1. 63, Number 42

st 19, 1970

Rights, obligations of young ocus of commission's study

By JEFF SHELER State News Staff Writer

ov. Milliken announced Wednesday the tion of a commission that will look the legal rights and responsibilities of ing people in Michigan.
The Special Commission on the Age of

ority, Milliken said, would investigate wide range of issues" and make ommendations for possible revisions of e laws regarding young people.

Young people today are increasingly sting on greater freedom and greater icipation in our political and economic "Milliken said in announcing the new mission. "I believe society must ond by providing greater rights for ng people, but rights coupled with ter responsibility.

The present laws of this state, in many protect young people by denying m the freedoms and opportunities open others," he said. "These laws place onsibility on parents and on society erally, a responsibility that is too often net by either parents or society."

illiken appointed District Judge Frank ner of Cadillac to head the commission Martin Taylor, deputy director of the higan Dept. of Commerce, to serve as

The commission will not deal only with rights and responsibilities of those people whose dramatic and etimes illegal demonstrations gain ic attention," Milliken said, "but also e vast numbers of young people who earning a living, starting a family or ggling to complete an education."

An "Educators' Caucus" will be held 8 tonight in the Sun Porch of the Inion. All precinct delegates from University communities who are the Democratic state

............

Milliken listed five specific functions of the commission:

To review and analyze present laws that affect young people.

To identify inconsistencies and inadequacies in those laws.

To formulate a code to clarify the legal rights of young people, possibly including lowering the age of adulthood.

To solicit opinions from citizens and private groups.

•To coordinate and regulate activities with the legislature in formulating new

laws affecting young people.

Milliken told newsmen that problems such as the East Lansing voter registration controversy "would certainly not be excluded" from the commission's consideration.

LIFE SENTENCE MANDATORY

Jury finds Collins guilty of first-degree murder

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) - John Norman Collins was convicted Wednesday of first - degree murder in the slaying of Karen Sue Beineman, an 18 - year - old freshman at Eastern Michigan University.

The dark - haired, 23 - year - old defendant displayed no emotion as he heard the verdict. Collins' mother and sister were led from the courthouse in

The verdict came 1171/2 hours after the case went to the Circuit Court jury at 11:35 a.m. Friday. During that time, the six men and six women jurors spent 271/2 hours locked in a guarded room. Another 51/2 hours were spent rehearing testimony and judicial instructions.

Defense attorney Neil Fink said he will appeal. He declared, "There was unspoken evidence in this case that couldn't be combatted . . . He was being tried for seven murders. We all know that."

Miss Beineman was the seventh young woman killed in Washtenaw County in a period of just over two years. No charges have been filed against anyone in the six earlier killings, and Prosecutor William Delhey said after Wednesday's verdict that Collins from the pictures but later picked the other six killings remain under active investigation.

The coed was last seen alive July 23, 1969. Her body, clad only in a pair of sandals, was found in a wooded gully three days later. An autopsy showed she had been strangled, tortured and sexually molested.

Collins was arrested July 31, 1969, and police said he had been a suspect since July 27 — the day after the body was found. Michigan law makes a life sentence

mandatory. Fink said the prime reason for his appeal is the identification of Collins by two women at a wig shop in nearby Ypsila

where Miss Beineman was last seen alive. They testified they saw the coed ride away on the back of a motorcycle with a youth they later identified as Collins. The attorney terms "just horrendous"

the procedures in which Jean Goshe, the wig shop owner, and Patricia Spaulding, an employe, were shown pictures of Collins before trying to identify him in a lineup.

The women were unable to identify

him out of a police lineup.

Fink said another ground for his appeal is his belief that moving the trial from Washtenaw County would have changed the outcome.

Found guilty

John Norman Collins, 23, of Center Line, leaves Washtanaw County Court Wednesday morning after a jury of six men and six women found him guilty of first - degree murder in the sex slaying of Karen Sue Beineman, 18, last summer.

EXPANSION TO PROCEED

Sateguard debate settled

WASHINGTON (AP) - Defenders of President Nixon's Safeguard antimissile system repulsed a final Senate attack Wednesday 53 to 45.

The vote climaxed a three - week debate marked chiefly with contention over Safeguard's usefulness as a bargaining chip in arms talks with the Soviet Union.

The Nixon administration holds that now

the attempts to limit Safeguard's expansion have been defeated, the entire system can be bargained out of existence - if necessary to win concessions on mutual arms limitations.

The final round of this year's Safeguard battle came over an amendment by Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., to stop geographic expansion of the system to two new sites and use all of the requested \$1.35 billion on the two sites approved last year.

That vote out of the way, and with two other antiexpansion plans already rejected, the Senate turned to the first of dozens of other amendments to the \$19.2 billion military procurement bill.

This is a bid by Sen. Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn., to require a state governor to obtain presidential approval before authorizing use of arms and live ammunition by National Guard troops called to quell disorders.

Other issues still to be decided include the so-called end - the - war amendment to set a Dec. 31, 1971 cutoff for U.S. military involvement in Indochina, and an amendment to end the draft and create an all - volunteer Army.

Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, R-Maine, who refused to vote for any Safeguard funds last year because of her lack of faith in the reliability of the system, voted to limit it last week but refused Wednesday to vote for the Brooke amendment.

Three other senators who last week also voted for an amendment sponsored by Sens. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., and Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., to stop spending for Safeguard expansion, voted against the less restrictive proposal.

They are Sens. Charles Percy, R-Ill., Allen Ellender, D-La., and Jennings Randolph, D-W. Va.

Hearings on Kent State begin

ENT, Ohio (AP) - Kent State iversity students "will not allow mselves to be shot at again without oting back," a graduate student told a sidential commission Wednesday. It will be only a minority," said Steve

roff, also a Kent State instructor, "but ill be a larger minority than before May

hat was the date four students were

rustees set pecial 2-day alk session

special two - day session of the board rustees is scheduled for Sept. 3 - 4, but neeting will include only discussion of range business with no official action n, three trustees asserted Tuesday. t's just an information meeting," Phen Nisbet, R-Fremont, said.

isbet, Don Stevens, D-Okemos, and the Martin, D-East Lansing, said if the for action arose, the action would be en in a public meeting which would be ounced to the public and the press.

owever, Nisbet said any action would bably be postponed until the next meeting the the board, Sept. 16-17. Wednesday - Thursday arrangement of meeting is a switch from the usual Friday timing, due to ministrative preparation for fall oliment the following Monday.

Opics for discussion at the Sept. 3-4

eting include financing of a medical ool, possible formation of a committee alse runds from sources other than the e legislature for a teaching hospital, the mall state of the University and a report the Admissions Commission, Nisbet

levens said these "review meetings" been held for years. No action is ever en in them, he said.

shot to death and nine others wounded in a confrontation between students and National Guardsmen sent here in the wake of campus disorder.

Sharoff was a first - day witness before the President's Commission on Campus Unrest which rejected a state request to delay its probe on the Kent State campus until a grand jury investigates the shootings.

Commission Chairman William Scranton, former governor of Pennsylvania, took note of the upcoming grand jury probe. He said the commission will carry out its

mandate without destroying efforts of other authorities.

Kent State President Robert I. White, leadoff witness, said he was not advised that National Guardsmen were moving onto his campus May 2 and "had not thought to inquire" if they would carry loaded weapons.

Sharoff said student - administration communications have not improved at

"They have been terrible and they still are terrible," he said.

"The administration has not really

learned anything as a result of the

"I'm not a wild - eyed radical. We in the United States, if things are not changed, will soon face a civil war.'

Sharoff said his father is a police chief but "I fear policemen . . . Instead of symbolizing the law, they have become the

White had said earlier he feels no major incident will develop at Kent State next

(please turn to page 11)

Visit scene

Members of the President's Commission on Campus Unrest view the scene in Kent, Ohio, where four Kent State University students died May 4 in a confrontation with Ohio National Guard troops. Terry Baker, pointing, a commission staff member, describes the scene. **AP Wirephoto**

TO BAR GERM WARFARE

Nixon asks senators for treaty ratification

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon formally asked the Senate Wednesday to approve a 45 - year - old treaty barring germ and gas warfare.

The United States feels the pact permits continued use of tear gas, defoliants and napalm in Vietnam, the administration

Nixon asked that the Senate condition its approval of the 1925 Geneva Protocol with a reservation leaving open possible retaliatory use of chemical weapons as a deterrent. Biological weapons would be barred completely.

Nixon's one - page message did not go into the question of tear gas and defoliants employed in Vietnam, but an accompanying two - page letter from Secretary of State William P. Rogers outlined the U.S. view.

"It is the United States' understanding of the protocol that it does not prohibit the use in war of riot - control agents and chemical herbicides," Rogers said. "Smoke, flame and napalm are also not covered by the protocol." The U.N. General Assembly last year

voted 80 to 3 - the United States voted "no" and more than 30 nations abstained that tear gas and defoliants are included within the bounds of the protocol.

But administration officials, proclaiming that the U.S. government has already gone beyond the protocol in the chemical and biological warfare field, said the vote has no standing in international law.

Sen. J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., the chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, said hearings on the protocol probably won't take place until after Labor

Sen. George Aiken, R-Vt., the ranking GOP member of the committee, has predicted smooth sailing for the treaty in the Senate. It requires a two - thirds vote for approval.

Nixon noted in his message that 85 other nations, including all the other major powers, are parties to the agreement and said, "The United States always has observed the principles and objectives of this protocol.

"I consider it essential that the United States now become a party to this protocol," he said

Although proposed and signed by the United States in 1925, it never received Senate approval and gathered dust in Foreign Relations Committee files, In 1947, as part of a house - cleaning, it was sent back to the White House along with other unratified treaties.

Nixon announced last November, when he said the United States was renouncing any use of biological weapons and first use of lethal chemical weapons, that he would ask the Senate to approve the protocol.

But it was held up until this week as administration officials sought to resolve various questions, principally how to affirm U.S. intentions to continue use of tear gas and defoliants in Southeast Asia.

Administration officials said use of defoliants in Vietnam has declined to 10 to 15 per cent of the former amount and that an end to use of tear gas would increase U.S. casualties.



news summary

From the wires of AP and UPI.



"The present laws of this state. in many ways, protect young people by denying them the freedoms and opportunities open to others.'

- Gov. Milliken upon the creation of the Special Commission on the Age of

International News

Soviet presence in the Caribbean has been cited to Congress as reason for maintaining all U.S. naval bases in Florida and close relations with military regimes in South America.

Adm. E.P. Holmes, commander of the Atlantic Fleet, expressed "a deep concern about our posture in these areas" in censored testimony released Wednesday by the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on inter -American affairs.

Holmes also added that he would not be surprised if the Soviet presence became permanent through bases in

Fighting broke out Wednesday in the northern mountains of South Vietnam, where allied forces have been trying to thwart a North Vietnamese buildup.

Field reports said North Vietnamese troops ambushed a South Vietnamese infantry unit near Firebase O'Reilly, one of the allied artillery bases guarding the approaches to the populous coastal lowlands.

Israeli planes struck targets on the southwest slopes of Lebanon's Mt. Hermon in a new attack on Arab guerrilla bases used for assaults on Israeli frontier settlements.

The 30 - minute raid marked the second time in five days that Israel had crossed the Lebanese border.

A Soviet scientist called Wednesday for international cooperation to solve one of mankind's most persistant riddles - whether life exists on other planets in the

Vitali Ginzburg, physicist member of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, said large, sensitive radio and optical telescopes needed for the experiment would cost billions of dollars to build - too costly for one nation to bear.

He made his proposals at an astronomers' convention in Great Britain.

National News

The Army announced Wednesday it is dropping charges against S. Sgt. Kenneth L. Hodges, one of the 12 men charged with the alleged 1968 My Lai massacre.

A statement issued by Lt. Gen. Albert Connor, commanding general of the 3rd Army, said there was not enough evidence to justify referring the charges to

Electricity bills across the nation may be on the way up, giving consumers a taste of how expensive it is going to be to clean up the country's air.

At least four utility companies in the power - starved eastern United States recently applied for approval of fuel adjustment provisions, a procedure that allows a power compnay to raise it rates automatically as its fuel costs increase, the Federal Power Commission says.

New pollution regulations require power companies to burn "clean" fuel which costs more than the grade of coal or oil presently used.

Michigan News

James McNeely, state Democratic chairman, said Tuesday that Gov. Milliken's meeting with President Nixon on Michigan's economy was an "election time political hoax."

"The governor would have us believe that his 'deep' concern over the 7 per cent unemployment rate was the motivating factor behind his sudden request for federal assistance," McNeely said.

"The facts are that Michigan's rate of unemployment has been running two to three per cent higher than the national average for most of 1970," he said. "Michigan needed help a long time ago, yet the governor failed to take action to meet this problem until he got involved in a campaign for re-election."

Seven of eight young persons arrested and charged with possession of marijuana as they were returning from the Goose Lake Rock Festival will have to be on their best behavior for the next year.

Cass County Prosecutor Herman Shaitz Wednesday said he had exercised his perogative as prosecutor and decided to have the charges against the seven – four boys and three girls adjourned for one year.

Shaitz said he was trying to help the seven avoid the stigma of criminal records over what was "more of a lark than anything else."

Drug treatment centers planned

By ROBERTA SMITH State News Staff Writer

Four community - oriented crisis intervention centers will be located throughout the tri-county area under a new comprehensive drug treatment Community Drug Study

The committee, headed by Gordon Steinhauer, coordinator of extended care services for St. Lawrence Community Mental Health Clinic, devised a multi phase noninstitutional treatment program oriented toward those in the different drug cultures of Ingham, Eaton and Clinton counties.

coordinate its activities with existing help organizations. The Listening Ear and Drug Education Center in East Lansing have worked closely with the committee.

No definite plans have been made for funding the \$588,761 plan. It is expected to begin in a

Go to problem

The entire program is based on the premise that it is more efficient to go to the problem rather than ask the problem to seek out the treatment.

working with the individual in center which will be located in a users to adjust gradually to a will

the community rather than in major medical facility in the artificial atmosphere of the Lansing. institution," Steinhauer said in support of the program.

According to the Working closely with the comprehensive plan, an detoxification center, the drug individual will enter the program lab will analyze drugs "off the either through the crisis center street" as to type and quality. program being planned by the or with the help of a mobile Although the committee is not crisis team. The crisis center or associated with the local court immediate, readily accessible necessitates a working problems with drug use and said.

4 locations

The committee will attempt to atmosphere will be more be adapted." accessible and comfortable for the drug user. Each crisis center the area it serves.

> used when an immediate methadone program working problem arises. It can respond closely with a halfway house, a quickly and will enter a situation community action work center where the drug user is unable or or a multi-lodge. unwilling to come to the crisis

If the drug user needs special medical assistance, he will be "More progress is made referred to a detoxification the halfway house that enables said he now expects the report

Analyze drugs

team may act as a point of and legal system now, it realizes admission and referral or as an that the nature of drug abuse psycho- social response to relationship when the program is individuals experiencing fully developed, Steinhauser

"Our program could be an who has entered through the Under the plan crisis centers court system," he said. "Possibly will be located in the four major a set-up that would enable a geographic areas of Lansing in person to have probation, parole store fronts or rented homes. It and treatment through the is hoped that this type of comprehensive program would

will be geared to the culture of After entry into the committee's proposed program, The mobile crisis team will be a drug user may be referred to a

> The methadone program is heroin addict who has for adults - may be modified. unsuccessfully tried other means of cure. It will work closely with

community work situation.

become involved in a peer oriented, group - structured activity. Steinhauer said that work was a very good area for the addict to relate with and to

Persons addicted to the action center where the individual to develop and amphetamines or barbiturates addict can interact with others participative and responsit may use the community action who have the same problem. social role. The multi-lodge will be run by the may use the community action who have the self - governing and center. It provides an This center will be run by the be self - governing and the manufactures with participants will be self - governing and self - governi

common residence.

Interaction Interdependence and

opportunity for the addict to addicts themselves with professional consultation and assistance. Participants will work A family education center together but will not have a separate from these three, will

> functions similarly to the of an addict can get advice and community action center is the assistance or group counseling multi-lodge. It creates a on how to relate to the dru comprehensive social system problem.

identification will be offered in which encourages each participants will be responsi for maintenance functions,

act as a speaker bureau and will disseminate drug information. A live-in program that will be a place where the family

alternative to jail for a person PORNOGRAPHY COMMISSION

Final report postponed

commission's outlook has not changed, despite criticism from the White House and Congress.

Other sources said they believe the most controversial recommendation - repeal of all geared specifically to the chronic U.S. laws against pornography Dr. W. Cody Wilson, the commission's executive director,

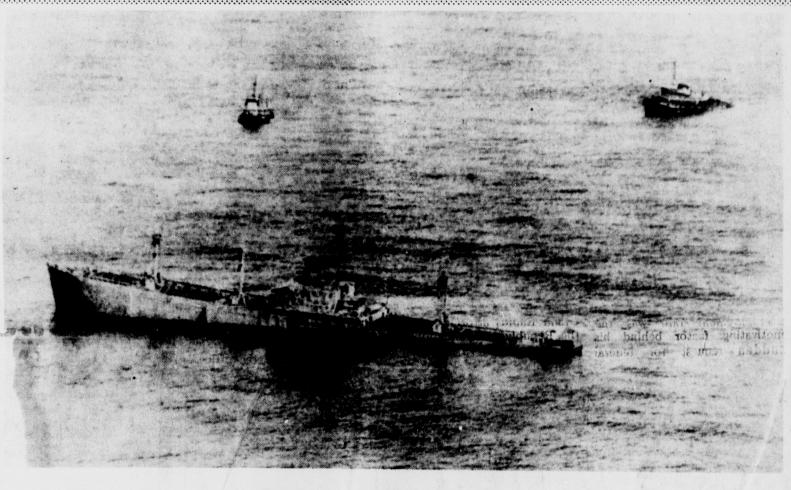
be released in mid -

WASHINGTON (AP) - The September rather than late this President's Commission on month. He said the purpose of Pornography has postponed the delay is to give the release of its final report, but a commission members more time spokesman says the to review tentative findings and recommendations.

> Wilson said the final report will be accompanied by 10 volumes of supporting research. This is understood to include 86 studies conducted on pornography's effects, the extent of distribution in the United States, effectiveness of present laws, and the results of Denmark's repeal of its pornography laws for adults.

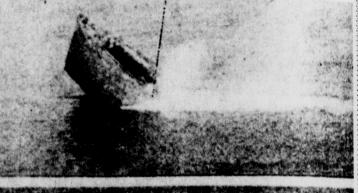
pornography laws for adults, the recommendations reported to have been tentatively approved by the commission in Julyin. clude laws against exposure of children to such material and its use in public displays or

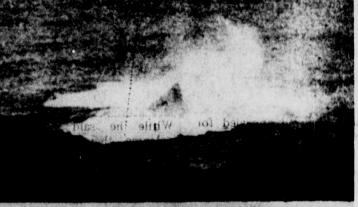
unsolicited mail advertisements Rep. John E. Hunt, R.N.J. said Congress' clear intent in creating the commission three years ago was to find a way to control pornography, not condone it, and he called the commission "a sham, a waste of more than \$2 million in taxpayers's money."



Going, going, gone

Loaded with 418 coffins of lethal nerve gas, the LeBaron at sea by a Navy destroyer and several tugs. Russel Briggs starts to the bottom of the Atlantic Ocean Tuesday. The aging Liberty ship was escorted to its burial







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WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. from attempts to keep tabs on overnight - and, according to the Justice Dept. and manufacturers are turning out the rapidly growing arsenals in one Internal Revenue Service Treasury "are active hundreds of thousands of cheap private hands in this country and

but deadly handguns known as "Saturday Night Specials." It's all perfectly legal, and

federal officials can't agree on what to do about what one of them termed "a mammoth problem." The problem arises, ironically,



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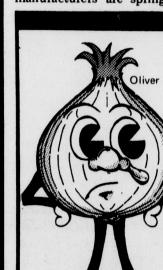
> College Travel 130 W. Grand River 351-6010

Domestic pistol sales up

CONTROL MEASURES SOUGHT

to limit the importation of firearms from abroad. To get around the ban on imports of cheap, small caliber pistols imposed by the Gun Saturday Night Specials assembled from parts shipped in

In addition, new domestic manufacturers are springing up



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official, "sometimes they close down the next day.'

Neither the IRS nor the

Treasury Dept., with which gun

sales are registered under the 1968 law, has immediately Control Act of 1968, a number available an accurate count of of U.S. firms are now selling the number of cheap guns being manufactured. The most recent public estimate was given in public

testimony before a Senate subcommittee last year by Associate Deputy Atty. Gen. Donald E. Santarelli. Figures supplied him by the

133, Santarelli said, indicated domestic production of the weapons which figure so frequently in Saturday night can go in banning or controling holdups rose from 60,000 in 1968 to 700,000 in 1969. At that time Sanatarelli said

considering appropriate measures for dealing with problems." More than a year lat

administration has not offere any legislation to control the production or sale of the guns In an interview this week Santarelli said agreement of what kind of legislation, to propose "has been difficult to

however, the Nixon

Primary bars to agreemen have been the politic sensitivity of the gun contro issues, philosophical difference as to how far the government weapons, and failure to come with a good legal definition of Saturday Night Special.



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> London shag Greek Boy shag Smoothie shag Pandaloon shag



coll

on Elec

House

D-Detro

"I am su

Sloshing through a "puddle" created Wednesday by

intermittent rains, this auto looks more like it is headed

into the depths of a lake. Puddles (or lakes, as you prefer)

By JEFF SHELER

State News Staff Writer

Gov. Milliken criticized his

Democratic opponent, State

television to respond to

drugs a partisan issue,"



exposure of m, a waste

for adults, th reported ely approve n in Julyin aterial and its displays or dvertisements

> Sen. Sander Levin, Wednesday, or trying to make a partisan Levin has requested equal time lilliken's Sunday evening roadcast during which he iscussed drug problems related o rock festivals in the state. When asked by newsmen if he onsidered Levin's request to be

partisan move the governor esponded: "Yeah. I sure do."
"I don't consider the problem Milliken said. "I appealed for ublic action in this problem STUDENT REGISTRATION

year later, Nixon not offered control the of the guns. greement of egislation, to difficult to

difference

A car · motorcycle collision roved fatal Tuesday for a John Vogel, 26, succumbed to njuries he received in collision avolving the motorcycle he was ding and a car driven by Mrs. Ansing Henderson, 25, of Ansing according to East Ansing police. The accident courred at the intersection of The Collision Road and Forest. collision is

nnounced their endorsement of attests to her concern for Michigan State University," their statement read. participation on the Presidential Commission on Admissions is further evidence of this concern."

In her campaign pamphlet, Mrs. Carrigan expressed strong support for minority group programs in universities and student participation in making decisions that affect them.

Mrs. Carrigan also has been endorsed by the Alumni Assn., the Democratic Advisory Committee, the East Lansing Democrats and the State News.

The Black Faculty statement was signed by Irvin Vance, chairman, and four other members of the faculty and administration.

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endorses Carrigan The Black Faculty Caucus MSU alumni organizations

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believe I should keep to McNeely said. myself," he said.

Campus lake?

partisan purposes to act in this

Milliken charged that Levin

has a poor record in the Senate

regarding drug abuse legislation.

time," he said. "And yet during

that time he has presented one

bill (dealing with drug problems)

promises," he said.

gubernatorial campaign.

ASMSU Cabinet President Bob Grossfeld has written to Rep.

Alfred Sheridan, D-Taylor and chairman of the House Committee

on Elections, urging committee approval of a bill which would

House Bill No. 4303, introduced by Rep. Jackie Vaughn,

D-Detroit, would elimate the confusion over student voting which

"With the election coming up in November," Grossfeld wrote,

I am sure that you're aware of the sense of urgency felt by many

Black faculty group

allow students to register to vote in their college communities.

s due to the current vague laws, Grosffeld said.

college students over voter registration."

atricia Carrigan as a candidate

ednesday afternoon. Mrs.

arrigan is a member of

he Alumni Assn., president of

ounties Alumni Club and

rector of research for the Ann

"The fact that she is a holder

the highest academic degree is dicative of her intellectual

"Her active participation in

arbor public schools.

collision

vestigated, police said.

Washtenaw - Livingston

the board of trustees

The senator (Levin) has been

that never got out of committee. "I think the public is more concerned with action than with chairman James McNeely Milliken, who met with trip to Washington was an "election - time political hoax."

President Nixon in Washington Monday, said he does not expect "The governor would have us the President to come to believe that his 'deep' concern Michigan to help in the over the seven per cent While he said he would motivating factor behind his the Republican nomination for

participate in the democratic process.

system of laws," he wrote.

questions he asked were:

make that cry a reality?"

Sheridan's committee.

Michigan.

Editorial

* Brakes

124 SOUTH LARCH

register to vote?

Vote bill passage urged

area. But apparently he (Levin) Michigan at any time," he said assistance," McNeely said. believes it will serve his own he plans to keep his campaign

State News photo by Dick Warren

such as this were a common sight on campus Wednesday.

Milliken raps Levin's request

Grossfeld said most students and young people want to

"All that we are asking is to give us the opportunity to exercise

"Why are we counted as residents in the census and money

"Why does the city allow us to be considered residents for the

alloted to the city in our name if we are not resident enough to

purpose of collecting a higher income tax, yet not allow us to

determine (through the elective process) how that money is

"Why is the principle of 'in loco parentis' being applied to the

"Why, in a time when the call is to 'work within the system,'

Copies of Grossfeld's letter were sent to all members of

The State News, the student newspaper at Michigan State

University, is published every class day during four school

terms, plus Welcome Week edition in September.

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those rights which we have been told are assured us under our

"The facts are that Michigan's centered on state issues and on rate of unemployment has been his record in dealing with state running two to three per cent higher than the national average Milliken said his discussions for most of 1970. Michigan with the President concentrated needed help a long time ago, yet ssue out of drug abuse problems in the state Senate for some control and the state's economy, action to meet this problem "We talked very little about until he got involved in a politics, and what we did discuss campaign for re-election,"

But Milliken said Wednesday Meanwhile, state Democratic that his visits with Nixon was "not a Johnny - come - lately Tuesday charged that Milliken's idea." He said he had planned the trip for weeks "as a part of a continuing effort of cooperation with the federal government and

federal programs. Milliken said his request to a unemployment rate was the Grand Rapids attorney to seek "welcome the President into sudden request for federal attorney general did not

constitute an endorsement.

William S. Farr, 35, announced his candidacy shortly after meeting with Milliken at the Ionia County Fair. "I'm trying to be sure that the

choices are there for the delegates at the state convention," Milliken said. "By no means is it an attempt on my part to make a decision for them."

He said he would withhold his endorsements until after the convention.

Milliken said it does not appear that state Sen. Robert J. Huber, R-Troy, who was narrowly defeated for the GOP U.S. Senatorial nomination by Lenore Romney, will be a candidate on the state ballot.

"I see no indication that Sen. Huber is going to have an interest in a state office," Milliken said. "So I don't see a role for him on the state ticket."

KARMANN GHIA COUPE \$495

> '64 M.G.B. ROADSTER \$295

'64 CORVAIR Grossfeld noted several points which conflict with the recent AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION registration law's interpretation of residency. Among the \$295

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First commission reports due at beginning of fall term

By JOHN BORGER State News Staff Writer

The first reports from the subcommittee of the Presidential Commission on Admissions and Student Body Composition will probably not be finished until the beginning of fall term, commission chairman Ira Polley said Wednesday.

Not all the subcommittees will have completed their work by that time, Polley said, but this should not hamper the progress of the full committee.

Subcommittee reports will not be considered all at once anyway, he explained. Polley said the first subcommittee report to be considered by the entire commission will be the report on the mission of the University.

Subsequent priorities have not been established, he said. In addition to examining

subcommittee reports.

hearings in various cities and that as many members as risk students, minorities and towns throughout the state possible will attend each hearing. "open admissions," enrollment during fall term. The hearings will provide a chance for local reports the commission will be academic goals and future (the organizations to present their considering include: admission mission of the University). views on MSU admissions policies, Polley said.

Hearings are scheduled for Detroit, Sept. 23; Marquette,

No specific location has yet been established for any of these hearings. Polley asid he hoped 300 interested observers as well as the commission members to attend, although he does not expect this many people to be present thorughout the hearings.

"Usually, what happens is that one group comes in and presents its paper and leaves and then the next group comes in," he said.

Polley said he does not expect every commission member to

Milliken said he does not

intend to write off the black

vote in the November election

despite reports that he may be

He said he hopes to see a black

"If we do (nominate a black),

I believe he will be strong in the

on the state ticket, although he

wouldn't speculate on who it

losing black support.

election," Milliken said.

might be.

attend every hearing, but hopes procedures and standards, high -

The subcommittees whose mix, special programs and

Sept. 29; East Lansing, Oct. 19, and Grand Rapids either Oct. 13 Cook challenges or 14. hearings. Polley asid he hoped there would be room for 200 to 300 interested observers as well housing position

DETROIT (UPI) - Julian Cook Jr., president of the Michigan Civil Rights Commission, Tuesday challenged HUD Secretary George Romney to clarify his stand on equal housing in communities receiving housing and urban development federal

Cook charged that when Romney, a former Mcihigan governor, appeared in suburban Warren to answer charges of "forced integration" by federal standards, "Your public statements. . . may have seriously jeopardized the right to equal housing opportunities for black, brown and other minority group citizens

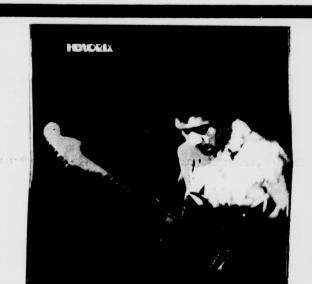
"Since your appearance in Warren, subsequent events have reinforced our earlier misgivings," Cook said in a telegram Tuesday. "Not only has the mayor refused, to our knowledge, to appoint members to the Human Relations Commission, required by your department, but he has publicly stated that he does not know when he will appoint them.

"The city councilmen of Warren have also publicly expressed opposition to the equal housing requirements set down by your agency," he said.

Cook also said local newspapers carried "blatant and openly racist statements by Warren citizens" and petitioners gathered enough signatures to put a measure on the November ballot to repeal part of the ordinance to repeal participation in federal urban renewal programs.

"Because of these . . . events, we cannot agree with your view that you have no reason to doubt the commitment of the mayor and the majority of the council to fulfill the equal housing requirements, which we consider very minimal, established by your department," the telegram said.

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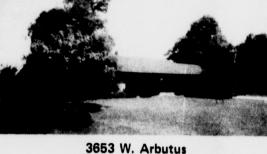
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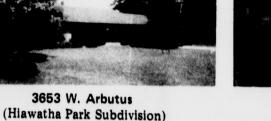


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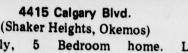
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EDITORIALS

Manpower loss, riots result of prison neglect

The American judicial system is in severe danger - not from outside attack or premeditated revolution, but from imminent collapse under its own inertia. In Chief Justice Burger's first "State of the Judiciary" he compared the court system to "trying to operate a cracker - barrel corner grocery store with the methods and equipment of 1900" in the age of supermarkets.

The recent riots at New York City's Hall of Correction - otherwise known as the "Tombs" - amply underscore Burger's point. Understaffed courts, insufficient appropriations and antiquated procedures were all partial causes of the intolerable conditions that prevailed in the Tombs.

The facts: The cell blocks of the Tombs are infested with rats, lice and roaches. Almost 2,000 inmates

are crowded into cells designed for half that many. Almost all these men, some of whom have been jailed for as long as two years, have not been convicted of any crime. They are in the Tombs awaiting trial.

Any number of studies have proven that our present prison system serves only to turn first offenders into hardened criminals. The concept of rehabilitation is completely lost in the morass of brutal guards and overcrowding.

A complete revamping of the present prison system is absolutely imperative. Nothing short of massive infusions of funds and a restructuring of American judicial process will be effective.

Alternatives are more riots and the continued waste of manpower and

Air Force scissors job exercise in absurdity

We are continually reminded usually by the government - of the superiority of our Armed Forces. Yes, we have an Army that has never been beaten. We have a Navy that rules the Seven Seas. We have an Air Force that just burned 120 man hours cutting 10,000 holes in 10,000 newspapers . . . What?!

Yes, strange as it seems, the U.S. Air Force is now in the newspaper clipping business. The hapless journal in question is the Tailspinner, the Lackland Air Force Base paper. Inexplicably, when the Aug. 7 edition was distributed, there was a three - column by two and one-half inch hole in the center of page five.

Somewhat later the story finally trickled out of the base public information office. The mysterious gap was originally occupied by a picture of Lackland's commander, Maj. Gen. John S. Samuel, receiving a medal. The only significant thing about the photo was that someone had done a less than masterful job of cropping on it.

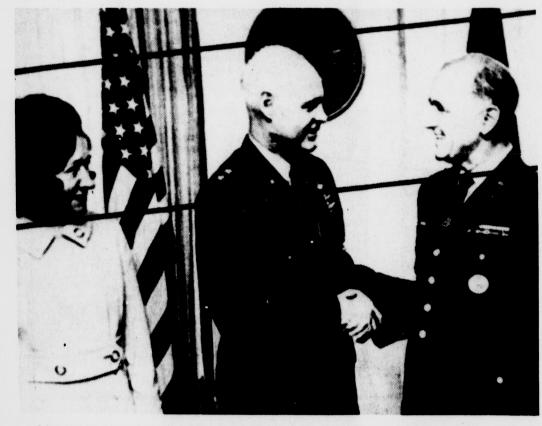
This, however, was sufficient grounds to throw a senior noncommissioned officer into a purple rage. He ordered the 15

airmen in the newspaper office to pick up 15 razor blades and begin slicing. After all, someone later explained, the original trimming job on the picture was inappropriate for a general."

The razor blade incident illustrates a number of interesting items : noncommissioned officers have a great deal of power – and not a great deal of discretion about how they use it. In the "civilian" Air Force of a democracy, a general is apparently considered a deity of sorts. The Air Force is not the least bit hesitant: about violating freedom of the press and wasting taxpayers' money.

The Air Force is supposed to be the most "civilized" and least boondoggled branch of the service. If the newspaper incident is a measure of its capabilities and priorities, then we shudder at the thought of what must be going on in the Navy, the Army or, alas, the Marines.

Three conclusions: 1) no wonder we are losing the war in Vietnam. 2) No wonder no one wants to enter the armed services. 3) No wonder it takes so many billions of dollars to maintain the present questionable efficiency of the armed forces.



Above is the much-disputed picture of Maj. Gen. John S. Samuel (center). The lines indicate the way the picture was cropped for its appearance in the Tailspinner.

TRB FROM WASHINGTON

Temporizing on segregation

It is really too bad that President Nixon is so preoccupied with foreign affairs, because in a couple of weeks one of America's toughest domestic problems is going to erupt - the start of what may be the most decisive school year in the South since the Supreme Court outlawed segregation 16 years ago. The die - hard segregationists know what's coming: private segregated academies are blossoming out like a cotton crop, and the stake in many communities is simply whether the public school system will

Here, if anywhere, the situation calls for strong, compassionate moral leadership from the President himself. There is some sign that the administration is overcoming earlier confusion and formulating a coherent, if halfway policy. One can't be sure. The most encouraging thing is that Nixon's two most able and most recently promoted assistants, Elliot Richardson, head of health, education and welfare, and George Shultz, director of the Office of Management and the Budget, are moving in with firm support. They even seem to have enlisted Atty. Gen. Mitchell, up to a point.

Most discouraging are the obscure and mincing words from Nixon himself who still appears to hope that he can obey the Supreme Court without alienating Strom Thurmond. Well, it can't be done. Sometime next month we are pretty sure to get a showdown one way or another.

Every president has to temporize. There have been a couple of examples of this here let's not be picayune; Nixon is busy with big, thundering foreign affairs, and this was intended to buy him time and it succeeded.

And the same thing on the economic front. While Nixon cries against inflation, big power groups are pushing it. Kennedy and LBJ denounced such grabs. Nixon has an almost metaphysical reluctance to intervene. Economist Walter Heller called

Nixon doesn't want to be nasty to individuals. So he has devised a system whereby the Council of Economic Advisers issues an "inflation alert" to a new body, the National Commission on Productivity, which does something or another with it.

recently. The administration is pressed about the environment, so the President whipped up a three - man commission and hey, presto, the commission in three months got out a report. It was a splendid report, it said just what had to be done; the only thing left out was how to do it. Well,

the 13 per cent truckers' Chicago strike settlement an "outrage;" we agree. No comment from Nixon. Sen. Proxmire called the 6 per cent pattern - setting price jump of the Ford Motor Co. "a major blow;" we agree. No word from the White House, Nixon doesn't want to be nasty to individuals. So he has devised a system whereby the Council of Economic Advisers issues an "inflation alert" to a new body, the National Commission on Productivity, which does something or another with it.
The first "alert" sounded Aug. 7. No names mentioned. It just told the housewife and others that perhaps they ought to be mindful that prices are going up here and there, in case they hadn't

Well, in fairness, it did cite some areas where things are worse than in others, with

been more bussing, in child miles, to preserve segregation than now, to comb

Sen. Inouye, D-Hawaii, went down the chronological list of the administration surprising flip - flops. A sample: July 16, Jerris Leonard, head of the Civil Right division, said a 100 - man federal task force of monitors would go south to usher in the school year; July 17, Strom Thurmond blew his top; July 18, Atty. Gen. Mitchell said the Leonard statement was "premature;" July 19, Robert Finch, White House counselor, denied there would be "any large augmentation" of forces; July 20, Nixon told his press conference then would be no "vigilantes;" July 21, White House press explainer Ron Ziegler, claffed Nixon's remarks.

And on July 30 (San Clemente), Nixon told the press, "... we are not going to have a forced policy in this area." So that left Ziegler, July 31, to do some mon explaining in a sharp 45-minute confrontation with the press. (Note: Ziegler gets A for effort, but is heavy. handed and lacks the necessary intimer with his boss, who vouchsafes intimacy to few; Jim Hagerty, for example, would have intervened instantly to prompt Gen. Eisenhower if he had made a gaffe about the Manson trial.)

Well, a similar record of on - again, off. again could be written about whether private segregation academies get federal tax exemption or not. That seems to be cleared up: they do get the exemption if they profess not to be segregated. Strom Thurmond seem satisfied that the Justice Dept. won't present the verification very hard. Years of cour tests may hang on this issue.

Here's our contribution from the fourth grade history book "Know Alabama": "The Klan did not ride often, only when it had to. But whenever some bad thing was done by a person who thought the carpetbagger law would protect him, the white - robed Klan would appear on the

promise that later the Productivity Commission might slap a wrist or two. It had all the excitement, as MIT economist Robert Solow said here recently, "... of a notice from the Weather Bureau saying that it rained last Thursday." But Nixon is concentrating on world affairs and it

Unfortunately, the school showdown next month won't wait. Elliot Richardson thought he did a fine job. For almost the first time a member of the administration showed signs of moral conviction in the matter. Mostly the approach is technical and legal; just how fine a line can be drawn in interpreting the high court's orders. But Richardson said, yes, segregation is harmful for black children. Yes, he said, there's

The NAACP writes that it is collecting samples of prejudiced textbooks. Here our contribution from the fourth grad history book "Know Alabama": "The Kla did not ride often, only when it had to But whenever some bad thing was done by a person who thought the carpetbagger in would protect him, the white robed Kla would appear on the streets. They would go to the person who had done the wron warning was enough but if the person kep on doing the bad, lawless things, the Ka scame back again. They held their courts the dark forest at night, they passes sentence on the criminals and they carrie out the sentence."

Lucky it only rode when it had to. THE NEW REPUBLIC



GEORGE BULLARD

St. Herman of Spruce Island

St. Herman of Spruce Island, Alaskai, was venerated last week as the first saint in the Orthodox Church in America, Herman, an Orthodox monk from Finland, arrived in Alaska in 1794 to work among the Indians. Another monk. Another saint. Not really

many saints, he fought the status quo.

To The Editor:

boycott.

OUR READERS' MIND

Nearly five years ago, when the grape

boycott began, Caesar Chavez appealed to

peoples' consciences with the statement

that, " . . . all grape workers are asking for

is what most people in our society take for

granted -some control over the conditions

of their own lives and a level of living in

keeping with human decency and dignity."

Though difficult to believe, this purpose

and the movement following from it

immediately became controversial and

remained so through the life of the

The breakthrough in the California

valleys this summer reminds all of us of the debt we owe to many people who assisted

the boycott in the Lansing area. Seldom do

people who take positions on issues and

accept the risk involved ever receive

adequate credit. Twenty - one months ago,

when MSU students and the Lansing community attempted to face this issue,

Mr. Stevens said, at that time, that "he supports unequivocally" the grape boycott. In a public statement issued Nov. 25, 1968, he declared in part: "On this Thanksgiving

Day, while enjoying our bountiful dinners,

let us give some thought to the exploited

workers whose labor under miserable wages and conditions has produced what the late

Don Stevens helped them do it.

He was a dissenter, genuinely concerned for the welfare of Alaskan natives. He detested exploiting human beings and significant unless you knew Herman. Like

repeatedly opposed civil authorities who ruled Alaska during the 1800s.

Stevens friend of La Causa

Edward R. Murrow called 'The Harvest of

Shame." He went on to say that he was

joining the clergy of all faiths and elected

leaders of several major cities in the United

States and Canada who are actively

supporting "these exploited farm workers

in their efforts to gain the rights under

Federal labor laws that have been enjoyed

Thanks, Mr. Stevens, for being willing to

help the grape workers in particular and

farm workers generally at a time when they

urgently needed it. Your awareness and

concern about injustice in the California

grape fields has paralleled your

commitment to working people here in

Michigan. Further, you have lived this

concern at Michigan State University

through your efforts to expand educational

opportunities for those often excluded by

custom or circumstances, particularly

minorities.

by most workers for over 30 years."

Herman once publicly charged a trading company with mistreating natives. For that bit of civil protest, he was arrested. But,

after his release, he continued to fight exploitation.

Flip history forward 170 years to 1970. Students lead a protest against an unjust war, against killing. They are genuinely concerned for Vietnam and Cambodian natives who are treated tragically by jungle

For these reasons, we who were involved

with the boycott in the Fall of 1968 want

to express support for your effort to be

re-elected to the University Board of

infantry sweeps bombings.

The U.S. military doesn't see concerned that attacking a "suspectar enemy position" might uproot familia from ancestral homes. Politicians fail to a the tragic irony in gutting an entire natio "to make it safe for democracy."

Students, like Herman, are outraged the civil authorities ignore human suffering an find legal excuses for inhumanity.

Society has taken 170 years to recognize the validity of Herman's humanitaria message. Unfortunately, his sainthoo won't do 19th century Alaskans mud good.

Victims in Indochina, however, s suffer. Vietnamese families stare blankly homes "burn for democracy." Parents children to sleep in bomb craters because democracy required a village be destroyed

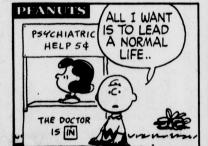
Modern students carry Herman's messa into peaceful demonstrations: do no exploit fellow humans — lives are sacre And unfortunately, President Nixo chooses to play a role similar to ear Alaskan governors. He does not listen.

Now roll history forward another 17 years. In 2140, some college editor w read of the Indochina war and wonder wh Americans did not stop it. He may think all the human suffering that could ha

been prevented. By 2140, history will have vindicated w protesters. But the war refuse, the suffering Vietnamese and Cambodians, will be

dead as Herman's Alaskans. Vindication will not help them. "Too bad," the editor will think, "th

Americans did not heed dissenters insta of jailing them."







Trustees. We feel that your continued public service will mean that the "people left behind" will be assured of an effective advocate for their cause. Viva La Causa! Ruben Alfaro Manuel Delgado Father Jack Foglio (formerly, St. John's Student Center staff)

Mike McCarthy Gilberto V. Martinez Barney Offerman Demetrio Saenz Lansing Area Grape **Boycott Committee**

Aug. 18, 1970 Indeed. Too bad. FIVE CENTS.

left

Post, Sun left out of Asian tour

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington Post and Baltimore Sun for a second time have been denied permission to travel with Vice President Spiro T. Agnew on his second Asian tour.

The Post said it learned Agnew personally approved which newsmen will travel with him.

The vice president's office said

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The vice president's office said more than 40 requests for space were received after the White House announced the trip.

Last December, the Sun eported it had been omitted from the travel list and quoted angew's press secretary, Herbert Thompson, as saying one

Thompson, as saying one eason was Agnew didn't like the ditorial policy of his hometown aper. Thompson subsequently lenied that the Sun's editorial olicy was a factor in the urndown.

Ten reporters will go with Agnew and five of them went on he earlier Asian trip—epresentatives of the New York limes, The Associated Press, BS News, ABC News and the Nashville Banner.



World walkers

The Kunst brothers, Dave, right, and John, who plan to walk around the world, were stalled in Pittsburgh Tuesday after their pack mule wore out its shoes. The Waseca,

Minn., adventurers planned to leave the mule in New York and fly or take a boat to Europe.

MERIDIAN MALL

Svetlana finished writing-living quietly in Wisconsin

SPRING GREEN, Wis. (AP) -"What is this bra - burning business?" aska a bewildered Mrs. William Wesley Peters.

"I don't understand this. I am a conservative, a convinced conservative. I think to be a wife is a good job to have. I don't agree with women that it's not enough."

Relaxed and tanned Svetlana Alliluyeva, daughter of Josef Stalin, has begun to settle without fuss into what she calls "just the usual life of a housewife" in rural Spring

Wisconsin, and the lush, rolling countryside around her new home reminds her of Central Russia, she says.

The quiet, sturdy - looking woman who walked into the American embassy in New Delhi, India, over three years ago and asked for asylum in the United States, is now the wife of William Wesley Peters, chief architect of the Frank Lloyd Wright Foundation.

They were married April 7, just 20 days after they met at Taliesin West, the Wright Foundation's winter headquarters near Phoenix, Ariz.

She had been invited by Wright's widow, Olgivanna, and his daughter, Iovanna, who were intrigued by Svetlana's book, "Twenty Letters To A Friend," an account of her life in Russia under her father. It was written in 1963 and published after she came to this country in 1967.

"I had been invited just for a two - week visit," she says, almost apologetically, "but things worked out differently." The wedding was a simple

Quaker ceremony, conducted by a Unitarian minister. After a trip to the Grand Canyon and the Rocky Mountains, the couple arrived here at Taleisin, headquarters for the architectural foundation,

just two weeks ago. "She got so sick of the mountains," Peters recalls, "that when we got to the lush, green landscape of Wisconsin - "His" wife finishes the sentence: "-Ifelt peace of mind."

Svetlana's second book, "Only One Year," told of her decision to flee Russia, her trip to the United States and her life in Princeton, N.J.

She insists she has no plans to do any more writing: "Two books were enough trouble," she says. "I am planning to do nothing except be a good wife to my husband. That is a full - time

She ventured into the village of Spring Green for the first time last week, to do some shopping, and was unrecognized. She could probably pass for a market - going housewife almost

SVETLANA ALLILUYEVA

Though the press regarded 'Stalin's daughter" as something of a curiosity after her arrival and though she submitted recently to a "Meet the Press" session in television — "That was torture" she says — Svetlana has been left pretty much alone.

'Generally, I avoid interviews," she said, "because I think I am a private person. The wedding, of course, that was different. Then we wanted to let people know what took place. We had no reason to keep it

Schools hit for sex bias effects

WASHINGTON (AP) — The educated woman is eing cheated in the job department.

No. this is not a woman's liberation movement nokesman sounding off. It is the National ducaton Assn. (NEA). One of NEA's experts efers to discrimination against women as a crippling" process.

Fifty years after women won the vote, they ill suffer "from discrimination because of their x, and many educators and public officials are harging that the American public school and niversity systems are largely to blame," says an

Donald Klein, behavioral scientist with the lational Training Laboratories Institute for pplied Behavioral Science, associated with

EA, puts the problem this way:
"It does seem to me the university - trained omen of the last generation are badly crippled terms of what many of them are able to do ith their lives, the way they use their skills and

lents."
U.S. Dept. of Labor statistics show that nearly million women in this country work outside he home. One in 10 is head of a household.

et, says NEA, the median income of a white oman with a high school education or better is 4,000 (per year) compared to a black man with ss than a high school education who earns

n to outlaw quickie divorces

\$3.2 million a year, says the

n in charge of the municipal

e loss in taxes alone would

\$1.4 million to \$1.6

tax collector, said. The rest

orce seekers in this city across

Mexico would cost this border

Black women with a high school education or etter average \$3,000 annually compared with

inancial drawback seen

n bar on quickie divorces

UAREZ, Mexico (AP) — the Rio Grande from El Paso, three months before a final decree is granted. But in some

Duarte said Juarez awards

18,000 quickie divorces every

Diaz Ordaz is seeking a

tougher national policy on

divorce in keeping with "the

all be living expenses for institution." Current law Interior Ministry before their

year, mostly to Americans.

ion annually, Ignatio Duarte, respect that the people of

white men with less than a high school education them equal education and equal employment who earn \$7,000.

Fewer than two per cent of the working image." women make more than \$10,000 a year. Many educators are taking a look at discrimination against one - third of the working

population. Elizabeth D. Koontz, director of the Women's Bureau of the Labor Dept. and former NEA president, has urged educators to examine curriculum at the secondary level, if not earlier, which tends to segregate the boys from the girls

even before they join the labor market. Mrs. Koontz calls for opening doors to new vocational opportunities in high schools, in technical institutes, on the job and in apprenticeship programs. Don't put the label "women's work" on a job and keep women in the traditional occupations - secretaries, nurses,

teachers or assistants. NEA says that clearly the schools are not preparing girls for lucrative jobs. But the boys are introduced to the sciences, business management and the top professions of law, medicine, engineering and politics.

Teaching is open to women, but even here "discrimination rears its ugly head," says NEA. It quotes from the report of the President's Force on Women's Rights and Responsibilities published last April:

"Discrimination in education is one of the most damaging injustices women suffer. It denies

decree is granted. But in some

states - including this state of

Chihuahua – foreigners can

obtain a divorce in a day by

The proposed law would have

no affect on Mexicans, but

foreigners would have to present

paying the necessary taxes.

Mexico have for the family as an residency certificates from the

requires Mexican citizens to wait divorces could be granted.

opportunity, contributing to a second - class

The report says discrimination is even more noticeable in graduate and professional schools which may account for the fact that only 5.9 per cent of America's law students and 8.3 per cent of its medical students are women.

NEA stresses that even in education, the lower paying jobs are the ones open to the girls. Men constitute only 12 per cent of the elementary teaching force, but account for 78 per cent of the principalships. On the high school level, 96

per cent of the principals are male. And a 1968-69 Higher Education Directory notes that almost no women are college presidents outside of Roman Catholic women's colleges. In a survey of 2,841 colleges, only 211 are headed by

NEA adds that there are only two women school district superintendents out of 13,000 and of the 50 chief state school officers, only one is a

Discrimination carries over to salaries NEA says. The median income for women teachers in higher education, for instance, is \$1,000 below

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MERIDIAN MALL

These students board a plane back to Chicago Tuesday after being treated for injuries in a bus crash at Fancy Gap, Va., in which one student was killed.

Minus one

G. C. MURPHY CO. - First Quality Always

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Youth across country join in 'summer of involvement'

Involvement is a key word among the young of the nation. But too many times the picture of an involved youngster is one who demonstrates against The Establishment or, wild - eyed and woolly haired, speaks of revolution. Not so. Too many other young people being involved means lending a helping hand to make the world a better place. Following is a report on the "upbeat" kids.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Tom Keefe, a Phoenix, Ariz., teenager, didn't want to spend the summer "sitting at home all day, doing nothing." So he volunteered to work with disadvantaged youngsters in Operation Leap, a federally funded antipoverty program.

"It's involvement," Tom said. "Once you get involved, you just don't want to quit."

youngsters across the country disadvantaged Bronx children to who got involved this summer involved in cleaning up their communities, in helping the disadvantaged, in working with the handicapped, in bridging the generation gap.

TONIGHT - ALL COLOR

SECOND BIG WEEK

The teenagers work for little the three - shaded Heights stressing the need to open lines or no pay, sometimes bypassing campus. more lucrative summer jobs.

Bill Kux, 17, a high school senior, said he turned down a of morning activities for the job as a camp counselor to teach pre-schoolers. dramatics to inner city voungsters in Detroit "because I thought I could do more good."

John Turner of Glendale, involvement: "If I can help just able to compete on at least an even scale with the student who has had normal opportunity, then I've really accomplished something great."

Not all of the efforts deal with cleanup and conservation

MSU students recently established "The Raft," a counseling center and refuge for vouthful runaways.

A student - run program at Tom is one of thousands of New York University brings 350

"It's paradise here for them," said Mrs. Ishwari Rich, director

Young people and adults are working together on volunteer programs in Milford, Utah.

The Milford Youth Ariz., another Operation Leap Committee, with 20 adults and volunteer explained his 10 teens, has coordinated youth activities for the summer. The one child to start out and be adults act as advisers only. Among their efforts: Converting an unused hall to a

recreation center shared by teens and adults cleaning up parks and cemeteries and conducting surveys on what kind of new children or the elderly or industries are needed and wanted in the community.

> to explain their ideas to the over Campus Committee to Bridge the Gap.

College students visit homes and explain their ideas to adults, bureau, said.

of communication. A spokesman says about 2,000 youngsters are involved in the program and have reached 11,500 adults since early May.

The youthful volunteers say they get as much as they give.

"They teach me something and I teach them something," said Howard Ching, 15, of the blind people he has worked with this summer at the Ho'opono Rehabilitation Center in Honolulu.

Organizers of volunteer groups said they had more trouble getting adult sponsors than teenage workers.

"We are finding that students more than their parents are Youths in California are trying probably placing a greater value on their time, not in dollars and 30 generation through the cents, but in terms of involvement with the problems of the community," Jo Larsen, director of Seattle's volunteer

starlet, the author implies.

By JO DIGIACOMO

State News Reviewer

sideshow and nothing more.

R TECHNICOLOR



Involvement

Tom Keefe, a Phoenix, Ariz., teen-agers, is spending the summer working as a volunteer with disadvantaged children. Thousands of teen-agers are doing similar volunteer work across the

Financing med school top priority

Financing and construction of medical school facilities on the MSU campus has been given top priority by the state legislatur and the University administration.

Robert Siefert, University architect, said that many new buildings are needed and that the University has applied for state funds to construct them Plans to construct Communication Arts Bldg. and Fine Arts Center are among those dependent upon government funding, for which application has been made.

Any substantial University growth will be in the medical area," Siefert said. "The Life Science Bldg. is already under construction and we have been given tentative approval for the construction of a Clinical Science Bldg."

Bldg. has been postponed indefinitely, there are no immediate plans to expand athletic facilities, he said.

Killing, lust, violence-all in 'the family'

By JEFF HUNT State News Reviewer

Murder, lust, Hollywood depravity . . . it's all there in "The Godfather," the bestseller by Marion Puzo (Fawcett, 1969.



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GETTING

WEST HUSTON

RAQUEL WELCH

MYRA

"END OF THE ROAD"

and "BELLE DE JOUR"

A look at permissive

society ...

instinct vs. morality!

COME BRECKINRIDGE

violence, Sicilian style, performed with gun, garrote and bare hands. But the homocides seem justified when taken in the context of Sicilian society, from which sprang most of the Mafia leaders, called "Don", or "Godfather." Family loyalty comes first, squeamishness about human life second.

given little or no remantic in the minutist details how the might wonder. trappings. "Tissue against opposing tissue" is the order of the day. But "Godfather" does not revolve around rutting. Sex is an everyday aspect of life, as normal as ordering the murder the murder service of the murder than the murder than the day. The does the day. But "Godfather" does not revolve around rutting. Sex is an everyday aspect of life, as normal as ordering the murder than the day. The day is the day. But "Godfather" does not revolve around rutting. Sex is an everyday aspect of life, as normal as ordering the murder than the day. The day is the day is the day is the day. The day is the day is the day. The day is the day is the day is the day. The day is the day is the day is the day is the day. The day is the day is the day is the day is the day. The day is th of a member of a rival family who encroaches on the Godfather's territory. playing at Ledges the job on" somebody, Puzo writes, means either to make love to or to kill. Sicilian morals are as primitive as they are



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WALT DISNEY

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THEATRES

Twin DRIVE IN Theatro

SO DID HIS WIFE!



scratch Harry"

EASTMANCOLOR



The reader is proffered raw sex

Puzo also points out the price



I've seen lemons, but "Eh?" Lyman) proved his inability to by Henry Livings has got to be hold down a menial boiler the lemon of all lemons. Never room job. In a spastic imitation

Thr/Fri \$3.00 tickets also at Paramount News August 18-23 8:30 P.M.

PROGRAM INFORMATION 485-6485



fiasco.

have I witnessed such a of the Marx Brothers at their purposeless, sleep - inducing worst, Bill Lyman blunders through impressive, slap -stick As far as rock - bottom contortions. He may have entertainment goes, this accomplished something had he menagerie of knee - slapping outlined his intention as that of characters gets together to creating a one - man comic present some type of circus routine based upon contrived mannerisms and weird Without even a meager plot to peculiarities. serve as a compensating factor, The supporting roles can't (E) SPARTAN 3100 E.

the audience could be seen

writhing in yawning boredom as

Val Brose (played by Bill



LEE MARVIN MARLO CLINTEASTWOOD THOMAS JEAN SEBERG PAINT GP YOUR WAGON HOWLINGLY FUNNY!" GP ALDA 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30 2:00, 4:00 6:00, 8:00, 9:55 Winner Omar Sharif **DOCTOR** ZHIVAGO At 1:30-5:15-8:30 R 2:00-5:30-9:00 2.25 1.75 1.25 Twilite Hour Adults 90c Student with

of Hollywood success. In the Mafia, government and show Vito Corleone fled from Sicily Puzo's novel presents Mafia course of business the business are inexorably linked. to America when he was 12 Godfather's lawyer comes across Bribes to judges for quick court years old after his father had a 12 - year - old girl who gets acquittals, payoffs to senators been killed in a typical Sicilian banged by a sixtyish movie for ignoring the Mafia inroads vendetta. When he and this director. Only young girls into judicial proceedings and century were in their mid excited the movie magnate, Puzo great amounts of financing for twenties, Vito started stocking writes. In return for her services motion pictures are the everyday the grocery stores of the Italian the girl will probably become a business practices of the Don. section of Manhattan with his Even a friend of J. Edgar Hoover own brand of olive oil. He gently But the book's impact is not in gets kicked around the but sometimes firmly any of the gory details of daily Godfather with impunity. "Is "persuaded" store owners to business. "Godfather" explains nothing sacred?" the reader buy his products. "Accidents"

"reasonableness" Corleone became known far and

really be measured in terms of

anything. If they were to have

portrayed bizarre character

extremes as well, they failed;

they were mushy. If they, as a

cast, were to present a coherent,

credible contrast to the weirdo,

they failed. If they were to

provide some conflict, a story,

then they most certainly failed.

Mrs. Murray, the firm's

psychoanalyst, was so intent on

her screwball, sexual perversity,

that one could rarely make out

what she was saying in her

giddy, blurbling comments.

Price, the old - man boss played

by Rick Thomsen, slid through

the play, lacking any interesting

expression even during his most

In all, it is droll, dragging and

nerve - wracking, not to mention

its being an insult to anyone's

sense of humor. If they expect

me to go bananas over some

moron who can only

concentrate on one of his wife's

If you want, you can catch

this at the Ledges Playhouse at

Fitzgerald Park in Grand Ledge.

HELD OVER!

HURRY! HURRY!

AIRPORT

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JEAN SEBERG

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- ALSO -"COMPANY OF KILLERS"

- At 11 P.M.

Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

furious moments.

thighs at a time . . .

Claudia Wilkens, who plays



Appointed

Donald F. Harden, asst. dean of Lyman Briggs College, has accepted the position of asst. chancellor for student affairs at the University of Wisconsin in Green Bay.

prosperous enough in the 1950's to gain the title of "Don," after which he proceeded to wipe out the independent racketeers in Manhattan who have no "family." Family is everything to Don Corleone, Puzo writes. He becomes a "Godfather" by doing his friends little favors such as murdering their enemies in return for a "service." The service, no doubt, is as illegal as the favor. But the Godfather is good benefactor; he takes care of the "friends" whose loyalty he has extorted.

He eventually dies combination of old age and battle wounds incurred in the gaining of his empire. Puzo lets the Don's son and successor, Michael, explain how he wants his children out of the awful business and into legitimate society. But the Don, himself, wanted Michael to forget the rackets and to join the establishment. So la cosa nostra

Feminist objections to chapter causes Dr. Spock to rewrite

continues.

The outspoken baby doctor and child - rearing patterns, Dr. Benjamin Spock reveals in the current issue of Redbook magazine that he is rewriting a chapter of his latest book because the feminists didn't like

Dr. Spock said in his copyrighted article that much of the feminist critcism resulted from "a widely circulated book review that stated - incorrectly, I claim - that I believe women's place is in the home." Acknowledging that "many

sensible, nonaggressive women" are listening to the feminists' demands for changes in sex roles Open at 7:30 - Cartoon at Dusk

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WALT DISNEY Produc

Spock called it "a good sign that young people want to think realistically and idealistically about such matters." Clarifying his position on careers for women, Dr. Spock declared, "I've never said, as

generalization, that women should stay at home rather than go to work. I believe that women have a right equal to men's to get into any kind o work they can perform, and that, more important, they should receive equal pay and have an equal chance for promotion. I think it is good that the Women's Liberation Movement is going to rectul women for a militant fight fo such rights, which are overdue."



KINRIDG

Since the proposed All Events

Slowly Vito's power in New York grew. His olive oil busines became only a "front" for his main source of wealth, which is gambling and various forms of extortion. He became

> added end in Ta

HO

ple reach ke it unive s longe

ne study

War draining life from Cambodian economy

By T. JEFF WILLIAMS **Associated Press Writer**

st 20, 1970

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Puzo writes.

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ART 1 P.M.

E VIDAL'S YRA

RIDG

chance

ambodia ability by the onslaught of ar, is under immense

U.S. experts say it likely ill break by early next provided.

igency for International velopment in neighboring os, estimates \$230 million in tside support is essential to Sihanouk was ousted in March. The Cambodian army, then only 36,000 strong, has since soared to nearly 200,000.

The budget for 1970 prepared

ep the Cambodian economy actioning through 1971. (asabian

ives plans or future

then said of the four endants: "I'd like to see them The petite blonde mother of

made the remark at a news ference an hour after she left stand when she was asked at she thinks now of Charles Manson and his three women

derness with my children and down to nature and closer to

with her husband Robert, hough they'll "always be ether" spiritually. And she d she doesn't plan to live with mother, who is caring for her ldren in Milford, N.H.

Informed sources in Phnom 9.6 billion riels of \$170 million, representatives is quietly with the military needs taking recommending injections of more riels into the morket and prepared to pay this. Diplomatic one - third. The budget is now more riels into the market and entreaties are being made to estimated at more than twice accepting 20 to 30 per cent that figure, with military costs The hopes of forming an ambodian economy, international consortium to aid rested from its pillars of Cambodia. Talks are under between Cambodia and Japan, which is offering a \$20 - million grant plus a \$40-million loan

The financial turmoil that ar unless massive support settled on this country of seven million results from the Indochina war, which spread A report prepared by Charles here after Prince Norodom nn, director of the U.S. Sihanouk was custed in Norodom

under terms still to be agreed

alone swallowing more than the The Cambodian government is total original budget.

Taxes and customs duties, of normal. That is the estimate of Hoer Lay In, head of the National Assembly's economic and finance commission.

Injections

Premier Lon Nol get the in foreign reserve holdings. The budget for 1970, prepared currency to cover this vastly before the March 18 coup, increased budget? The United which normally bring 70 per had been cleared and now less for its own use. Tons of outlined a balanced budget of States through its embassy

resisting this. Steeped in Meanwhile, government conservative French banking earnings have fallen by half. currency to cover the inflation which provided the bulk of or a supply of goods that it can budget earnings, will this year sell to raise the riels. Both reach only four billion riels, half in Mann's report to the State Department but without recommendations, informed sources said Thursday.

So far the Cambodian economy has been coasting on export earnings during the first Where will the government of half of the year plus \$75 million

Rice and rubber exports,

cent of export earnings, have than 1,000 tons a month are almost ceased. The earlier going out. The shipments soon 450,000 tons of rice this year, standstill, economists predict. including 200,000 tons to China and North Vietnam. Both contracts have been canceled.

the Viet Cong disrupting processing. planting over wide areas, experts doubt that Cambodia will disrupted. Mines and Viet Cong

next year.

government hoped to export will come to a complete

Kubber belt

The rubber belt in Central In the first five months of Cambodia is a front line of 1970 Cambodia managed to fighting. Most of the five main export 100,000 tons of rice. rubber plantations are in a no Exports now are less than man's land at best and under 10,000 tons a month and the Viet Cong control at worst. government is counting on no South Vietnamese bombings in more than 170,000 tons in the area have badly damaged exports for the whole year. With two major plants for latex

Transport has been severely manage to export 100,000 tons forces have halted rail traffic. Rice in the rich western province Plans to export 50,000 tons of of Battambang has to be moved rubber have collapsed. At the by trucks. But the government end of May only 16,000 tons has seized 400 trucks and buses

pineapple and other fruits are dollar earners, rice and rubber. they cannot be moved to

Tourism, another major dollar earner, has stopped since the Viet Cong moved into the Angkor Wat complex.

Authority

has moved to counter these have been slashed from a less than \$45 million. The are no longer spending. government is backing out of several money - losing firms previously controlled by the state. These include a cannery, sawmills, consumer stones and even Air Cambodia.

authority over the chief export - from.

rotting in Battambang because But it soon will permit private export of rice in order to increase efficiency, Hoer Lay In

Prices are climbing, but inflation here may not be so severe as in South Vietnam. Factors affecting this are the The Cambodian government economy with dollars, the lack of U.S. troops to flood the conservatism of Cambodians. setbacks in several ways. Imports and the fact that traders and businessmen who previously planned \$65 million this year to handled most of the currency

The rural areas are virtually self - supporting. Only Phnom Penh generates demand for imports.

But the crunch is coming and Cambodia is still wondering The government still maintains where its support will come

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Linda sabian ended 18 days as the r state witness at the Sharon te murder trial Wednesday down on their knees and beg

lowers.
Asked about her future, she
d she plans "to go into the

he said she does not plan to

During her final questioning the witness stand she said si d to New Mexico to see her sband after the killings in gust of 1969 and told him: harlie flipped out and had a ole bunch of people killed." e added that she also told a end in Taos, N.M., Joe Sage, d he said, "Linda, I don't nt to believe that's true."

wegian medical study says

vide a relaxing weekend, and

ne standard vacation in

way is already four weeks,

d by law. The new report

nmends five weeks for

e reaching 40, six weeks

lose of 50 and seven weeks

ctually, only industrial shift

kers in Norway have a five -

week. Unions are pressing to

e it universal, but the study

longer vacations are

he study is by a medical

lation committee. It says

scramble to get out of town weekend jaunts, and to get

again, tends to make a

Flavor-of-the-Month

Mint Julep

HE SANDWICH PEOPLE

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60 - year - olds.

ple need longer vacations.

HORTER WORK WEEK

SLO, Norway (AP) — A weekend as strenuous as work.

five day week fails to leisure as saying: "Medically

viewed, the five - day week is

meaningless, even absurd. It is

The committee chairman, Odd

Bjerke, observed: "In a weekend

people don't get the relaxation

they need. The rush to use the

leisure hours produces a stress

situation like the rest of the

injurious to health."



Gummy grin

A South Vietnamese marine shows an exuberant grin despite missing teeth. He is part of a 2,500-man Vietnamese task force that crossed the Cambodian border west of Saigon last week . **AP Wirephoto**

More leisure time urged

Rare sheep to make comeback?

DESERT BIGHORNS

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Conservationists are working to achieve a comeback for some rare Ice Age relics most people never heard of: the desert bighorn sheep.

Only about 3,900 of the magnificent animals, members of a family that once roamed the entire West, still linger amid lonely California crags.

A coordinated effort is under way by state and federal wildlife agencies and conservation groups to find and count them, preserve their dwindling water holes, protect them from ever expanding civilization and reintroduce them into areas where once they flourished.

Amazing beasts, they can go five days without water amid a blazing Death Valley summer. The horns of a mature 200 pound ram curve in a full circle and give him awesome butting power. Their widely cloven hooves, soft on the bottom but with a hard outer edge, enable them to scamper up and down near - vertical rocks with ease.

Travelers on mountain desert highways occasionally see them bounding away, difficult to distinguish as their tawny hair blends with the background.

Bighorns have been protected by California law since 1873, and, despite their scarcity, one herd estimated at 300 roams within 40 miles of Los Angeles City Hall on the high peaks of

Switzerland has a maximum

work week of 46 hours for

Only Sweden and Spain match

Norway in giving everybody a

other countries have a minimum

The Norwegian committee

suggests that many people would

prefer longer vacations to more

Bjerke said the committee was between five and six days, with

presented practical difficulties 40-hour week. Spain and Italy

easier to spread vacations over industry and 50 hours for

the whole year. Cheap air travel commerce, but employers

enables people to take winter generally keep below the limit.

pattern of May to September month's paid vacation. Most

In Western Europe the five - of two weeks rising to as much

because production and business still have a six - day week.

Most of the bands dwell in the remote desert ranges from Death Valley southward.

A subspecies called the California bighorn lives along the Nevada near Lone Pine.

Forest service officials say a "huge increase in recreational pressures" has driven sheep out are considering discouraging public use of Sierra sheep areas by requiring entry permits,

experts say they can spot the

The rams, majestic and spectacular, roam together except at mating season, when hours on hot rocks, other times students are treated. cavort playfully.

far as Mexico as the last Ice Age students on a fair basis. waned 12,000 years ago.

ranged east to the Black Hills of name Selected Management. North Dakota, to Missouri and West Texas.

There are four major varieties. Besides the desert species there is the Rocky Mountain Bighorn, and farther north the snow white Dall and slate - hued Stone. Only an estimated 20,000 of all species are left on the

The bring - back - the - sheep for shelter or water. One is program includes re-establishing called "Skull Cave."

wiped out. One such is Lava coordinator of the California Beds National Monument near Fish and Game Dept., says: Tule Lake in California's "During these days of rude marvel at the wild ram and come 14,000 - foot crest of the Sierra northeast corner. Numerous awakening to the stench we closer to understanding what our bighorn skulls have been found breathe and squalor we have nation was like before we went

in lava caves where they went created, it is stimulating to know about 'developing it.'

them in places where they are Wally MacGregor, big-game Skull Cave with a wild population of bighorn.

"Man may be able to again

apartments full."

relations, he said.

Too many management

companies think that the more

money they bring in, the more

successful they are. They neglect

long - term tenant - landlord

"Furthermore, the owner can't

pass the buck. Tenants can get

definite answers from him on

of some parts of the range. They BENEFICIAL TO TENANTS

by requiring entry permits, limiting size of hiking parties and banning trail hiking. The animals generally are shy, experts say they can spot the move of a hand at a mile and a half. The rame of a hand at a mile and a own apartment complexes

take direct control of their

works much better than using a

"The owner wants to make a

building 'work,' " he said. "He is repairs," Pulte said.

Great little carry-all- our

DRAWSTRING POUCH

Fashioned of shiny crinkle patent, it's so roomy and

light, with four handy outside pockets. And it opens

wide to give you the handbag convenience you like. In

\$ 595

beige, brown, navy, honey, red, black.

management company.

LIEBERMANN'S

Students are not the only independently owned buildings. interested in both the money he they become loners, covering people who complain about This summer, however, two receives and in keeping his wide terrain searching for mates. apartment managers. A major East Lansing management The bands led by ewes building's owner also may have a firms suspended operations, sometimes sit motionless for few words about the way forcing owners like Duncan to

Lyman Duncan, part owner of property. Bighorns are believed to have University Terrace Apartments, Patrick Pulte, owner - manager migrated from Mongolia into said recently that he is aware of of Cedar Village Apartments, Siberia and across the Bering previous student troubles, but said that the set-up he uses Straits into Alaska then down as says he is "ready to deal" with

Duncan now personally An estimated two million once manages his building under the

> "We're going to be reasonable with student renters," he said. "I'm trying to work back into their good graces."

> Duncan and his wife are now going over vacant apartments in the building, recleaning them for new tenants.

"We're doing the work Biologists cite many reasons ourselves," he said, "to make

for their decline, virtually all sure it's done properly." stemming from the advance of Until recently, management companies handled several

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Frandor's Back to School Pet Show & Parade

The study quotes an expert on aware that its proposals unions aiming for a standard

But he suggested it is now

trips to the south, thus releasing

them from the traditional

In France the week varies

had to keep running.

Shift work disturbs the body's day week is universal in Austria, as 40 days a year.

vacations.

daily rhythm, he asserts. The the two Germanys, Sweden,

study suggests that shift workers Finland, Britain, Denmark, the

get longer vacations, regardless Soviet Union and Yugoslavia.

Prizes, tropies and gift certificates will be awarded to the winners. Entries will be judged by Frandor Pet Center and Noah's Ark Pet Shop. Activities start at

10 A.M. on August 20

Near Kiddieland at Frandor with a parade, a band, and Al Fast characters. Following the contest, there

FREE FLEA DIPPING

Sponsored by Frandor Pet Center It's not necessary to compete Bring your own towel

The event will be hosted by KAPPA DELTA SORORITY

This contest is not meant to be serious competition. Prizes are for the children, but the activities should be fun for all ages. COME ON OVER, AND BRING A FRIEND.



MOST COMPLETE

CAMPING

Sporthaus

Wealthy at Lake Dr.

LANSING E. Michigan at Foster

KEEP OUR CAMPGROUNDS CLEAN

Bills' Shaw signs; Eller fined \$200/day

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) -Dennis Shaw, talented rookie the Bills five quarterbacks with from San Diego State, ended the Jim Harris the apparent leader in negotiations. longest holdout in Buffalo Bills the battle for a starting history Wednesday by signing a assignment. The others are Dan three - year contract reportedly Darragh, Virgit Carter and Tom worth more than \$100,000 in Sherman. salary and bonuses.

A spokesman for the National Football League club said Shaw, year and completed 39 Buffalo's number two draft pick, would report to the Bills' Niagra Falls training camp today.

The contract agreement was reached Wednesday by Shaw's agent, John Thomas, and San Diego attorney Don Augustine, who was representing the Bills.

The terms of the pact were not announced but one report Lubbock, Tex. and several other placed the salary and bonus all-star games. package at "in excess of \$100,000 over the three year period.

O.J. Simpson held the previous record for rookie holdouts on camp on the Tuesday following season. Buffalo's second pre - season game in 1969. Shaw eclipses that mark by two days. Augustine, former counsel to the American Football League Player's

Shaw led all college quarterbacks in total offense last touchdown passes, including nine in one game.

was the starting quarterback for doing some other things. the College All-Stars in their Coaches' All - America Game at weason's NFL Championship.

indications the Minnesota meaning he could play the 1970 Vikings may have to do without season without a contract at 90 the services of defensive end Carl per cent of his 1969 salary. Eller as well as those of the Bills' squad. He reported to quarterback Joe Kapp this

> Eller has been fined \$200 a day since Sunday when he failed to report to the Vikings training

"It's not something I'll have to Assocation, also represented pay if I don't go back," the all -Buffalo in the contract talks pro defensive end said Tuesday, adding he and Viking General

All-Stars arrive at tough part of season

Stars. Starting this Saturday game against the Buffalo they play their "regular" season 'Lackawana) Lancers on Aug. schedule and find out just how 29. Speculation is that if anyone

Pontiac and Dayton. Then they later on in the season (Sept. 26). met the two weaker teams of the Sandwiched in the middle of in subduing them.

this time. Pontiac may not have quarterback Bill Feraco. been ready for the All - Stars The 'Stars close out their when the two teams met a season with games at Dayton month ago, but they'll be and Wyoming and a home gunning for the Lansing club this contest against Detroit on Oct.

The four "exhibition" games After the Pontiac game, the are over for the Lansing All. Stars return home for a big has a chance to knock off the The 'Stars opened the year All - Stars this year, it'll be with the two regularly scheduled Lackawana. The two teams will exhibition matches against meet in a rematch in Buffalo

Midwest league, Dayton and the home and home series with Wyoming and had little trouble Pontiac and Lackawana are back to back games with Southwest But this week the Lansing club Michigan. The Hawks should will return to Pontiac to meet also provide a formidable foe for the Firebirds in a game that Coach Turf Kauffman's club. counts in the regular standings having signed on former MSU

Announcing E. Lansing's **Newest Men's Shop** in Style DABNEY'S BOUTIQUE

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(across from Yankee Store - where Big Al's used to be)

Shaw's arrival in camp will give Manager Jim Finks were "a long way apart" in contract

"If we can't come to a better aggreement then my choice would be that I will retire," Eller said from his home in Minneapolis. He underwent surgery a month ago, but has not been pronounced fit to play.

"I don't plan to play out my option and I don't plan to ask to Shaw, 6-3 and 200 pounds, be traded. I'm thinking about

Still, it appeared more likely game last month against the that Eller would come to terms World Champion Kansas City with the Vikings than Kapp, Chiefs. He also played in the who led the Vikings to last Kapp became a free agent May

1. Eller is bound by the option In Minnesota — there were clause in his 1969 contract,



'S's James Bond loses 1st mission

James Bond and his 007 adventures of the middle '60s are a thing of the past, but the MSU football team will have its own version of James Bond this season.

Bond is a fleet - footed halfback / linebacker who was hurt during his freshman season last year. The 5-11. 205 pounder missed all of this year's spring drills but should be ready to go this fall according to coach Duffy Daugherty.

Seeing an ideal crowd - pleaser in the name alone, Daugherty put in a call recently to Herman Rohrig, supervisor of Big Ten officials, to see if Bond could wear the jersey no. 007. Checking the rule books however, Rohrig found that no player could wear a uniform with a 0 or 00 in front of any other number.

Though he may not get his number, you can bet Daugherty will have Bond on his "scouting" team,

Behney loses 1st start with Reds



As a Spartan in '68

Former MSU hurler Mel Behney is now doing his pitching with the Cincinnati Reds of the National League West. Behney received his first starting assignment Tuesday night and went 4 2/3 innings before being replaced by a reliefer.





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By JEFF ELLIOTT State News Sports Editor

After two major league appearances, former MSU pitcher Mel Behney may be ready to return for his final year of college ball after all.

The former Verona, New Jersey product and hurler on the 1967 and '68 Spartan squads, is now doing his pitching for the National League's Western Division leader, Cincinnati Reds. Behney got his first major league start Tuesday night against the Montreal Expos. He was going good through four innings when suddenly the roof caved in.

Two singles, a double and an intentional walk boosted the Expos' lead to 2-0 (they had scored a single run in the first inning). Then with the bases loaded Montreal's Coco LaBoy hit a liner to Reds' leftfielder Bernie Carbo who misjudged the ball, letting it get by him and allowing three runs to score.

That was the end for Behney who absorbed his second loss in as many appearances this year. He didn't pitch that bad - in 4 and 2/3 innings he allowed six hits, five runs (only one was earned), he walked two and struck out one.

Last week, the slender, hard - throwing southpaw was brought in to pitch in a relief role against Philadelphia. The Phillies really took a liking to his pitching, touching him for five hits and four walks in an inning and a third. Behney also took the loss in that game, his first major league appearance.

The former Spartan hurler, who signed a Reds' contract after his junior year at MSU, had been in the service the past couple of ust recently returned to competitive baseball. He was assigned to Indianapolis, but was brought up to the majors two weeks ago after pitching only one game in the minors.

Behney could probably have rewritten nearly every Spartan pitching record had he played his final year. As it was, he set one mark, his 107 strikeouts in 1968 bettering Dick Radatz's former record by one and is third and fourth in career marks in several other categories. Behney is also second on the "most wins in one season" list, his nine victories in '68 falling one short of Radata's

Behney had a great season in '68 in which the Spartans went 32-10-1, but lost the Big Ten championship to Minnesota on the last day of the season. He was named to the All - Big Ten first team, compiling only a 3-2 record in league play but a stingy 1.56 ERA. For the year, he finished with 9 wins against only 4 defeats. with a 1.78 ERA mark.

MSU Head Coach Danny Litwhiler appeared to have a great squad returning for the '69 season, but lost both Behney, and one of the Big Ten's leading hitters, Steve Garvey, to the professional draft just after the '68 season. As Litwhiler put it, "It wouldn't be so bad losing two players to the draft, but when one is your leading hitter and has two years of eligibility left and the other is your leading pitcher and has one year left, well that really hurts."

Garvey has been with the Dodgers on two or three occasions this year, including a two - week stint about a month ago while one of the regulars was on National Guard duty. If Garvey could get called back up to the majors in September and if Behney can stick with the Reds the test of the year, the two could renew old acquaintances when their respective clubs meet in Los Angeles ot. 9 and 10 and when the teams meet in Cinc ballpark on Sept. 25, 26 and 27.

BASEBALL

(night games not included)

	W	L	PCT.	GB
Baltimore	77	44	.636	_
New York	66	53	.555	10
DETROIT	65	56	.537	12
Boston	62	58	.517	
Washington	58	63	.479	19
Cleveland	57	64	.471	20

WEST				
	W	L	PCT.	GB
Minnesota	71	47	.602	-
California	68	53	.562	41/2
Oakland	67	55	.549	6
Milwaukee	46	76	.377	27
Kansas City	45	76	.372	271/2
Chicago	44	81	352	201/

(night games not included)

	w	L	PCT.	GB
Pittsburgh	68	55	.553	-
New York	64	57	.529	3
Chicago	64	60	.516	41/2
St. Louis	57	65	.467	101/2
Philadelphia	54	66	.450	121/2
Montreal	52	70		

WEST	w	L	PCT.	G
Cincinnati	82	42	.661	_
Los Angeles	68	52	.567	1
San Francisco	60	61	.496	2
Atlanta	60	61	.496	20
Houston	55	67	.451	2
San Deigo	48	76	.387	34



The Man and the coach meet

Quarterback Joe Namath talks with Coach Weeb Ewbank at the Jets' training camp at Hofstra University on Long Island Tuesday. Namath said it would take him three weeks or so to determine if he would be able to play football this season.



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White Sox score 11 times in 9th i

UNBELIE

BOSTON (UPI) Aparicio's pinchhit de highlighted an 11-run, inning explosion Wednesday helped carry the Chicago While Sox to a 13-5 victory over the

Boston Red Sox. Ray Culp, the Red Sox' lost pitcher, was sailing along behing a four - hitter until the nint when Chicago went 16 men the plate and ran through Boston pitchers to erase a 5 deficit.

A single, fielder's choice, more singles and an error m the score 5-4 and brough Aparicio to the plate. He lin double to left field to knock

the tying and winning runs. Wilbur Wood, the wint pitcher in relief of Tom John, then batted in two m runs with a single. A base balls, two more singles, sacrifice fly and three n singles — the last by Aparicio finished the scoring.

The White Sox had 10 nine singles and a double, it ninth inning.

gust 20, 1970

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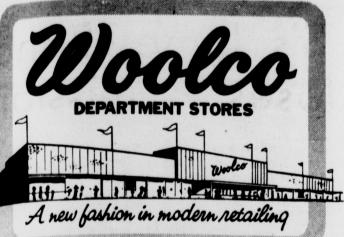
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Neil Diamond

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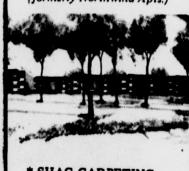
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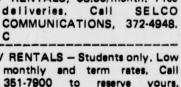
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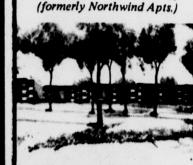
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The MSU Sailing Club will hold a Twilight Regatta this Thursday, August 20, on Lake Lansing. All skippers should meet at the Club Site at 4 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

The MSU Speed Chess Tournament will be held this evening in the Union. It begins at 7:00 in the Gold Room. Anyone who can play chess may enter. Please bring sets and chess clocks if you have them.

Wanted

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353-8859 any day from 10 a.m. to 9

every heterosexual should know." Washington, D.C. Mattachine Society interested individuals, this Saturday, 2:30 p.m., room 114, Bessey Hall, on interpreter will be present during speech and question / answer session. 5:30 p.m. in Stefanoff Lounge of Student Services Building. Call Gay a.m. to 9 p.m. daily for further information

The Students Mobilization

Commission will hold a meeting at 7:30 tonight in room 314, Student Services Building. A discussion of fall plans will take place.

'MAGIC" and "PROUD FLESH" performing live this Saturday, August 22, at 8 p.m. for Gay Liberation Movement's first Union Ballroom Dance. Only 500 tickets will be sold for this last scheduled rock show dance of the summer, available now at Man and Nature Bookstore, 328 Student Services Building, Brother Gambit Slick Trading Company, 211 Abbott Road, GLM office, 309 Student Services Building, any Gay Lib member, and at the door. The \$2.50 donation will also benefit the Legal Defense Fund, The Listening Ear, the Raft for Runaways, Man and Nature Bookstore, and Women's Liberation. Everyone is invited to attend the dance, which includes a psychedelic light show in addition to the two live bands: for further information call GLM's phone,

took place.

of property," he said. unrest here, plans and preparations that had been made

"We will not . . . prejudice the attend.

444 E. MICHIGAN

Kent State hearings

(continued from page 1)

State Adj. Gen. Sylvester T. Del Corso said he favors equipping soldiers with shotguns

loaded with birdshot when they go into civil disturbances. He said the National Guard has acquired about 600 shotguns in recent years but he did not know if they were issued to conclusion in that area."

troops sent to the campus here. He noted that .30 - caliber rifles are standard weapons for guardsmen and said he would not recommend this weapon be banned from campuses.

"To do that would be to disarm the guard," he said. Del Corso told the commission

Ohio Guardsmen do not fire warning shots "because this can be dangerous." He added that warning shots pose a potential danger to innocent bystanders. The commission opened

thehearing by visiting the grassy hillside outside Taylor Hall on the campus where the shootings Scranton said the commission

will not seek names of persons who might be guilty of a crime. "It is not our purpose to seek to identify persons who fired

their weapons or persons who may have caused the destruction The inquiry, he said, will focus on what brought about the

what can be done to prevent such an incident in the future. "We will do what we have been asked to do," he added.

to cope with such disorders, and

process of justice." Del Corso was accompanied by an attorney, Charles Brown, who objected to a question about whether a sniper was mentioned in a National Guard report of the shootings.

After the question was rephrased, Del Corso said, "Our report does not make a

conterence scheduled

The Michigan Welfare Rights Organization (WRO), will sponsor its first annual conference here Friday in the Union. Hulbert James of the National Council of Churches will be the keynote speaker.

James has worked in several Michigan communities, organizing around the issues of poverty and hunger, according to conference coordinator BIII

Originally WRO had planned a three - day conference with workshops on community and political issues. However, when funds were not available for accommodations for the delegates, many of whom could not afford hotel fees, the plans were trimmed to a one - day

business meeting. Approximately 200 delegates and guests are expected to

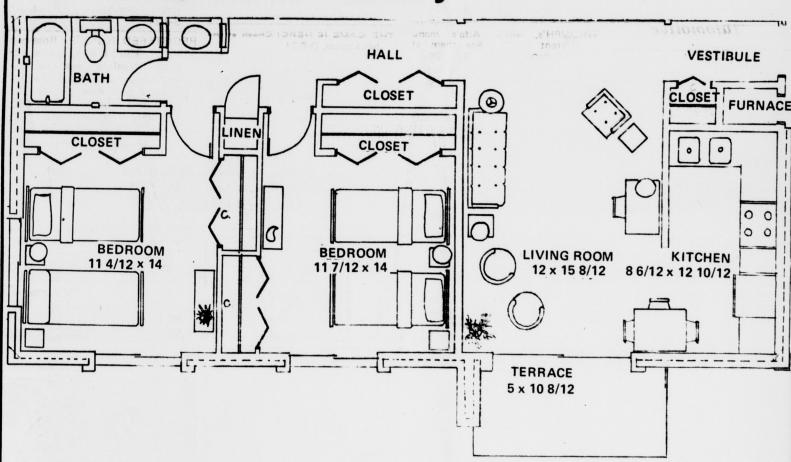
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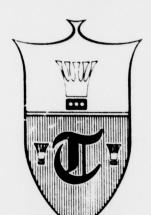
(Below Campus Drugs)



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Free 'U' course planned to consider tenant's plight

By LINDA VICARIO

A Free University class on the problems of being a tenant will be offered fall term by an MSU student.

Peter Carrington, Grand Rapids junior, who originated the idea for the class and will teach it, says he hopes to cover many of the problems faced by those living off-campus.

He will discuss preventative measures and ways of solving problems, including where to go to find help when a problem gets out of hand.

He said his own problems as a tenant gave him the idea for the course. After talking to many people who have moved off - campus, he said, he realized that most people have no idea of the problems they may have to face.

"I basically want to keep people from

getting burned by teaching a jungle survival course about living off - campus," he said.

Carrington plans to teach students how to inspect a house or apartment and how to assess their good and bad points. This is important because very often there are things which may go unnoticed which will bother the tenant after he moves, he said.

He also plans to spend several sessions discussing leases and points to look out for which may create problems for the tenant. He will also give information about places to get assistance if legal problems arise, such as the Greater Lansing Legal Aid Society and Off - Campus Council.

Carrington will talk about eviction and about some of the new laws in Michigan concerning eviction.

He plans to expose the class to the idea of food co-ops to let students know that such co-ops exist.

Carrington will also discuss subjects

ranging from meal planning and how to economize to how to prevent burglaries.

He has been studying business law and contract law to prepare for teaching the class. He has also received help from area landlords and others with pertinent information.

Guest speakers will also be presented during the course, according to Carrington. These speakers will include experts and professionals and anyone else who may have relevant information.

Carrington said he expects most people who take the course will have lived off-campus and encountered problems themselves

"I hope to make the course as interesting, truthful and authentic as possible," he said, "so that students will have workable information and know where to go for help."

If interest is great enough, the course will be taught again, he said.



Lansing at night

The University community, viewed at night from the center of the capital city, appears as a halo of light on the horizon. This photo, taken from the 21st floor of the Michigan

National Tower Bldg. in downtown Lansing, looks east along Michigan Avenue.

State News photo by Dick Warren

EQUAL OPPORTUNITIES

Lack of concern charged

WOODLAWN, Md. (AP) - dragged kicking and screaming The chairman of the U.S. civil into the U.S. Constitution," the Rights Commission charged Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh Wednesday that federal and local governments and the majority of

communities that have to be County.

declared.

Father Hesburgh, president of citizens are not serious about Notre Dame University, equal opportunities for minority commented on the final day of a three - day commission hearing on "This commission has had it minority job and housing up to here with counties and opportuinities in Baltimore

140 new scholars boost Merit total

MSU will have 768 National Merit Scholars this year, according to Jane M. Smith, asst. director of admissions and scholarships. There will be 140 incoming freshmen and 628 returning

scholars this year, she said, and they will come from all 50 states. MSU is second in the nation in the recruitment of National Merit Scholars. Harvard University leads MSU with approximately five more scholars, Mrs. Smith said.

MSU recruits scholars in several ways, including a series of newsletters which give information about various aspects of MSU, and a "Merit Swing," in which representatives from MSU go to prime spots around the nation to meet with interested finalists individually, Mrs. Smith said.

Any high school students may take the qualifying test, which is sponsored by the National Merit Corp. of Evanston, Ill., during his junior year. A student competes only with students from his own state, and qualifying scores vary from state to state, Mrs. Smith said. This is because the level of educational quality is different in every state.

Students who become finalists receive scholarships from various sources, Mrs. Smith said, including the National Merit Corp., private corporations and MSU itself.

Stipends range from \$100 to \$1,500 per year, she said.

The county, which has a 3 per Beltway, a high speed county cent black population among artery built principally with 615,000 citizens, and the adjacent city of Baltimore, with a population of 893,000 of whom 46 per cent are black, At that point, Father have been selected by the

commission as the East Coast rights legislation requires model in a national study of heavily black cities surrounded by white, affluent suburbs. testified during the hearings that utilized that way by local

in localities such as Baltimore County are being utilized Declaration of Independence, without discrimination. administrator for the every public dollar spent in this transportation department, said country is spent with regard to Wednesday it was not his legal human needs," the chairman

determine whether funds spent

federal aid, was of more benefit to white suburbanites than to inner city black.

Hesburgh noted that federal civil government agencies to affirmatively determine whether their programs and expenditures Government officials have are discriminatory or are being they do not actively attempt to governments or private industry. "If this country really believes what it says about the the Constitution and the Bill of August Schofer, regional Rights, then we'd make sure





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Peter's Chunk Braunschweiger Or Liver Sausage Lb 67¢

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Ceasar Dressing Oz Bil 49¢ Barbecue Sauce Wt Btl 33¢ Kroger Plain, Lemon Or Orange Paper Napkins 4 of 200 \$1 Angel Food Cake W. Each 396

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