

The series of tests in the motorcar manufacturing capital were made as the California - bound field of cars rolled west from Toronto, Ont., to Ann Arobr, the end of the second leg of the race.

The first car to reach Detroit was one burning diesel fuel and entered by students at the University of California in Los Angeles, the race information center in Chicago said.

The exhaust emission tests were conducted at five locations in the Detroit area, set up by Ford Motor Co., General Motors, Chrysler Corp., Ethyl Corp. and the National Air Pollution Control Administration (NAPCA), division of the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare.

NAPCA will test the winning cars for two months after the race in hopes of finding an alternative to the present smog producing cars.

mechanical troubles, and some were reported still in Massachusetts.

Proposal for volunteer army ejected in 52-35 Senate vote

ASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate, told

White House and Pentagon although factors in the outcome. President Nixon said he still has as his

Motown slowdown

A propane-powered Ford Mustang is the first entry to reach Detroit Tuesday in the 1970 Clean Air Car Race.

The Southern Methodist University sponsored entry crossed the Ambassador Bridge from Windsor, Ont., early

goal theforging of a volunteer force at the

Hatfield said the action probably means

The continuing war in Indochina, doubts

about the fiscal feasibility of raising

enough volunteers and fears a force of

volunteer professionals might become a

politically dangerous element all were

at least a two - year extension of the draft

law, now scheduled to expire June 30.

appropriate time.

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mainstream of American life.

gas car reported a freezing fuel system and a continually discharging alternator. An electric hybrid from the University of Toronto got a late start for Detroit because of a damaged exhaust system.

determining the winners. They will be judged on how little air and noise pollution they produce, a calculation which will not be completed until after the race ends Sunday in Pasadena.

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NAPCA will award a \$5,000 prize to the winner of each of the five engine categories: steam, turbine, electric, electric hybrid and modified internal combustion.

Women to march, rally in drive for liberation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Marching to rallies, smashing coffee cups, dumping bras and cosmetics in trash cans and in some cases perhaps plopping the baby on the husband's office desk, women from coast to coast will demonstrate for liberation today.

Billed as "Women's Strike for Equality," the nationwide demonstration coincides with the 50th anniversary of the ratification of the 19th amendment to the Constitution which gave women the right to vote.

Leader of the National Women's Strike Coalition is author Betty Friedan who has been contending for years that women have "not come a long way, baby," since that historic day on Aug. 26, 1920.

Locally, the Red Witch Collective of the campus women's liberation group will sponsor an "oogle-in" at the corner of Michigan and Capitol Avenue from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Tuesday, about 30 women between the ages of 20 and 25 joined the collective to

Similar proclamations were issued by Mayor Peter Flaherty of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Mayor James Tate of Philadelphia the latter after he was surrounded by a group of women in the hallway of a city building.

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Student vote discussion

set for today

Student representatives and members of the East Lansing City Council will discuss student voter registration at 3 p.m. today in the ASMSU Board Room.

Glenn Foster, East Lansing graduate

"I'm not sure which council members

student and member of the Movement for

a New Congress, said Tuesday student

will show up," he said. "It could be just

Mary Sharp and Wilbur Brookover, or it

"The students there will probably be

myself; Bob Grossfeld, ASMSU cabinet

president, and representatives of the Black

United Front and the White Panther

Foster said he did not know whether the

meeting would be open to the public, but

added that he would be willing in any

event to make a public statement after the

could be the whole council.

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representatives had not yet been chosen.

Several cars continued to be plagued by

An electric car entered by Stevens

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amendment to a military urement bill had been disowned by the

NDER U.N. MEDITATION

Delegates optimistic as peace talks begin

Juesday in the race that started in Cambridge, Mass., with 42 entries.

NITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) - In an of guarded optimism, delegates from and two Arab countries began rate discussions Tuesday with U.N. by Gunnar V. Jarring aimed at bringing to the Middle East.

²²-year enmity marked by three wars e the task a formidable one, but as the delegates opened their talks under U.S. ceasefire plan, they expressed e that peace is possible.

aeli Ambassador Yosef Tekoah was the to go to Jarring's office on the 38th of the U.N. building overlooking New k City's East River. He met with ing for 45 minutes and was followed by Ambassador Abdel Hamid raf, who remained 25 minutes. Then ptian Ambassador Mohammed Hassen ayyat, and Jarring talked for 35

nere, with Jarring seated in a large

leather chair and the ambassador opposite him on a pale green divan, the first steps were taken to overcome the anger that exploded after the six - day war in 1967.

The talks were the second stage of the U.S.-sponsored peace move that achieved a 90-day ceasefire Aug. 7 between Israel, Jordan and Egypt. The military standdown will end Nov. 5 unless extended.

The three delegates talked freely with newsmen after their preliminary talks with Jarring.

Jarring would only say "We have begun. So we continue."

The basis for the negotiations is the resolution adopted unanimously by the U.N. Security Council Nov. 22, 1967. It created the post of special representative held by Jarring, a Swedish diplomat, and calls for the withdrawal of Israeli forces

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Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., likened the proposal to "an illegitimate child, just wandering around the chamber, with no one willing to claim fatherhood - much less motherhood.

AP Wirephoto

When this war stops . . . I hope we can do something about it," said Stennis as he promised the Senate Armed Services Committee which he heads will hold hearings on the report of the Gates Commission which recommended an all volunteer force.

The Hatfield - Goldwater plan would have provided pay increases of up to 50 per cent for first - term enlistees and sharply boosted pay scales in most other enlisted and officer categories.

Both Goldwater and Hatfield said they viewed their plan as a test to see whether enough men could be recruited and persuaded to stay on duty to allow the Selective Service Act to expire next June. The White House had declared and Stennis emphasized that money was a major drawback. Stennis estimated the cost at \$4.3 billion a year.

Presidential aides said the budget just could not stand the impact.

Several senators, including Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., said they agree the volunteer concept should be accepted but feel it just cannot be done now.

Others warned of creating an American military force whose ranks might be filled with disaffected and undereducated poor led by an officer caste isolated from the

Huber report

State Sen. Robert J. Huber, R-Troy, will hold a news conference Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in Room 27 of the Capitol to discuss the final committee report of the study of campus disorders and student unrest and other pertinent matters.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., who has opposed the draft system as unjust, said he could support a volunteer army in peacetime.

Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., said he wonders whether the Gates Commission had considered that the number of volunteers might depend on the civilian unemployment rate.

But Sen. Marlow Cook, R-Ky., said: "What we are talking about is a living wage for members of the armed forces." Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., said the thought of a large, volunteer army of "gung ho" professionals was enough to make him quake in times of civil disturbance.

"It would be a very real danger to any republic," Pell said.

AMNESTY REPUDIATION

whistle at male passers-by and compliment their "nice wiggles."

Members of the collective said the reactions ranged from good - natured laughing and parading before the women, to extreme nervousness.

One anonymous passer-by said the protest was a point well - taken.

As the women of many cities made their final plans for protest in most cases stopping short of actually striking, politicians aware of the women's vote came to their support.

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York proclaimed today "Women's Right Day" and declared, "It is in the best interest of our whole society that the crusade for equality and justice for women continue and ultimately prevail."

Students disappointed

By JEFF SHELER State News Staff Writer

Student supporters of U.S. Sen. Philip A. Hart voiced disappointment Tuesday that Democrat Hart and two other state party leaders repudiated a resolution passed at the state convention last weekend that called for amnesty for draft dodgers.

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Sander Levin, Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley and Hart issued a joint statement Monday disassociating themselves from the measure that says amnesty should be granted to persons who avoided the draft in objection to the Indochina war.

Randolph L. Bodwin, East Lansing junior and president of MSU Students for Hart, said he is "personally disappointed that Sen. Hart saw fit to repudiate the amnesty plank.

"But at the same time I can understand why he did it," Bodwin said. "It was about the only thing he could do when Lenore Romney came out and attacked it so strongly.

Mrs. Romney, Hart's Republican opponent in the November election, criticized Hart and the Democratic party for committing "an arrogant act" in passing the resolution.

Mrs. Romney charged Monday that Hart had not adequately repudiated the amnesty proposal in his joint statement with Levin and Kelley.

"In his own words," Mrs. Romney said, "he discourages draft - dodging solely because amnesty is not a certainty, not because draft - dodging in itself is illegal and against the principles of this country.' Gov. Milliken Tuesday called the amnesty issue "a political boomerang" for the Democrats, and said draft - dodgers violate the law.

Bodwin said most student Hart supporters he had talked to share his disappointment but realized, "that perhaps what he did was necessary.'

"But it may affect the membership in the

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MSU second to U-M in property ownership By DAVE SHORT

State News Staff Writer

^{mong} the University's vast properties ^{ughout} the state are numbered oximately 19,000 acres of land worth e than \$7 million, a pottery company, ablic forest and several leased houses iness buildings in Lansing, Battle k and Plymouth.

ugh MSU doesn't rank as one of the real estate owners in the state, it is the top two property owners among universities and colleges.

different university sites and about 00 acres of land, has more real estate

Michigan universities such as Michigan (1,100 acres), Western gan (840) and Oakland (1,600), rank



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far below both Michigan and Michigan State in land ownership.

The University, according to 1969 totals, owns 25 different properties scattered throughout the state. All except two are

located in the Lower Peninsula.

According to the 1970 state auditor's report, most of the land was acquired with expenditures from the University's general fund rather than from outside gifts. Five million dollars of the estimated \$7 million worth of land owned by MSU in 1967 came from University general fund purchases.

As a result, the state auditor's report strongly recommended that the University quit purchasing land with its general funds because the procedure was apparently unsound and didn't meet proper standards. Another of the major recommendations leveled at the University by the state auditor's report was that MSU should sell any property that it doesn't plan to use for its own program needs.

The extent of the University, itself, is

awesome. More than 5,100 acres of campus property in East Lansing ranges from Grand River Avenue on the north and Sandhill Road on the south to Hagadorn

Almost all of the campus property is used for University purposes only. But a section of the land is leased to the City of East Lansing for a joint sewage project, and about 20 houses on the outer extremities of the campus are rented out to the public. A house on the 114 - acre University property on Dobie Road in Okemos is rented out to a private family.

Several University - owned properties are now being used as experimental stations for farming and forestry projects.

The largest University - owned land tract, the Dunbar Forestry Experimental Station, lies in Chippewa County in the Upper Peninsula.

Outside of Munising, a 1,267 - acre terrain serves as testing area for the feeding and raising of beef and dairy cattle. Various types of cattle crossbreedings also are carried out on the 810 - acre Lake City **Experimental Station**.

Fruit research to improve the Michigan fruit industry is performed on the 97 - acre Graham Experimental Station on the outskirts of Grand Rapids and on the 80 acre Nichols Fruit Farm in Allegan County. Fruit breeding is done also in five different MSU farms in South Haven totaling 121 acres.

The University owns the 528 - acre Kellogg Biological Station, the 601 - acre Kellogg Farm and Bird Sanctuary and the 597 - acre Kellogg Forestry near Gull Lake. It also maintains experimental gardens in

the Hidden Lake Gardens property Tipton.

Most of the land on which the experimental stations operate, except the Dunbar Station property, were donated to MSU.

Research is also sponsored by the University on its 447 - acre Bath Muck Farm near Bath, Mich., and on its 779 acre Russ Forest in Cass County.

Although it doesn't use the properties for heavy amounts of research, the University registers ownership of several smaller lands.

As long as it keeps the property as a forest for public use, MSU owns the James Price land tract in Saginaw County through an endowment gift.

The Pewabic Pottery Co. was also given to the University as a gift in 1966. The Detroit - based business, valued at (please turn to page 11)

Road on the east and I-496 on the west.





"The progressive step by the Democratic party, while admittedly a project for the future, has the potential of recalling the disenchanted youth of this country to the democratic process.

> - ASMSU Cabinet President Bob Grossfeld commenting on the amnesty plank of the Democratic party platform

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International News

Battle - battered Cambodian troops dug into defensive positions Tuesday at Prek Tameak in anticipation of another North Vietnamese and Viet Cong drive through Phnom Penh's outer defense ring.

The government also sent reinforcements into the Mekong River village, ninemiles northof the capital, the scene early Tuesday of the heaviest fighting of the war so close to the Cambodian capital.

National News

The Supreme Court, which has yet to rule directly on school busing, told four Southern school districts Tuesday it will not hold off their desegregation orders until it does decide the issue.

A judge who was up for re-election Tuesday was injured when a bomb exploded as he started his car at his Tulsa, Olka., home.

District Court Judge Fred Nelson was taken to a hospital with burns and lacerations over most of his body as a result of what police said was a dynamite firebomb rigged to the firewall of his station wagon.

A military judge finished hearing oral pretrial arguments Tuesday and gave attorneys two weeks to file written briefs before setting a new date for court martial proceedings for Army Lt. William L. Calley Jr. on charges of murdering 102 Vietnamese civilians in the alleged My Lai massacre.

Milliken raps Dems' resolution statement Monday took the Detroit this weekend for their would have to repudiate later," impact on the convention this Republican

By JEFF SHELER State News Staff Writer

Gov. Milliken added his criticism to an amnesty - for draft - dodgers resolution passed Sunday by state Democrats, and called the issue a "political boomerang" for state Democratic leaders.

- Democratic gubernatorial candidate Sander Levin, U.S. Sen. Philip Hart and state Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley Monday disassociated themselves from the resolution that would grant amnesty to persons who have avoided the draft in objection to the Indochina war.

"It is interesting to note that they (Levin, Hart and Kelley) did not raise objections to the resolution until it was apparent that it would be a political boomerang, and until after Mrs. attacked Romney the resolution." Milliken said at his

weekly news conference. The governor said he views the resolution "in a very very negative way." "These people (draft dodgers) have violated the law," Milliken

said, "and we are still a nation of laws. That is why I believe amnesty is wrong."

Milliken said the amnesty resolution "seems to be building as an issue" for the campaign. When asked if he believes the three Democrats'

"sting" out of the issue, he said state convention, to adopt a he said. "They hope it has. But we'll platform dealing with state wait and see." issues. Milliken said he expects state "I am not going to accept any Republicans, who will meet in plank in the platform that I Huber of Troy, to have much

Meets the press

Gov. Milliken held a news conference Tuesday and discussed action by three Democratic party leaders in renouncing an amnesty - for - draft - dodgers resolution passed Sunday at the state Democratic convention. State News photo by Dick Warren

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Agnew hears Korean requests

SEOUL (AP) - South Korean A scheduled two - hour withdraw 20,000 of the 63,000 but without authority to President Chung Hee Park meeting between the two leaders American troops stationed here. commit the administration to presented Vice President Spiro stretched to six hours before Although Agnew announced in any specific arms program. T. Agnew with an expensive breaking up at midafternoon. a speech here Monday that the U.S. military aid to Kor shopping list of military needs They resumed discussions over United States would provide currently \$140 million a year, and Tuesday but failed to win a dinner Tuesday night and then new aid to help modernize the any new program would require detailed pledge on a promised agreed to meet again at breakfast 600,000 - man Korean armed approval from a U.S. Congress today. increase in U.S. arms aid.

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U.S. military aid to Korea is forces, he said before his visit to increasingly weary of American spending in Asia.

The Korean pattern may be

weekend. conservative,

The conservatives met in New Milliken said he does not Buffalo last weekend to discuss expect conservative Republicans, strategy for the convention. led by State Sen. Robert J.

"I don't think 60 people meeting in New Buffalo are representative of the Republican party in Michigan," Milliken that delegates will choose duly - elected delegates assembling in Detroit will be representative of the party."

conservative thinking will represented at the convention Milliken said. Milliken said he is very hop black to run for a state office "I would very much like to a balanced ticket," he s

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liberal.

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However, he would He said the party platform comment on who such candidate might be. would represent "responsible

Candidate asks respect for law

Roger G. Kidston, Kalamazoo attorney, said Tuesday he wants not something which can state Republicans to nominate him for attorney general so he can return some lost respect to the law.

"Without respect there can be but one of two consequences anarchy with the rule of the jungle where might makes right, or a police state with a policemen at every shoulder to see that the wishes of a totalitarian state are obeyed," Kidston said.

"I firmly believe that respec commanded but must earned," he said. Kidston said he anticipates open convention in Detroit t

will select him as the nom despite Gov. Milliker preference for William Fa Grand Rapids attorney, for t attorney general post. "Milliken is the captain of t

team," Kidston said, "but t convention will choose players on that team." He said he believes he will nominated "because nominated I will wage the mo

vigorous grass - roots campai you have ever seen. 'As a commercial pilot, a ge

deal of the campaign will conducted by air," he said. "P since we are the W Wonderland, and in view of m past training and experience, assure you that t can campaign will also be conduct

on the land and on the sea." Calling himself "somewhat a law - and - order candidate Kidston said destruction buildings "in the name of gre

He said he belives new lawsa needed to replace the "tota archaic" statutes that deal wi campus unrest.

repeated later this week in Thailand where Agnew will have explain congressional to reluctance to finance proposed

causes is unjustified." near the demilitarized zone

Thai assistance to Cambodia. Agnew is scheduled to fly to Formosa after a visit today to U.S. and South Korean troops

between South Korea and Communist North Korea. Agnew himself said the talks went "very well." Asked about Asked Asked about Asked A

The New York Board of Elections said Tuesday that Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, rejected as Democratic candidate for another term in Congress, has squeaked through at the last minute with enough petitions to let him run as an independent.

The board said it had received 3,377 signatures -3,000 is the minimum – all postmarked before last Friday's midnight deadline.

If the petitions are held valid, Powell, who has represented Harlem for 24 years, will face Charles B. Rangel, who has both Democratic and Republican endorsement in November.

Michigan News

A 50-cent-a-ticket lottery, with a drawing each month, has been proposed by a Detroit city councilman to pay for garbage collection.

The Rev. David Eberhard Tuesday proposed the lottery and asked the city's corporation counsel to investigate the legal and constitutional hurdles that would have to be cleared to enable the city to conduct a lottery.

Eberhard, who six weeks ago proposed that cars entering the city pay a 25-cent toll, said a lottery would gross \$61 million a year before deductions for prizes and overhead. The city now spends \$27.5 million for garbage collection.

Thomas Doyle, who has served 20 years in jail for similar offenses, has waived pretrial examination in Clarkston on charges of kidnaping and sexually molesting two youths a month ago.

Clarkston District Judge Gerald McNally Monday ordered Doyle, 38, of Royal Oak, to be arraigned on the charges in Oakland County Circuit Court Sept. 8.

Doyle is charged with kidnaping, assault with intent to commit murder and sodomy in connection with a July 21 incident in which two Oakland County youths told police they were abducted at gunpoint and driven to Clarkston, where they said they were sexually molested.

Calling Michigan a pioneer in enacting antipollution legislation, Gov. Milliken Tuesday signed a bill that requires industries to report and pay penalty fees for dumping pollutants into the state's waters.

The new law requires industries to furnish the State Water Resources Commission a list of all products manufactured, a list of by-products, and the total number of gallons of waste water - including cooling water - discharged into the waters of the state or to any sewer system.

The amount of assessment depends on the volume, content and number of pollutants and ranges from a minimum of \$50 to a maximum of \$9,000.

Because of another law, Milliken signed Tuesday would-be bombers will find it harder to buy dangerous explosives in Michigan.

Under the law, anyone who wants to purchase dynamite, nitroclycerine, TNT or similar explosives must first obtain a permit from local or State Police.

Representatives of the Red Barn restaurant, 1010 E. Grand getting along." River Ave., pleaded guilty in East Lansing Muncipal Court for operating in unsanitary condition.

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The restaurant was fined \$50 and assessed costs of \$10.

the length of the discussions, a just such a detailed list during spokesman said: "This doesn't private sessions with Agnew, necessarily mean they aren't U.S. Ambassador William J. Porter, Gen. John N. Michalis Park is understood to be and other U.S. officials.

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PANTY TIGHTS

By United Press International The State Court of Appeals ruled Tuesday that defendant's previous prison sentences are Why Pay More! Why Pay More!

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inadmissible as evidence in court. The Appeals Court overturned the sale of marijuana conviction of Nelson White of Detroit on the grounds that his jury may have been adversely prejudiced by testimony revealing he had previously been sentenced to 2 to 10 years in the state penitentiary for possession of marijuana.

The court said that while the state legal code permits admission of a defendant's prior convictions, it may not disclose the exact sentence.

"It is the prior conduct undertaken by the accused and not the ensuing punishment which is relevant," the court's opinion said.

However, the court ruled against White's contention that the 20 to 25 year sentence handed down by the Wayne County Circuit

Court constituted "cruel punishment."

In another case Tuesday, the Appeals Con ordered resentencing of a Detroit woman w was handed a 10 to 20 year sentence for second degree murder on the grounds that state is permits a more lenient sentence than that unusual cases.

The case involved Mrs. Geraldine Shamb who was convicted of murdering her boyfrie when she discovered him with another wom

According to the court record, Mrs. Shambi the mother of two children, cut her boyfrien hip with a penknife, severing a vital artery. T man later bled to death.

The Appeals Court ordered resentencin declaring that Mrs. Shamblin's "excellent record was grounds for leniency. The court also said th wound she inflicted on the man was, und normal situations, unlikely to cause death.

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Experiment lost

An experimental auto, the XJ-001, valued at \$150,000 by Kaiser Jeep Corp. of Toledo, burns beneath its truck carrier near Jackson after the truck apparently blew a tire and

crashed into a bridge. The accident occurred Monday on the U.S. 127 overpass of M-50.

AP Wirephoto

18-year-old vote question to face high court Oct. 15

Tuesday the Supreme Court will hear arguments on the 18 - year old vote case on Oct. 19.

The Justice Dept. has been pressing for an early court determination on the constitutionality of the Voting Rights Act of 1970 which grants the vote to 18 - year - olds, outlaws literacy tests and sets a new 30 - day residency requirement for voting in presidential elections.

The states of Texas and Oregon filed suits against the government, challenging the act. And the Justice Dept. has filed suits against Idaho and Arizona to force them to conform to the law Although the government had

sought an early ruling, the 18 year provision does not go into effect until Jan. 1, and would not affect this fall's elections.

President Nixon said, when he signed the bill June 22, that he

WASHINGTON (AP) - Chief had doubts about its Justice Warren E. Burger said constitutionality and wanted a speedy court test. The Justice Dept., when it filed its test suits Aug. 17, did not seek a special session but asked that groundwork be laid for arguments soon after the court reconvenes Oct. 5.

The government also seeks special orders requiring states general election. with literacy tests to register otherwise eligible illiterates for voting in general elections, should the court uphold the new law's ban on literacy tests.

Idaho and Arizona were picked for the government suit because both said they would not comply by lowering their voting age. Idaho also said it would not obey the shortened residency requirement for presidential elections. Arizona has refused to drop its literacy test.

However, the court's ruling would affect all 48 states which now have voting age limitations

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higher than 18. Kentucky and In addition to the Supreme Georgia already allow 18 - year - Court cases, five New York State olds to vote.

residents have filed suit in U.S. At least 24 states, including district court here contending Kentucky and Georgia, have said the law conflicts with their state they will conform to the 18 - constitution. year - old vote. Ten of the 14 President Nixon has said he

states with literacy or good thinks a constitutional requirements have agreed to amendment would be necessary eliminate them for the Nov. 3 to legally grant the vote to 18. year - olds.

Police sift rubble for clues to blast

MADISON, Wis. (AP) - Police questioned and released a number of young persons Tuesday as bomb experts sifted through rubble for clues into an explosion which ripped through the Army Mathematics Research Center on the University of Wisconsin campus Monday.

As the investigation progressed, a student leader predicted the school would be confronted with "the increasing phenomenon of bombs" as a means of social protest.

The blast, which authorities said packed "unbelievable power," ripped through the research center in the predawn hours, killing a graduate student, Robert Fassnacht, 33, and injuring three other persons.

Services for Fassnacht, a physics researcher, were scheduled for today. Friends set up a memorial fund to aid the victim's widow and three children.

The FBI and Military Intelligence joined local authorities in the probe, which police officials said had turned up few early clues. Capt. Stanley Davenport of the Madison police dept. said the blast appeared to be the work of subversives using an explosives laden truck.

Parts of the truck, which may have been one reported stolen Aug. 20 from a campus parking lot, were found on the roof of an eight - story building about 800 yards from the explosion.

Authorities declined to say what type of explosive might have been used, but a deputy state fire marshal, Frank Robert, said the blast was of "unbelievable power -this is no kid stuff."

Damage was estimated as high as \$6 million, including a \$1.5 million computer. Windows were knocked out as far away as 10 blocks.

Michael Jaliman of Great Neck, N.Y., president of the Wisconsin Student Assn., the student government, predicted at a news conference that the 34,500 - student Madison campus would experience more bombings.

"When all of the outrage and condemnations fade away, we will all still be confronted with the increasing phenomenon of bombs replacing reason as a vehicle for social protest," Jaliman said.

Commitment in Cambodia haz

By JOHN B. LENGEL Associated Press Writer

ASHINGTON - Just how will this country go in nbodia's defense? Is there a n U.S. commitment, written nwritten, to Cambodia's Lon government?

ice President Spiro T. Agnew newsmen last weekend, re going to do everything

troops in Vietnam."

"we have no commitment to for newsmen. Cambodia," but this country views events there as they affect Pentagon's chief spokesman, conditions in South Vietnam. The vice president's

statements, the announcement of a \$40 - million assistance pact

Daniel Henkin, asst. secretary of defense for public affairs: Q. Are we committed to the survival of Lon Nol?

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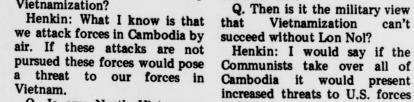
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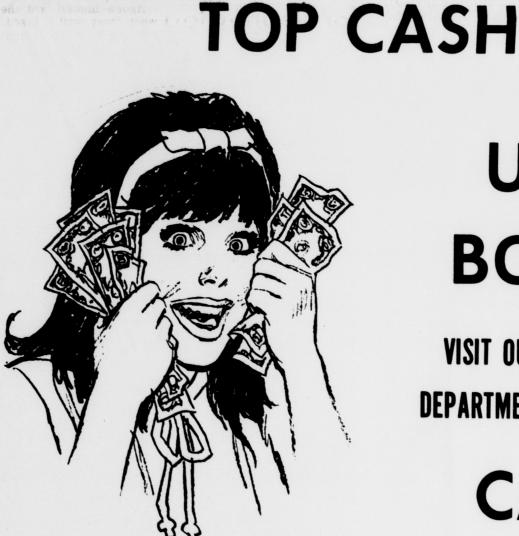
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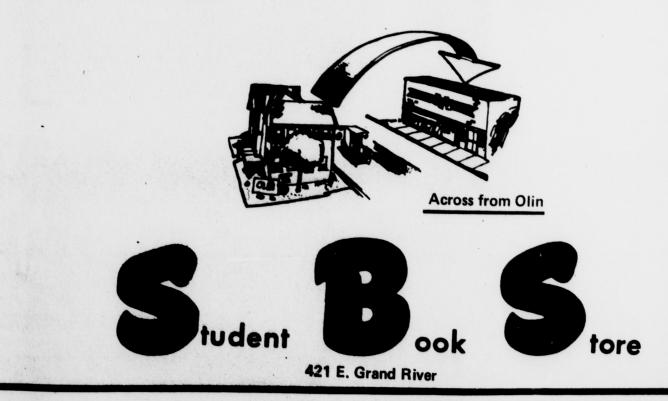
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EDITORIAL

Smoke-filled platform aided during convention

Sunday evening, the Michigan Democrats left their Grand Rapids state convention convinced, as were many people, that the facade of unity and singleness of purpose that emerged would carry the party to victory in November.

By Monday, of course, all such illusions had been destroyed by the argument over a little - known resolution that passed the hung over convention early Sunday morning.

Gov. Milliken, who knows a good issue when he sees one, criticized Dem leaders for not reacting to the resolution until it backfired.

But the politicians are so used to paying attention only to the proceedings in smoke - filled, closed rooms at party conventions - while ignoring the action on the floor that they were totally unaware of the amnesty resolution until Sen. Philip Hart saw an article on the subject in the Washington Post. Even then he thought, perhaps, it was only a hoax.

But the party regulars are increasingly finding themselves the victims of their own acts. It was the party that, in 1968 after the Chicago convention, told disillusioned youth to start over, at the grass-roots level, by running for precinct delegates.

Followed advice

Last week was the first test of how well Michigan youth followed that advice. The younger delegates, unaware that important decisions were made in closed midnight meetings, had to assume that what occurred on the convention floor mattered most.

Thus, they pushed for the minority plank and amnesty resolution, not quite sure what they could accomplish, and certainly a little surprised when the minority plank passed. The newcomers are unaware of "political realities" that prevented the party from being a leader in the past. They were unconcerned with give - and - take compromises and responded instead - naively, perhaps - on the basis of belief.

POINT OF VIEW

County fair yields perspective

handbags.

the summer social event.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Recently Dal M. Harris attended the Ionia Free Fair. The following Point of View represents his observations and meditations on the festivities.

The sign was written with a felt-tip pen on a paper plate and decorated with a 4-H Club cloverleaf symbol.

It read: "Cookies two cents each or 12 for 25 cents.

Most of the booth's customers at the Ionia Free Fair didn't realize that they were saving no money by buying in bulk. Except for the kids, they weren't really

interested in the cookies anyway. After tramping through exhibition buildings, animal barns and equipment displays, they were interested most in sitting down in the shade for a while.

The visitors had been hanging implacably to their wallets and handbags through a gantlet of amusement rides, games, hotdog stands and soft drink concessions. The 4-H booth, staffed by attractive young girls selling cookies and ice cold milk, was like an oasis in the desert.

But does anybody go to county fairs

anymore? After all, the fair is a relic of a disappearing rural heritage. In the jargon of today, it isn't "relevant." Most Michigan folks, especially if they are under 30, couldn't tell the difference between a Guernsey and a Jersey cow unless the names were painted on the animals' sides. Some things are different at the fair this year. Blue jeans and riding boots are still the mode, but bare midriff blouses and bell



The trinket counters and costume jewelry shelves are dominated by peace symbols and small American flags.

The newest and busiest concession at the fair this year is renting strollers to weary parents. Besides toting a toddler in its seat, the stroller makes an excellent rack for

Maybe so, but there is evidence that the fair is healthier than ever.

prizes, political handouts, balloons and

Replacement

In these days of confrontation, social

action and urban crisis, it may be that the

rock festival has replaced the county fair as

ends on Oct. 3, more than 80 Michigan county and community fairs will have been

held. No attendance figures are available, since many of the fairs do not charge admission or otherwise record the number of visitors. A Nashville, Tenn., agency which

provides talent for entertainment at fairs estimated that one of every two Americans will attend a fair this year.

The State of Michigan subsidizes county and community fairs, believing that they benefit agriculture and the rural economy

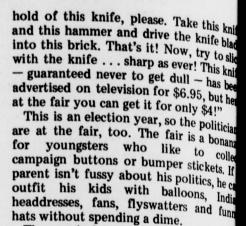
According to Jim Hall of the County Fair Division of the Michigan Dept. of Agriculture, state assistance to local fairs in 1968 amounted to more than \$1 million.

general fund," Hall said. "The state puts in half of the premium (prize) money, half of the building and maintenance costs and

In these days of confrontation, social action and urban crisis, it may be that the rock festival has replaced the country fair as the summer social event. Maybe so, but there is evidence that the fair is healthier than ever.

provides 75 per cent of the harness race purses. All of this money comes from the state taxes on pari-mutual betting."

Each county fair is really two fairs going on at the same time and overlapping in places. The most visible part of the fair is symbolized by the midway ferris wheel, and the sideshow tents.



The carnival part of the fair is loud a pushy and dusty and hot. It's fun, to unless you are terribly modern and self consciously sophisticated.

Quieter

The other fair is quieter. Unfortunated many visitors hardly notice that it is goin on at all.

To get to it, you leave the midway, (past the display of snowmobiles and min bikes sitting hub - to - headlight wi mammoth green - and - yellow John Dee tractors.

This other fair surrounds the frant inner carnival like a courtyard of pastor sanity.

Here one finds the 4-H Club milk boo and the exhibit barns, the pony rides and the cafeteria run by the high school ban boosters.

Urban visitors are reminded of th ignorance about things agricultural. So items they recognize. Tractors, instance, are familiar. Other machin leaves them in total mystification.

One strange device at the Ionia f attracted much attention. It looked like large, galvanized - iron sawhorse about feet long. Suspended from the crossbar

box-like thing with pulleys and apertur whirred electrically from one end to t other, then reversed itself with an

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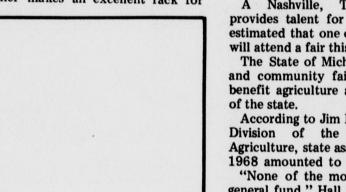
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Lenore Romney can be excused for her emotional, irrational, twisted reasoning that amnesty for draft dodgers somewhow demeans "law and order." State Republican Chairman William F. McLaughlin can be expected to call the resolution. and those who supported it, disrespectful of "Americanism." They are politicans in an election year, and reactionaries to boot, who used the situation to appeal to "Americanism" and the Republican party.

The Republicans can be excused, but the Democrats cannot. It is futile to discuss the legality of resistance to an illegal war. Such terms become meaningless in the context of Vietnam. The American goverment has had no concern for legality except in dealing with those who question the legality of our military acts. Then, suddenly, those who have supported a shaky regime and waged an illegal war, in direct opposition to the Geneva accords, become preoccupied with legal niceties.

A metamorphosis has occurred within the Democratic party that is only now becoming evident to the old guard within the party. The New Democratic Coalition, the ultra liberal faction that backed both the minority plank on Vietnam and the amnesty resolution, were considered by party regulars to be powerless. And until now, perhaps they were.

Misplaced

memos

TO: Candidates Hart, Levin and Kelley RE: Refusing amnesty to war dissenters

Fellows,

Do unto others . . .

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An onslaught of reaction has now occurred following the Levin - Hart -Kelley denunciation of the resolutions. They are caught in the middle, condemned by Republicans for being soft on crime (Lenore still says Hart has not adequately repudiated the proposal) and a disappointment to youthful delegates who assumed, incorrectly, that the politicians would not act like politicians by responding to political pressure.

The Democrats have undoubtedly been hurt by the incident. The illusion of unity is gone; the Republicans have a juicy law - and order campaign issue; the younger, more liberal wing of the party is threatening to desert the ranks, and party regulars are wondering how it ever could have happened.

Brighter outcome

But perhaps a brighter outcome may be the realization that, indeed, the party, if not those within it, can be changed by starting at the grass roots level and working up. Three years ago even the mildly worded majority resolution would have been scoffed at by the Democratic party. Last weekend, however, to the astonishment of everyone, both a strongly worded antiwar resolution and an amnesty resolution passed the regular ranks of the Democratic party.

The fact that neither was supported by either the party bosses or the candidates, does not change the fact that the Democratic party is changing.

If the party regulars are not ready for that change, if they are not ready for the party to lead instead of follow, they may discover that in 1972 the youth of this country listened too well.

By then, 18-year-olds will be voting, and the control of the party will belong to the dissident voices who say "no" to Vietnam and "no" to prison. It will not be a time for either two - faced candidates or jittery party regulars.



And now for the bad news ...

NEWS ANALYSIS

Little people "Ladies and gentlemen! I will give you \$600! Yes - \$600 if these Little People are not alive. Alive! Yet small enough to stand in the palm of your hand. Step inside and see the Little People from the valley of the Amazon!"

The concession stands, the rides, the games of chance and the "demolition derby" auto races make up this part of the fair. The hucksters and gadget salesmen are there, too.

"Now, young lady, do you work for me? Of course not. Step right up here and take

This part of the fair is what it is really about. Compared to riding the Spinni Death Wheel, watching a 13-year-old g win a blue ribbon for her sheep is not a thrill.

Unless, of course, you are the girl her parent - or her friend.

If this part of the fair does nothing e it reminds us that milk still comes fi cows, not from factories. Bread begins fields of grain, not in laboratories. Sometimes, this seems like a world

aluminum foil and plastic. The county i helps put things back in perspective.

Victory hinges on army's ability

role of the Khmer Rouge, but recruiting by opposing forces may be winning large numbers in the countryside even if the major source of persuasion is gunpoint.

> Some sympathetic foreign military experts are dismayed by the inability of the Cambodian command to analyze and anticipate North Vietnamese moves. They cite the battle for Kiri Rom, 55 miles southwest of Phnom Penh. Enemy overran a government battalion defending the 3,000-foot mountain and then dug in to ambush and smash government units sent to retake the area. In all, five government battalions were overrun, heavily ambushed or sent fleeing for their lives in an 18-day battle.

Those who have seen similar operations in Vietnam spoke of only two courses open to the government - abandon the mountain, whose strategic importance was tiny, or send in such an overwhelming force that the enemy would be forced to retreat. Instead Phnom Penh sent its troops in piecemeal and 300 or more of some of Cambodia's best troops were killed or wounded. Cambodian troops sent into heavy

fighting often have no artillery support and the Cambodian air force often seems less than responsive when a military crisis arises. Sometimes urgent requests for air strikes are ignored, or the American - built T28s arrive many hours after the request.

No American commander in Vietnam would consider moving troops into a dangerous area without full artillery support. U.S. jets sit on strip alert at Vietnam air bases and can be launched in a matter of minutes to go to the aid of embattled troops.

Even if Cambodia tightens up its military organization, its fighter - bombers and artillery can cover only a small percentage of the battlefields at any one moment. South Vietnamese aircraft regularly join in fights, but often after they are needed most. U.S. jet fighter - bombers regularly have pounded targets in the northeast, including-close air strikes technically made as part of Washington's program of hitting infiltration routes.

The Communist command, in a reversal



of Vietnam, generally has far firepower than the government. They using 122mm and 82mm mol extensively throughout the coun indicative they have no major su problem. Most government units 60mm mortars into the field, and t ammunition often is limited.

Some government units have overrun or sent fleeing simply because lacked even rifle ammunition to fight r than a skirmish. The United States supplied more than 40,000 weapons tons of ammunition, but the firepo solution is nowhere in sight.

Even if the firepower were tilted in government's favor, the Cambodians wo be hardpressed to hold their own. troops now fighting them have repeated engaged elite American units, o inflicting serious casualties. Cambod officers, on the other hand, still learning such rudiments as coordina multiunit forces and trying to sepa enemy feints from major blows.

The joint U.S. - South Vietnamese lu into Cambodia in May and June insp talk about giving the Phnom government a breathing spell to get fighting machine organized.

One Western expert said the two - mo period was welcome but that the jol turning Cambodia's military into effective fighting force should be measu in years. Only five months ago most of regular government units were engaged roadbuilding and other civic projects.

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don't know what will happen to us." Officially the government plays down the

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article is part two of a two - part news analysis by Associated Press Writer

By JOHN T. WHEELER Associated Press Writer

The general was worried that attempts to recruit people into the Khmer Rouge would succeed unless the government could demonstrate its ability to hold the countryside. The Khmer Rouge are Cambodian Communists.

"We cannot contain the Communists now," one officer said recently. "If the Khmer Rouge becomes strong as well, I

OUR READERS' MIND

Leopardi first dough boy

To the Editor:

John T. Wheeler.

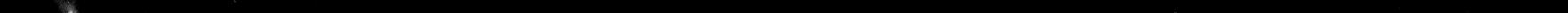
I write to take exception, and umbrage, with a suggestion in a recent item in the State News that MSU Professor Emeritus Giacomo Leopardi is but a figment of some professorial imaginations!

I can report that as of the summer of 1967 when I made a visit to Italy, Professor Leopardi was alive and well, working happily among his rare Etruscan manuscripts in his leaning ivory tower at the University of Pisa.

It was there that I learned that, among his other scholarly contributions, Professor Leopardi deciphered an ancient Etruscan manuscript giving the recipe for a dish of baked dough, meat, anchovies, etc., which has become a staple of diet in this country as well as in Italy. It is regrettable that he

chose to name this dish after his present university rather than MSU, a fact that has become somewhat obscured by the Americanized spelling of the word (pizza). Leon Weaver Professor of criminal justice-

Aug. 17, 1970



He may still be at the same

building by midnight.

Negotiator's day uneventful

EDITOR'S NOTE: SALT -Strategic Arms Limitation Talks. Negotiations between the United States and the Soviet Union to confine the growth of nuclear missiles by the two superpowers. The talks are globally significant - and supersecret. But, here is a look at what a typical day is like for an unnamed delegate.

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By ERIC WAHA **Associated Press Writer**

VIENNA (AP) - Their business is to bargain with the Soviets to curb the deadly nuclear missiles.

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foreign service, the military service or science. Let us look at a typical

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addition to Smith are: Ambassador J. Graham Parsons, a former assistant secretary of state for the Far East; Paul Nitze, a former deputy secretary of defense; Dr. Harold Brown, president of Cal-Tech; Lt. General Royal B. Allison of the Joint Chiefs of Staff; and Lewellyn Thompson, former U.S. ambassador to Moscow.

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objective of learning center

By STEVE GYSEL

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the Strudelhof Building -a instructions and other items of excluding some points. A few former palace loaned to the interest sent from Washington. minutes before 11 a.m., those by the American interpreter. There is usually a staff meeting who attend the plenary meeting After this, Semenov makes his from the American Embassy, in the morning, especially on the with the Soviets will go to the presentation, two days of the week - Tuesday American or the Soviet interpreter and Friday - when the Embassy, where the meetings English. Americans meet with the take place alternately.

Papers with the presentation The principal officers go Soviets. A select group goes over If the talks are held at the are exchanged. Smith then asks through the telegrams and other the presentation which has been American Embassy, Ambassador if there are any other matters to documents which may have prepared for that day, inserting Smith is the chairman of the be taken up. If not, he will come in during the preceding 15 any last - minute changes if day. He opens the meeting and propose the date and the hour of hours, to make sure they catch guidance from Washington makes his presentation, which the next meeting. Semenov up with messages, guidance makes this necessary, or then is translated into Russian agrees and the meeting adjourns. The afternoon is spent on

reports to Washington, after Smith has met with his top aides to review what has occurred. After the reports are filed, the day is over for some of the delegates. Others continue to work on issues in their special fields, or start preparing for the next meeting.

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Museum gains from expedition

A zoological expedition to Mexico headed by Ronald H. Baker, director of the Museum, succeeded in collecting tropical and sub - tropical species of rodents and other mammals, reptiles, and amphibians. They also brought back 500 to 600 preserved mammals. Baker, who led his 20th

Mexican expedition in the past 25 years, was accompanied by Robert G. Webb, professor of biological sciences at the University of Texas, and four students. The trip was financed by the Ford Foundation through the Latin American Studies Center.

Baker said the group left June 25, traveling more than 7,000 miles in a University Museum truck. Most of the expeditionary work was done in two Mexican states, Zacatecas and Nayarit. The group also traveled to the lowlands of western Mexico. The party returned on Aug. 20.

provide an opportunity for "interested individuals to opportunities for socio - political New Options, Inc., a coalition Fitzner, a graduate student in develop for themselves new awareness through involvement of individuals representing biological sciences, and Gary with experts in various fields, in the Lansing area, is sponsoring Dawson, a graduate student in fisheries and wildlife, were the MSU students on the expedition. James Koschmann, a graduate

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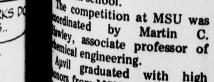
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process at the center. All members will meet weekly to decide matters of change, policy and curriculum, according to Powell.

R. Auvil, Snover student, has been

titute's annual meeting Nov. The AIChE award is one of the

This is the third consecutive hat an MSU student has recognition for an standing solution to the problem which is inistered during the spring.



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CHICAGO (UPI) - A "social many marijuana cigarettes as of its preciseness," the journal produced by smoking they wanted in a laboratory said. "Associations had become marijuana caused mild or until they reached their usual minimal changes in cerebral subjective "high," the journal said. On the average, two to three cigarettes were consumed. "The findings of neurological in the American Medical Assn. examination, except for mental

Ine article by Dr. Ernst A. status, had remained completely normal," the article said. 'Specifically there was no study of 10 healthy maie freshman medical students who admitted they had used sensation."

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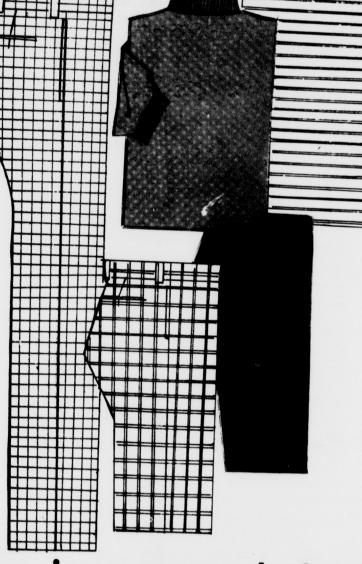
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Fee Hall offers apartment life

By IRENE PINCKES State News Staff Writer

To attempt to maintain student interest in dormitory living, the University has converted eight houses of Fee Hall into individual apartment units.

"The university must feel the apartments are worth the expense," Robert J. L'Huillier, manager of Fee Hall said. "We must change with a changing market.

"A fair amount of renovation was needed, walls were removed and door openings moved around," L'Huillier said.

This fall 111 apartments will be available for occupancy, 65 of which are additional units constructed this summer.



apartments will also be available in Akers Hall.

to say positively."

Advantages

"Response to the apartments in off - campus housing," the apartments to three two - man has been really good, but there manager said.

are still some vacancies," he said. "The only comment that I Speculating as to whether the have heard from students is that rest of the dorm will be the apartments are a good L'Huillier said, "but some converted, he mentioned the combination of on-campus living people do not want to pay lack of money and said that and off - campus living," "tentatively, the whole dorm L'Huillier added.

will be converted, but it's hard Although each apartment has a L'Huillier said that students can still eat meals in the dormitory \$190 and \$205. L'Huillier said there are cafeteria at an additional

numerous advantages to living in expense. an on - campus apartment in "We would like to offer some comparison to an off - campus meal packages," L'Huillier said, one. The rent includes linen "but have not yet been able to

service, all utilities, and come up with any rates." telephone service. Each The manager said that some apartment is carpeted, air people complain about the noise conditioned, and furnished , and and studying problems in the dorms, and added that carpeting

"The furniture is comparable floor has a variety of apartments to the type of furniture offered ranging from nine four - man apartments. There are only two singles in the building.

> "Everybody likes singles," higher rent."

The singles rent for \$390 per term, two-man apartments are fully equipped kitchenette, \$220 per person per term and the four - man apartments are

Vacancies

Anyone wishing to rent an There are too many things apartment should come to the they need to know, he added, manager's office in Fee Hall. All and in the apartments people keep to themselves. the two - man apartments are

rented and most vacancies are in the four - man apartments. A security deposit of \$75 must be paid before moving in.

L'Huillier said that all current University rules and regulations apply to the residents of Fee Hall apartments. However, the apartment floors will not have resident advisors.

He added that freshman students will not be allowed to move into the apartments because they need the type of orientation afforded by the regular living situation.

There are too many things



Fee apartment

Furniture such as this has replaced regular dormitory furniture in Fee Hall where 111 apartment units await returning students this fall. Eight houses in the hall were renovated to combine on-campus and off-campus living situations in individual apartment units on campus, State News photo by John Harrington



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About 35 students will be two cities on the agenda of hotel and restaurant making the trip in October. Last year Les Gourmets visited

Taking part in the Faich, epidemic intelligence service officer; and Dr. Arthur S. Osborne, director of the foreign quarantine division.

Antonio and Eligin, Tex. **Bubonic** plague

Bubonic plague, which killed hundreds of thousands when it

Cholera, another ancient killer, an alarming national problem."

The specialists say from three "Probably the majority of the Feldman, chief of the CDC's be expected yearly in the United throughout the country are special pathogens section; Dr. States for the indefinite future poorly immunized," the doctors Thomas M. Buchanan, a medical unless the levels of reported. epidemiologist; Dr. Gerald A. immunization are increased and "San Antonio . . . especially in maintained.

the lower - economic areas but Buchanan said diptheria has also including some higher hit San Antonio hardest, with 55 economic areas - has even lower cases reported so far this year : levels of immunization than Diptheria outbreaks have been 25 in the past month. There other cities of its size reported in Chicago, Miami, San have been 192 cases reported throughout the country," nationwide, compared with 200 Buchanan said. cases in all of 1969.

May continue Epidemics "We have reason to expect "This does not necessarily that the outbreak will continue swept across Europe during the mean that in 1971 there will be for quite a while," Buchanan Middle Ages, has been reported epidemics of massive added, "and obviously there is "or that diptheria will become towards increased particularly camping." immunization."

conversation were Dr. Roger A. to five diptheria outbreaks can low - economic ghetto areas about 70 per cent for recorded among hippies." against diptheria, compared with "Yes, causes of plague have been comparably - sized cities. The experts said plague is

usually transmitted to man by Feldman said five cases of wild rodents, such as rats and plague have been reported in squirrels and the fleas they New Mexico and two in harbor.

California this year. There have Faich and Osborne said the been 31 cases reported since cholera currently being reported 1965 - all in Western states - from Russia and eight Eastern compared with fewer than 10 nations is not expected to spread during any previous five - year to any significant degree to the period since 1925. main Euroepan continent or to

A new CDC report concludes North America - but sporadic that the increase "reflects a cases may be introduced. larger number of persons being Faich said reports from Russia exposed to wild rodent activity, marked only the second time in six Western states in the past proportions," Buchanan said, need for considerable effort recreational activities, reported having cholera. either by their living styles or since 1948 that Russia has

Hippies plagued

Osborne said that the World Health Organization feels that the disease will not spread

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Ugh---Irish, Bucks, Wolves in succession



U-M halfback Glen Doughty sheds off Cal Fox and an unidentified MSU player in last year's contest at Spartan Stadium. A healthy Doughty could spell trouble for the Wolverine opponents this year.

By JEFF ELLIOTT **State News Sports Editor**

The Spartans will play Notre Dame, Ohio State and Michigan successive weekends this accounted for 420 vards in total year. If State wins two of the offense against top ranked Texas three games, they'll be in the in last year's Cotton Bowl.

Rose Bowl in January - I'll stake a week's pay on it. In nearly every pre-season poll only returning linemen but that has been published to date, several promising sophomores the Irish, the Buckeyes and the appear ready to help out. Tom Wolverines have been in the top ten and have yet to be left out for yards and 3 touchdowns of any list of the top 20 teams against the Spartans will also for the 1970 season. The only return. question in mind is what order they'll be rated in relation to everybody's All - American, each other.

Notre Dame is probably the they lost. Clarence Ellis is a "weakest" of the three, if you prime candidate for All-America dare use the term weak when honors at defensive back and talking about Irish football, will be joined by three other Quarterback Joe Theismann veterans to provide the Irish returns after an outstanding with a solid pass defense. season last year. Theismann was a proven runner and last year's Ohio State is made of steel. It's also proved his effectiveness as a Buckeyes lineup this year, either

Behind Theismann, the Irish bench. Head Coach Woody probably start an Haves and his seniors who went experienced backfield of Bill to the Rose Bowl two years ago Barz at fullback and Denny have all but made their hotel Allen and Andy Huff at the halfs, reservations in Pasadena for this a trio that along with Theismann year's game.

'70 Spartan football

Larry DiNardo, a sure-bet All -

American, and Gary Kos are the Gatewood, who grabbed passes high

On defense, the Irish lost Mike McCoy, but that's about all

If Notre Dame sounds solid. 108 completions for 1,531 yards hard to find a weak spot in the on offense, on defense or on the

Quarterback Rex Kern will start his third year as the Buck's signal caller, and for the third straight year will be pressed by outstanding back-up man Ron Maciejowski. If that duo isn't enough Coach Woody Hayes can Moore, who broke Joe Namath's school records in

Pennsylvania. Kern will have two of the best ends in the Big Ten to throw to, Jan White and Bruce Jankowski, the offensive line will be Tom Buck coaches are high on

and Tim Anderson and Mike didn't even see any action during Sensibaugh (defensive backs) are early drills this spring. all three year starters. A likely choice next to Stillwagon in the middle guard Henry Hill and middle of the line is sophomore linebacker Marty Huff could all George Hasenohrl, a former high land on the All - America team school fullback and heavyweight along with Doughty or Taylor.

wrestling champ. healthy and recovered Bo Schembechler will begin his second season after an incredible first year in which he led an always turn to sophomore Ross unheralded squad to the year's upset and a berth in the Rose Bowl.

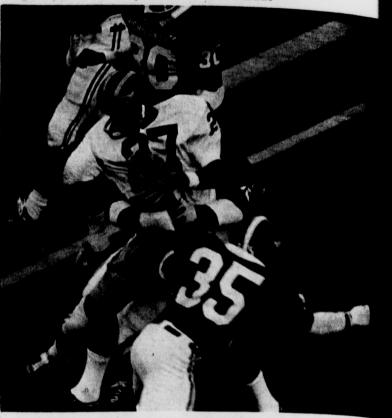
At the end of spring practice Schembechler said the Wolverines should be better than last year's squad which spells who split 46 passes and 10 nothing but trouble for the rest touchdowns last year. Anchoring of the Big Ten. The Wolves will have one of the top returning DeLeone who will probably be quarterbacks in the league in the moved to center to replace all - person of Don Moorhead. He's league center Brian Donovan, a the key to Michigans' attack, doubtful starter for the '70 having carried the ball 170 times season due to a knee injury. and passed 210 times last year. Moorhead outpassed and outran sophomore guard, John Hicks, OSU's Kern and Purdue's Mike the biggest (6-3, 240) guard to Phipps in headon duels last year. play for OSU since Jim Parker. If the Wolverines' dynamic Jack Tatum and Jim duo of Glen Doughty and Bill Stillwagon were All - Americans Taylor stay healthy, Michigan last year and could be joined by will have the best one - two two or three more defensive punch in the league. Both junior mates this year. Mark Debevc halfbacks were hampered by (end), Doug Adams (linebacker) injuries last year and Doughty

Offensive tackle Dan Diedorf, The Wolves secondary will miss

but former quarterback Ji Betts has been moved to safet and will be joined by Ton Darden, last year's roving "Wol Man," to strengthen the department.

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TOMORROW: Iowa, Indian In Ann Arbor this fall a Tom Curtis and Barry Pierson and Purdue



University of Michigan quarterback Don Moorhead is sandwiched between Brad McLee (35) and an unidentified Spartan while Clifton Hardy (30) moves up to lend assistance in last year's MSU - U-M game. Moorhead will be back this year to lead the Wolves who will be seeking revenge for last year's 23-12 defeat to the Spartans.

Top golfers to play in Dow Jones open

CLIFTON, N.J. (UPI) - A field of 150 including all of golf's top names begins shooting Thursday for the biggest first prize ever offered on the lush PGA tour, \$60,000, in the Dow Jones open at Upper Montclair Country Club.

A record \$300,000 kitty will be at stake in the 72-hole event in which most of the profits go to charity.

Just a dozen years ago, Arnold Palmer won his first yearly money winning title as a young pro with \$42,608, but this weekend the tournament runnerup will earn nearly that much.

Palmer, of course, is in the field. Billy Casper, the tour's top winner this year with four titles and \$139,585, is entered, too, along with Jack Nicklaus, Gary Player, Sam Snead and 57 of last year's top 60 money winners.

The four players who have won two events this year - Lee





Trevino, Dick Lotz, Bruce Devlin and Frank Beard - are entered. Nicklaus has won three, but only the Byron Nelson Classic counts on the tour list. The British Open and the PGA Team Championship, which he won with Palmer, do not.

Winners of the year's big 4 tournaments — Nicklaus (British Open), Casper (Masters), Tony Jacklin (U.S. Open) and Dave Stockton (PGA) - also are entered.

Casper is the "hot" player right now after winning the AVCO Classic Monday by three strokes at Sutton, Mass., where last year he missed a cut for the first time in five years.

The Dow Jones will be the fifth tournament held at Upper Montclair, a generally flat, 7,085 - yard, par - 72 layout which borders the Garden State Parkway in northern New Jersey.

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McLucas' lawyer told a Superior John Froines, one of the Court jury Tuesday. Chicago Seven conspiracy Pleading for acquittal of the defendants, told the gathering, 24-year-old McLucas, attorney "I don't see myself as a Theodore I. Koskoff attributed supporter of the Panthers. I see the torture, abduction and myself as a comrade in their shooting of Alex Rackley 15 struggle.

months ago to George Sams Jr., He urged the crowd to remain who has pleaded guilty to throughout the jury second degree murder in the deliberations. "No matter what happens, we ITS WHAT'S

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have to be prepared to free Lonnie McLucas," the University of Oregon physics professor said.

The defense argument before the jury followed the state's hour - long presentation on the 24th day of the trial. In it, State's Attorney Arnold Markle p.m. deadline 1 class day before. called for McLucas' conviction

on all four charges stemming Plans for the fall will be discussed at from what he called "an outright the meeting tonight at 8 p.m. of the brutal, crass murder." McLucas was the first of eight room 314, Student Services Building.

Panthers facing charges in the resulting in death, conspiracy to kidnap and to murder and

binding. The charge of kidnaping resulting in death is a capital COUNTRY. New four bedroom, 2 offense, but the state said it bath ranch. Carpeted, \$25,000. would not seek the death penalty. The maximum penalty for conspiracy to kidnap is 30 years; conspiracy to murder, 15 years; and binding, 20 years. Sams, one of the three

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Koskoff called the case against McLucas "a tissue of speculation and conjecture based on the activities of other people."

Markle said in his argument that McLucas committed "the final act of indignity" when he fired a shot into the apparently lifeless body of Rackley.

McLucas and others testified that Warren Kimbro, who has pleaded guilty to second degree murder in the case, fired the first and apparently fatal shot. McLucas testified that he went back under orders from Sams and fired a shot into Rackley's body

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Rackley slaying to come to trial. He was charged with kidnaping resulting in death, conspiracy to

appointment of a black warden at San Quentin Prison were driven back to their cells by guards using tear gas Tuesday after the inmates staged a sitdown strike and set fire to nine counseling offices.

There were no reported injuries.

Officials said papers and furniture were burned but the building itself was not damaged. The outbreak occurred in the exercise yard the day after the prison was used for the first time

Peace negotiations

Zayyat told newsmen the first would back "unreservedly" the from Arab territory won in the violations of the ceasefire were guerrillas even at the cost of "disagreements with a number of Arab countries."

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SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP) - in its 118-year history for court when the prisoners, milling said all prisoners were back in About 800 prisoners demanding proceedings. About 200 civilians about in the yard, refused to go protested outside the main gate to their regular job assignments Monday while the court was in in protest of the refusal of session. They claimed the officials to respond to a list of program would deny convicts 15 demands.

> Prison officials said Tuesday's About 100 black prisoners court demonstration and the appeared at the prison's yard court proceedings apparently office Monday and demanded the employment of a black were not related, except that one demand of the convict warden, two black associate demonstrators was that they be wardens and a Mexican -American associate warden. tried before a jury of their peers presumably other prisoners -

They also asked that all "political prisoners" and three demonstration began inmates charged with murdering a guard be freed.

> White and Mexican - American prisoners joined blacks in the sit - down strike. Officials said 28 per cent of the prison's 3,600 inmates are black, 23 per cent Mexican - American and 49 per

Associate Warden Irving Ritter

Wednesday, August 26, 1970



Rally at prison

Protestors gather outside San Quentin Prison in California Monday during a rally opposing the first court calendar session held behind San Quentin prison walls. The building, in right background, normally a training center, was converted into a courtroom for the experiment. Protestors disapproved of the idea of holding the hearing at the prison instead of the Marin County Courthouse in San Rafael, where a shootout Aug. 7 took four lives.

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their cells 90 minutes after the demonstration. Ritter said he had no estimate

of damage to furniture, wooden window frames, and other wood-work charred in the steel and concrete counseling rooms.

Other convict demands included closing two disciplinary cellblocks where 200 prisoners are now confined, appointment of more black and Mexican -American prison guards, and political asylum for all Death Row prisoners "in countries under the flag of Africa, Asia, Russia, North Korea and other points where the American revolutionaries have established the free world solidarity pact."

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within legally established Tekoah told reporters, "If the Arab governments prove desirous of attaining genuine make war in six days certainly peace with Israel, we are can reach a solution in 90," a confident that this will be reference to the 1967 war and possible.' But he said prospects would be

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the cease-fire by Egypt." In Jerusalem, Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban said Tekoah had been instructed to tell

Jarring that violations could hinder the peace talks. Tekoah paid a second

position.

Disappointed

fall. I don't know," Bodwin said. "I hope people will forget about it before long." Donald Tucker, Michigan coordinator for Students for Hart, said Tuesday that 'Hart's statement will likely have a bad effect on the student

organization. "What has transpired is going to have a tendency to alienate the more liberal students in the organization," Tucker said. "But I think the effects will be felt more in the student group than long," it said. in the overall campaign.

Tucker said that if Hart would clarify the reasoning behind his statement, hopefully "the students will recognize the senator's position is a reasonable one

"Right now, beyond a doubt, it's fuzzy," Tucker said. "Hopefully we can get a clarification on it."

Meanwhile, three student organizations banded together Tuesday in a joint statement charging that Mrs. Romney's criticism of the amnesty resolution was a partisan move that will have a divisive effect on the country's young people.

'We cannot remain silent while our elders fight over the course of our future," said the statement issued by ASMSU **Cabinet President Bob Grossfeld** and endorsed by the Movement for a New Congress and the MSU Council of Graduate Students. "The progressive step (the amnesty resolution) by the Democratic party, while

to sail one way you should not row in the other way." he said. He added: "people who can the present ceasefire.

"I really think if you are going

Sharaf said that Jordan better "were it not for news demands total withdrawal of about continuous violations of Israel from all occupied Arab territory and a solution to the Palestine refugee problem. The meeting with Jarring was "fruitful," he said, and Jordan would present later its concrete

Peace was not the mood of 35-minute call on Jarring in the other Arab nations and the afternoon before preparing to Palestinian guerrillas who oppose return to Jerusalem for the cease - fire and negotiations. consultations. He is deputy to Algerian President Houari Boumedienne said his country

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statement read.

admittedly a project for the future, has the potential of recalling the disenchanted youth of this country to the American democratic process," the

"Mrs. Romney, in attacking this traditional measure which has followed every war in American history, has seen fit to 'by an arrogant act' fan the flames of division in this country. As young people, we have been tossed about between 'arrogant' men and women too

Liberation drive

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Women marching down New the York's Fifth Avenue today for an evening rally at Bryant Park on 42nd Street may or may not abide by a city ruling that they can have only one lane of the avenue. fashions.

Angered at the city's refusal to block off the entire avenue to traffic during the march, Miss Friedan said that suffragettes had the whole avenue when they marched to celebrate the right to vote 50 years ago and "we can have it again.

In Atlanta, Ga., where another rally is planned, a spokesman said members of the National Organization for Women - NOW - would be "trying to explain what our goals are.'

In St. Louis, Mo., women marchers will wear exaggerated costumes depicting the stereotyped roles they believe society forces them into -abride, a cleaning woman and a sexpot. An outdoor skit will portray how some women are mistreated and discouraged from developing to their full potential.

At the public library in St. Louis, women will demonstrate for more books on the history of women, and at City Hall they

MSU properties

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\$400,000, is used as an adult ceramic education center and as a public ceramic museum. The University also leases part of the building to the Michigan Council of Arts.

Through endowment gifts, the University owns business buildings in Lansing, Battle Creek and Plymouth which it leases to area business concerns.

MSU owns the Lansing building in which the W.G. Grant department store operates. In Battle Creek, the University owns some property and a building as a result of a gift of the White Motor Co. Although it is trying to sell the Battle Creek property, the University is now leasing it to a trucking company.

Through the Forrest Akers estate, the University has a building in Plymouth that it leases to the Bell Telephone Co.

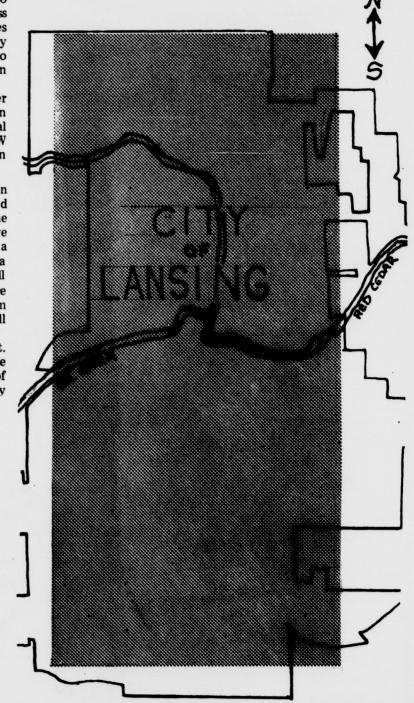
MSU also owns and plans to maintain, even though the state auditor's report recommended that it sell because of an infraction of the endowment terms, the Forrest Akers Golf Course in East Lansing.

New endowment gifts over the past year have not significantly altered the University's real estate ownings. And neither has the state auditor's report; the University plans to maintain its present land ownings for the time being.

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of assassinating Sen. Robert F. will demand more top level city Kennedy. His cell is on the fifth jobs for women. They will go to floor of the building. Federal Courts Bldg. to march in support of the equal

Monday's special court session rights amendment recently was an outgrowth of the passed by the House, then shootout Aug. 7 at the Marin County courthouse in nearby parade to downtown stores in protest against changing San Rafael, about 15 miles north of San Francisco.



MSU holdings

The shaded area superimposed over the map of Lansing indicates the size of the combined MSU property holdings, totaling some 19,000 acres.

