How a paranoid becomes a mass murderer

The UPI photo was chilling. In the background the land of the golden arches, the place where families often, cupinnate a day of enjoyable activities at the beach, the zoo, or the ball field.

In the foreground, a young boy who could not be more than 9 or 10, lifeless, entangled with his minibike. He and 20 other children and adults lost their lives in a shocking orgy of violence that shattered the image of a happy fantasy land normally inhabited by Ronald McDonald and the Happy Meal.

CONTEMPORARY society has desensitized us to senseless tilling. Terrorist attacks, drug-related massacres, trades attacks, drug-related massacres, to the sensel desensities of the sensel desense attacks and sicken us unless they happen shock and sicken of the sensel of the sensel



How could one human being perform such an incredible structly? In some cases of mass murder, the autopsy of the killer has revealed the presence of a brain lesion. There have been a limited number of reports in the

psychological literature describing homicidal frenzies caused by drugs such as LSD or amphetamines. However, most mass murderers— including many of those who have com-mitted their violent acts while under

makaline what it means to oc paragod,

makaline a child growing up in an
envircoment. In which the parent is
cold, rejecting and vindictive. The child
is verbally and physically abased:

Because many of our admit attitudes
about the auture of the world are past
bout the auture of the world are past
in analy; our first down of the world
quickly concludes that it the world
and price world in the parent. To only role
model the child has for how to survives
in this cruel world is the parent. So the
child quite naturally learns to be aggreative.

As an adult, he is bilinded by his own

greative.

As an adult, be is blinded by his own anger and twisted attitudes so that he sees hostility wherever he looks—even it, in reality, it doesn't exist. The only modicum of security he can derive is from feeling powerful by intimidating others with his belligerence and threats.

As he encounters repeated sethacks such as being rejected by a lover or fired from a job, his conviction about being persecuted becomes stronger.

FEAR OF being destroyed by a hos-le world prompts him to become

more and more isolated, as if he war retreating to high ground, ready too make his last stand ageinst a violent Assault.

As he becomes race isolated, he contimes to lose touch may begin to hear vol

repeating cruel familia from the part, of 50, wolcas eccouraging him to pretect him soil.

The perion puly try to soil medicate by taking lilegal drugs, but rather thandsexaging the panic and the volcer, thousages merely weaken, bit decadystamenery weaken, bit decadystamener continue to increase.

Ref. Sometimes—unfortunately, it is insected to the soil of the soi

Dennis Sugrue, Ph.D., is a Farmagington Hills resident and a clinical psychologist at Henry Ford Haspital. He welcomes questions and topics for future articles, but its unable, to answer questions on an individual to answer questions on an individual basis, Questions and topics may be sent to this newspaper.

House rejects amendment to cut dollars for public broadcasting

HOUSE

PUBLIC — By a vote of 178 for and 217 against, the House defeated an amendment to limit budget likes for the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

After rejecting this attempt to hold spending increases to 15 percent annually during fixed 1987-89, the House approved bikes averaging 80 percent during the period.

After rejecting this attempt to hold spending increases to 15 specend annually during fiscal 198789, the House approved blkes averaging 80 percent during the period.

The upshot was to reverse the Reagan Administration's deep cuts in federal support of public let vision and radio. More generous private contributions had been anticipated to take up the slack, but they fell far about of expectations and several programs have been acrusped or slated to die.

As later sent to the Senate, the bill (IRR 5541) raises federal payments to \$238 million in 1987, raises federal payments to \$238 million in 1987, and \$275 million in 1988 and \$470 million in 1980, and are asson to believe that public broadcasters need such massive increases.

ACCESS — The House voted, 337 for and 77 against, to permit student groups to conduct voluntary religious meetings in spile high school facilities before or after the regular school day.

'This was a victory for advocates of returning act, a degree of religious practice to public schools.

'The "equal access" provision approved by this value denies federal funding to any school that falls agive religious groups the same extracuricular access to its facilities that it gives to other student groups. It was aftached to an education bill (ER 1310) that was sent to conference with the Senate.

Sportsmen's Club holds open house

The Oakland County Sportsmen's Club will hold its annual picule and open house from to noon 10 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 5. Admission is free and it is open to the public.

open to the public.

Club groups are at 4770 Waterford Road, two blocks north of Andersonville Road and a quartermille east of Disite Highway, Clariston.

Events will include bot-air balloons, hayrides, dunk tank, fur trappers' tent, sports car track ride and an evening dance. Chifdren's games will include to a penny scramble, water balloon fight and hot/dog eating context.

Food will range from full dinners to lunches and macks, including pop, beer and mixed drinks.

Information about the clab is available from 9 antit to 8 pm. Tuesdays through Saturdays from Roger Johnson at 623-0444.

roll call report

Because there is no disagreement over the equal access language, the provision is expected to be-

come law.

Supporter Marge Roukeina, R.-N.J., said the measure permits free speech and assembly to religious groups "and is therefore both legally acceptable and necessary in a free society under our Consitution".

Opponent Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., said the provision "reverses a 200-year tradition in this country that many of our forefathers died for... the separation of church and state and no state establishment.

ment of a religion."

Members voting yes favored the equal access provision. Voting yes: Pursell, Hertel and Broomfeld.

Voting no: Ford and Levin.

COLUMBUS — By a voto of 279 for and 130 against, the House gave final approval of a bill (HR 1492) establishing a federal commission to plan a national celebration in 1992 of the 500th anniversary of Christopher Columbus's discovery of the New World. Senate approval and President Reagan's algoature were to follow. About \$\frac{3}{2}\$ million is budgeted initially for the Christopher Columbus Quincentenary Jublice Commission, whose staff members are to be paid up to \$65,000 annually and be eligible for federal retirement payments of up to \$9,000 annually. Most employees are to be appointed through political channels.

Supporter Robert Garcia, D.N.Y., said the commission budget "is not... an excessive amount" given the need to appropriately celebrate Columbus's historic act.

Opponent William Dannemeyer, R-Calif., noted that the commission that planned and built the Victama Velerans Memorial did so "with not a dime of tarpayers' money."

Members voling yes wanted to create the Christopher Columbus commission with an initial budget of \$1 million Voling yes: Breizel, Ford and Levin.

Voling no: Pursell and Broomfield.

SENATE

BURFORD — The Senate adopted, 74 for and 19 against, a resolution urging President Reagan to cancel his selection of Anne M. Burford as chairwoman of the National Advisory Committee on Oceans and Atmosphere.

Oceans and Atmosphere.

Burford last year resigned under fire as administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency.

Because ber appolatiment to head the environmental advisory committee for three years is not subject to Senate confirmation, the resolution was non-inding.

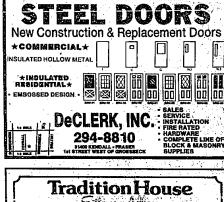
Senators voting yes wanted to condemn Burford's return to an environmental leadership post. Michigan Democrats Carl Levin and Donald Riegle voted ves

gan Democrats Carl Levia and Donald Riegle voted yes.

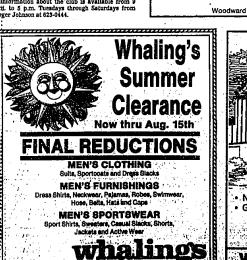
Supporter George Mitchell, D-Maine, called the appointment "a step backward not only for the cause of environmental protection but also for (President) Reagan's own credibility on this issue."

Opponent John Estt, R.N.C., said: "Once again, the political atmosphere (surrounding Burford) has the smell of blood, and the abarks come running.

They cut ber down and they chew her up and they eat her."







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