coupons redeemable with \$5.00 purchase or more excluding beer, wine, cigarette items or coupon items. Limit one per customer. Expires Sat., June 28, 1969.

59¢

Dept 41
Meijer & Thrifty Acres Coupon

BIZ

SAVE 14c

with this coupon toward the purchase of

"Biz" Laundry Pre-Soak 25-oz. wt. box **49¢** with coupon

Any or all coupons redeemable with \$5.00 purchase or more excluding beer, wine, cigarette items or coupon items. Limit one per customer. Expires Sat., June 28, 1969.

14c

Dept 41
Meijer & Thrifty Acres Coupon

20¢

SAVE 20c

with this coupon toward the purchase of

Carnation Instant DRY MILK 64-oz. wt. pkg. **\$1⁵⁹** with coupon

Any or all coupons redeemable with \$5.00 purchase or more excluding beer, wine, cigarette items or coupon items. Limit one per customer. Expires Sat., June 28, 1969.

20¢

Dept 41
Meijer & Thrifty Acres Coupon

10¢

SAVE 10c

with this coupon toward the purchase of

4c Off Label—Margarine

BLUE BONNET 16-oz. wt. pkg. **29¢** with coupon

Any or all coupons redeemable with \$5.00 purchase or more excluding beer, wine, cigarette items or coupon items. Limit one per customer. Expires Sat., June 28, 1969.

10¢

Dept 41
Meijer & Thrifty Acres Coupon

14¢

SAVE 14c

Food Club Mild Colby

LONGHORN CHEESE Any Size Piece **14¢ Off!** with coupon

Any or all coupons redeemable with \$5.00 purchase or more excluding beer, wine, cigarette items or coupon items. Limit one per customer. Expires Sat., June 28, 1969.

14¢

Dept 41
Meijer & Thrifty Acres Coupon

10¢

SAVE 10c

This Coupon Good for 10c Toward the Purchase of

Topco Charcoal Briquets . . . 20-lbs. 1.19; or Barbecue Time Charcoal Briquets . . . 20-lbs. 99c WITH COUPON

Any or all coupons redeemable with \$5.00 purchase or more excluding beer, wine, cigarette items or coupon items. Limit one per customer. Expires Sat., June 28, 1969.

10¢

Dept 41
Meijer & Thrifty Acres Coupon

5125 W. Saginaw & 6200 S. Pennsylvania

thrifty acres

THRIFTY ACRES IS OPEN FROM 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M. DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY, FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE, SUNDAY HOURS 9 A.M. TO 7 P.M.

Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More!

State News
Classified
355-8255

Reach buyers fast and easy by using a State News Want Ad. Call 355-8255 today!

State News
Classified
355-8255

PUT want ads TO WORK FOR YOU

- AUTOMOTIVE
- EMPLOYMENT
- FOR RENT
- FOR SALE
- LOST & FOUND
- PERSONAL
- PEANUTS PERSONAL
- REAL ESTATE
- SERVICE
- TRANSPORTATION
- WANTED

DEADLINE

1 P.M. one class day before publication.
Cancellations - 12 noon one class day before publication.

PHONE
355-8255

RATES

1 day \$1.50
15¢ per word per day
3 days \$4.00
13 1/2¢ per word per day
5 days \$6.50
13¢ per word per day
(based on 10 words per ad)

There will be a 50¢ service and bookkeeping charge if this ad is not paid within one week.

The State News will be responsible only for the first day's incorrect insertion.

Automotive

AUSTIN HEALY 1957 Like new condition New engine \$800. 641-6186. 3-6-25

BEAUTIFUL BODY-Must sell this week Fiat 1100-D 1964 Sacrifice at \$295. 351-8636, before 2 p.m. 351-8415, after 6 p.m. 4-6-27

BUICK 1961-4 door, automatic with air \$295. 485-2289, 482-0529. 3-6-27

BUICK 1963-LaSalle, 4-door, hard-top, good tires, motor and body. Call 12-3 p.m. 882-5085. Very reasonable. 2-6-26

CAMARO 1968 V-8 Radio, power steering, automatic 5,700 miles. excellent condition \$2,100. Call 353-3547 between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. 3-6-27

CHEVY 1957-Solid body Rebuilt engine \$175 351-6376. 3-6-30

CHEVROLET IMPALA 1966-Blue, black vinyl top Perfect condition. 351-4370. 3-6-26

CHEVROLET SS 1964-convertible. 372 4-speed New top and exhaust 882-3732. 3-6-25

COMET CONVERTIBLE-1965. 289 3-on-floor. 355-2809, after 5 p.m. 3-6-25

CORVAIR-1962 white, radio, 2-door coupe Rebuilt engine. 6 months ago. Call 332-2950, after 5 p.m. 8-6-27

The State News does not permit racial or religious discrimination in its advertising columns. The State News will not accept advertising which discriminates against religion, race, color or national origin.

Automotive

DODGE 1962-4-door V-8, automatic, reconditioned. Best offer over \$300 372-6618. 1-6-25

FIAT 1968-850 Spider. New tires, show room condition. 372-4042 after 6 p.m. 3-6-27

LITTLE RED sports car! Fiat-1500 convertible, 1965 Needs work, will sell accordingly. Call 351-5034. 4-6-27

MGA 1957-engine rebuilt In excellent mechanical shape \$500. IV 4-2060. 5-7-1

MGB 1967-Michelin-X, over-drive, Tonneau wire wheels, good condition \$1,595. 882-8155. 3-6-27

MGB 1964, good condition, must sell, \$800 or best offer. 332-8102. 5-6-26

OLDSMOBILE 1969 Cutlass S 4-speed, air-conditioned \$3,095 Phone 351-6479. 3-6-27

OPEL 1968-sports sedan, Less than year old. 80 h.p. disc brakes. AM-FM radio. \$1,695. 353-6855. 3-6-27

PONTIAC CATALINA 1967 air-conditioning \$1,800. Call 1758. 3-6-27

PONTIAC CATALINA 1964-EXCELLENT condition, many extras Must sell, best offer 351-0390 after 5 p.m. 5-6-27

RAMBLER 1960, wagon-automatic, air-conditioning Good tires. No rust. 355-6703. 3-6-27

TR-4 1963 Runs well Only 1 like it! \$550. 372-3610, extension 264, after 3 p.m. 3-6-25

VOLKSWAGEN CONVERTIBLE-1966, Bahama Blue. Excellent condition. White walls. radio. 332-2960. 3-6-26

VOLKSWAGEN 1969-5 good tires, good transportation. \$200. 393-0355. 5-6-30

VOLVO 1961 PV544 Original owner. Good condition Low mileage. 351-0258. 3-6-27

Auto Service & Parts

ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call KALAMAZOO STREET BODY SHOP. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 482-1286. 2628 East Kalamazoo. C

MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East Kalamazoo Street. Since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. IV 5-0256. C

Aviation

FRANCIS AVIATION. So easy to learn in the PIPER CHEROKEE. Special \$5 offer. 484-1324. C

Scooters & Cycles

TRIUMPH BONNEVILLE-1967. 10,000 miles. English model. Good condition. 337-0412. 5-6-30

FOR SALE: 125 Yamaha. 1966 In good condition. Call 351-0589. 3-6-26

Scooters & Cycles

TRIUMPH-1967. 650 scrambler. Must sell. Call 351-6803 after 3 p.m. 3-6-27

1967 SUZUKI. 250 Scrambler. 6-speed. \$375. After 5 p.m., 332-6446. 5-6-30

1967 SUZUKI 120, in excellent condition, for sale. \$175. Danny. 353-7124. 5-6-27

HONDAS. 1966 Dream \$335. 1966 300 Dream. \$325. 485-7972. 5-6-26

Employment

REGISTERED NURSE: Opening in a medical care facility. 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. shift. Good salary and benefits. Apply PROVINCIAL HOUSE NORTH, 1843 North Hagadorn in East Lansing. Phone 332-5061, Mrs. Cole. 10-7-2

GO-GO DANCERS: cigarettes, photo, hat-check girls. Sharp! Flexible hours 372-7002. 3-6-27

FACULTY COUPLE need person to care for 2 small children, light housework. Begin September. Steady 4 or 5 day job. Good salary for responsible person, good with children. Close. 351-9460. 3-6-27

TEACHERS: KINDERGARTEN to college. Excellent positions, most areas. U.S. Cline Teacher's Agency, 129 East Grand River. 3-6-27

ATTENTION: INTERNATIONAL firm is now hiring in the Greater Lansing area \$600 month guarantee. If you meet our requirements. For a personal and confidential interview, call 351-3501, 1-5 p.m. 2-6-26

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST-To work part-time, nights, 11 p.m.-7:30 a.m. ASCP registered or eligible. Would consider non-registered if qualified through work experience. Excellent salary. Apply SPARROW HOSPITAL PERSONNEL or call 487-6111 extension 333. 5-7-1

BABYSITTER FOR 2 girls. Hours 12:30 for first 5 weeks. All day second 5. 332-8881 after 7 p.m. 3-6-27

THREE OR 4 women needed part or full-time. Office work. Call Mr. Plestina for interview. 372-3385 or 372-4750. 3-6-27

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT for MSU students with Midwest's largest full-line merchant wholesaler. Full or part-time; automobile required. For further information and personal interview phone The Society Corporation at 337-1349 from 8-5 Monday through Friday. 4-6-27

EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD COMPANY. Experienced secretaries, typists to work on temporary assignments. Never a fee. Phone 487-6071. C-6-26

WANTED: STUDENT for general housecleaning. Days and hours flexible. 351-4344. 3-6-26

RECEPTIONIST - East Lansing pediatrician's office. Making appointments, simple bookkeeping, some typing, helping doctor with patients, and pleasantly handling telephone are all part of this interesting and responsible position. Send full resume in own handwriting of qualifications, education and experience to Box A-1 State News. C

REGISTERED NURSE: Opening in a medical care facility 3 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. shift. Good salary and benefits. Apply PROVINCIAL HOUSE, 2815 Northwind Drive in East Lansing. Phone 332-0817, Mrs. Parker. 10-7-2

EARN UP TO \$3,000 this summer. Subsidiary of Alcoa. Staff training and earning in your spare time. Car necessary. Call 351-7319 for interview. O



Really miss the old game Joe?

For Rent

EAST LANSING - Summer time living easy at 536 Albert Street, 2-man apartments near campus. Available and reasonable. 332-2495. 5-6-25

ONE OR 2 working girls. Walking distance. Clean, extremely nice \$150. 332-5320. 5-6-25

WANTED: 2nd girl to share 2-bedroom apartment. 353-0690. 372-7643. 3-6-27

OPENING NOW available-\$35 per month basement, slum 120 South Hayford, Lansing. 489-9708. 3-6-27

FAIRVIEW 401 South, one bedroom, down. \$125 month. No children or pets. Furnished, utilities paid. Phone 882-5783. 5-7-1

3 MEN for Meadowbrook Trace for fall '69. Call 6-7 p.m. 351-8357. 2-6-26

ONE OR 2 girls-luxury apartment. \$35 per month. Rented monthly, remainder of half term or rest of summer. Dishwasher, air-conditioning, balcony with view. Move in now, or July 1. 351-8491. 1-6-25

NEWLY MARRIED? TANGLEWOOD APARTMENTS

1 Bdrm., unfur., from \$124.50
351-7880

SUBLEASE. 4-room small apartment. One, two occupants. If two, \$40 each. Call 546-3358, Howell. 3-6-27

IMMEDIATELY!! Working girl to share 3-girl luxury apartment, with pool for the summer. Call Jean at 355-8372. After 5:30 p.m. call 351-0538. 3-6-27

TWO, THREE, and 4-persons apartment. 609 West Grand River. 332-0625. 3-6-25

NEEDED-ONE for 4-man apartment. Close to campus. Air-conditioning and dishwasher. Call 351-3016. 5-6-25

EAST LANSING-3 rooms, furnished. Close to campus. Married couple only \$125, utilities paid. 352-5789. 5-6-27

NEEDED ONE man, 4-man apartment for summer term. \$48.75 per month. Call 351-9425. 3-6-25

711 EAST 711 Burcham Dr. New Deluxe 1 bedroom furnished 3 man apts. leasing for fall now 1 year or 9 mo. leases. IV 9-9651 or 351-3525

CAMPUS NEAR. Furnished. Living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath. \$100 plus utilities. ED 2-5374. 5-6-26

THREE-ROOM apartment, unfurnished except range and refrigerator across from campus, reasonable. Available July 1st. 332-0792 or 351-5385. 5-6-27

NORTHWIND FARMS Faculty Apartments 351-7880

TWO GIRLS wanted for Delta Arms, starting fall term. 351-4633. 3-6-25

CEDAR GREENS-1 girl to share 2-girl apartment 332-6927. 3-6-25

THREE-ROOM apartment, unfurnished except range and refrigerator across from campus, reasonable. Available July 1st. 332-0792 or 351-5385. 5-6-27

For Rent

EAST LANSING - efficiency, furnished. \$25 a week, including utilities. 351-5313. 3-6-26

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY-1 girl. 3-man apartment for summer term. 351-5126. 3-6-26

ONE-BEDROOM furnished apartment. Near Haslett. Nearly new. Vacant. \$150 month. Phone 882-7151 or 351-8451. 10-7-7

BAY COLONY APARTMENTS

1 & 2 bedrooms. Furnished & unfurnished. Summer leases available. Also 6, 9 & 12 month leases. Call Jack Bartlett, mgr. 337-0511. Corner of Haslett and Hagadorn Roads. 9-6-30

MSU NEAR. Furnished bachelor apartment. Ideal for graduate student. Call 372-5529, after 6 p.m. 3-6-26

ONE BEDROOM, completely furnished, air-conditioned, carpeted. 2 blocks from campus. \$160 month, including utilities. Call 351-5312. 2-6-25

RIVERS EDGE and Water Edge apartments. 2-bedroom furnished student apartments. Reduced rates for summer. Call 351-7910 or 351-7623. 4-6-27

LARGE, 2-bedroom possibility. 1443 East Michigan. Summer rate, \$90. 351-4530. 10-7-8

NEED ONE girl for Evergreen Arms, this fall. Three sharp roommates. Call Susie at 332-2891. 5-7-1

4-ROOM apartment. Near campus. August through December. Rent plus utilities. 337-1434 evenings. 1-6-25

NEED TWO girls, starting fall term. Cedar Village. 9 month lease. 351-5559. 3-6-25

TWO OR 3-man apartment. 300 Allen Street. 1 1/2 miles from campus. \$80 month. 372-5025, after 5 p.m. 5-6-27

For Rent

LEASING, IMMEDIATE occupancy-COLONIAL APARTMENTS, Burcham and Alton. Brand new deluxe 1-bedroom, furnished. For professional, graduate students, college faculty or personnel. Select clientele. ALSO, other new apartments available for June and September leasing. Call 332-3135 or 882-6549. O

ONE APARTMENT left. Hurry, hurry! All utilities paid. Close to campus. Call NEJAC. 337-1300. C

EDGEWOOD APARTMENTS-Large furnished, studio apartments. Carpeting, air-conditioning, stove and refrigerator. \$140. Call EDWARD G. HACKER COMPANY, 485-2262 or Mrs. Steele, 485-3774. 9-6-30

EFFICIENCIES FOR 2 opposite Mayo Hall. Air-conditioned, furnished. \$120. Call after 5 p.m., 351-7278. 5-6-25

MARIGOLD APARTMENTS 911 Marigold Ave. New deluxe 1-bedroom furnished 2-man apartments. Across street from campus. Leasing now for fall. 1 year or 9 month leases. IV 9-9651 332-2335. C

TWO-MAN furnished apartment. 129 Burcham. \$135 per month. Call days, 487-3216. evenings, 882-2316, until 10 p.m. O

FOUR-MAN apartment, furnished. With swimming pool. Heat paid. \$82.50 each. EAST LANSING MANAGEMENT. 351-7880. C

Available for Fall

- Beech Wood
- University Villa
- Princeton Arms

Halstead Management
351-7910

BICYCLE SALE



Thurs., June 26, 1969 -- 1:30 p.m.

MSU SALVAGE YARD

1330 So. Harrison Road

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY CAMPUS

Various makes and conditions. All items may be seen at Salvage Yard, June 25, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and June 26 from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Terms: Cash

IS SUMMER SUB-LEASING A HEADACHE?

TAKE
THE CURE.

State Management Corporation will aid you in leasing and sub-leasing apartments for the summer in:

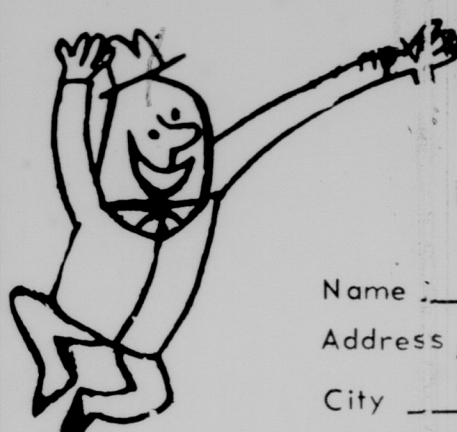
- *Haslett Arms
- *Lowebrook Arms
- *Delta Arms
- *Evergreen Arms
- *Cedarbrook Arms
- *University Terrace



Place Your

PEOPLE REACHER WANT AD

Today... Just clip, complete, mail. STATE NEWS will bill you later.



Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zip Code _____
Phone _____ Student No. _____
Consecutive Dates to Run _____
Heading _____

Print Ad Here: _____

Peanuts, Personals must be placed in person.

10 Words or Less:
Over 10 Words Add:

1 day - \$1.50
15¢ per word
3 days - \$4.00
40¢ per word
5 days - \$6.50
65¢ per word

Mail to: Michigan State News
346 Student Services Bldg.
MSU East Lansing, Mich.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Tribe
5. Trance
11. Wit
12. Arrow poison
13. Flowering maple
15. Creek
16. Exclamation
17. Roasting stake
18. Pedicel
19. Craft
21. Type square
22. Buckets
23. Hazard
25. Fundamental

27. Toil
29. Applaud
32. Poem of lament
34. Article
36. Bungle
37. Quarry
38. Heavy durable fabric
40. Serve
41. Noctule
42. Gymnast's bars
44. Blood disease
46. Torment
47. Liberate
48. Booty

DOWN
1. Incite secretly
2. Flightless bird
3. Kitchen ware
4. Trash
5. Highlander
6. Wine cask
7. Abraham's birthplace
8. Speck
9. Bay window
10. Paper measures
11. Sunken fences
14. Purgatory
18. Levantine wench
20. Gifted
22. Addition to a letter
24. Plum
26. Palm cockatoo
28. Through
30. Impetuous
31. Commonplace
32. Hinder
33. Climbing vine
35. Prickly pear
38. Metric weight
39. Utah lily
42. Four-in-hand
43. Menagerie
45. Myself

11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

For Rent

NEED MAN for 3-man, block from campus. \$45/month. 351-8621. 3-6/26

SUMMER RENTAL: Milford Apartments, 126 Milford Street, Deluge, furnished, air-conditioned. \$140. 484-1579, days. Evenings: 372-5767 or 489-1656. 3-6/26

MEN NEEDED for 4-man apartment. Large, quiet. For summer or 12 months. 351-7319. 10-7/1

Houses

3-BEDROOM, furnished. Close parking. Large yard. 332-0939. 3-6/25

NEED ONE man to share upper floor of house with another man. Own room. Utilities paid. \$70. 351-7253. 3-6/26

EAST LANSING—Quiet neighborhood near campus. 3-bedroom home, 2 baths, rec room with fireplace and bar. Unfurnished except kitchen. \$240 per month. Phone 332-6471 evenings. 4-6/27

TWO GIRLS to share 3-bedroom house with 1 girl. Close to campus. Call 332-2446. Ask for Cheri. 3-6/26

EAST LANSING. Near MSU. 2-bedroom furnished. Graduate students or couple. \$90 month plus utilities. ED 2-4770. 3-6/27

NEEDED ONE man summer term for ranch style house. \$40. Call 351-0476. 1-6/25

COMPLETELY FURNISHED with built-in bar and study desks. Reduced summer rates. Gene Beals. 337-1897 or 351-0965. 3-6/35

1661 HASLETT Road—Unfurnished 3-bedroom, 1½ baths, duplex. Completely carpeted, full basement. Immediate occupancy. \$200 plus utilities. 332-5860. 5-6/30

FURNISHED FOR 4—Available now. 9 blocks to campus. \$13 week, each plus electricity. 332-3979. 3-6/26

THREE-BEDROOM duplex (new)—Full basement. Fully carpeted. West Michigan Avenue, Lansing. \$200 per month unfurnished. Phone 882-7151 or 351-8451. 10-7/7

NEEDED ONE for wood-paneled Playboy bachelor pad, having 2 tireplaces. 351-4612. 3-6/26

Rooms

SPARTAN HALL—Rooms for men and women. 1 block from campus. 372-1051. 10-7/3

MEN: UNSUPERVISED large, deluxe, single. Private entrance, terrace, bath, cooking. 4 blocks from Union. Summer and winter. 337-0031. 2-6/26

ON CAMPUS room and board. No lease. In exchange to babysit nights. 355-5831. 3-6/27

BEHIND THE Gables—1 man, share 2-bedroom apartment with graduate student. \$50. 351-5285 after 5 p.m. 5-7/1

LADY: CLOSE, private entrance. \$12.50 per week. 351-5705. 2-6/26

For Rent

CEDAR STREET—3519, Mariett Manor. Private bath, entrance, linens. \$19/week and up. Gentlemen. Phone 882-5737 or 351-8451. 10-7/7

SINGLE ROOM for man. Apply: Doorman, Campus Theater, after 5:30 p.m. 3-6/26

MEN: PLEASANT, quiet, clean. Walking distance to college. Parking. No cooking. ED 2-6405 or ED 2-3151. 4-6/27

For Sale

BIRTHDAY CAKES — 7" \$3.64, 8" \$4.18, 9" \$5.20. Delivered. KWAST BAKERIES. 484-1317. C-6/26

SEWING MACHINE clearance sale. Brand new portables—\$49.95, \$50.00 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchis, New Home and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms, EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington, 489-6448. C-6/26

TWO RECTILINEAR speakers, new. Worth \$500, now \$400. Gary, 351-8807. 3-6/25

EIGHT-TRACK auto tape players—Ranger mini-8, \$59.95 and up. Lear Jet, \$69.95 and up. MAIN ELECTRONICS, 5558 South Pennsylvania, Lansing. C

NOW OPEN for business—OPTICAL DISCOUNT at 2615 East Michigan Avenue, ground floor. Free parking at rear. 372-7409. C-6/26

DIAMOND BARGAIN: Wedding and engagement ring sets. Save 50 percent or more. Large selection of plain and fancy diamonds. \$25-\$150. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan. 485-4391. C

WEDDING GOWN—size 12—velvet train. 355-2843 evenings. 8-5 p.m. 355-6504. 3-6/27

WHEELS—4 all steel appliance mags, chrome lugs and locks included. \$80. 351-4510. 1-6/25

IF YOU'RE looking for a good reconditioned sweeper for \$7.88 and up, check with us at Dennis Distributing Company, 316 North Cedar, opposite City Market. C-6/27

MAN'S ENGLISH bicycle. Basket. \$14. Almost new sofa, \$5. 332-8498. 1-6/25

SUPER-8 movie camera with zoom lens. Projector light and editor. 355-9840. 1-6/25

CARPETS—BIEGLOW beige acrylic with padding. 12'x15' and 8'x12', also stair and hall carpet to match. Draperies—beige antique satin, 5 pairs floor length, 81". 3 shorter pairs to match—All excellent condition. Phone 351-5543. 5-6/27

BUNK BEDS complete, \$39.95 and up. Single beds, new, \$39.95 and up. Very good selection of bedroom, living, dining room suites now on hand. Stop, shop, and save. BEN-NIE'S FURNITURE, IV 4-3837. 3-6/26

PEOPLE WHO HAVE MORE check the good household buys in the Classified Ads each day!

College dialogue urged

(continued from page one)

occurred last year in Cleveland and this year in Detroit. We've got to prepare police for how to deal with this.

Another thing I'm concerned about is the increasing load placed on policemen, everything from marriage counseling to getting cats out of trees.

Q. You have denounced the "19th century conditions and practices" in many prisons. How can this criticism be justified when federal prisons are not always guiding lights of reform?

A. By and large, the federal system is significantly better than state systems over-all. Improvement takes money. There isn't a pot of gold available even on the federal level.

Animals

GERMAN SHEPHERD—5-month-old female. Good with children. Obedient, trained. \$75. AKC registered. 393-5886. 5-6/30

MINIATURE POODLE, housebroken, shots. Moving, must give up. 351-4614 after 6 p.m. 5-6/27

FREE, LOVABLE, eight week old, male, black, blue-eyed kitten. Box trained. Has only one bad habit: he cries a lot because he has no cozy home to call his own! Phone 487-3086 before 8 p.m. 5-6/27

Lost & Found

FOUND: WELL-Trained kitten. M.A.C. area. Describe. Call 337-0605. 3-6/25

Personal

RENT A TV from a TV Company—\$9.00 per month. Call 337-1300. NEJACTV RENTALS. C

TV RENTALS. GE 19" portable—\$8.50 per month including stand. Call J.R. CULVER COMPANY, 351-8862, 220 Albert Street, East Lansing. C

FREE: A thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO, 1600 East Michigan. C-6/26

CREATIVE STITCHERY class starts July 2nd, 7 p.m. BEVERLY BATES'S STUDIO. Call 337-2277 for information. C

Real Estate

OKEMOS—RIVER Downs. New brick and aluminum. 3 or 4-bedroom. Cape Cod. Family room with fireplace. Large kitchen with all built-ins. 1½ baths, completely carpeted. 2-car garage. \$33,250. Virginia Cope, 337-9524. HUGHES AND ASSOCIATES. 489-9315. 3-6/27

EAST LANSING—by owner. Walk to campus and shopping. 7 rooms. 1½ bath. Fireplace. Full basement. 1-car garage. \$22,000. 5½ percent FHA mortgage. 332-8734. 5-6/26

LAKE LANSING house. Small 2-bedroom, lake frontage, furnished. 351-8811 9-5 p.m. 3-6/26

Service

NEED MATH TUTORING? Call 355-0980, after 6 p.m. 5-6/27

FULL OR part time babysitting in my Spartan Village home. References. Call 355-1007. 3-6/25

PAINTING AND decorating—Exterior and interior. Reasonable prices. Experienced painter. Free estimates. No job too big. 337-0464. C

ALTERATIONS, GOWNS, and dress-making—experienced. Reasonable charge. Call 355-1040. 20-6/17

SEWING BY experienced seamstress. Dresses \$5, slacks \$4, skirts \$3. 355-8144. 3-6/26

PRIVATE TENNIS lessons. Beginners, ages 5-50. Phone 372-8547. Bob. 5-6/26

Typing Service

BARBI MEL: Typing, multilithing. No job too large or too small. Block off campus. 332-3255. C

THESES TYPING, offset printing and binding. Lowest prices available. Located across from campus on corner of M.A.C. and Grand River, below The Style Shop. Call COPY-GRAPH SERVICES. 377-1666. 42-8/22

PAULA ANN HAUGHEY: A unique quality thesis service. IBM typing, multilith printing and hard binding. 337-1527. C

ANN BROWN: Typist and multilith, offset printing. Dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM. 19 years experience. 332-8384. C

Transportation

LOS ANGELES, California bound first week July. Will take riders. 484-1021. 4-6/27

WOULD LIKE to form car pool from Jackson. 782-6280. 3-6/26

Wanted

TWO 2 drawer office files, secretary's chair and shelving for home office use. Phone 351-5543. 5-6/27

BLOOD DONORS NEEDED: \$7.50 for all positive A negative, B negative and AB negative. \$10.00 O negative. \$12.00 MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER, 507½ East Grand River, East Lansing. Above the new Campus Book Store. Hours: 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, and Friday; Wednesday and Thursday, 12 to 6:30 p.m. 337-7183. C

Q. Do you stand by your view that organized crime absolutely cannot exist without corruption on the part of local officials?

A. I'm absolutely convinced

Garland death cause questioned

NEW YORK (AP) — Judy Garland's daughter Liza Minnelli added new mystery to the death of her mother today by insisting that reports Judy took an overdose of sleeping pills and had cirrhosis of the liver were both wrong.

Miss Minnelli, a singer-actress like her mother, told the New York Post she had received information from London on the autopsy performed on Miss Garland after her death there Sunday.

"It wasn't suicide. It wasn't sleeping pills. It wasn't cirrhosis," Liza was quoted as saying. "I think she was just tired, like a flower that blooms and gives joy and beauty to the world, and then withers away."

Officials in London have not disclosed results of the autopsy and say further tests are being made to determine the cause of death.

Miss Minnelli said the services at a funeral home here Friday will be by invitation only, but the public will be permitted to view the body at the funeral home Thursday.

"I can't let her public not see

that the overwhelming portion of police officers are honest. But corruption has to exist for organized crime to flourish. And it's not just police.

her. But I intend that it be done with taste," the Post quoted 23-year-old Liza, who as Judy's eldest child was handling arrangements. She also arranged, the Post said, for security precautions at Kennedy Airport, where the body will arrive Wednesday night, and at the funeral home.

Miss Minnelli was scornful of the statement by a London surgeon that Miss Garland suffered from cirrhosis and had been "on borrowed time" for several years.

"He is the epitome of a cash-in on Judy Garland," Liza said.

Lab analysis may lead to Ann Arbor killer identity

ANN ARBOR (UPI)—Only a crime laboratory analysis, now underway, will tell whether a man picked up on a routine conservation charge may be the first solid suspect in the unsolved sex murders of six young girls.

Among the items being tested by State Police are scrapings from stains in the man's car trunk and an apron reportedly bearing what appeared to be blood stains, also found in the trunk.

But officials in Ann Arbor, cautious after a handful of false confessions and baffled by a scarcity of good leads in the slayings, are tight-lipped about the suburban Detroit man they have been questioning since Sunday night.

"We're not even sure this is a good lead, and we won't

know until we see the (crime) lab report," said Lt. William Mulholland of the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Dept. Tuesday. "And usually that takes a week or more."

The man, identified as Morrell Brown, 41, of the Detroit suburb of Ferndale, is in the county jail charged with carrying an uncased rifle. Though his bond was set at \$500 cash or 1,500 surety, it had not been posted.

Brown was picked up late Sunday night after deputies spotted what looked like fresh tire tracks at an abandoned farm north of Ann Arbor and east of Upsilon in the area where all six murders are believed to have been committed.

Following muddy tracks, they came upon the slowly moving auto. Deputies said Brown told them he was "trying to find the murderer of those six girls."

Reportedly found in the car was a map of the area with the six murder scenes and several drawings marked on it, including one of a woman. Deputies also reportedly found an uncased .30-caliber carbine and several clips of ammunition, a 22-caliber rifle with a flashlight taped to the barrel, boots, spiked track shoes and sneakers.

A knife with a four-inch blade was found in Brown's pocket and a third gun was discovered at his home.

William Delhey, the county prosecutor who is coordinating the six murder investigations, said Brown "is no

more a suspect than anybody else."

Earlier Sunday, a confession from an inmate in a Nashville, Tenn., jail that he had killed two of the girls turned out to be false when the man, Paul Ernest Sims, admitted he had been lying.

There have been other "confessions" in the past, all of them false.

The six girls, between the ages 13 and 23, have been killed in the last 23 months. The last, Alice Elizabeth Kalom, 21, of Portage was found shot, stabbed, slashed and raped June 9.



'Ray' of hope

"Just walkin' in the rain. Getting soaked. Wet. Knowing things have changed..." No, Johnnie Ray isn't on campus. But this coed seems to be preoccupied with her memories while strolling along. State News photo by Bob Ivins

Riders reenact Custer's defeat

CROW AGENCY, Mont. (AP)—One of America's most controversial Indian battles will be reenacted this weekend along the Little Big Horn River, amid the rolling hills of this Crow Indian reservation in southeast Montana.

The famous "Last Stand" of George Armstrong Custer will be refought five times, with the Indians raising their war clubs in victory and the blue-clad members of the U.S. 7th Cavalry lying "dead" after each performance.

The real battle was fought near this center of the reservation on June 25, 1876. Custer and five companies of soldiers were annihilated by the combined forces of the Sioux and Cheyenne Indians.

Lloyd Schliener, president of the Custer Riders group, will play the flamboyant, blonde-haired general this year. He will bring his men into battle once Friday and twice Saturday and Sunday, from the west. From the west will come hundreds of painted and bonneted Crow Indians, playing their red brothers who fought under Two Moon, Sitting Bull and Crazy Horse nearly a century ago.

The warriors will battle in front of a grandstand seating 2,000 persons. The spectators can look to nearby hills and see the actual battleground, but law does not permit holding the reenactment at the actual site.

The battle originally took three hours. Now it gets only eight minutes.

"The main thing we try and show is the viewpoint of the Indian people," Harold Stanton of Hardin, organizer of the sixth annual event said. "Most of the production concerns what the Indians think about the battle and what their reaction was to the invasion of the white man."



She looked at me!

The young lady seems to have thrown Bruce Liebrecht, Spokane, Wash., graduate student, into a 'frisbee' as he tries to unwind—or wind up?—after her appearance. State News photo by Jerry McAllister



TURNED OFF

By East Lansing's High Cost of Living?

TURN ON

with these features at

MEADOWBROOK TRACE

DESIGNER COLOR COORDINATED

Carpeting, Draperies, furnishings, and appliances

STUDENT - PLANNED RECREATION FACILITIES

Featuring olympic pool with sauna, tennis courts

LUXURY FEATURES

Air conditioning, walnut vanities, patios and balconies, acres of lawn, heat and water furnished, laundry in each building

ALL MAINTENANCE FREE

See for yourself! Large new beautiful 1-2-3 bedroom apartments from \$55/student. Model open 11 am to 6 pm. Take I-496 South from Frondor and take the Jolly Road Exit-right to Meadowbrook Trace or phone 393-0210.

By Kassuba, the Nation's #1 Landlord



3301 E. MICHIGAN AVE.
15487 NORTH EAST ST HWY 27
921 W. HOLMES ROAD
WE RESERVE QUANTITY RIGHTS

STORE HOURS:

WEEKDAYS 8 A.M. - 10 P.M.

SUNDAYS 10 A.M. - 7 P.M.

PRICES GOOD THRU
SUN., JUNE 29ROSE
CANADIAN
BACONlb. **89¢**SWIFT'S PROTEN
TENDER RIB
STEAKSlb. **99¢**SWIFT'S PROTEN
CENTER CHUCK
STEAKSlb. **66¢**TASTY
GLENDALE
FRANKS2-lb.
PKG. **98¢**

LEAN, SEMI-BONELESS, SMOKED,

WHOLE
OR PIECES
FARMER
PEET'S**HAMS**lb. **68¢**SWIFT'S PREMIUM
CANNED**HAMS**3 -LB. CAN **\$2.59**

M-M-M. . . A FLAVOR TREAT! . . . FALARSKI

RING BOLOGNA lb. **49¢**

20 OZ. WT. BOTTLE TASTY, SPICY, RUBY-RED,

HEINZ KETCHUP BTL. **27¢**

QUART CARTON. . . REFRESHING COUNTRY FRESH PASTEURIZED

CHOCOLATE MILK 19¢

TASTE THAT BEATS THE OTHERS COLD! . . .

PEPSI COLA 8 10-FL. OZ. BTL. **57¢**

POLLY ANNA 10¢ OFF

COOKIE SALE!PEANUT BUTTER, CO CONUT
OATMEAL MOLASSES or PLAIN
SUGAR COOKIES2 DOZEN **49¢**

EBERHARD'S BULK VANILLA

ICE CREAM64-OZ. WT.
CARTON
(1/2 GAL.)**39¢**

EBERHARD'S MAGIC DOOR

FRESH BUTTER16-OZ. WT.
PACKAGE
(1 LB.)**59¢**

FOOD KING

APPLESAUCE**8**15-OZ.
WT.
CANS**\$1**

ASSORTED VARIETIES . . .

ARCHWAY COOKIES 3 PKGS. **\$1.09**TASTY, LEAN, FRESH
GROUND HAMBURGLB. **55¢** WITH 3-LB. OR MORE

GRADE 'AA' FRESH

LARGE EGGSDOZ. **39¢**

JENO'S SAUSAGE OR CHEESE

FROZEN PIZZAS12 1/2-OZ.
MIN. WT.
EACH**49¢****GOLDEN BANANAS** LB. 10¢**CALIF. CANTALOUPE** 3 FOR \$1.00**CALIF. BING CHERRIES** LB. 49¢**CALIF. "88" SIZE ORANGES** DOZ. 77¢**CALIFORNIA LEMONS** DOZ. 77¢

FLORIDA RED-RIPE, WHOLE

MELONS ea. **87¢**

LUSCIOUS, SWEET, CALIFORNIA

PLUMS lb. **29¢**

EBERHARD'S COUPON

PKG. OF 60 KLEENEX
1-PLY
13"x13 1/4"**FAMILY
NAPKINS****49¢**

Limit one package. Coupon good with a \$5 or more food purchase through Sunday, June 29, 1969.

EBERHARD'S COUPON

**FREE!
CLEANSER**A 14-OZ. WT.
CAN OF
EBERHARD'S

Limit one can. Coupon good with \$5 or more food purchase through Sunday, June 29, 1969.

EBERHARD'S COUPON

KLEENEX DESIGNER

**JUMBO
TOWELS** 11"x11" 2-ply 125-ct. ROLL**25¢**

Limit one roll. Coupon good with a \$5 or more food purchase through Sunday, June 29, 1969.