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's Levin vs.  
Milliken . . .



MICHIGAN  
STATE  
UNIVERSITY



# Thursday STATE NEWS

Vol. 63, Number 32

East Lansing, Michigan

Thursday, August 6, 1970

10c

... and Lenore  
against Hart



## Lenore squeaks by Huber; Milliken wins by 3-1 margin

DETROIT (UPI) — Lenore Romney became the Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate in Michigan Wednesday by scoring a narrow primary victory which analysts said seriously damaged any chances she had of defeating Sen. Philip A. Hart this fall.

Democratic State Sen. Sander Levin equalled the total votes of his three opponents, former party chairman Zolton Ferency, Macomb County Prosecutor George N. Parris and State Rep. George F. Montgomery.

With 90 per cent of the state's precincts counted, the count was Mrs. Romney, 265,056, and Huber, 245,654.

clearly mandated in the primary election," it said.

### TO FACE STUTTMAN

## Pittenger wins primary

By JOHN BORGER  
State News Staff Writer

Republican Philip O. Pittenger and Democrat Leonard M. Stuttmann emerged winners in Tuesday's primary battle for the 24th District state senate seat.

Hungerford, R-Lansing, who is retiring for health reasons.

11,355 "yes" ballots and 12,897 "no" ballots.



DON STEVENS

### TO AWAIT RETRIAL

## Huey Newton freed from prison on bail

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Huey P. Newton, Black Panther leader and avowed revolutionary, went free on \$50,000 bail Wednesday to await retrial on a lesser charge in the 1967 slaying of a white policeman.

whites, chanted, "Free Huey now" on a lawn outside.

## Suit against Pittenger dismissed for 'no cause'

By JEFF SHELER  
State News Staff Writer

ALAMAZOO — A lawsuit filed against Rep. Philip O. Pittenger, R-Lansing, by an MSU graduate whom Pittenger fired from a state government job last October, was dismissed here Wednesday in U.S. District Court.

for failing to work a required minimum 34-hour week.

staff would be.

## Stevens to seek renomination

By JOHN BORGER  
State News Staff Writer

Don Stevens, D-Okemos and chairman of the board of trustees, Wednesday announced he will seek renomination for another eight-year term as trustee.

"I have tried not only to support this growth (of the University since 1958) and the search for quality education," he said,

aimed at making higher education available to the sons and daughters of the poor as well as the affluent.

## Kidnap-murder suspect held in South Dakota

By ROBERTA SMITH  
State News Staff Writer

A man that resembles the composite drawing of the alleged kidnap-murdered of 16-year-old Laurie Murningham is being held in Butte County, South Dakota, authorities.

at a Lansing gift shop. She was found dead less than two weeks later in a swampy area east of Mason.

Investigators, who have checked more than 2,000 tips with no concrete results, say they believe that a reward for information on the kidnap might be the thing they need to reopen the lines of investigation.



Vanguard

Several hundred spectators for this weekend's Goose Lake Park rock festival arrived Wednesday in the Jackson area. Early arrivals from throughout the nation prompted the park's owner to announce a Thursday opening for the Friday through Sunday show.

## Legislature to act on vote age question

While political candidates take a post-primary breather before they head into the November election campaign, state lawmakers will reconvene today for what is generally expected to be a brief legislative session.

AP Wirephoto



**news summary**  
From the wires of AP and UPI.

# Computers foul up in Detroit vote tally

**DETROIT (UPI)** — A foul-up in Detroit's new computer voting system ground vote tabulation to a halt early Wednesday and left virtually all of the city vote uncounted.

Five of the six computer counting centers failed to work and only 105 of the city's 111 city precincts were counted during the night. The result was that hardly any of Detroit's vote was counted on any of the candidates or issues on the ballot.

City Clerk George C. Edwards, an advocate of the sophisticated analytical counters, could give no estimation when the final results would be ready. Further adding to the problems was the fact that several of the computers were borrowed from private companies, and the companies Wednesday morning asked the city to remove the ballots so they could proceed with their own business computing.

Purchased by the city on Edwards' recommendation, the computer system was programmed by Datamedia Computer Service Inc. of Dallas. However, the firm failed to

check out the programming until election night and then discovered that when test cards were inserted they spewed back an additional vote to one candidate in each precinct.

Edwards said that rather than go ahead with that procedure and then subtract the added vote, he would sacrifice speed for accuracy.

The Detroit fiasco had echoes of a similar experience in Los Angeles last June. There, one community did not have voting results for more than two weeks after the election because of the computer snafu.

Besides the computer problem, there were delays in the opening of some polling places Tuesday because the computer machines

were delivered to the wrong locations.

Edwards said the delay in vote tabulation should not cost the city any "significant" amount of money except for the 24 election workers who had to remain on overtime pay and the \$100 - an - hour leasing fee for some of the computers.

In the agreement with Datamedia, the city agreed to buy 6,211 units for \$847,711 while the firm agreed to buy 3,300 of Detroit's old machines for \$900,000.

In addition, Datamedia had to post a \$1 million performance bond. It was uncertain whether Edwards planned to claim for the city all or part of the bond in view of the messed - up election.



## Big Brother . . .

. . . is watching, or is he? The portrait of the nation's first "father" found on a dollar bill has, under close scrutiny, the ever - watchful eyes of the Mona Lisa.

State News photo by Fred Ferri



"Young people today are being subjected to the most profound temptations and stresses."

— R. Sargent Shriver

(Story on this page)

### International News

Rejecting a request by Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., the State Dept. announced Wednesday Secretary William P. Rogers will sign, in non - treaty form, today a new bases - and - aid agreement with Spain.

Fulbright had served notice Monday that he wanted the five - year pact submitted to the Senate as a treaty. But a State Dept. spokesman called the document an "executive agreement."

Soviet and West German foreign ministers met for three hours Wednesday and achieved "substantial results" in their negotiations of a non - aggression treaty, a German spokesman said.

The meeting was the 10th and the longest between the east and west diplomats since the talks opened 10 days ago.

### National News

Tenants' attempts to cool their apartments by wiring open fire doors may have helped speed flames through the upper floors of an 85 - year - old apartment building in Minneapolis early Wednesday, which killed 11 persons.

The Minneapolis fire chief said he found the four doors on the upper floors wired open, an illegal, but common practice in the summer.

Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., said Wednesday an investigation of impeachment charges against Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas has been hampered by lack of cooperation from some executive departments.

Celler, chairman of the special committee conducting the investigation, said the departments of Justice and State and the Central Intelligence Agency have not provided evidence sought by the committee to clarify Douglas's position on the bench.

The Food and Drug Administration sharply limited promotional claims Wednesday for widely abused "pep pills" and accused the pharmaceutical industry of encouraging illegal traffic in the drug through overproduction.

The federal agency said the stimulant drugs known as amphetamines should be prescribed by physicians only for short - term dieting and for relatively rare medical disorders. They are used now for routine dieting and a wide variety of mental ills from chronic fatigue to depression.

The drug, according to the FDA, is addictive and can cause marked personality changes and lead to psychosis and death.

### Michigan News

Ford Motor Co. announced Wednesday that tentative prices of its 1971 models are being set five per cent above 1970 cars and its compact Maverick will get a six per cent price boost.

The increases, which would total more than \$125 a car when models go on sale this fall, was announced in a letter to dealers. The letters also said the company will no longer offer an optional five - year, 50,000-mile power train warranty in 1971. The warranty had been available for \$15 extra on 1970 cars.

A 17-year-old Stanton mother who told police her month - old baby had been kidnaped admitted Wednesday that she had dumped the child 28 hours earlier in a corn field, police said. The baby was found alive and in good condition.

Mrs. Linda Foor was charged with assault with intent to commit murder and was being held in the Montcalm County jail pending her arraignment in district court.

The girl was "alive and alert," police said, and officials at Sharon Hospital said she was in good condition.

The United Farm Workers Organizing Committee (UFWOC) of Michigan said Wednesday that the Weller Pickle Co. of Crosswell has agreed to make the union the bargaining agent for its 500 workers.

The agreement with J. Kenneth Weller, head of the company located in the thumb area of the state, came after a sit-in by the workers and six hours of negotiations Tuesday. Hijinia Rangel, head of the UFWOC in the state, said.

Rangel said it was the first company in the state to recognize the UFWOC as a bargaining agent for its workers.

# 21 states comply with law

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Fewer than half the states have met Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell's deadline for taking steps to give

18 - year - olds the vote. The Justice Dept. said Wednesday only 21 of the 48 states now having higher voting - age minimums have indicated they will allow 18 - year - old voting without a court test of the new Voting Rights Act.

Texas and Oregon already have presented petitions to the Supreme Court asking that it ban voting by 18 - year - olds under the new act.

Both backers and opponents of the 18 - year - old vote are hopeful there will be a final ruling on the provision's constitutionality before it becomes effective next Jan. 1.

Mitchell sent letters to the states on July 16 seeking written assurances of compliance with the new law by setting Aug. 3 as the deadline for replies.

A completion of replies showed 21 states have said they would comply with the age provision without awaiting a court test, five said they would not, five sought more time to respond, five are awaiting outcomes of court tests and two gave indefinite responses. Ten states did not reply.

In addition, the Justice Dept.

expects between three and six states to defy the provision of the act which bans literacy and good - character poll tests for voters. Eight of 14 states with the tests said they would be eliminated.

Action against recalcitrant

states on the 18 - year - old voting, literacy tests and possibly a new requirement for uniform residency periods in presidential elections is expected at both the District Court and Supreme Court levels.

Although somewhat less

controversial than the 18 - year - old voting, suspension of literacy tests is perhaps the most pressing issue confronting the federal government because that provision took effect June 22,

# Riegle wins Flint primary by 76.1 per cent margin

**U.S. Rep. Donald W. Riegle, R-Flint, won an overwhelming primary victory Tuesday in what was once believed to be a hotly contested nomination.**

Riegle, an outspoken critic of the Vietnam war and the Nixon administration, took 76.1 per cent of the vote to swamp his opponent, John F. Sopt.

With 257 of 267 precincts of the Flint district reporting, Riegle led the Republican ticket with 15,789 votes. Gov. Milliken polled 15,540 Flint votes against

his primary opponent, How...

Riegle, considered a maverick within the Republican party, has called for a reordering of national priorities "away from such things as moon shots, farm subsidies and the Vietnam war."

An MSU alumnus, he spoke on campus in 1969 during the Oct. 15 Moratorium and has been active in antiwar activities for several years.

Sopt had criticized Riegle's liberal stance and said before the primary that he was running

"because Riegle supports all of that which I oppose."

Riegle also out - polled both Republican contenders for the Republican nomination for U.S. Senate, Lenore Romney, the Republican "consensus" candidate received 10,770 votes from Flint Republicans. Her opponent, State Sen. Robert Huber, received 9,722.

Riegle's opponent in November will be lawyer Richard J. Ruhala, who was unopposed in the Democratic primary Tuesday.

## MARIJUANA OFFENSES

# Kennedy youths charged

**HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP)** — Two teen-aged Kennedy cousins — Robert F. Kennedy Jr. and R. Sargent Shriver III — were charged Tuesday night with marijuana offenses in connection with an incident in Hyannis July 10.

Kennedy, 16, is the son of the late U.S. senator from New York and former U.S. attorney general. Shriver, 17, is the son of the Kennedy in-law who stepped down last month as U.S. ambassador to France.

Parents of both boys issued statements Wednesday expressing distress over the charges against the youngsters, who are to appear in Juvenile Court Thursday at 10 a.m.

Ethel Kennedy, whose husband was slain while campaigning in California in June 1968, said in a three - paragraph statement:

"Naturally I was distressed to learn last night that my son has been charged with having been in possession of marijuana on the 10th of last month.

"This is of course a matter for the authorities to decide. But Bobby is a fine boy. We have always been proud of him and I will stand by him.

"My concern is also for my nephew and the families of the other young people."

Shriver, whose wife is the former Eunice Kennedy, oldest sister of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, said in his statement: "We are deeply distressed to learn that our son Bobby has been charged with the possession of marijuana last month in Hyannis. He has never been involved in any such situation before and we trust he never will be again . . .

"We will help him in every way . . ."

The spokesman said the boys were given summonses at their homes Tuesday night.

Police said the two were among 29 persons, most of them young, charged in various narcotics offenses going back as far as April in various parts of Hyannis.

The statement by Shriver also said: "Young people today are being subjected to the most profound temptations and stresses. All young persons, especially at this moment our son and all the other youngsters arrested with him, have our deepest sympathy."

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# Community leaders, gangs clash

CHICAGO (AP) — Community leaders are joining in a fight against street gangs they claim are terrorizing black neighborhoods in Chicago. A U.S. senator says the neighborhoods are unsafe for them to conduct a personal investigation.

Gang leaders, however, say they are performing useful social functions. The target of the religious and civil rights community leaders is the Black P. Stone Nation, described by police as a loose confederation of street gangs formed in 1967 by the

Blackstone Rangers, who recruited from the Vice Lords, East Side Disciples and several smaller gangs. Since the beginning of the year there have been allegations of terrorism, extortion, links between the Stones and the crime syndicate and a bloody

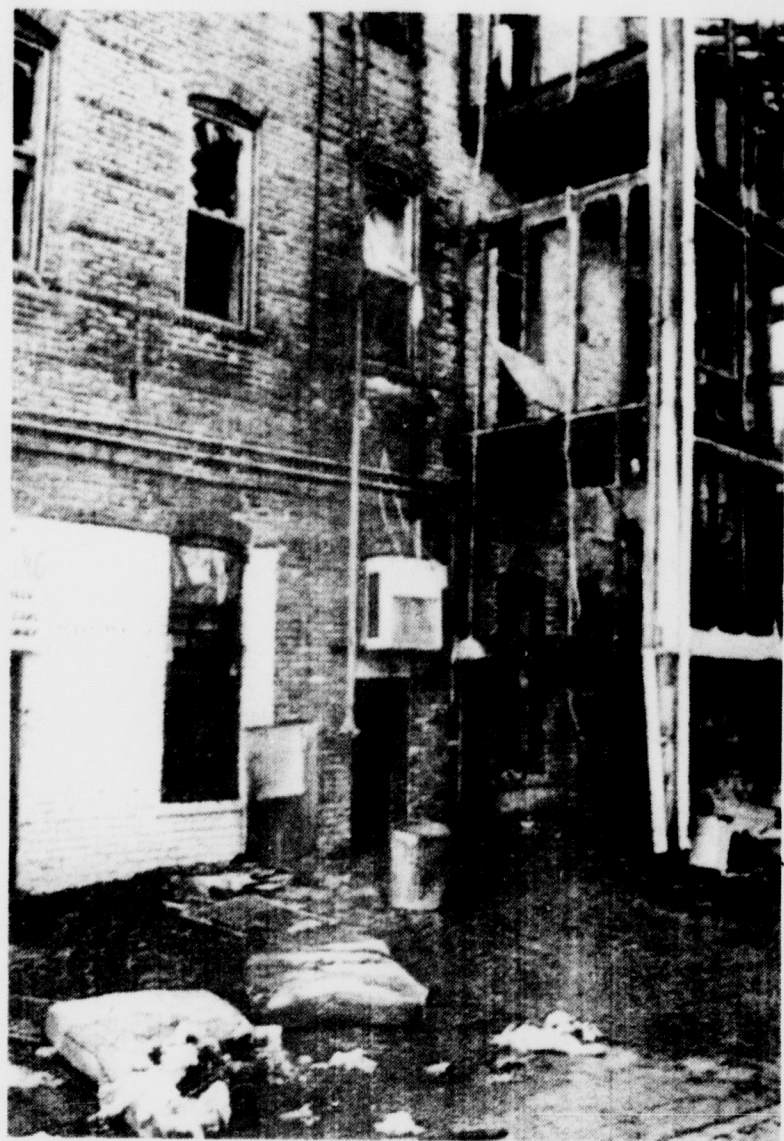
recruiting war between gang factions. Two of the ministers rallying against the gang appeared Tuesday in Washington before a Senate investigation subcommittee and asked the chairman, Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., to investigate

the gang crisis personally. After hearing them McClellan said: "It isn't safe... I don't want to get shot." As of July 22, police records show 44 killings this year directly linked to gangs. There also have been 492 persons wounded in 393 shooting

incidents attributed to gang warfare. Leonard P. Sengali, a leader of the Stones, and other leaders say gangs serve a useful social purpose in the black community. The Vice Lords operate a community art workshop and a restaurant. Several gangs are involved in setting up free neighborhood clinics in seven locations. In 1968, a musical group from the Blackstone Rangers made a show business venture and appeared on network television.

But two weeks ago the Rev. John Barber, a founder of Black Men Moving, an antigang group, declared: "We are telling them (the gangs) that the Stones are not going to run the community. Black men are going to run it." The Rev. Mr. Barber and the Rev. Curtis E. Burrell, chairman of the Kenwood - Oakland Community Organization - KOCO - appeared Tuesday in Washington to relate conditions in Negro neighborhoods which they say are caused by gangs.

The Rev. Mr. Burrell, who says his home, office and church have been targets of bombings and shootings since he fired two members of the Stones from the publicly funded KOCO payroll last month, also has been leading marches to unite black residents against gang pressure.



Burned out

Bedding litters an alley behind a three-story apartment building near downtown Minneapolis Wednesday after an early morning fire swept through the old building. The blaze left 11 persons dead and four others hospitalized in critical condition. AP Wirephoto

## NUCLEAR WEAPONS

# Peacewatch vigil marks A-blast

A Hiroshima Day vigil will be sponsored by the Lansing area Peacewatch at noon today at the Capitol "to remind themselves and to inform others about our nuclear arsenal and the horrors of its possible further use," according to a news release. Speakers will present the background for the possible use of nuclear weapons in Indochina, and the Hiroshima Atomic Bombing Memorial Committee will present a pamphlet, "Ground Zero," for the 25th year of the nuclear age. Because the legislature goes to session on the anniversary of the bombing of Hiroshima, Peacewatch demonstrators will picket the Capitol "to remind legislators that nuclear armament is everyone's concern."

The article contends that as of 1968 there were more than 5,500 nuclear weapons in the Southeast Asia area. "Most of these weapons are aboard carriers and can be brought to Vietnam extremely rapidly. A substantial number of nuclear weapons are located on the mainland in Korea. Nuclear weapons are also located in Thailand, according to reliable reports of knowledgeable Pentagon officials and military officers." Peacewatch also quotes an article in a 1960 issue of "Air University Review," entitled "Nuclear weapons and Limited War," by Gen. Frederic H. Smith Jr. "The purpose of this article," Smith wrote, "is to demonstrate that not only can the intelligent use of nuclear firepower in

limited war give us the greatest possible opportunity to win wars at minimum cost... but that it is highly probable that without the use of such weapons, our chances of winning in many areas are indeed slim." "One of such areas described in great detail," the Peacewatch articles noted, "is typical of Vietnam." The United States has considered the use of nuclear weapons twice before in Indochina, according to the Peacewatch. A plan known as "Operation Vulture" would have used nuclear weapons for the French at Dienbienphu, and former President Johnson considered using nuclear weapons in 1968 but dropped the plan after strong public reaction, the Peacewatch said. "The most plausible evidence

that there is a substantial risk is the lack of alternative military options given the character of the war and the 'Vietnamization' program," they continued. The Peacewatch then urged that "all of you raise your voices, write, protest, and demand that these nuclear weapons not be used and that they be taken out of the area."



Cheery Milliken

Gov. Milliken held a press conference Wednesday morning to survey the results of Tuesday's primary election. The governor said he was pleased with the outcome of the contest for the Republican nomination for U.S. senator, in which Lenore Romney out-paced State Sen. Robert Huber, but added that much work lay ahead in preparing for the November election. State News photo by Dick Warren

## 7-term incumbent loses in primary

MSU graduate John Engler of Mt. Pleasant Tuesday upset incumbent State Rep. Russell Strange in the Republican primary for the 100th District. Engler will now face Joe DeBolt in the November election. DeBolt was unopposed in the Democratic primary. Unofficial vote tallies showed Strange had received 3,337 votes in Isabella and Montcalm counties. Engler pulled 3,493. Engler's primary victory ended a 14-year career in the legislature for Strange, who won his first election when he was 22. Engler is 21. While a student, Engler majored in agriculture and natural resources.

## HAIR SAMPLES TESTED

# Analysis points to same source

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — Atomic analysis of hair on Karen Beineman's clothing and hair in the basement where the coed allegedly was slain showed they came from the same source, a prosecution witness testified

Wednesday at the murder trial of John Norman Collins. But Howard Schlesinger said under cross examination that a key defense witness was one of the authorities he mainly relied on to arrive at his conclusion.

Collins, 23, a former student at Eastern Michigan University in neighboring Ypsilanti, is charged with the sex-torture slaying of the EMU freshman. She was the last of seven young women slain under similar circumstances within two years around the twin university communities of Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti. No one has been charged in the other deaths.

Largely through hair clippings, Washtenaw County Prosecutor William Delhey has tried to convince the jury of seven women and seven men that Miss Beineman was slain July 23, 1969, in the Ypsilanti basement

of State Police Sgt. David Leik, Collins' uncle, who was on vacation at the time. Leik and his wife, Sandra, have testified his and their three sons' hair was clipped in the basement. Delhey contends that was the hair found on the girl's panties. Schlesinger said he took samples of the hair on the panties, the hair on the basement and clippings from the heads of Leik and his three sons and bombarded them with neutrons in an atomic reactor — the most recent method of comparing hair.

"As a result of the analysis, my conclusion was that the hair from the panties came from the same source as the hair from the floor," Schlesinger said. But defense attorney Neil Fink brought out under cross-examination that the writings of Dr. Robert Jurvis of the University of Toronto were among the materials Schlesinger mainly relied on for his work. Jurvis, who pioneered the neutron activation analysis technique, will appear as a defense witness.

Schlesinger was the 46th prosecution witness to take the stand. Only one more witness remained to be called by the prosecution.

## Police probing death of Lansing resident

State Police are investigating the stabbing death of a Lansing man whose body was found Wednesday in a parked car four miles north of the capital. An autopsy showed that John Harrington, 49, died of two stab wounds in the chest, officials said. A passing motorist found Harrington's body in a car which was in a ditch along Stoll Road near Chandler Road in Clinton County. Police would not give an estimate as to how long Harrington had been dead.

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## AFTER PRIMARY VICTORY

# Milliken eyes November

By ROBERTA SMITH  
State News Staff Writer

Gov. Milliken told reporters Wednesday that he would wait for final figures on his own campaign to make a comment but indicated he was pleased with Lenore Romney's victory over Sen. Robert Huber of Troy. "I think it's a much closer race than my people expected," Milliken said of the Romney - Huber contest. "I hoped the showing would be stronger, but the important thing is victory." Milliken suggested that a "great deal of work" has to be done in the fall campaign and that the "work would be cut out for all of us."

A lower percentage of Republican voter turnout was the reason Milliken gave for Huber's high popularity in the final voting tallies. Huber was a strong runner also because of a series of stories he promoted in the Detroit about the City of Warren being told by the federal government what to do with their city, the governor said. He added that Huber had carried on a very intense campaign. Milliken said he hoped his tallies would go to 80 per cent and that he was not surprised that challenger James Turner had a 20 per cent turn-out. The governor predicted a "hard-hitting, fighting" campaign for the governor's race that would be void of personal attacks on the opposition. He admitted that it would probably be harder to top Democratic gubernatorial candidate Sander Levin than it would have been if Zolton Ferency had been his opponent.

non-partisanship for a time and get some things done," he said.

There are several constitutional amendments that have to be enacted now to be on the November ballot, he said. A longer delay would be much more costly in terms of environmental pollution.

"I think Levin recognizes this, and that together we can do the job," he continued.

Larry Lettuce

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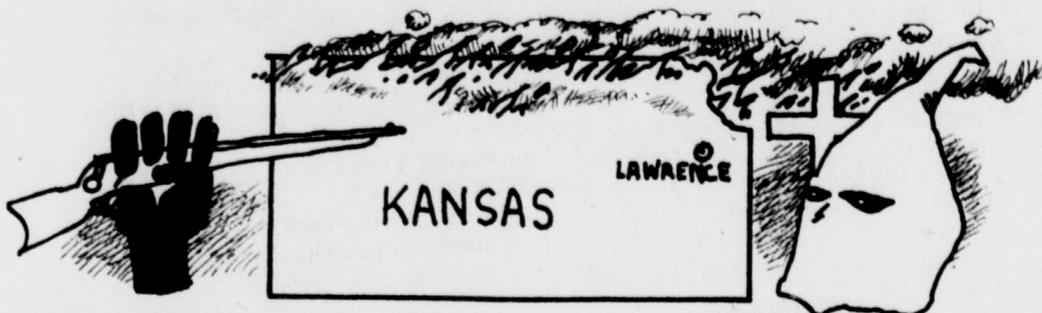
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AP NEWS ANALYSIS

Lawrence: Kansas bleeds again

EDITOR'S NOTE: Lawrence, Kan., would seem to be the least likely place for terror and death. It is a university town situated in the heartland of America. Now it is wracked by violence, and its story may be the story of the tensions besetting much of the United States.



a Chicago or a New York, those wracking Lawrence are no less tragic. Now the talk inside the modernized storefronts of the flat-topped, two-story downtown buildings isn't so much about the dry spell that has left lawns more brown than green this summer.

stable and sober Kansas society.

Now people are remembering that the land of Eisenhower and Amelia Earhart and the Wizard of Oz was once known to the nation as "bloody Kansas," before the outbreak of the Civil War.

Since July 16, two persons — one a 19-year-old black militant; the other, a white University of Kansas student from the exclusive Kansas City suburb of Leawood — have been killed by gunfire.

At least three others, including a police lieutenant, have been wounded.

Snipers and arsonists have been active. Arsonists tossed a fire bomb at a judge's home and snipers opened up with rifles on four white men standing outside the courthouse, including Dolph Simons Jr., publisher of The Lawrence Daily Journal-World. All four escaped injury.

The violence, unsettling enough in itself, is even more unnerving because it has broken loose outside of any set of articulated political demands — either negotiable or otherwise.

Nothing is on the bargaining table. "It seems to me that it's just violence for violence's sake," said County Attorney

Caught between the extremes are the moderates.

"I don't think we're immobilized," said Morris Kay, Chamber of Commerce president. "We'll do what's right and we're doing it. But we won't be stampeded."

The talks on the extremes is tough talk indeed.

"I've got four children and I don't like killing," said a downtown merchant. "But if it's going to take some killing to get the job done, then I say let's get on with it."

As small as Lawrence is, its problems are as stubborn, if far more solvable, as those in larger communities.

Lawrence's 4,500 blacks represent 10 percent of the population. In recent years they have become vocal about the lack of job opportunity — only one black holds a white collar job in City Hall, only 11 of 450 professional school personnel are black — poor housing, and bad treatment at the hands of the police.

"This is the most racist town I've ever been in," said Rod Bush, a black graduate student in psychology at the University of Kansas.

It is an indictment that many whites in Lawrence find harshly unfair.

"Is this town racist?" white middle-aged Kansan Ed Down pondered aloud. "I would say that like anywhere else there are both kinds. But remember this is still free state antislavery country burned down by Quantrell's raiders during the Civil War."

Said black Topeka lawyer Charles Scott: "It's the kind of racism that expresses itself in words like, 'I knew Jim all his life and I even paid for part of his burial.' They perhaps don't know the meaning of

The coroner's inquest was not even a whitewash, sneered Leonard Harrison, the community's leading black militant. "It was a more like a Klanwash." Now the blacks, who contend Dowdell never fired at the policeman, are planning their own informal inquest.

Dan Young, a Rockefeller Republican vilified on the far left as a racist and attacked on the far right for being too soft on blacks and white dissenters.

So far, the normal political processes have brought no solution.

"We've got a group of guys here," said Publisher Simons, referring to the close-knit Lawrence establishment. "Once they get behind something, usually they can get something done."

But, so far, the white leaders have been frustrated.

"I don't know why it is," Simons said. "We've had enough meetings. The meetings just don't seem to produce much but good intentions."

"Frankly, we're at a loss," said superintendent of schools Carl Knox.

racism and perhaps that's the racist of the worst kind."

Scott is the lawyer for the father of Rick Dowdell, whose death in what police said was an exchange of gunfire with a pursuing officer touched off the current troubles.

An all-white coroner's jury exonerated the white officer involved and when a young black woman with Dowdell insisted on testifying only with Fifth Amendment immunity, she was not allowed to take the stand.

The coroner's inquest was not even a whitewash, sneered Leonard Harrison, the community's leading black militant. "It was more like a Klanwash."

Now the blacks, who contend Dowdell never fired at the policeman, are planning their own informal inquest.

EDITORIALS Revolutionary sock hop to net reds some 'green'

Last Tuesday night's East Lansing City Council meeting was the scene of a remarkable and concrete demonstration of grass roots revolution and of working through the system to further the Cause.

begin with Freddy and his Firebomb Four doing those old favorites the Radical Rag and the Bourgeois Bop. Later in the night there will be collective dancing competitions in such areas as the Mao Mash, the Trotsky Trot, the Stalinist Stomp and the Castropyso.

While on the surface the idea of a radical sock hop may seem about as probable as Chairman Mao sitting in on a Pengaton planning session, there is wisdom behind this new wrinkle in revolution.

The local radical caucus, continued the State News source, has assured all its operatives that the Socialist Shimmy will be non-violent. This commentary was deemed necessary in light of the ill-fated Hogs Ear, Ky., Lenin Memorial Shake-In in which the organizer, Mervin "The Shakey" Melville, was bugalooed over more than 90 per cent of his body.

Nixon 'slip' irresponsible

The greater part of this nation's press is forgiving President Nixon for his incredible remarks about Charles Manson. The President, they are saying, just made a mistake, a simple slip of the tongue that could have been made by anyone.

irresponsible. Vice President Agnew's flamboyant rhetoric has already been causally linked to social unrest and violence. Now this nation's foremost proponent of law and order has struck a direct blow against his own maxim.

But the President of the United States is not just anyone — and his slip could possibly wrongly cost a man his life. Nixon is supposed to know better — we elected him because he was supposed to be able to keep his cool. He is a lawyer — and quite a good one it is said — so he ought to know all about prejudging a jury.

We will probably never know for sure if Manson is guilty for, in the manner of an ancient emperor, the President has turned "thumbs down" on him. If Manson is found guilty by this jury or a subsequent one, many people will blame Nixon. If he is found innocent, others will blame legal technicalities and Nixon for it.

The greatest irony is that California authorities had taken extra precautions to maintain the jury's neutrality. How were they to know that they would be assailed from a most unexpected corner? One can scarcely fault Manson for showing the newspaper headlines to the jury. The President's actions only serve to shore up his conviction that he has already been doomed by society.

As appears to be the administration's standing rule, Nixon has again done his best not to "bring us together."

There is a conclusion that is rapidly becoming inescapable: the Nixon administration is flatly

Until that day and for so long as this nation shall endure we feel that Superior Court Judge Charles Older has a clear legal and moral obligation to declare a mistrial for Manson.

OUR READERS' MIND

Micronesian plan neo-colonial

To the Editor: I have just finished reading your editorial entitled "Commonwealth plan: a chance at the future." It contains several misconceptions, which should be corrected.

First, a "trust territory" is not a colony. Therefore, the "administering power" cannot, unilaterally, decide upon its (the trust territory's) status.

Territory of the Pacific Islands, i.e., "Micronesia." The United States government does not exercise any sovereignty over these islands, nor was it intended to have any.

and find their own way in the world." In fact, the United States Dept. of the Interior has proposed a neo-colonialist tactic for "legitimizing" her continued rule in this area in clear violation of the rights of self-determination.

Olin staff professional

To the Editor: It is common and documented knowledge that home remedies, incantations, and poultices made of day-old hamburgers are frequently safer and more efficient than the treatment offered by the Olin Health Service.

demonstrated the finest in professional understanding and efficiency. In addition, all the nurses are to be complimented for knowing the limitations and the uses of a bureaucratic system and for the constant pursuit of humane treatment and meaningful personal interaction.

It is infrequent that anyone does or has reason to praise procedures related to Olin's operation. Nonetheless, the second floor nursing staff and everyone concerned with my wife's surgery and treatment

This University as a whole, and indeed the downstairs staff of the Health Clinic itself, could benefit by a study of the accomplishments of these concerned medical professionals.

Finally, the only near acceptable statement is, "The Micronesian people must be allowed to maintain their culture

JOHN BORGER Insane war games--a dead end



As a young boy, he often played at war. It was an easily familiar game to play, made so by television and movies and grade-school history lessons of founding fathers battling the British and of colonists carving homes for themselves out of wilderness and Indian bodies.

bazooka, a squirt gun resembling a German Luger, a machine gun, a "fighter jet cockpit," hand grenades, pistols, rifles, even a bow and arrow.

creator. With that, he could do anything — and he did. His enemy varied from savage Apache to treacherous Nazi, but he never changed. He was always magnificently courageous, always a splendid warrior who, though outnumbered 1,000 to one, was never, an underdog (for he was, after all, himself, and therefore invincible).

His number came up, bringing with it shorter hair and a uniform. And a trip to someplace far away. And a gun. Which he one day found himself holding on top of a hill as he watched men in different uniforms swarm towards him.

July 30, 1970

July 30, 1970

July 27, 1970



# Chinese Communists split over priorities

By JOHN RODERICK  
Associated Press Writer

TOKYO — More than a year after Mao Tse-tung set about rebuilding his shattered Communist party it remains divided over which comes first: the chicken of Mao thought or the egg of organization.

Though the question may seem minor to outsiders, it is central to the future of the philosophy that three years of cultural revolution sought to impose on Red China.

That philosophy basically is Chinese Stalinism: belt-tightening and strict controls domestically, and a hostile posture toward the United States and Russia. Its survival depends on a slavish acceptance of Mao's ideas by the mainland's 700 million people.

Mao tore the party apart in 1966-69 in order to get at his enemies lurking within the structure. With the close of the cultural purge in May 1969 and the elimination of his rivals, led by Premier Liu Shao-chi, Mao set about restoring the party edifice.

The question which seems to nag party leaders is that of priority: should new party members first pass through the eye of the Maoist needle, proving themselves pure ideologically, or should primary emphasis be placed on restoring the party organizationally while turning a tolerant eye toward political imperfections?

A July issue of the theoretical journal Red Flag answers the question from Mao's viewpoint. "Our party," it said, "is a proletarian party, the vanguard of the proletariat. Only by arming party organizations with Marxism - Leninism - Mao Tse-tung thought will we be able to insure the implementation of

chairman Mao's revolutionary line..."

The problem is acute because the cultural purge so completely gutted the party and its 17 million members. Millions are believed to have been purged. More than half the party's ruling body, the 195-member Central Committee, fell before the

savage criticisms of the revolution.

Filling the gaps seems to have been a big task. There also appears to have been some difficulty over party members who, having subjected themselves to criticism and self-criticism, want to rest on their oars.

"Some party members are satisfied because they have passed inspection and will not go on summing up their experiences and raising their standards," said Red Flag. "They think they have been 'inspected and criticized'; since they have gone through all of this, there will be no more trouble."

This sentence may give a clue to the unexplained disappearance from the public eye of two prominent party men.

Foreign Minister Chen Yi was "inspected and criticized" on a number of occasions during the cultural revolution. His sin, perhaps, was that he retained his wit and his cool. Or, more likely, his nimble brain could not keep a tight rein on a quick tongue. Some of the things he said during his self-criticisms could be taken as stabs at the Mao elite. His functions have been taken over by Vice Premier Li Hsiennien.

Security chief's Hsieh Fuchin's vanishing act is more difficult to explain. As a member of the Politbureau he had his finger on the dossiers of many prominent Chinese. It is tempting to

speculate that he and Chen Yi differed with Mao over rebuilding the party, but there is no solid evidence yet to back this.

What is evident, judging from Red Flag, is that the party is split by "unprincipled struggle between factions, mountain-stronghold mentality, sectarianism and bourgeois factionalism." In other words,

the winners tend to wreak revenge on the losers, concentrating on building up their own little power centers and laying down their own party line.

Mao has had to make some compromises, as he did with his revolutionary experiment in education. In that instance he decided that the workers, peasants and teachers couldn't

run the universities and schools alone, after all. He called on the bourgeois intellectual teachers to lend a hand.

On the party front, he has decreed that party members who "made mistakes, including those who have made serious mistakes," can be groomed for party membership. That could mean a new life for millions of purged party rank and file.

"We must concentrate on changing them and pushing them forward, stressing ideological struggle and basing our confidence on the capability of the mighty power of Mao Tse-tung thought to transform people's souls," said Red Flag.

Put more cynically, it would appear that Mao has decided, under the circumstances, to make the best of a bad situation.



MAO TSE-TUNG

## AMERICAN GRANTS CUT Jurists' financing slashed

By GEOFFREY ATKINS  
Associated Press Writer

GENEVA — The International Commission of Jurists, which has infuriated governments with controversial reports on violations of the law, may soon be forced out of business.

Almost its entire budget, averaging around \$380,000 a year, has been financed by grants from American foundations. This year the grants have all been cut off. The main reasons appear to be new legislation removing tax advantages from these grants, an economic slowdown in the United States and increased American preoccupation with internal problems.

Sean MacBride, 66, a former foreign minister who is secretary-general, reckons the body can struggle along two more months without a new source of finance. The main hope is a consortium of seven European governments which are studying ways of aiding the commission.

A group of lawyers, licensed by the Berlin blockade of 1948 and the general "cold war" policy of the Soviet Union under Stalin, was the nucleus of the commission.

When it was founded in 1952 it was a solidly pro-Western group whose main aim was to disseminate propaganda spotlighting violation of human rights in Soviet-occupied territory.

It has since graduated into an international body whose 28

commissioners have come from 27 countries on all continents. They include two Americans, Judge Dudley B. Bonsal and lawyer Eli Whitney Debevoise, both of New York. No government, regardless of its political system, is free from the jurists' lash if they find evidence that it has violated the rule of law.

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### 'LET'S NOT USE IT AGAIN'

# Victim recalls Hiroshima blast

By CAMPBELL GARDETT  
Associated Press Writer

SLEEPY HOLLOW, Calif. — She was June Sasaki and 16 then.

When the sirens wound up at 9

a.m., she looked out her window and saw a lone American plane climbing into the clouds. The sirens had been wailing every morning for weeks, but nothing had come of it.

The all-clear sounded. June Sasaki went back to bed.

In another second, her body was hurtling through the air and then she was buried in debris of her home. Below her, through the ruins, she heard the screams and groans of people buried even deeper. Their voices reached a crescendo, then choked and suddenly expired. They had been crushed to death.

Today June Sasaki is June Weden, 41. She lives with her husband, an American doctor, in Sleepy Hollow, a suburban district in the north peninsula of the San Francisco Bay.

It is 25 years since the first

atomic weapon — called Little Boy — exploded less than a mile from June's home in Hiroshima.

Her brother and sister were out of the city helping farmers with their harvest. Her father and grandmother were downstairs in the kitchen. June was on the second floor.

Although she is frequently asked about her experiences in Hiroshima and as a worker for the Atomic Bomb Casualty Committee in Nagasaki, her voice still strains with emotion when she thinks of Aug. 6, 1945.

"It's very hard to judge how long things took that day," she says. "It was as though we existed in space but not in time."

She says it was about 20 minutes before she dug herself out of the debris.

"The whole city was flat and gray. Where was everybody? Were they all dead?"

She climbed down from the rubble and found her mother, alive though her face was bloodied. The two women heard June's grandmother calling in the ruins. "Please help me, please get me out."

"We begged for help from some men who seemed to be giving orders. But we were told that we must abandon the house at once. Fire had begun to sweep the city."

June and her mother backed away from what had been their house. They could still hear the old woman's voice crying for help. A minute later, the ruins were in flames.

She is not bitter about the Hiroshima bomb. She says she probably would have decided to use it in the same circumstances,

everybody who was outside was burned — burned fatally."

June and her mother walked north, out of the city, to a small house her father had rented. There she found that her whole family, except her grandmother, had survived.

She returned to the United States in 1953. She was born in San Francisco and held dual Japanese — American citizenship in 1945. Her father had taken the family back to Japan in 1940 because his import business declined.

She is not bitter about the Hiroshima bomb. She says she probably would have decided to use it in the same circumstances,

although she would never have used a second — on Nagasaki.

"You don't get into a war hoping you're going to lose," she says.

She thinks there will never be another nuclear war.

"It's ironic. There are lots of peace groups, but just talking isn't going to do anything. The only thing that's keeping us out of nuclear war is the balance of power. One side won't use the bomb if the other side has one."

"Hiroshima was like an operation — it's going to hurt now, but it will help later. It helped us see. We used it and now we know. Let's not use it again."



### IN ITALY

## Posters aid in drug fight

ROME (AP) — Italians are intrigued by an American poster campaign aimed at drug-taking youths visiting the country.

"Bring snow in Italy and you may stay all winter," says one. "If you trip out here, it's liable to be a one-way trip," another advises.

Dozens of posters have been placed in strategic hippie and student meeting places in various cities.

At first, Italian newspapers reacted by branding the seemingly hand-written posters

"uno scandalo." One Rome newspaper, misinterpreting the more arcane meaning of "trip" claimed the posters sought to discourage tourism.

After a few lessons in hip

language, the newspapers are pitching in to help.

Penalties for selling or taking drugs in Italy are high. Those arrested often have to wait months in jail before trial.

## Dismissal urged by 'family' trio

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Charles M. Manson's three girl codefendants in the Sharon Tate murder case arose in court Wednesday and said in sing-song fashion: "President Nixon says we're guilty, so why go on with the trial?"

Their chant followed denial of new defense mistrial motions, the third time in as many days. The latest motions were based on Manson's display to the jury Tuesday of a newspaper headline, "Manson Guilty, Nixon Declares."

The jury was filing into the courtroom at the time, and Older admonished them to disregard the girls' remark. The judge already had said that a poll of the jurors Tuesday had satisfied him that they could put the Manson headline out of their minds and "render a fair and impartial verdict."

Within hours of Nixon's original statement, the defense moved for a mistrial, saying the remarks were prejudicial. Older denied it, and dismissed a similar motion Tuesday.

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### Celia casualties

A cabin cruiser lies upside down in a parking lot near the waterfront in Corpus Christi, Tex., after Hurricane Celia roared through the city. Men, right, search through debris of a mobile home. AP Wirephoto

## HURRICANE CELIA

# 65,000 families sustain losses

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) — An estimated 65,000 families suffered losses during Hurricane Celia's ramble through Texas, and inspection of one of the harder hit areas — downtown Corpus Christi — indicated Wednesday much would have to be rebuilt from scratch. Unofficial estimates of damage in the Corpus Christi area rose to \$375 million.

service to the area and the enthusiasm of citizens appeared undaunted.

Jim Crook, whose Corpus Christi apartment was demolished, said he has no intention of leaving. "I've been here since 1931. We sweated out Beulah and Carla. We'll make it here," he declared.

Although the hurricane died in the mountains of Mexico, its

remnants loosed rains to the northwest. Normally dry ravines were running full and flash flood warnings were posted.

Dr. Robert Simpson, head of the National Hurricane Center at Miami, said here Wednesday that Celia "was a benign hurricane — more show than blow-up until 8 to 12 hours before it hit the coast."

The storm took at least 32 lives — 13 in Texas, 5 in Cuba and 14 in Florida, where the deaths resulted from undertows and rough water created as Celia moved through the Caribbean. The Texas coast was hit Monday afternoon.

A survey of Corpus Christi and its metropolitan area by the San Antonio Express and News placed tentative damage at \$375 million and said the total could reach half a billion.

The tentative damage assessment included these figures for some of the harder hit areas: \$233 million in Corpus Christi itself, \$60 million in crop damage and \$20 million loss in Aransas Pass, just north of Corpus Christi.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fears that sexy films, books and magazines are aggravating sex crimes and corrupting youngsters' morals are unfounded, says a draft report of the President's Commission on Pornography.

It also says the general belief that men are more easily aroused by pornography than women may need revision — and that tests show women are sometimes aroused without knowing it.

Political conservatives, it says, are not aroused as much as liberals by such material.

The commission's final report is not expected to be ready until late this month but the draft report has been leaked to a House subcommittee trying to line up expert witnesses to challenge its findings at hearings next week.

"Research indicates that erotic materials do not contribute to the development of character deficits, nor operate as a significant factor in antisocial behavior or in crime and delinquency causation," says the draft report.

"In sum," it says, "there is no evidence that exposure to pornography operates as a cause of misconduct in either youths or adults."

It says there is no evidence that exposure of youngsters to such material harms their moral character, sexual orientation or attitudes about sexuality.

Chairman Robert N.C. Nix, D-Pa., of the House postal operations subcommittee trying to organize hearings on the draft report, said Wednesday he will concentrate on the use of 23 college men in an experiment to measure effects of long exposure to stag films and erotic materials.

"Frankly, this horrifies me," Nix said. "I want to know if these boys' parents approved their participation in this."

The experiment, conducted at the University of North Carolina, included use of instruments to measure the subjects' physiological responses.

But the draft report — none of which has been approved by the commission and much of which is being rewritten — says the experiment found the boys

became bored with highly erotic material after 15 90-minute sessions.

Other findings in some 300 pages of the draft obtained by The Associated Press:

— Women as well as men report high arousal to erotic films and in one test women were aroused when they didn't think they were.

— The great increase of explicit sex in films, books and magazines since 1960 has not

brought a corresponding increase in sex crimes.

— Studies of sex offenders in New York and a midwest prison indicate their maladjustment stems from sexually repressive family backgrounds.

— There is evidence sex offenders are less responsive to pornography than other prisoners, possibly because of guilt inhibitions.

— Studies of juvenile delinquents show no difference between their experience with

pornography and that of nondelinquents.

— Exposure of college students to stag films, in studies that should also be valid for younger people, produced no change in sexual aggressiveness, coarse language in mixed company or any other change in character.

The 18-member commission was created by Congress two years ago to conduct a \$2 million study of effects and extent of pornography and obscenity in the United States.

## Ocean dumping site disputed by officials

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's No. 1 environmental adviser agreed Wednesday the Army's plan to dump deadly nerve gas into the Atlantic Ocean is the least undesirable way to dispose of it.

But Russell Train, chairman of the President's Council on Environmental Quality, told a Senate subcommittee, the council believes it is clearly inappropriate to use the oceans for the disposal of any and all toxic material.

He said knowledge of the oceans is so limited that "we cannot confidently predict the consequences of placing in them any dangerous materials."

Train said the ocean dumping appears to offer the least risk to the environment because the condition of the nerve-gas rockets sealed in 418 concrete coffins is such that speedy disposal is called for.

He said, as Army spokesmen have, that there is a risk that the aging rocket explosives may become dangerously unstable, or that corrosion of the rocket casings might release the deadly chemical warfare agent.

Due to these dangers, the Army argues that it cannot risk destruction via an underground nuclear explosive because that would require many months of preparations. It hopes to

complete the dumping operation within two weeks.

The Army plans to transport the concrete coffins from storage centers near Anniston, Ala., and Lexington, Ky., on Aug 10 by special trains to Sunny Point, N.C.

The coffins then will be loaded on a barge and towed to a spot about 280 miles east of Cape Kennedy, Fla., where the barge is to be sunk in water 16,000 feet deep.

Although accepting the need for the dumping, Train said the council feels that the question of impact of the nerve agent on living organisms has not been considered in sufficient detail. And he noted that if the coffins break up in the sea there is a possibility that fish, directly used by man, might pass through the contaminated zone.

The subcommittee heard Army witnesses testify there appears little danger of any trouble while the gas is being transported to port.

"We don't think there's going to be a bit of leakage from the vaults during transportation. We're highly confident there won't be," said Brig. Gen. John Murray.

Undersecretary of the Army Thaddeus R. Beal said that even if the gas escapes into the ocean he thinks it will be effectively detoxified by the salt water in a few hours.

## Cambodia troops advance in wake of U.S. air strikes

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. planes struck at enemy positions near Skoun Wednesday, and Cambodian troops advancing in their wake recaptured part of the outskirts of that district capital 40 miles north of Phnom Penh.

The Cambodians appealed for air support when three of their battalions trying to drive away a big Viet Cong and North Vietnamese force on the last four miles to the key road junction were caught in a fire fight.

Associated Press correspondent John T. Wheeler,

who witnessed the action, said seven American F100 fighter-bombers bombed and strafed enemy troops about three miles from Skoun.

A Cambodian officer, directing the air strikes from the ground, was asked two questions. Were the strikes in direct support of his troops or were they against enemy supply lines leading to South Vietnam, which Washington and the U.S. Command both insist is the U.S. air mission in Cambodia.

"This is direct support for my battalion, watch," replied the Cambodian officer, as an F100 dropped two 250-pound bombs, after coming in at treetop level.

The Cambodian officer directed the strikes in a radio exchange with an American pilot in an unmarked spotter plane.

Wheeler said that while the troops battled into Skoun's outskirts, hard fighting probably lay ahead because a strong enemy force is believed dug in there.

A Cambodian commander at Sre Khleng, 45 miles southwest of Phnom Penh where the enemy cut off Highway 4 leading to Cambodia's southeast oil installations for three days, this week said that U.S. planes also struck the enemy in that region. The commander, Col. Oum Boumroen, told correspondents the air strikes killed nearly 500 of the enemy but gave no indication of how he arrived at the figure. His troops reopened the highway Tuesday.

"We have nothing to add beyond our statement," a U.S. command spokesman said

Wednesday night, when asked about the Skoun report. He was referring to the command's oft-repeated claim as to the U.S. air mission in Cambodia.

The official position is that the planes fly interdiction raids in Cambodia "as appropriate against enemy troops or material which could threaten U.S. and other free world lives in South Vietnam."

The air raids came amid light fighting elsewhere in Cambodia and South Vietnam, save for a sharp clash 50 miles southwest of Da Nang at the allied camp at Kham Duc 13 miles from Laos. The U.S. Command said two Americans were killed and 14 wounded when North Vietnamese sappers hit their night defensive position at Kham Duc, moving in under a 60-round barrage of 82-mm mortars.

Fifteen of the enemy were reported killed in the two-hour battle, the first serious assault of Kham Duc since it was reopened three weeks ago to support allied operations near the Laotian border. The camp, once operated by the U.S. Special Forces, was abandoned in May 1968 under heavy North Vietnamese pressure.

Another 16 enemy troops were reported killed by American forces in other action.

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DUTY' TO TROOPS

Peppard to visit Vietnam

By PEACE STERLING AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK — George Peppard, the handsome guy with piercing blue eyes, the man whom women from 15 to 50 dream over — remember him as Jonas Cord in "The Carpetbaggers"?

Peppard soon will be playing himself in South Vietnam on a USO tour. Recently, he relaxed at a New York hotel suite, and talked about the parts he's played.

"Most of the roles have been the strong man of action type," he commented, drawing on a cigarette and speaking in a soft, low voice.

"But those characters lack warmth. Those are the movies that have made me the most money, but those parts aren't the ones I've liked the best."

"When you talk about the characters you like, you're getting into the area of self-perception, which I'm not so good at," he continued.

"But generally, most of the characters I've liked have been ironic, intelligent, sometimes ironic, with a very sense of humor. And they've had an emotional sensitivity I like in people."

Talking about his upcoming trip, Peppard, conspicuous in a red turtle-neck, grins over how

he's going to camouflage himself.

"There are two lines of thought about wearing fatigues. Some guys say wear them, but others say, 'no, it's best not to look like a soldier. Me—I think I'll go disguised as a bush, but with my luck somebody will shoot through me."

"I've caught a lot of grief about going," he said, serious again. "Some of my friends tell me that by going I'm supporting the war. But I don't think the question now is whether we should be there. The fact is, we are, and there are over 40,000 Americans risking life and limb there daily. I think it's our duty to support them."

"Supporting war is a different story," he continued. "I don't support war — any war, but the ones who say I shouldn't go have no answer when I say, 'these are our countrymen fighting.'"

Discussing the many war movies he's made, Peppard grows even more philosophical. "I can't see war as a solution and I don't think a man with any humanity can say war is good, or worth the cost. But I can't see a world without war. It'll be there as long as people believe more in the gun than in the vote."

Peppard added that he doesn't believe that anyone making a war film endorses it. There always will be plays and films reflecting that kind of conflict,

he said. "It's the absolute in drama because death is the alternative."

"When I'm choosing parts it all depends on how I like the character," Peppard continued. "I must look on these parts as characters. If the character in a war movie is better, and more honest, then I'll choose that one."

Peppard refers to his films in such an offhand way that he seems both modest and unwilling to plug his own movies. He'd rather talk about other films he enjoyed, like "Patton," or to reminisce about how he sat in a limousine before the premier of "The Blue Max," wondering how he was going to go inside and face all those people.

"Very few professions have such a potential for depression," he said. "It's so depressing when a movie is bad, and you worked so hard on it. It's just that you tried so hard."

"When you make a film, you don't know for some time if you're making a good one," he continued. "But at least what I care about is how the people like it. The critics aren't so important to me now."

Peppard's first major success was in "Home from the Hill." Then came his starring role in "The Carpetbaggers," which grossed some \$25 million. It was soon afterwards that his leading lady in that movie, Elizabeth

Ashley, became Mrs. Peppard. Other films have included "Breakfast at Tiffany's," "The Victors," "Operation Crossbow," "Rough Night at Jericho," "Pendulum," and "Cannon for Cordoba." His latest is "Hark."

Peppard has been called moody, and complicated. But in person he is charming, relaxed and relaxing to talk to. Perhaps the complicated label comes from the fact that his mind often seems to veer towards the deep.

"All the philosophers have been concerned with death," he said, adding after a long pause — "It's as much a part of all of us as laughing, crying or making love. Maybe even more so, because some people go through life without the others."



Vietnam bound

Actor George Peppard, whose roles have included Jonas Cord in "The Carpetbaggers" and a tough pilot in "The Blue Max," will visit GIs in Vietnam on a USO tour.

'Sara' -- typical, gory Eastwood western

By ROBERT KIPPER State News Reviewer

Don't let the presence of Shirley MacLaine and her mules fool you. "Two Mules for Sister Sara" is basically just another Clint Eastwood western with enough blood, gore and noisy action in its finale to compensate for its misleading stretches of nonviolence and dialogue.

For awhile, I thought Miss MacLaine would lend dimension or at least some spunk to the arid settings, bloody action and tight-lipped acting that have become the mainstays of Eastwood westerns. Soon, however, I realized she is powerless in combating a corrupt genre. Rather than elevating the prevailing dreariness and grime, she is buried by it.

She plays Sara, a prostitute who masquerades as a nun for protection during the Mexican Revolution. She meets Eastwood who saves her from three thugs in mid-rape. Maintaining her disguise, she joins him on an expedition to capture a French outpost for Mexico and claim its treasury for himself.

Together, they face the hardships of the Mexican desert

(rattlesnakes, Indians) and occupy themselves checking their passions and taking turns saving each other's life. With Miss MacLaine sneaking Eastwood's cigars and whiskey whenever she gets the chance and Eastwood thinking about all the money he's going to make on the expedition, they manage to stay at arms length until the outpost is taken, Miss MacLaine drops her disguise and they are joined in a climactic encounter in a bathtub.

Only Eastwood fans will revel in "Two Mules for Sister Sara." His image, carefully forged by all those idiotic Italian westerns, is upheld throughout. Although on occasion he utters a complete sentence — a rarity — his message is usually ignorant enough to allow him to maintain the mentality he is best known for. And the slam-bang ending — with a machete slicing a face as its most grisly moment — is in keeping with the customary gutsy sadism.

It is only Miss MacLaine's admirers (myself included) who

will be appalled. The charming and modestly gifted actor who was so superb as the touching gamine in "Some Came Running," the abused heroine in "The Apartment," the flashing prostitute in "Irma La Douce" and the slick crook in "Gambit" shouldn't have to shake a rattlesnake, shoulder Eastwood's rifle, climb a railroad trestle with dynamite in hand or be expected to shine in a role as restrictive and shielding of her talents as the nun's habit she is required to wear.



'Two Mules'

Shirley MacLaine and Clint Eastwood star in "Two Mules for Sister Sara," an adventure film about a disguised prostitute and a hired soldier. The film is showing at the Gladmer Theater in Lansing.

MILITANTS TO MARCH

Protestants to defy edict

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Two militant Protestant organizations announced Wednesday they will defy a government ban and march in Londonderry — the city where their bloody religious fighting began a year ago this month.

The Protestant Unionist Assn. said it expected 5,000 demonstrators to rally to commemorate in a parade Aug. 15 the 28th anniversary of Londonderry's victory over the Roman Catholic forces of King James II.

The Ulster Protestant Volunteers also declared their defiance of the ban on parades at police headquarters a spokesman declared: "If they do not I assume we would follow similar procedures as we have

done in the past — that we would attempt to stop them."

The British army will certainly deal with trouble as it arises.

Londonderry, a city of 55,100 where two out of every three people are Roman Catholic, was the flashpoint for the bitter religious feuding that has torn this province since last summer. It was the first major city to be taken by British soldiers and has remained relatively quiet since the troops occupied its fire-blackened streets.

Recently Londonderry has seen renewed violence. Rioters rampaged through the Catholic Bogside district Tuesday night hurling rocks at troops and firing buses. The violence ran parallel with Belfast's seventh successive night of unrest.

The Apprentice Boys order, a

sister organization of the Protestant Orange Order, which usually stages Londonderry's parades, has said it accepts the government ban, but declared it will hold a meeting and church services Aug. 12.

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U.S. peace plan disunites Arabs

Two leading Arab guerrilla groups vowed Wednesday night to thwart implementation of a Middle East cease-fire even by attacking U.N. peacekeeping forces.

The threat was issued in Tripoli, Libya, where defense ministers of five Arab states met for a military strategy conference as unrest mounted in the Arab world over the U.S. peace proposal.

Although uninvited to the conference, representatives of Al Fatah and the Palestine Popular Struggle Front showed up in Tripoli, held a joint news conference and declared their groups were prepared "to force U.N. observers off the cease-fire line to keep up the fight against Israel."

Their threat came amid a widening schism in Arab ranks over Egyptian and Jordanian acceptance of the proposed cease-fire, strongly denounced by Iraq, Algeria and the Palestinian movement.

And rival guerrilla groups — some backing Egypt and others supporting Iraq — clashed in Jordan.

Iraqi resistance to a peaceful settlement continued despite reports of a Soviet warning to keep in line or risk the loss of aid.

As the Arab leaders squabbled, Israel, which has accepted the American proposal, made clear that it would keep up the fight until the peace operation gets under way.

Israeli planes swept across two fronts, striking Arab guerrilla bases in Jordan and Egyptian military targets along the Suez Canal, the military command in Tel Aviv reported.

In Amman, commando sources said two guerrilla groups, one supporting Nasser's approval of the U.S. plan and the other opposing it, fought in north Jordan during the night.

The informants said the clash occurred between the left-wing Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine — PFLP — which opposes Nasser, and the Action Organization for the Liberation of Palestine, which backs him.

Sources in both the groups gave conflicting versions of what happened, but both agreed that one front man was killed.

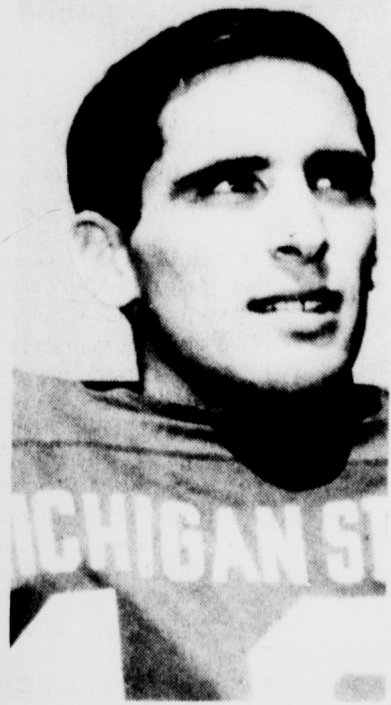
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# Former Spartan grididders now 'All-Stars'

By JEFF ELLIOTT  
State News Sports Editor



Bob Super

Their colors are green and white. Their head coach is a varsity coach at MSU. All three assistants coached played their college ball at MSU and the team's six cheerleaders all attend MSU. It's the MSU varsity football team right?

Wrong, it's the Lansing All-Stars of the Midwest Football League (MFL) who have such an MSU influence in their set-up that you can almost call them the Lansing Spartans.

Robert "Turf" Kauffman, varsity lacrosse coach at MSU, is in his second season as the head coach of the All-Stars. Kauffman attended MSU and was a member of the Spartans football squads in the early '60s. He later served as a student assistant coach of the freshman squad under Burt Smith. In June of last year Kauffman was named head coach of the lacrosse team when the sport officially became MSU's 14th varsity sport.

Assisting Kauffman this year are three former Spartan grididders. Handling the defensive squad is Tom Drahnak, a member of the Spartans' 1959 football squad. Starting All-Stars tackle Jerry West, who was named on several All-American teams his senior year in 1966, is in charge of the offensive linemen, while Bob Super, three-year letter winner for the Spartans from 1966-68, is heads up the defensive backs.

As if having the head coach and three assistant coaches having formerly attended MSU, over half (23) of the 43 man squad list MSU as their present or former school.

In their first season in the Midwest Football League last year,

the Stars put together a devastating ground attack along with a solid defensive unit to finish on top of the Midwest division standings with an 12-1-1 mark. They then went on to best the Great Lakes conference leader, Lackawana, 20-8 for the championship of the MFL.

The championship capped a great season for the Stars who after dropping their season opener to Lackawana and tying their third game, rolled to 12 consecutive wins.

That mark now stands at 14 after the club's two exhibition wins the last two weeks. The Stars topped a tough Pontiac team 25-14 and last Saturday scored on the first play from scrimmage enroute to a 19-0 win over Dayton.

## Lions sign three more but—Karras, Barney still missing

DETROIT (UPI) — The Detroit Lions announced Wednesday they signed another four veterans to contracts, bringing the number of players in camp to 61.

Running back Mel Farr, quarterback Bobby Williams, linebacker Paul Naumof and reserve linebacker Bill Swain

were signed Wednesday.

Three players — tackle Alex Karras, defensive back Lem Barney and safety Mike Weger — still have not reported to camp. The Lions held their first scrimmage Wednesday in preparation for Saturday night's game against the Kansas City Chiefs.

Kauffman and his charges must now turn their attention to this week's game at Detroit. The game marks the opening of the regular season and with only a 10 game schedule, each contest is an important one.

"In our two exhibition games, we just tried to concentrate on getting our timing down and perfecting our moves," Kauffman said. "But from here on out we've got to go all out in each game. Detroit shouldn't prove too tough but the game will be on their home field and I'm sure they'll be ready for us."

Some of the top performers for the All-Stars who also played for MSU are offensive linemen Roger Peltier, West, Dave Van Elst, Tony Conti, Mike Young and Bob Lange; and offensive backs Charley Wedemeyer, Ken Hines, Jim Garrett, Bill Ware, Kermit Smith and Ernie Pasteur.

On defense Nick Jordan anchors down one of the tackle spots while three former outstanding Spartan players are listed as the starting linebackers — Ron Goovert, Charlie Thornhill and George Chatlos. In the secondary along with Super is former baseball player Joe Gavel, who still holds the record for the most stolen bases in one season by an MSU player — 21 — set in 1969.

After this Saturday's game with Detroit, the All-Stars return home (Lansing Everett High School — Centennial Field) to host Wyoming (Mich.) Tickets are available at Duke's Shell Service or at the game.



Jerry West

## Ex-MSU great Adderley retires from pro football

GREEN BAY, Wisc. (UPI) — Herb Adderley, former three-year letterman for MSU from 1958-60 and one of three co-captains his senior year, made it official Wednesday that he's retiring from professional football.

The three-year all-pro defensive back who since last December has vowed never to play for

the Green Bay Packers again, called head coach and general manager Phil Bengtson to tell him of his decision.

"Herb has decided to retire. So that question is finally answered," Bengtson said. "He's retired to go into business. What the business is, I'm not sure."

Adderley, 31, called a member of the news media after the Packers' final game last December to express his anger at being left out of the pro bowl squad. He charged that the Green Bay coaches had not recommended him for the pro bowl squad, and also accused Wayne Robinson, then the defensive backfield coach, of being too critical of the players under his jurisdiction.

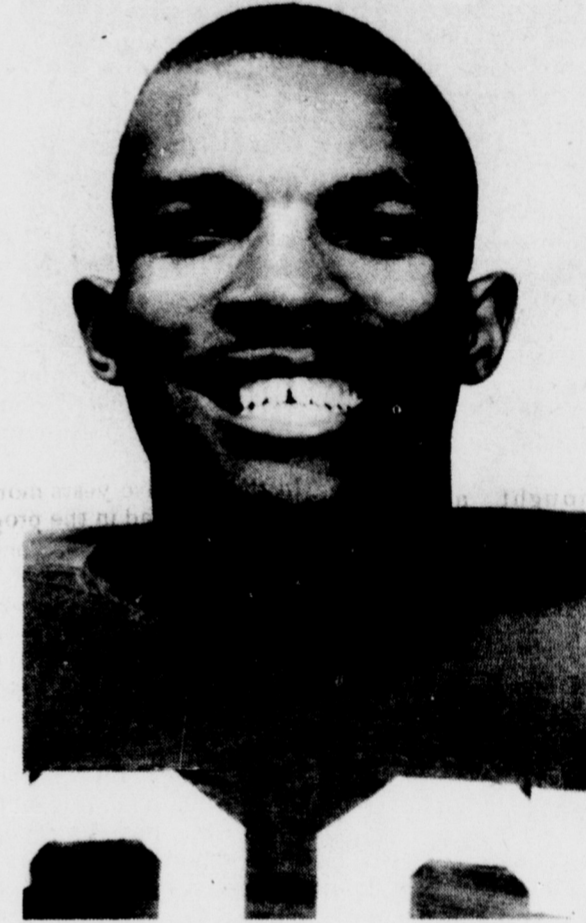
Several times in the next few months, Adderley vowed to retire unless the Packers traded him. Bengtson said Wednesday a trade no longer was being considered.

"We attempted to make a trade in response to Herb's initial position and we were unable to do it," he said. Adderley's status will be voluntarily retired, meaning he will stay on Green Bay reserve roster and will not be able to play for another team without the Packers' permission.

"I know this has been a real big thing for you fellows (reporters)," Bengtson said. "But I hope you'll keep it to a real minimum. I think there are a lot more interesting things about the 1970 Packers than the fact that Herb is not going to play."

Bengtson said he may look to rookies to fill the hole in the defensive backfield left by Adderley's retirement, and indicated Leon Harden, a 1968 taxi squad member, or rookie Ken Ellis would start at the cornerback spot against the New York Giants Saturday night. Other rookie possibilities are Al Matthews of Texas A & M and Ervin Hunt of Fresno State.

Adderley is the 10th veteran to depart, either by trade or retirement, since the 1969 season ended, although Bengtson did not regard the 26 per cent turnover rate as excessive.



Herb Adderley

## Jets are shaking—Joe's not in camp

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The New York Jets were dealt a severe blow Wednesday when Al Atkinson, their highly regarded middle linebacker, announced his retirement from pro football "for personal reasons."

In addition to Atkinson's surprise announcement, the Jets also have yet to hear from quarterback Joe Namath, who failed to show up for his physical Tuesday.

Atkinson, reportedly, became miffed at the actions of some pro players during the recent players' strike and his retirement leaves the Jets with no experienced replacement as the defensive signal caller. Namath, is believed to be in New York but has not reported to camp and the club has had no information as to when he would report.

## IM SCHEDULE

- 5:30
- 5 Aktion Jox - Dells
- 6 Hand People - Alpha K. Psi
- 7 Polish Artillery - Kits Korps
- 8 LIR's - Giggers
- 9 Soilers - Perverts
- 10 Potency - Whackers
- OC1 Coribean - Jugonots
- OC2 Oakhill Mets - UFO
- 6:30
- 5 Major Doods - Ossicles
- 6 Geo Gem V - Abbot
- 7 Potters Put Outs - Sons of Lib
- 8 Gotta Want It - Cameron
- 9 Microbes - Relneys
- 10 Unorth. Greeks - Vet. Med.
- OC1 Pig Pen Ten - Hashish
- OC2 Wron. Warriors - B.T. for a N. Cong.
- 7:30
- 5 Noth. Sac - Snakes
- 6 Hart Art. - Wilson S.
- 7 Venatics - Soul. Shack

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NEARING END OF STAY

# Upward Bound students study at MSU

By FRANK CHILDRESS

The Upward Bound program, a national program for high school students, was started at MSU in 1966. The program is set up to give high school students who haven't thought about going to college an interest in it.

It also improves skills and builds up weaknesses to prepare you for college.

The program is financed by the U.S. Office of Education through the Office of Economic Opportunity. The program is directed by Alex Cade, a member of the MSU faculty, and administered through the College of Education.

Students at MSU are chosen from Ecorse, River Rouge and Lansing Sexton, Eastern and Everett high schools. They are recommended by teachers and counselors because of their economic status and academic achievement.

This year the program has moved from Shaw Hall to Snyder Hall.

Snyder Hall to get closer to students. Students also are making more decisions to get the feel of the program and to learn responsibility.

Successful students will be recommended by the program for college and will be given financial help if necessary.

There are other Upward Bound programs at Cranbrook School for Boys, Calvin College, Eastern Michigan University, Hope College, Lake Superior State College, Oakland University, Western Michigan University and Ohio Wesleyan University.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Upward Bound is a federally financed education program designed to expose high school students to higher education. The MSU program, directed by Alex Cade, has been operating on campus since 1966.

Part of the program is a beginning journalism class conducted by George Hough III, associate

professor of journalism. The students' writing not only records the daily routine of the program but offers insight into their impression of MSU.

On this page, the State News shares with its readers the record of the 1970 Upward Bound program as seen through the eyes of the participants.

Note: Below are short articles on Upward Bound activities ranging from class content to social events.

\*\*\*

The Upward Bound student government consists of an advisory committee which represents the students. It gives them a voice to tell what they want out of the program.

The committee was formed during the past school year and has functioned during the summer program.

The committee consists of six members all of whom served during the school year. They are Joel Davis, Highland Park; Royce McKinney, River Rouge; Denise Lynch and Julie Pawluck, Ecorse; and Gwendolyn Johnson and Debbie Jones, Lansing. A seventh member, Denise Dennings, Lansing, was also on the committee, but resigned.

This student committee, the directors of the program and the teachers propose the business, communication and activities of the program. They have meetings regularly. Whenever students feel that they need something or want something done, they discuss it among themselves, then take it to the administrative staff.

The Upward Bound advisory committee was selected from their high schools in order to relate their student bodies more closely with the Upward Bound program at MSU.

- Royce McKinney

\*\*\*

Upward Bound students report that their high schools are

introducing black studies courses.

River Rouge High School has an Afro history class taught by a black teacher.

Ecorse High School has an Afro history course, but it is taught by a white teacher.

Highland Park High School has two black studies courses: Afro history and Negro arts. Teachers are black.

Eastern High School in Lansing has an Afro history course taught by a black teacher. Sexton High School has an Afro history course with a black teacher.

In some high schools classes these courses are taken by both white and black students. Most of the courses carry academic credit. Some are one semester and some are two semester courses.

- Albert Johnson

\*\*\*

A number of interesting social events and activities were available for Upward Bound students. Everyone was supposed to participate in the events and activities to raise money for the banquet which will be held the last day.

There have been three dances, three parties, four trips, two picnics, several visits on campus and "rap" sessions.

Music for the dances was provided by a band named "The Soul Systems." There will be a dance Friday at the Union with music by "Uhuru Unlimited."

Students have visited Kensington Park, Oakland University, Edgewater and Wayne State University.

- Dorothy Battle

## Students offer notes on activities

Upward Bound was defeated in basketball for the second time this summer by the Math Institute, 50-43, at Jenison Fieldhouse on July 29.

The game was very exciting. There should have been more fans from the Math Institute.

Math Institute led the whole game, although at one point of the game the score was tied. Jimmy Green was the high scorer with 13 points. Ralph Perry was high scorer for Upward Bound with 12 points, followed by James "Tribe" Ridgell and Royce "O.B." McKinney with 11 and 10 points respectively. Albert Johnson had eight points and Darryl Walker had two points to round out the Upward Bound scoring.

- Royce McKinney

\*\*\*

On Wednesday starting at 11:30 a.m. we are on our own. We can do anything we want to because we don't have classes on Wednesday afternoon. We mostly go on field trips.

The boys go to the Men's IM Building on Wednesday to play basketball. They played the math kids and lost the game. They are planning to play the Math kids again.

We are planning to go on a picnic. The Humanities class is going

to be making a movie. The movie is going to be written by some of the students in the class. The crew is going to be some of the students in the class.

My Wednesday afternoon off is a lot of fun.

- Alfenia Williams

\*\*\*

Teachers working with Upward Bound students in the two required courses have been: Larry Hill, who teaches at Lansing Sexton High School, and Mrs. Judith Hector, East Lansing High School, math.

Robert Simmons, Holt Junior High School; Mrs. Vanna Scott, Lansing Eastern High School; Lynne Rich, graduate student in education; Keith Williams, instructor in Justin Morrill College; and Mrs. Marete Williams, graduate student in English, communication skills.

## Smog closes old newsstand

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) - Abe Sherman, who has run a downtown newsstand here for 50 years, says he's closing his kiosk because of the smog. The 72-year-old newsdealer said the air downtown was so foul "you can taste it."

## Electives offered in program

By MICKEY HOSKINS

Sixteen elective courses were taught this summer in the Upward Bound program.

All those who taught elective courses volunteered their services to the program. Classes met for an hour on four afternoons a week.

Psychology was taught by Andrew M. Barclay, asst. professor of psychology, and Charles Hanley, professor of psychology.

Theater was taught by Frank C. Rutledge, asst. professor of theater; Gretel Stensrud, instructor in theater, and Dana Charet, graduate student in theater.

Introduction to business was taught by John W. Ruswinkel, professor of accounting and financial administration.

Audiology and speech was taught by Daniel Beasley, asst. professor of audiology and speech science, and Dawn Dickie, Lansing public schools speech pathologist.

American thought and language was taught by Mrs. Mary Tomkins, associate professor of American thought and language, and Mrs. Frances Kolb, instructor in American thought and language.

Religion and philosophy was taught by Fred Graham, associate professor in Justin Morrill College.

Introduction to biology was taught by Harold L. Sadoff, professor of microbiology and public health, and Robert J. Moon, instructor in microbiology and public health.

Latin American studies was taught by John M. Hunter, professor of economics and director of the Latin American Studies Center, and Mrs. Rose Hayden, instructor in Romance languages and asst. director of

the Latin American Studies Center.

Natural science was taught by Warren J. Samuels and John P. Henderson, both professors of economics.

Economics was taught by Mrs. Dorice Narins, asst. professor of human development.

Physics was taught by H. Z. Ming Ma, asst. professor of physics.

Labor and industrial relations was taught by Charles Craypo, humanities, and Kenneth J. Harrow, asst. professor in

Santos and James Clifford, research assistants in labor and industrial relations.

Journalism was taught by George A. Hough III, associate professor of journalism.

Modern dance was taught by Mrs. Barbara Rutledge, instructor in humanities and Justin Morrill College.

Algebra was taught by Martin J. Marsden, research associate in

mathematics, and Sister Chris Theusch, graduate student in mathematics.

This shows that there are still some unselfish people today, because these teachers, I know, have given up part of their vacation to render to the students of the Upward Bound program their services. On behalf of the students and myself, we thank you.

## JMC prof directs Upward Bound

The Upward Bound program at MSU has been directed since its inception by Alex J. Cade.

He brought Upward Bound to the campus in 1966 with the assistance of D. Gordon Rohman, dean of Justin Morrill College.

In the past five years more than 300 high school students have participated in the program, a number of them coming to campus for more than one summer.

Cade is a full-time member of the faculty of Justin Morrill College and is also a professor of counseling, guidance and personnel services.

He has had a private practice in Lansing since 1956 doing diagnostic work, vocational testing, counseling and consulting. He also does psychological diagnostic work with the Michigan Department of Vocational Rehabilitation.

He has also done work for the Office of Economic Opportunity, Washington, D.C., and provides consultation services to Federal Training Specialties and Duties programs under OEO.

He has also worked with community action agencies and the Ingham County Hospital Rehabilitation Center.

A native of Mississippi, Cade earned bachelor and master of science degrees at Tennessee State University and a Ph.D. from MSU in 1963.

- Yolanda Reyes



ALEX CADE

## Versatility keynotes term

By ALFENIA WILLIAMS

Everyone in Upward Bound has five classes. Two are required and three are electives. The two required subjects are communication skills and math. These classes are an hour and 35 minutes.

These courses are held in the morning from 8:30 to 11:45. From 11:45 to 1 p.m. we go to lunch and from 1 to 4 p.m. we are passing from class to class. The afternoon courses are an hour long.

The courses offered are humanities, journalism, labor

and industrial relations, biology, American thought and language, psychology, natural science, theater, economics, physics, modern dance, Latin American studies, introduction to business, religion, and speech and audiology.

The purpose of these courses is to prepare you for college.

Classes are taught in a very unusual way. The teacher lets the students express themselves in a special way. Whatever way the student would like to express himself, he may do so.

You may smoke, eat or do anything you like to. In high school you couldn't anywhere on campus. Here you have more freedom to say and do as you please.

Most of the teachers are college professors or high school teachers. They treat you as though you are in college. They are trying to help you build your mind up to a college level.

\*\*\*

Students in the Upward Bound program this summer came from five high schools.

The schools were Eastern and Sexton high schools in Lansing, Highland Park, Ecorse and River Rouge.

Ecorse: Beverly Balcom, Denise Lynch, Valerie D. Morris, Julie Powlak, Ronie Price, Karen Robinson.

River Rouge: Henrietta Barnett, Debra Ann Brown, Vivian Campbell, Frank Childress, Vernon Davis Jr.,

Carol Griffin, Herbert Harris, Charles Hathorne, Luther James, Royce McKinney, Wade Parsons Jr., Ralph Perry, Curtis Reed, James Ridgell, Eugene Shaw, Andrea Talley, Wallace Turner, Charles Turza and Gloria Walton.

Eastern: Lynn Brown, Ora Nell Brown, Grace Castilla, Tim Crawford, David Demps, Denise Denning, Virginia Garcia, Janet Harris, Purdell Hoskins, Greg Hunt, Debora Jones, Kathy Leahey.

Connie Lozano, Josie Luiz, Darlene Medrano, Yolanda Reyes, Patty Romanekwitz, Reginald Stone and Rosa Linda Suarez.

Sexton: Dorothy Battle, Greg Bullock, Seltman Hayes, Albert Johnson, Gwendolyn Johnson, Betsy Kendrick, Shirley Kenny, Cynthia McIntyre, Joyce Moore, Yolanda Moreno, Linda Neal, Glender Stalling, Brenda Summerville, Mattie Wallace, Daryl Walker, Alfenia Williams and Ronald Wilson.

Highland Park: Joel Davis Jr.

### 'ROUGH COMPETITION'

## Area high school athletes attend seminar sessions

Some successful high school athletes are in the Upward Bound program.

All of them come from the roughest competitive areas in the state. They come from Lansing Sexton and Eastern high schools, Ecorse and River Rouge. The first two are Class A schools and the others are Class B.

Four of these successful athletes are Ralph Perry, Royce McKinney, James Ridgell and Herbert Harris, all of River Rouge.

Ralph Perry is a six-foot, one-inch, 154-pound junior and played reserve football, reserve basketball and ran on the varsity track team. He played split end in football and completed several touchdown passes during the season. He was a starting guard on the basketball team which was undefeated in 16 games. During track season he was a high jumper and part-time sprinter.

As a high jumper he was best in the league. He

reached six feet at the league meet. As a sprinter he ran on the 880-yard relay team which was the sixth best in the state.

Royce McKinney, the only senior of the four, is a member of the varsity football, basketball and track teams. As a member of the football team, he was a sometimes starter as a halfback on defense and a very capable backup man for all-star Ken Russaw.

As a member of the Class B state champion basketball team, he saw limited action. He was a hurdler on the track team.

James Ridgell, 6-feet, 2-inches, 148 pounds, played basketball for the reserves. Though he was not a starter, he averaged 10 points a game for the reserves.

Herbert Harris, 5-feet, 2-inches, 162 pounds, was a member of the reserve football team where he played tight end. His specialty was defense. He was a half-miler on the track team and his best time was 2:09 - very good for a sophomore.

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# Lenore squeaks by Huber

(continued from page one)

primary and since her husband piled up a 500,000 vote margin the last time he ran for governor in 1966.

When Mrs. Romney was first given the official party endorsement last March, estimates of Huber's potential vote ranged around the 20 per cent mark.

His phenomenal surge of support was attributed to several factors, including a light primary turnout combined with heavy conservative support for him and anti-Romney sentiment built up among those George Romney antagonized during his six years of governor.

Perhaps sensing this antagonism, Mrs. Romney declared a political "divorce" from her husband early in the campaign, and used only her first name on most campaign literature.

Among those apprehensive about the effect of the narrow victory on the chances of Mrs. Romney in the fall was Milliken.

"The work is cut out in this campaign for her," Milliken said. "It's going to be tougher than anticipated earlier."

Milliken also attributed at least part of her poorer than expected showing to "the fact this was a relatively small turnout."

Hart, who is running for a third term, was unopposed for the Democratic nomination and is a heavy favorite going into the general election campaign.

Milliken spent almost no money or time in the primary, yet easily defeated Turner, whose campaign was directed more against Democratic Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley than against Milliken.

In contrast, Levin spent an estimated \$200,000 - 250,000 in an uphill campaign which saw him take the lead in the final days before the primary.

With 90 per cent of the precincts reporting, the results showed:

Republicans: Milliken, 396,896; Turner, 116,324 (77 to 23 per cent).

Democrats: Ferency, 145,915 (31 per cent); Levin 247,901 (52 per cent); Montgomery, 36,565 (8 per cent); Parris, 44,375 (9 per cent).

In the Lansing area, the unofficial totals were: Milliken 18,885; Turner, 6,298; Ferency, 4,292; Levin, 8,084; Montgomery, 85; Parris, 842.

Milliken is the early favorite in the November contest. In a statement issued after his victory, he said the primary showed "that the great majority of voters in my party want a continuation of the responsible problem-solving approach that this government has sought to provide since I became governor last year."

Levin, who has accused Milliken of weak leadership, is expected to try to block any Milliken proposals when the legislature reconvenes for a short period beginning today.

"I intend to give the people of Michigan an alternative to the weak and vacillating leadership of William Milliken," Levin said in his victory statement.

All 19 of the state's incumbent members of the House of Representatives, including minority leader Gerald Ford of Grand Rapids, were renominated for another term. Only four faced any opposition and none were threatened.

The final outcome of the Romney-Huber race remained in doubt until early Wednesday afternoon as the result of the computer breakdown in Detroit.

Only 105 of the city's 1,111 precincts were counted by daybreak. It wasn't until after noon that a second bloc of votes from 264 city precincts was reported in, providing the votes needed to remove the possibility of a come-from-behind win by Huber.

expressed fears before the primary that voter apathy might put their candidate in danger and the apathy surfaced as only

one million of the state's nearly four million registered voters went to the polls. Huber picked up his strongest

support in the Detroit suburbs, while Mrs. Romney fared best in outstate, traditionally Republican areas.

## Text of Stevens' letter

The full text of Stevens' letter to Democratic party and district chairmen is as follows:

"Michigan Democratic party County and district chairman

"Dear fellow Democrat:

"I am writing to inform you that after considering the requests for my candidacy from the East Lansing and Ingham County Democratic organizations, from past and present elected student leadership, from the Black Faculty of the University and from a large contingent of faculty encompassing individuals from deans through classroom teachers, and by the Michigan State Employees Union, Council 7, AFL-CIO, I have decided to seek renomination to the board of trustees of Michigan State University. I have been a member of the board since January, 1958. During this period, the University has had a vast growth, both in the size of the physical plant and in the number of students it has served. Whole new colleges have grown up; the Labor and Industrial Relations Center has been founded, the Center for Urban Affairs and the Equal Opportunity Program has been founded and a Medical School has been put into operation. In all of this growth, the University has made a conscious effort to stress a growth in quality as well as in mere size.

"As a member of the board, I have tried not only to

support this growth and the search for quality education, but also to be sure that this great institution serves the social ideals of our party. We have had programs of many sorts aimed at making higher education available to the sons and daughters of the poor as well as the affluent. I was one of the authors and supporters of the graduated tuition plan and of the present innovative system of need-oriented financial grants which has taken its place. We now have programs of special assistance to students who for various reasons are lacking some of the traditional college preparatory work and other steps are being taken to recruit students from all communities in our state.

"In addition to this constant attempt to make the University relevant to the needs of the poor as well as the rich, I have tried to be active in supporting the legitimate rights of students and faculty to freedom of speech and due process. I believe that no one could call himself a Democrat and do less. I have tried, within the legal responsibilities delegated to the trustees by law, to provide for participation for students and faculty in the decisions that most nearly affect their lives. I believe that no one could call himself a Democrat and do less. I believe that this emphasis on both justice and participation has helped us to keep order at the University and that a combination of firmness and

reasonableness is the best hope in the months to come.

"I served as a member of the Legislative Advisory Committee to Study Higher Education; the Michigan Youth Commission; and as director of the Franklin D. Roosevelt AFL-CIO Institute in Port Huron. I am a member of the State Civil Service Hearing Board and the MSU - University of Michigan - Wayne State University Labor Program Service Advisory Committee. I have served as president of Local 386 Dairy Workers RWDSU-CIO, president of the Kent County CIO Council, as a vice president of the Michigan CIO Council. I am a member of the Lansing Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union and of the NAACP.

"Currently I am director of an AFL-CIO sponsored project at the University of Minnesota, but it is my intention to return on Jan. 1, 1971, when my leave of absence ends or possibly sooner to the staff of the Michigan AFL-CIO - where, on Aug. 12, I will start my 25th year. I shall campaign full time in Michigan.

"For the last three years, I have been chairman of the Michigan State University board. I believe that my experience as a trustee and as chairman could be valuable as the University moves forward in a new era of expanding service.

"Sincerely,  
"Don Stevens, Chairman  
MSU Board of Trustees.

**IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING**

**\$1.00 service charge per insertion - to be pre-paid, 12 p.m. deadline 1 class day before.**

Gay Liberation Movement is a registered student organization dedicated to the education and service of the public and counseling professions about various aspects of homosexual and transsexual life. A referral service for medical, legal, marital, personal, draft and military, and other counseling for homosexual (Homoemotional) men and women. For information call 353-8859 or visit the GLM office, 309 Student Services, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily.

The MSU Ski Club will hold a special meeting August 11, 7:30 p.m. to handle the upcoming year's business. Discussion will be held on handling John Claude Killy's appearance later in the season, as well as details on the Austria trip. Movie and slides will be shown - Anyone interested is welcome. New memberships will be taken as well as some trip sign up.

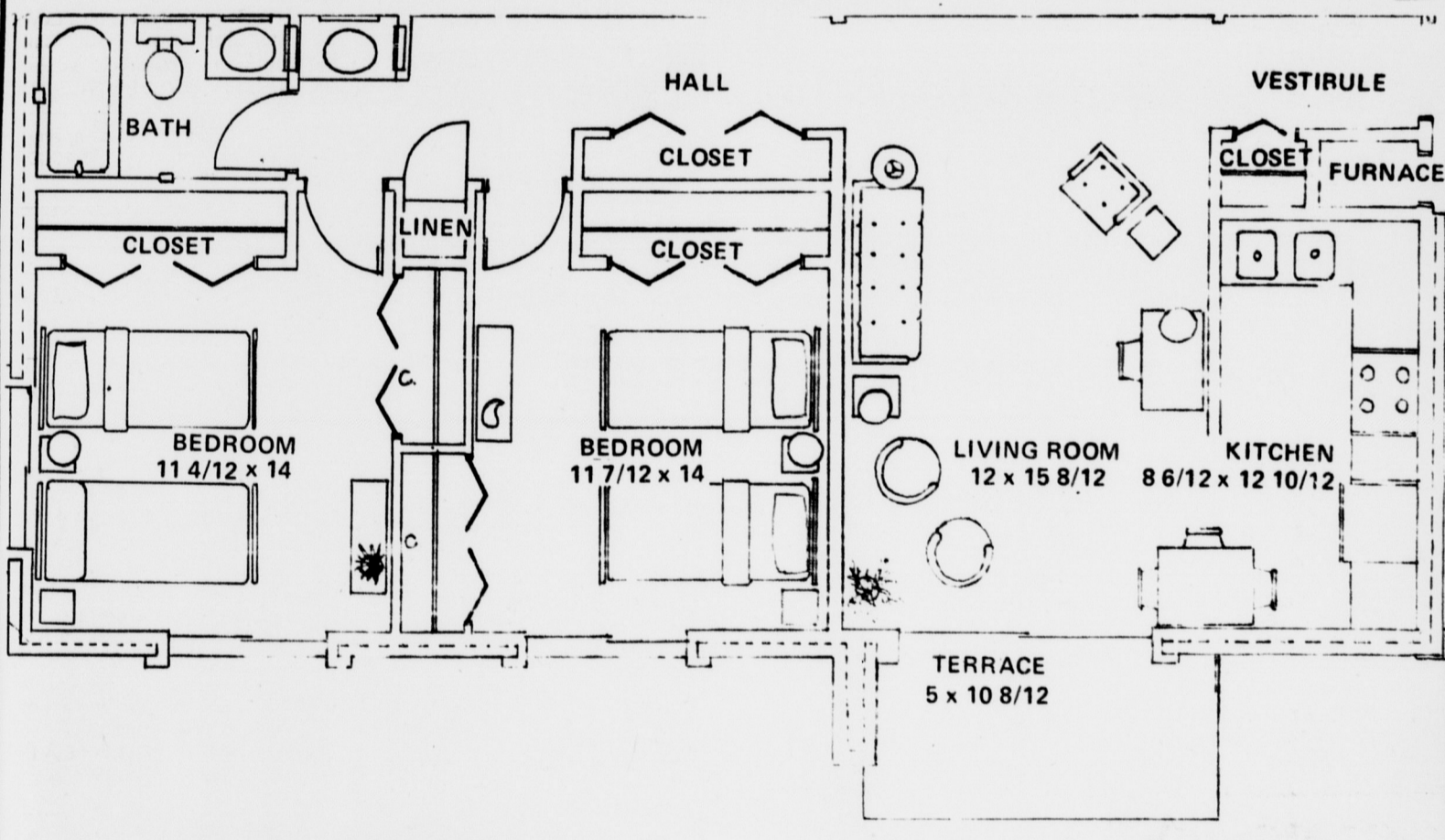
SDS will have a meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in room 33 of the Union. We will discuss the anti-war coalition and make plans for the upcoming street dance next Thursday night. Everyone welcome.

Gay Liberation members: Meeting tonight at 8 p.m. to check preparations for this month's events. Stop by our office in 309 Student Services for information. Attend. We still need people to help.

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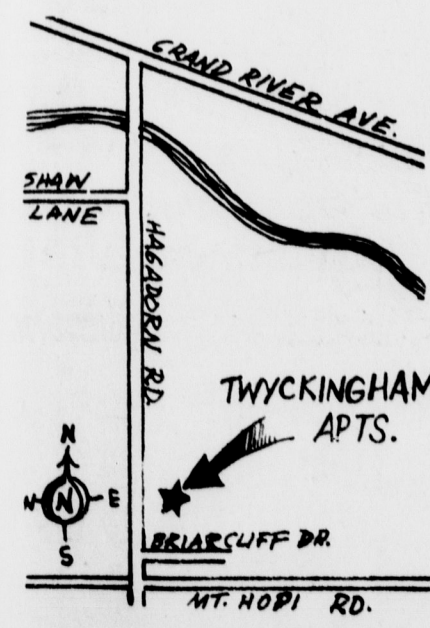
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**'SOULNESS'**

# Upward Bound students express black experience

By JEANNE SADDLER  
Associate Campus Editor

"You Got It In Your Soulness," a theatrical production staged by 16 Upward Bound students Tuesday night, was a beautiful expression of reality and feeling.

For those who have tried to commercialize those ingredients and sell them as "artificial soul," this production was a glowing example of the real thing — the feeling that unites.

The audience immediately became a part of the students' dramatic effort as the cast came in singing "The Whole World is a Stage." Poems by noted black writers such as "What Happens to a Dream Deferred," by Langston Hughes, were interspersed with the poems

written by the students themselves.

The literature was presented dramatically with several songs including "Respect," "Freedom," "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," and "The Whole World In His Hands."

Eventually, the cast seemed to be a natural community, responding to each other without any pretense. They also actively and confidently drew the audience into their scenes.

Two highlights of the program were "Soul IS" performed by the entire cast, and "Slums," by Pepsi Brown.

"Soul IS — I don't know!" the cast sang, expressing the abstract qualities and the multitude of experiences that are within one word. Each person then gave a few definitions of

soul, as it pertains to life in black communities.

"Soul is getting a pair of sandals — for Christmas," one sister noted. "Soul is six kids sleeping in one bed. Soul is the wind and rain coming through the walls of a two-room shack. Soul is having a prostitute for a mother and a pimp for a father," others added.

"Slums" by Pepsi Brown was a sketch of a wino philosophizing about high society and the poor folks in the slums. Not only was it well done — but she was telling the truth.

The cast was led in most of the songs by Betsy Kendrick, Joyce Moore and Cynthia McIntyre. They were accompanied by Joel Davis on guitar, Charles Hathorne on

conga drums and a bongo drummer.

Hathorne began an interesting expression of the black man-woman relationship with his presentation of "Tortured Lover." His woman had just done him wrong — and he felt so bad, but his sorrow was presented humorously.

Ralph Perry, who recited the Hughes poem, added life to the rest of the production.

"Freedom" was the last song of the show, and one of the most swinging. The young black students took that old black spiritual and made it express their determination to be free. "And before I'll be a slave, I'll see whitey in his grave, and go home to black people and be free."



**Soul sister**

"You Got It In Your Soulness," a production written, produced and presented by students in the MSU summer session of the Upward Bound program, was presented

Tuesday evening in the Auditorium Arena. State News photo by Milton Horst

## WEAKENS ANTIWAR EFFORT

# SDS speaker hits racism

By BECKY BELLINGER

"We must stop fearing the militancy and leadership of blacks who can see most clearly the contradictions of this system and can lead the struggle against it," Leslie Sjorgen, New York, N.Y., sophomore, said Saturday at the regional SDS demonstration in Detroit.

Ignoring racism is the major weakness in the antiwar movement, Miss Sjorgen said and explained the reasons behind

"ghetto rebellions." The news media promote two major lies when reporting black rebellions, that of senseless violence and that of racial violence, she said. "Black rebellions are a courageous and militant struggle against the basic contradictions in this society," Miss Sjorgen said.

The facts that one out of three black families live in substandard housing, that blacks pay 10 per cent more for housing, food and

clothing, and that unemployment for black youth is close to 40 per cent, are not mentioned in reports of black rebellions," Miss Sjorgen noted. "We must see that it is in fact the same enemy and the same fight," she said.

The main reason behind ghetto rebellions is that unemployment is a necessity to capitalism and that it is mainly the black workers who have to carry the brunt of this fact, Miss Sjorgen said. The major demands that have arisen from these uprisings are:

- \* Full year — round employment for all.
- \* Decent housing for everyone, including an end to urban renewal.
- \* Freedom for all political prisoners arrested as a result of these justified rebellions, Miss Sjorgen said.

"The police administration school at MSU is one of the largest of its kind and is a leading innovator in police tactics," Miss Sjorgen said. She stressed that students must understand the police role

in this society. She said that police protect the property of slumlords and merchants but don't serve the majority of the people in this society.

"This is our major struggle. A struggle which must deal with our own internal racism so that we may build a strong and powerful movement which can smash racism altogether," Miss Sjorgen said.

Approximately 25 other MSU students attended the regional SDS National Day of Demonstrations. The issues of the demonstrations held in major cities around the country were, full-year employment, U.S. out of Southeast Asia — no negotiations, support for ghetto rebellions and support for local United Auto Workers strikes.

Other speeches at the rally were on building SDS nationally to fight racism, realizing that reformist movements must be connected to the struggle for socialism and the liberal politicians will never fight for socialism and on the sanitation strike that has been proposed for Detroit.

## Network heads hit broadcast bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Heads of the three major broadcast networks Wednesday opposed a bill to give Congress free air time as "unnecessary, simplistic" and a "straitjacket by legislation."

The proposal, by Sen. J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., would require broadcasters to give at least four prime-time periods each year to the Senate, House and judiciary to explain their views on whatever issues they choose.

Conceding there are many problems inherent in the proposal, Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., asked and received assurances that networks would consider voluntarily donating Congress some air time on an experimental basis to see if the format could work. CBS President Frank Stanton said the Fulbright proposal is "dangerously simplistic," full of unresolved problems, and would "violate the intent and spirit of the First Amendment," which guarantees freedom of the press.

"We think this is an unnecessary requirement," said NBC President Julian Goodman. He said he thinks Congress should leave decisions on what is newsworthy to the networks.

ABC President Leonard H. Goldenson testified present regulations are adequate to assure that Congress gets its say and that the Fulbright proposal might not achieve its intended effect.

"Instead of placing the networks and broadcast stations in a straitjacket by legislation which seeks to achieve balanced presentation according to a rigid formula, we urge the subcommittee to reaffirm, as it did in 1959, the FCC's 'fairness doctrine,'" he said.

The Federal Communications Commission's fairness doctrine requires generally that opposing viewpoints on controversial issues get equal exposure.

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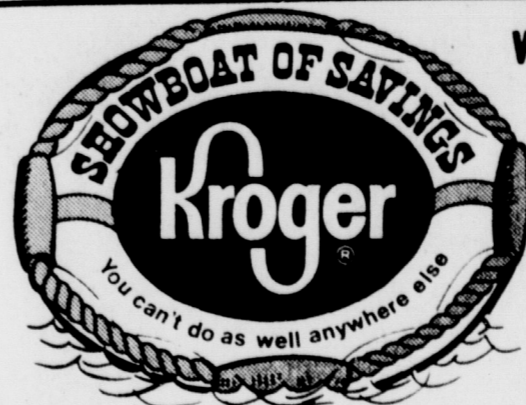
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Kroger <b>Corn or Peas</b> 5 16-Oz Cans 87¢	Easy On <b>Spray Starch</b> 22-Oz Wt Can 49¢	Heinz <b>Ketchup</b> 26-Oz Wt Br 39¢
Kroger Chunk, Crushed or Sliced <b>Pineapple</b> 3 20-Oz Wt Cans 87¢	P.D.Q. Instant <b>Chocolate Drink</b> 14-Oz Wt Jar 44¢	Henri <b>Tasteless Dressing</b> 16-Fl Oz Br 59¢
Gold Medal <b>Flour</b> 10 Lb Bag 95¢	Floor Wax <b>Klear</b> 27-Fl Oz Can 89¢	Spray On Cleaner <b>Formula 409</b> 22-Fl Oz Can 69¢

<b>DEL MONTE Fruit Cocktail</b> 16-Oz Wt Cans 489¢	<b>CLOVER VALLEY Freestone Peaches</b> Reg. \$1.17 Value 29-Oz Wt Cans 387¢
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Tasty <b>Del Monte Tuna</b> 3 6 1/2-Oz Wt Cans 97¢	Kleenex Boutique (500 2-Ply Sheet Roll) <b>Bathroom Tissue</b> 3 2 Roll Packs 85¢	Kroger Lemon or Orange <b>Angel Food Cake</b> 15-Oz Wt Pkg 39¢
Kroger <b>Tomato Juice</b> 3 46-Fl Oz Cans 87¢	Kroger <b>Skim Milk</b> 3 64-Fl Oz Cans \$1	Kroger Wiener or <b>Sandwich Buns</b> 4 Pkgs 51¢
Kleenex Boutique <b>Napkins</b> 4 Pkgs Of 60 \$1	Kroger Frozen <b>Frozen Lemonade</b> 6-Fl Oz Can 10¢	79¢ Value—Colgate <b>Shave Cream</b> 11-Oz Wt Can 39¢

CALIFORNIA 27 SIZE

## Jumbo Cantaloupe

3 FOR 98¢

Reg. \$1.29 Value

Plus Top Value Stamps

Jumbo—Sugar Sweet <b>Watermelons</b> Whole 89¢	Easy To Freeze, Fresh <b>Blueberries</b> 10 Lb Ctn \$3.19	California 70 Size Jumbo <b>Nectarines</b> 6 For 59¢
Vine Ripe Salad Size <b>Tomatoes</b> Each 6¢	Southern Sun Blushed <b>Peaches</b> Lb 19¢	Assorted—6 Varieties <b>Plums</b> 12 For 49¢
Golden Ripe <b>Bananas</b> 2 Lbs 29¢	Red, White or Blue <b>Grapes</b> Lb 39¢	Western 135 Size <b>Bartlett Pears</b> 6 For 49¢