



Grads Find Library 'Inadequate'

Editor's Note: Second of a five-part editorial analysis of the MSU Library.

By COLLEEN O'BRIEN
State News Staff Writer

If a graduate student wants to write a Ph.D. thesis on the Soviet Union, he should not come to MSU. The library is inadequate for the research necessary in this field.

This is the advice that at least one professor gives potential graduate students.

Yet MSU has a good program

of courses and a distinguished faculty in this graduate area. There are other areas in the University which are feeling the pinch of inadequate library resources. This is reflected in demands for increases in holdings of various departments.

Faculty questionnaires indicated a need for holdings in depth by African studies, \$70,000 to \$100,000; chemistry, \$250,000; foreign languages, \$60,000 and so on down the list.

It will take a long time to fulfill these needs with a total li-

brary budget of \$1.5 million a year.

Despite the lack of adequate resources in some areas of study, MSU is attracting an increasing number of graduate students. The percentage has risen from 12 in 1955 when the library was built to 22 in 1964. In addition, the number of departments offering Ph.D.'s has trebled in the same period; in 1955 there were 16; in 1964, 52.

The library was designed for 14,000 undergraduates. It is now trying to meet the needs of 24,000

undergraduates and 6,000 graduates in the same facility. The MSU library is ninth in the Big Ten in number of volumes. The University of Illinois, fourth in the Big Ten in number of students, has the biggest library, with over three and a half million volumes. The University of Michigan, seventh in enrollment, has over three million volumes. Michigan State has about one million volumes in its library and is fifth in enrollment.

It is true that MSU was the last university to be admitted

to the Big Ten. It is to be expected that State would be behind in library resources. But the Sullivan committee points out that our present rate of growth is inadequate, not only for catching up, but also for keeping up with comparable Big Ten libraries.

In 1962-63 Michigan State spent over \$424,000 to purchase 66,700 volumes. U-M spent \$736,000 for twice as many volumes that year.

Even if the resources a graduate student needs are in the library, the organization of the central library is a hindrance

to him. The "divisional areas" were planned for undergraduate use. Periodicals and books are dispersed, and reference services are fragmented.

The Sullivan committee proposes that a large central reference service be established, with a large "stack" system for all general reading. The present system prevents researchers from having ready access to materials in depth or materials of an interdisciplinary nature.

Tomorrow the State News will present faculty viewpoints of the library's needs.

Allen, Osterink Are Top Greeks

Margaret Allen, Cleveland, Ohio, senior and Kappa Alpha Theta, and Bruce Osterink, East Lansing senior and Delta Tau Delta, were presented the Outstanding Senior Greek Awards Monday night at the kick-off speech for Greek Week.

Miss Allen has been president of her sorority and president of Sorority President's

Council. She was Trophies and Programs chairman for Water Carnival, and is the campus recruiter for Pan American Airways.

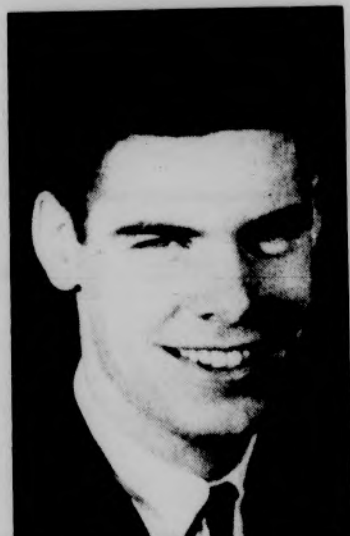
She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary and has a 3.1 grade-point average. Miss Allen has worked on Career Carnival, J-Council, Union Board, Water Carnival, Greek Week and AUSG.

In 1962 she was a member of the queen's court for Homecoming, and was active in the Contemporary Dance Club and Junior Pan-Hellenic Council. Osterink has held offices as sophomore class president and corresponding secretary of his fraternity. His grade-point is 3.9.

Honoraries he has belonged to include Blue Key, Excalibur, Phi Eta Sigma, Green Helmet, Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi and Tau Beta Phi.

He was Mr. MSU in 1964, belongs to Honors College and has been a resident assistant in Case Hall.

Osterink also played freshman basketball, was on the AUSG Cabinet, and won the General Motors Scholarship Award and Outstanding Junior Award.



BRUCE OSTERINK.



MAGGIE ALLEN

125 Stage Library Protest; Sit-in Is Planned Today

By DON SOCKOL
State News Staff Writer

About 125 persons pitted themselves against a chilly drizzle and University policy Monday afternoon to battle for library reform. A sit-in is planned at the library today between noon and 5 p.m.

Invitations were extended to students, faculty, the director of libraries, and administration officials to discuss charged library inadequacies. The latter two were conspicuous by their absence.

A note from Director of Libraries Richard Chapin saying "I do not believe much can be accomplished by open-air discussions," was read to the crowd, assembled near Beaumont Tower. Chapin extended an open invitation to any person with a complaint about the library to meet with him individually.

Any interested person was given the opportunity to voice his views during the forum, which lasted an hour, but no dissenting opinions were offered.

"There is a preoccupation with increasing the size of this University at the expense of the library," said Reinhard Mohr, chairman of the Academic Af-

fairs Committee of Committee for Student Rights (CSR).

The most scathing indictment of the library was delivered by Joseph Roberts, associate professor of political science. He told the crowd that he knew of several faculty applicants who, on inquiring about the library, were told it was not very good, "but U-M is right down the road."

"I don't know what can be done," said Richard Gale, East Lansing graduate student. "I don't think Chapin cares enough about library improvement. I gave him a list of things that could be corrected quickly and cheaply when I was chairman of the AUSG Library Committee, and none of them have been acted upon. I speak of such things as better lighting and better cataloging."

A few of the speakers suggested that the library was more important to the University than the football team, and the fee hike for football tickets would be better spent on the library.

"It was suggested that the rally was not the best way to handle the problem and we never did get official permission for it," said Howard Harrison, a

member of the Canterbury Club.

One speaker quipped that priority is given to self-liquidating projects, and on this basis, we could build a roller rink or a world's fair here. What we are doing, he said, is degrading the idea behind education.

The students in general seemed to support the demonstration as a valid means of protesting.

"This is a healthy sign for

(continued on page 7)

U.S. Doubts Sincerity Of Soviets

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—The United States charged Monday that Soviet attacks on U.S. policy in Viet Nam and elsewhere raised serious doubts about Moscow's sincerity in making any real progress on disarmament.

Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson made the charge in reply to a blistering denunciation of U.S. foreign policy delivered in the U.N. Disarmament Commission by Nikolai T. Fedorenko, the chief Soviet delegate.

New Power Plant Under Construction

A new MSU smokestack will join the MAC and MSC stacks next fall and will mark the site of Power Plant "65."

The new power plant, now under construction on South Campus between the Chesapeake and Ohio and Grand Trunk Western railroad tracks, will have a smokestack towering 25 feet above the 250 foot MSC stack.

"Because of a poor winter and spring for building, construction is slightly behind schedule now," said Joseph F. Kavanaugh, planning engineer overseeing the project for the University.

"We still hope the plant will be completed by October," he added.

The need for the new power plant has become more critical with the additional building to be opened next fall, Kavanaugh said.

"Last winter we had to initiate a steam cut-back to keep steam demands within the capacity of the present two plants," he said.

Ultimately the new power plant will replace the present ones on Circle Drive and next to the stadium, according to Kavanaugh.

Within five years the north campus plant should be phased out and some time later the plant next to the stadium will close down.

Any additional expansion of facilities will take place at Power Plant "65" where there is room to make the plant two or three times as large.

The plant will contain two 250,000-pound-per-hour boilers and two 12,500 kilowatt generators which will consume 25 tons of coal per hour when operating at full capacity.

The power plant next to the stadium, built in 1947, could not be expanded because of problems of coal shipping, storage and lack of space for additions.

The new plant will be used in addition to the present ones to supply heat and electricity to all University buildings except Spartan Village.

It is necessary for the University to purchase some electricity now, Kavanaugh said.

"At a few peak periods we purchase roughly one-third of the electricity being used at that time," he added.



PLANT PLANTED--Workmen are busy on the new MSU power plant which will be completed by next fall. The stack, the third member of the MSU tower club, will reach 275 feet into the air. Photo by Cal Crane

Army Units Seen In South

N. Viet Aggression Cited

WASHINGTON—Heavy Communist casualties in South Viet Nam have forced North Viet Nam to start sending regular army units into battle there, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said Monday.

McNamara reported in a news conference this new turn in what he called "progressively more flagrant and unconstrained" aggression by North Viet Nam.

Evidence gathered in the last month, McNamara said, has confirmed the presence in a central highlands province of a battalion of the regular North Vietnamese army.

McNamara said "there is no military requirement for the use of nuclear weapons in the current situation."

He added that no useful purpose can be served by "speculation on remote contingencies" in which such weapons might be brought into play.

This did not alter a disclosure over the weekend that the U.S. government is retaining the option to use nuclear weapons in North Viet Nam in the proper circumstances—perhaps, for example, if Communist China

should enter the war on a mass scale.

McNamara discussed the situation against a background of nearly three months of almost daily U.S. and South Vietnamese air bombing of highways, railroads, bridges and other targets on the North Vietnamese routes used to infiltrate men and arms into South Viet Nam.

"The carefully controlled air

strikes will continue as necessary to impede the infiltration and to persuade the North Vietnamese leadership that their aggression against the South must stop," McNamara said.

The defense secretary said the air attacks have wrecked 24 bridges, have slowed the infiltration and "significantly and adversely affected the morale of the Viet Cong troops in the South."

Union Offered Raise To Postpone Strike

PITTSBURGH—The steel industry offered Monday a pay raise of 11-1/2 cents an hour for a four-month postponement of Saturday's scheduled strike by the United Steelworkers Union.

The offer was worked out in a private meeting between Union President David J. McDonald and R. Conrad Cooper, chief negotiator for 11 major steel firms.

There was no public announcement, but details of the offer were learned from unimpeachable sources.

McDonald immediately called the union's 170-man wage policy committee for a meeting Wednesday to accept or reject the offer.

Time gained in the four-month postponement would be used to work out a final settlement.

The 11-1/2 cents per man for nearly a half million steelworkers would be set aside until final agreement is reached.

The industry's offer is a compromise with the union's demand that the final settlement be retroactive to May 1 when current contracts expire.

"I am very optimistic at this point," said smiling Steelworkers President David J. McDonald in announcing a Wednesday meeting of the union's wage policy committee. The union's executive

board will meet the same day, McDonald said.

McDonald declined to confirm reports that the 11-major steel firms had boosted their previous 7-cent offer.

But presumably the 170 member wage policy committee would be called back from union districts all over the U.S. and Canada only to consider a major contract offer.

Indian Army Alerted After Border Fight

NEW DELHI—India declared Monday that tank-led Pakistani infantrymen attacked south across the west Indian frontier in fresh, large scale thrusts. India's armed forces were alerted.

Defense Minister Y.B. Chavan announced in Parliament at noon that a battle launched in the morning was still going on in the barren rann of Kutch. Six hours later, a spokesman said fighting was continuing. He said Indian casualties were "considerably less than company strength (about 125 men) and Pakistan's were higher."

It appeared that danger of escalation to a larger conflict rapidly was increasing and that the U.S. and Britain had failed in their attempts to win a ceasefire.

Chavan told Parliament Pakistani tanks and an infantry brigade of about 3,000 fighting men had attacked an Indian position at Biar-Bet, six miles south of what India says is the international frontier. Biar-Bet is a position taken by Indian troops after falling back in a battle Saturday.

Clubs Unite For Lunch

In a unique move, the ladies of the Faculty Women's Club at MSU have been invited to join the MSU Men's Club at a luncheon at 12:15 p.m. today in the Union Parlors.

Jack Breslin, secretary of the University, will speak to the group on the 1965 legislative University program.

A. R. Drury, president of the Men's Club, will preside.

EDITORIALS

Where Have All The Powers Gone?

Remember the procedure for effecting rules changes in the University? It's simple.

You go through a committee, or maybe through a subcommittee and then a committee, with a set of recommendations based on research and opinion-polling. In the case of housing rules, the committee you go through is the faculty one on student affairs, whose chairman is Charles W. Titkemeyer.

When the committee is satisfied, its recommendations go to President John A. Hannah, who takes them to the Board of Trustees. The trustees, so nearly everyone seems to think, have the final say.

Last term, through a series of traumatic confrontations of opinion, the University braced itself for a change in off-campus housing rules, to be passed upon finally by the Board of Trustees.

A news story in the State News March 11 said, "Any recommendations (of the housing subcommittee) will go to President John A. Hannah, who will carry them to the Board of Trustees."

An editorial the same day, entitled "Consensus," said:

"After the parent committee discusses them tonight, any recommendations for change will start down the long path through further investigation, passage by the committee, the president's office and finally to the Board of Trustees. The board, Titkemeyer emphasized, makes all changes in rules. The committees only recommend."

We believed that then.

April 8, a news story quoted Titkemeyer as saying the recommendations that the Committee on Student Affairs had just approved

would probably be accepted by the Board of Trustees. Again, the trustees were making the decision.

The next day, our editorial was headlined "Changing Times." It hailed the recommendations, and said:

"Barring any unexpected problems, the recommendations will be passed by the Board of Trustees at its April meeting, and will be University policy in time for next fall."

We still believed it.

Last Thursday, the Board of Trustees met at Oakland University. A number of issues were discussed at the formal meeting. The housing recommendations were not among them.

The housing rules came up for discussion, but informally at a luncheon after the meeting.

The trustees "informally accepted" the changes. They must have decided earlier not to veto the rules, a procedure which would have required formal discussion.

Thus, the question: Who made the decision to change the housing rules? Was it the trustees, as we were told right along it would be, or was it the subcommittee on off-campus housing and later the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, which must have tailored their recommendations to their notions of what the trustees would pass?

Was the decision made by the decision-makers, or by the recommenders?

If the trustees only pass on major changes regarding students' activities at informal luncheons, where does the real power lie in the University, and who does the University think it's kidding?

But Seriously

'Ugly In America'

By DON SOCKOL



Once a year, students all over campus cast their votes for Ugliest Greek. They throw pennies into a box in the Union, and the Greek with the most pennies is crowned "Mr. Ugly" for the year. The money goes to a worthy charity, to a group of orphans this year, and the contest is followed with avid interest.

I was lucky enough to get an interview with last year's Mr. Ugly and members of his court. "Tell me," I began, "how it feels to be crowned Mr. Ugly?"

"Well, Don, needless to say it's a big thrill for any fellow. I look back on it now and I still can't believe it. All the other contestants were so ugly, I don't know how I won. I guess it could only happen in America. Imagine a poor slob like me being 'Mr. Ugly!'"

"I'm sure you deserved it. Do you always wear that bag over your face?"

"Yes, Don. I'm required by law to do so. My face is registered in Washington with the FBI and a federal statute provides that it must be kept covered at all times."

"I see," I answered.

I turned and addressed myself to Mr. Ugly's court.

"There's been a great deal of talk recently about the tensions Mr. Ugly contestants have to

undergo during the judging. Do you have anything to say about this?"

"Well, Don," one of them replied, "of course the tension is terrific. As you know, two men dropped out in the middle last year because it was too much for them. There are so many really ugly men around that the competition is staggering. You can never let your hair up. You've always got to be at your ugliest."

"What advice would you give to any man who wants to become Mr. Ugly?"

"That's hard to say," answered one. "I think dirty living is essential. You've got to be dirty." "You also have to be able to take the disappointment and heartache involved in not winning," said another.

"For the most part though," added a third, "I think we all agree that Mr. Ugliest are born and not made. You just have to be naturally ugly or nothing else will avail."

The others nodded their assent.

"Is there any last word you have before we finish here?"

"Yes," said last year's winner. "I'd like to encourage all students, Greek or otherwise, to vote. The money goes to a worthy charity. I think it's important for students to know that even the ugliest contestant needs student support. I don't care how ugly he is. He still likes to know people are for him."



That's Progress!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'Pay Right Through For MSU'

Be loyal to MSU, back MSU, support your teams at MSU, have Spartan spirit at MSU, PAY to see your team play at MSU. Will

we have to pay to attend pep rallies at MSU?

Why? Because the Athletic Department wants a little more money in their own pockets? We pay \$6 fees for bowling, hockey, golf, and canoeing, to name only a few. We pay for lockers, towels and everything else the athletic department has to offer. All of these fees are piled upon our \$384.25 fees per term.

Does the Athletic Department back the rugby, squash or tennis team? Heck, no, they don't make that jingling sound in the till. Does the student body realize that unless the male has purchased tickets in advance, it will cost \$10 for a date? If he had tickets it would still set him back \$7. If he doesn't use his advanced purchases, he loses \$2, and the athletic department then sells his seat for \$5 more.

Do you realize that a small fee of \$.25 per student at the Michigan game would have netted over \$7,500? At \$2 per student, the total would have been \$60,000 on student attendance alone!

If the sanitation department ever decides that they need more money, look out--pay toilets next year!

If that is what the Athletic Department thinks of student support of teams, then let the Athletic Department cheer the team to victory. Then see what their opinion is of this freeloading student body of ours.

Maybe they don't realize it, but some students here are actually paying their own way through college--and I am one of them.

Is 392,372 my student number, or is that amount of money they will get out of me before I graduate? Name withheld

Point of View

Who's Apathetic Now?

Editor's Note: Jane Salmon, Chicago sophomore, is an advertising major and chairman of the new MSU chapter of Young Americans for Freedom.

Viet Nam has raised many problems -- in that country itself, in Washington and right here on the MSU campus. The complexity of the problem and the myriad implications of any solution have brought about heated viewpoints.

But the opinions have been shouted at each other from a distance. No one has been able to bring them together for unemotional discussion, even though all acknowledge the wisdom of such action.

Young Americans for Freedom, a new campus political group, decided to sponsor such a meeting of the minds. YAF declined to state a position, but chose to present both sides of the argument at the same time; because we believe that this is the only way to insure the intelligent decisions which are necessary to the preservation of our goal -- freedom.

YAF attempted to arrange a debate between the members of the faculty committee which sponsored the teach-in and those members of the faculty which opposed it. One of our prime concerns was impartiality. YAF made it clear that it was not endorsing either side.

Two professors were willing to

The Present's Tense

30,000; 1984;
1,000,000--Hike!

By Jim Sterba

In a democracy, change does not occur overnight. It usually involves a number of time-consuming steps, the first of which is to eliminate obstacles to the change.

In order to move a football from one point of the field to another, the offense must clear away the defense. If this happens, the ball-carrier has little trouble moving the ball.

Members of the offensive team can yell, boycott, sit-in, or protest in any fashion they chose, but if they do not successfully remove the defense, the ball-carrier cannot progress very far. It is the frequent claim of the lineman, that if he is only given a chance to carry the ball, the team's offensive problems will be solved.

Members of the backfield, however, having carried the ball all their football lives, only muse at this whim.

The current library improvement ferment seems to involve many of these same role conflicts.

Perhaps, if those students and faculty (the linemen) who seek to improve the library were to turn their attentions to eliminating obstacles instead of cursing the administration (the backfield), the library might be changed.

Of course, in football, the backfield also eliminates defensive obstacles. This is also part of the job of the administration.

But if students and faculty want to play the game, they might be of more value if they made it easy for the administration to carry the ball instead of retarding progress with placards.

It is important that students and faculty recognize the obstacles to library improvement. The administration is frequently blamed. But they are the ball-carriers of the operation, and must necessarily be on the same side as the students and faculty.

Perhaps once suggestions have been made to the backfield, it is the next duty of the linemen to turn their attentions to clearing a path through which the ball-carrier can run.

But this would call for defining and pinpointing the defense. This takes a little more time and work than heckling the backfield.

However, if the faculty and students were to accept a role as obstacle eliminators, where could they turn?

When plans for the current library were being discussed by the legislature, two wings of the planned structure were neatly eliminated by a legislator's pencil. He thought they were unnecessary at the time, and he was right.

Maybe the students and faculty could turn their attentions to informing the legislature. This task, however, would take more energy than some reformers want to use. It is much easier to sit on the library steps in defiance.

It is apparent that some legislators are an obstacle to library improvement. How can they be eliminated?

A legislator has been known to listen to those who elect him. If the electors were to suggest to the lawmakers that MSU's library was financially undernourished, they might be more likely to appropriate more money.

With this in mind, students should convince their voting parents that the library needs improvement, and get them to write or talk to their representatives. The library might be improved.

Of course, it is a little easier to sit in front of Beaumont Tower and denounce the library director than it is to get mommy and daddy to write to their legislator or the Board of Trustees.

It is a lot easier for linemen to bowl out the backfield than to throw good blocks.

But it is a lot easier to win football games with good blocks. Ask Duffy. On second thought, don't ask Duffy. Ask Bump.

By Jane Salmon

Kannappan Hits
News 'Letterhead'

To the Editor:

The headline stating that the "teach-in offers cover-up" was surely not a correct interpretation of my views. On the contrary, let me repeat that in my opinion the teach-in consisted of many sensible speeches and instructive expositions.

My criticisms were directed at the limited scope for discussion or critical comments from the floor, and the procedures employed in "adopting" resolutions.

A substantive casualty was the neglect of the uncertainties of the situation, including the prospects for negotiating stable settlements, which arise in large part due to the aggressive posture of the Chinese Communists.

The difficult thing is to decide on effective policies which take cognizance of the Chinese Communist threat, without inflating or deflating it.

The weaknesses of a policy of escalating the conflict in Viet Nam do not derive from the questionable assumption that the Chinese communists are peace-loving. Rather, it is precisely because such a policy may unite the communist alliance on Chinese terms and strengthen erratic and purposeless anti-Americanism of the kind represented by the Indonesians that one must seek a more discriminating policy.

There were also certain good points about the teach-in which deserve mention. It brought together teachers and students on a matter of public concern.

It demonstrated that such an activity can take place only in a free society. It also emphasized the importance of individuals with the courage of conviction--right or wrong--who are willing to express unpopular views.

It provided a standing refutation of oft-expressed views that our students lack interest in public affairs. Surely this is a better method of indicating their lack of apathy than panty-raids or picketing with placards bearing four-letter words.

Also, one hears abroad that "affluent" Americans do not care about what happens to Asians or Africans. One would have had to search hard to find any trace of such indifference among the assembled audience.

Subbiah Kannappan
Assistant Professor
of Economics

Aggression Is A
2-Way Street

To the Editor:

In the series on Viet Nam by Professors Greer and Fishel, Thomas Greer answered the question "What right do we have to bomb North Viet Nam?" by stating that "North Viet Nam ... has not attacked American soil."

Does he forget that Viet Cong terrorists destroyed the United States Embassy in Saigon? By international law, the embassy grounds of a foreign country are considered to be that country's sovereign territory.

Thus, the Viet Cong attack may be considered as an attack on United States soil, justifying United States involvement in the present war. To the possible objection that the Viet Cong are not controlled by Hanoi, the United States' State Department has presented documented evidence in the February 27th White Paper.

Bill Peters
Tyler, Tex., sophomore

Letter Policy

The State News welcomes all letters to the editor from any members of the MSU community or non-University readers.

Letters should be no longer than 300 words and typed double-spaced if possible. Longer letters may be considered for publication as "Point of View" columns. Correspondents should include name and, if applicable, University standing. This information may be withheld upon request, but no unsigned letters will be printed.

The State News reserves the right to select and edit all letters to fit space requirements.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Rubber

5. Father

8. Dude

11. Poisonous tree

12. Dusk

13. Metal as it is mined

14. Lose breath

15. Of the woods

17. Debates

19. Exercise

20. Three: prefix

21. Send payment

24. Endowments

28. Got

29. Austral bird

30. Longed for

33. Mother-of-pearl

36. Exist

37. Electric particle

38. Drays

42. Arbitrator

45. Appellation of Athena

46. Shoshone

47. Ballad

48. Measure of paper

49. Pike-like fish

50. Conducted

51. Hamlet

TEST	CACHE
HOLLY	ALOES
GENIAL	LADEN
HAT	GETA
OTIC	ROBE
SENIOR	MASHER
TREMOR	RAISE
AMEN	URSA
HIT	ADES
ADORN	VICUNA
TOPIC	ELATE
ELIDE	RODE

DOWN	7. Hesitate
1. Chrysalis	8. Superintendent
2. Armadillo	3. Told
4. Ken	5. Compactness
6. Nail	16. Simple sugar
18. Bird of prey	22. Frost
23. Spread hay	24. Number
25. Wine vessel	26. Early type of match
27. Kelp	31. Intoxicating pepper plant
32. Esteem	34. Caviar
35. Register	39. Margarine
40. Close to	41. Coarse hominy
42. Lap robe	43. Gr. long E
44. Dutch commune	



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World News at a Glance



From Our Wire Services

Morse Jabs Rusk, McNamara

WASHINGTON--Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., denounced Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara in the Senate Monday and said both "should have been removed months ago."

Morse, attacking U.S. policy in South Viet Nam as "immoral and godless," accused spokesmen for the Johnson administration of employing "smear tactics" against him and other critics of the policy.

Taking the floor on a point of personal privilege, Morse took issue with what he said was McNamara's assertion he did not believe Russia and Red China would enter the war.

U.S. Sinks Communist Boat

SAIGON--A 60-foot Communist patrol boat was reported sunk and North Viet Nam's road and rail lines were hit again today by U.S. and South Vietnamese warplanes. A half dozen raids rounded out two weeks of daily attacks.

Spokesmen said all the planes returned, though ground fire in some areas was heavy. Radio Hanoi declared two were shot down.

Thant Confident On Indian War

NEW YORK--U. Thant, United Nations Secretary General, said Monday he did not believe the outbreak of hostilities between India and Pakistan would escalate into an extended war.

He made the statement at Kennedy Airport before boarding a plane for an eight-day European trip.

Concerning reports of fighting between India and Pakistan, Thant said:

"I don't think the fighting will escalate, because the governments of India and Pakistan are well aware of the implications of an extended war."

Thant will attend a four-day meeting of the U.N. Administrative Committee on Coordination in Vienna starting today and then go to Geneva to deliver an address at the World's Veterans Federation May 3.

LBJ Signs Education Bill

WASHINGTON--President Johnson signed legislation Monday extending and liberalizing the Manpower Retraining Program and called it "a wise and necessary companion to our efforts in the education field." The extension runs until 1969.

Johnson signed the bill in a White House cabinet room ceremony attended by a delegation from Congress, cabinet members and labor leaders.

Civilians Help Dominican Rebels

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic--Army rebels put weapons in the hands of thousands of civilians Monday to support their revolt aimed at bringing ex-President Juan D. Bosch back to power. Army troops passed out rifles and machine guns to an estimated 3,000 civilians and another 10,000 to 15,000 persons were reported in possession of bottled gasoline bombs fueled free by service stations.

Koreans Riot

SEOUL, Korea--About 300 college students held a rally on their campus Monday and about 30 of them began a hunger strike to protest what they regard as South Korea's excessive concessions at diplomatic talks with Japan. A Japanese flag was burned.

The students adopted a resolution demanding the release of students arrested in connection with student demonstrations last week to protest the talks for the normalization of diplomatic relations with Japan.

Most of South Korea's 65 universities and colleges were reopened after being closed 10 days ago because of spreading student demonstrations.

England, Yes; Cambodia, No

LONDON--Britain has endorsed a Soviet proposal for an international conference in Cambodia which would become a forum for informal peace talks on Viet Nam.

But Britain's move looked foredoomed to failure by Cambodia's chief of state, Prince Norodom Sihanouk. The Cambodian government advised the British of a new condition for the parley it had itself requested: Sihanouk wants neither the Americans nor the South Vietnamese in the talks.

Japanese Protest U.S. Viet Policy

TOKYO--About 25,000 Japanese, including 2,000 leftist Zengakuren students, staged riotous demonstrations Monday here in two waves--one by day and the other five hours later at night--to condemn U.S. policy in Viet Nam. A thousand steel-helmeted policemen sealed off street approaches to the U.S. Embassy.

The metropolitan police board mobilized 3,000 other policemen along Tokyo's busiest streets where the participants--14,000 by day and 11,000 at night--marched, carrying placards reading: "U.S. Get Out of Viet Nam," and "U.S. Get Out of Asia."

Mumps For Humphrey?

RALEIGH, N.C.--North Carolina Gov. Dan Moore, host to Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey during the weekend, was confined to the executive mansion Monday with what his doctor said was a case of the mumps.

The governor's press secretary, Tom Walker, said the office of the Vice President was being notified since Humphrey and his wife spent Saturday night at the mansion in Raleigh and were exposed.

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GREEK FREAK--Each year as part of Greek Week an Ugliest Greek contest is held with contestants coming from each of the fraternities. Ron Rubinoff, Hollywood, Calif., junior, is shown putting the finishing touches on Pete Smith, Birmingham sophomore, as one of the contestants in this year's contest.

Photo by Larry Carlson

2 Coed Cooperatives Considered For Fall

Michigan State may have two new cooperatives next fall, announced Carl Friberg, Inter-Cooperative Council (ICC) president, today.

One of these new cooperatives will be the first off-campus cooperative owned and operated by coeds in the history of the University. Previously all coed cooperatives have been operated by the University.

Because of lack of student interest, MSU phased out its last coed cooperative in 1956. The University then built Van Hoesen Hall to meet the limited coed demand for low cost cooperative housing.

'Quad Cities' Battle Flood

ROCK ISLAND, Ill. (P)--Volunteer flood workers in Illinois and Iowa, battling the Mississippi River's worst spring onslaught in history, waged an apparently losing fight Monday to contain the rising water.

The mighty river already was six feet above flood stage in the "quad cities" area and still rising, threatening breaks in makeshift levees protecting communities in both states.

A predicted crest of 22.5 feet--seven feet above flood level--is expected Tuesday or Wednesday. The embattled area--termed by Army engineers the current prime danger spot--includes Rock Island, Moline and East Moline, Ill., and Davenport and Bettendorf, Iowa. The metropolitan area's population in the 1960 U.S. Census was 270,058.

In Rock Island, leaks appeared in a three-mile earthen dike and city officials feared it would burst, pouring six feet of water into a housing project with 1,200 residents.

Most of the residents already have been evacuated.

A break in another levee in Rock Island sent water cascading through a 54-block industrial area Sunday. Six feet of water stood in the area Monday and plants employing an estimated 1,500 workers were closed.

Hundreds of high school and college students in Rock Island, Moline and East Moline remained away from classes Monday to help the thousands of volunteers already piling additional sandbags on dikes in the three communities.

Moline's water plant was threatened by the flooding.

7 Awarded GM Funds

Seven outstanding high school seniors have been awarded General Motors Corp. scholarships for the 1965-66 academic year at MSU.

Of the seven, five are from Michigan, and one each from New York and Ohio. All ranked in the top one per cent of almost 1600 scholarship contestants who participated in a special testing session earlier this year at MSU.

The General Motors Scholarship is renewable for four years of undergraduate study. Stipends range from \$200 to \$2,000 annually, depending upon financial need.

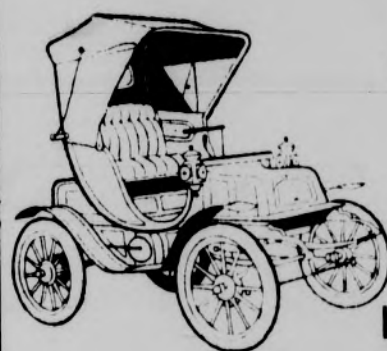
The program is nationwide and is not restricted to a particular field of study.

Scholarship winners and their planned majors are:

Lawrence K. Benninger, Orchard Lake, chemistry; Karl R. Blasius, Pleasant Ridge, physics; Robert P. Hawkins, Toledo, major not declared; and William D. McConnell, Jackson, mathematics.

Also Earl D. Sacerdoti, Woodbury, L.I., N.Y., mathematics; Donald F. Warmbier, Wayne, financial administration; and Roger E. Williams, East Lansing, pre-medical.

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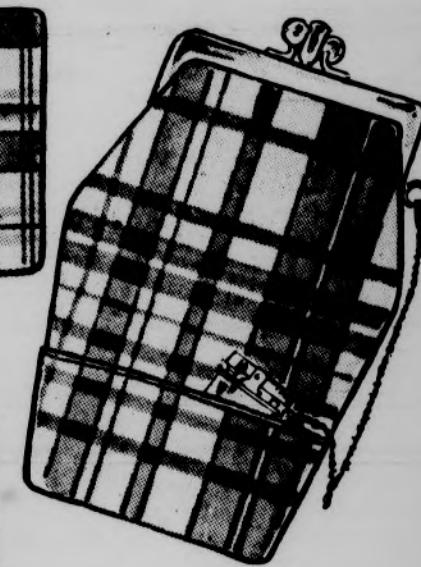
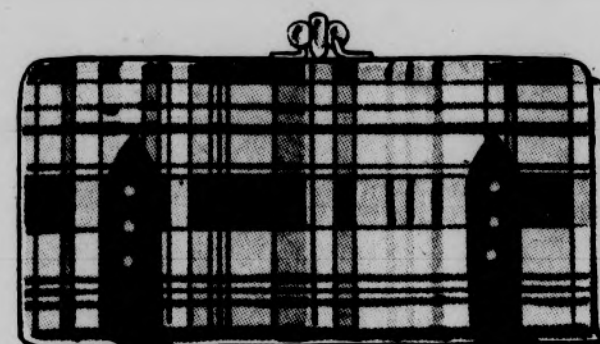
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TO HECK WITH FIVE-YEAR PLANS

'Let's Win Now, Plan Later': Benington



TREAT THE PRESS—John Benington, new Spartan basketball coach, offers reporters a blending of the serious and the humorous at a press conference Monday. He is flanked by athletic director Biggie Munn, left, and John Fuzak, dean of students. Photo by David Sykes

By DUANE LANCASTER
State News Sports Writer

John Benington, State's new basketball coach, held his first press conference Monday and appeared to be a serious, confident man, eager to get started on a difficult job.

The day before, at a banquet with next season's ball club, he said he wished the season "would get started tomorrow" and at Monday's conference said he was "officially at work now."

Benington is just as anxious to get the Spartans back on a winning note.

"I'm not thinking about two or five years from now and I'm not starting a rebuilding program. I am thinking about next year," he said Sunday, and told the players present he thought they were better than they themselves thought.

Benington is already caught up in the time-consuming job of recruiting and is still responsible for much of the work left unfinished at his former school, St. Louis.

"I still have to carry out some duties at St. Louis, so I am really holding two jobs now," he said.

His comments were laced with a kind of subtle humor, but he seemed to weigh every question carefully.

The questions were quite general and perhaps the most concrete announcement was that Sonny Means, Benington's assistant at St. Louis, would replace Bruce Fossum as assistant coach here.

He said Means would join the Spartan staff shortly, but said he didn't know if Dan Peterson would stay on as freshman coach.

The job of recruiting is perhaps the least enjoyable part of coaching for Benington.

"I don't know of a coach who wouldn't rather just coach the material that comes to him instead of doing all that recruiting," he said.

He said he agreed with other coaches that recruiting now is a major problem and "a mess."

The only hope he saw to straighten it out would be if the NCAA were to enact penalties against players who might have taken part in any illegal recruiting drives.

On Michigan State recruiting, he said: "We have a home visit left with all our key prospects."

Under NCAA rules, a coach is allowed to make just one home visit to a potential tender signer.

Benington said he was not going to play any particular style of basketball such as could characterize former coach Fordy Anderson's "pressure offense" or Tennessee coach Ray Mears' "disciplined offense." But, rather, he would play "any style to win."

"The style of basketball is not as important as winning," he said, "and I'll play 26 different ball games if I have to, depending on who we're playing."

He did say he would seek advice from Anderson but said he would also seek advice from anybody else.

"That doesn't mean I have to take it," he added, "but I'm always seeking it."

Benington showed that he doesn't duck questions but answers them in a way that avoids his being put on the spot.

Asked to compare the Big Ten with his former conference, the Missouri Valley, he said simply that the only major difference is that one had 10 teams and the other had only eight.

Lacrosse Lament

The Michigan State lacrosse club dropped a contest to Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio, Saturday by a score of 14-8.

Bill Haeger of the Spartans scored the club's highest total in game scoring so far this season with five goals and one assist.

Intramural News

SOFTBALL
Field 5:20 p.m.
2 Logical Empiricists-APS
3 Abdication-Abundantia
4 Casino-Cambridge
5 Tab Top-Petes Popouts

6 Caribbean-Carleton
7 Fyjimios-Screaming Eagles
8 W. Shaw 2-3
9 W. Shaw 9-10
10 W. Shaw 7-8
Field 6:30 p.m.

1 Fenrir-Fern
2 McBeth-McLean
3 Windsor-Wivern
4 Winchester-Wildcats
5 Howland-Elsworth
6 McDuff-McLaine
7 Agr. Econ-Paperbacks
8 Bio Chemistry-No Counts
9 Bower-Motts

Field 7:40 p.m.
1 NDEA-Grossout AC
2 Fenwick-Fegefeuer
3 McNab-McGregor
4 Tonys Boys-Muffers
Field 8:50 p.m.

1 Brandy-Deuces
2 McCoy-McInnes
3 McFadden-McTavish
4 Schular Mets-Magaffers
Alleys BOWLING 6:00 p.m.
1-2 Dodge Boys-Delta Sigma Pi
3-4 Red Trojans-Alley Cats
5-6 Vets-Jive 5
Alleys 8:30 p.m.

1-2 Lushwell-Evans Scholars
3-4 Bower-Sammies
5-6 Montie-Sigma Chi
VOLLEYBALL
Time Gym 1 Court 1
6 Trojans-Bawdiers
6:30 Abode-Abendnegro
7 E. Shaw 7-10
7:30 Abelard-Abel
8 Akeg-Akrofox
8:30 Akvavi-Akhillies
Time Gym 1 Court 3
6 Brannigan-Brinkley
6:30 Vikings-Shieks
7 W. Shaw 1-4
7:30 Nebishes-Rinky Dinks
8 Akohol-Aku Aku
8:30 Akua Pahula-Akelsior
Time Gym 2 Court 4
6 Deuces-Brougham
6:30 Brutus-Brandy
7 Casopolis-Cache
7:30 E. Shaw 2-5
8 Aktion-Akarpous
Time Gym 2 Court 6
6 Akrophobia-Akbarama
6:30 E. Shaw 1-3
7 E. Shaw 6-8
7:30 McFadden-McRae
8 Wollstone-Wooster

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Sports By Schwartz

Coach . . .
And Comic

RICHARD SCHWARTZ
State News Sports Editor



It was a noon luncheon but it seemed more like the "Tonight Show."

What was billed as a Kellogg Center press conference Monday with State's new head basketball coach, had more the appearance of a studio laughfest with a Johnny named Benington in the place of a Johnny named Carson.

"I'm probably the only coach in the history of the game," said Benington, the father of nine, "to have his own kids hang him in effigy. In fact, three of my children don't even speak to me, now that I've told them we're moving again."

"My kindergarten boy claims I'm breaking up a romance with someone named Jilly. . . that's right, my kindergarten boy. Then there's my eighth-grade son whose infatuation lies with Marylou. Boy, let me tell you, when you run into these kinds of problems, you're dealing with pretty serious matters."

"My wife tells me there's even a movement underway amongst the nine where they've gone about the neighborhood collecting signatures for a petition to stay in St. Louis."

"But, really, my wife and the kids are real excited about the idea of coming to Michigan. Yes, people have said of my family that it has enough for a basketball team all its own, with cheerleaders to boot."

"Too bad it doesn't have a coach."

Turning to player personnel on a team called Michigan State, Benington reported on the first meeting Sunday.

"After some brief remarks by myself and 'Biggie' Munn, we opened the way for any questions, feeling it was as good a chance as any to discuss matters."

"Up stood Captain Bill Curtis, who asked: 'Do we have to wear those long stockings next year?' I then told Bill that I hoped that would be the biggest problem we faced, whereupon Stan Washington rose to say, 'Coach, I don't think Bill is speaking for all of us.'"

"There you go. We'd been together for two hours Sunday and already there was dissension on the team."

"I later asked Bill if he had Lee Lafayette (who's graduating from the same high school in Grand Rapids he did) coming to State."

"Oh, yes, I got him," Bill answered.

"Well you better have," I told him, "since your scholarship depends on it, too."

"Actually, I arrived in East Lansing Saturday," Benington continued. "Having seen my picture in a Saturday edition and another in a Sunday paper, all I can say is that it's the first time anyone aged from 21 to 50 in just 24 hours."

"Had they asked me first, I would have gladly worn my glasses."

At least that way I could have covered up the wrinkles under my eyes."

Asked which nickname, "Old Dad," "Big Ben," "Bennie" or "Long John," he would prefer, Benington replied: "There's nothing you can think of that they haven't called me before. But if you must use something, how's about 'Young John'?"



'Old Dad' Makes State Debut

State Looking For Repeat Win
As Sluggers Face Detroit Nine

By DUANE LANCASTER
State News Sports Writer

The University of Detroit's baseball team, 8-2 for the season, moves to Old College Field this afternoon to face the team responsible for half its losses.

Michigan State, which defeated the Titans 8-2 earlier in the season at Detroit, will be using three pitchers in an attempt to stop the Titans from avenging the defeat. Game time is 3:30.

Coach Danny Litwhiler, whose Spartans are 2-1 in the Big Ten and possess a 16-5 overall mark, said he would be going with Dick Kenney, Doug Dobrei and Fred Devereux. All three saw action this weekend with Dobrei picking up a win against Northwestern Friday.

Kenney has a 3-0 mark this

The NEWS in

SPORTS

season and an earned-run-average of 4.35 in 18 innings. Dobrei is 2-0 and has a 1.43 ERA for 31 innings work while Devereux is 4-3 with a 1.98 ERA.

Titan coach Bob Miller will start either George Mach or Lou Rodomski depending on who will be the best rested.

The Spartans, who seem a bit short on power this season, banged out 28 hits and scored 19 times in winning two of three con-

ference games over the weekend.

Steve Juday, who drove in four runs against Northwestern Friday, is the probable starting shortstop, but senior Bruce Pettibone could also be in the lineup. Juday is hitting .406 while Pettibone is at .356.

Bob Maniere, a .293 swinger, will hit second, with third baseman John Biedenbach (.392) hitting third. Left fielder Bob Speer will bat cleanup, followed by rightfielder Dick Billings. Speer is at .313 while Billings has a .329 average.

Howie Miller, hitting .237, is the probable first baseman and will bat sixth. Either Dick Kilbourn (.357) or Bill Steckly (.216) will handle the catching chores with Jerry Walker. Walker has a .328 mark and will hit eighth. The Spartans have a 35-9 lead in the all-time series, which began in 1915.

Mao A Real Sport

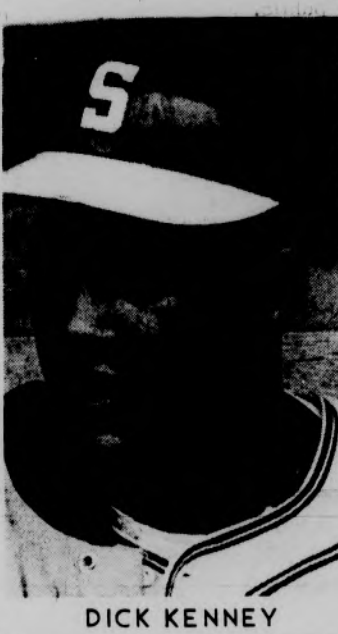
(UPI)—The official Chinese Communist newspaper has printed an analysis of why Red China's ping-pong team was so successful at the recent world table tennis championships.

The Peking newspaper said: "For several years Chinese table tennis players have ceaselessly increased their initiative in studying Mao Tze-Tung's thought and gained noteworthy results."

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DICK KENNEY

OUTDOOR TANK OPENS MAY 1

Fee-Akers Pool In Future?

By PHIL LOOMIS
State News Sports Writer

Hold on, MSU aquanauts and sunbathers. There is still hope. The outdoor pool at the Men's IM will open for business Saturday.

IM will open for business Saturday. Now, if only the weatherman will cooperate.

The opening date has been pushed up from May 15 in order to provide present students more swimming time before the end of spring term.

Frank Beeman, intramural director, explained that the usual odds-and-ends, repair jobs that

mount up over the winter, are currently in motion.

Workmen are repairing tile along the pool's ledge that was damaged by the effects of chlorine water last year. Cracks are also being filled in and lights around the pool are being checked.

But the biggest task is the actual cleaning of the pool. Then when it's cleaned, three more days must be set aside to fill the pool with 800,000 gallons of water.

While immediate plans are being made for Saturday, Beeman also has an eye to the possibility of another outdoor pool site.

"It is safe to say that it is our

thoughts, although not on paper, to have some facilities for swimming in the Fee-Akers complex sometime in the near future," Beeman said.

Beeman believes that approximately 10,000 students will be living in resident housing, east of Farm Lane, next fall.

"A pool somewhere in that area would be feasible," he added. "It would alleviate transportation problems and would save students time in that area."

The increasing number of students using the outdoor pool is supported by figures. More than 100,000 students, faculty members, and guests used the pool facilities last year. On one afternoon alone some 2,500 people used the pool.



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Placement Bureau

May 4, Tuesday

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Advanced Science Institute: Electrical, Mechanical Engineering, Mathematics, Physics (B). Minneapolis, Minn. Male.

Airport Community Schools: Girls' Physical Education, Home Economics, all Elementary Education, Science, Special Education Type "A" (B,M), Carleton, Mich. M/F.

Blissfield Community Schools: Early Elementary Education, English (B,M), Blissfield, Mich. M/F.

Concord Community Schools: English, Social Studies, Chemistry/Physics, Biology, Agriculture, Earth Science, Industrial Arts, Mathematics, Type "A" mentally retarded (B,M), Concord, Mich. M/F.

Grand Rapids Metal Craft: Chemistry (B). Grand Rapids, Mich. Male.

Great West Life Insurance Co.: All majors, all colleges (B). Lansing and vicinity. Male.

Kent Co. Special Education: Deaf, Orthopedic, Homebound, Physically Handicapped, Counseling (B,M), Kent County, Mich. M/F.

Michigan Hospital Service: All majors of the Colleges of Business, Arts and Letters, Communication Arts and Social Science (B), Mich. Male.

National Twist Drill and Tool Co.: Mechanical Engineers (B) Rochester, Mich. Male.

The Singer Company Wood Products Division: Mechanical Engineering (B), Truman, Ark. Male.

Sky Chefs, Inc.: Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management (B), Various, M/F.

Vineyard Board of Education: Girls' Physical Education, all Elementary Education, Science, Music, Spanish, Physics/Chemistry, Industrial Arts, Educable Mentally Retarded (B,M), Vineyard, N.J. M/F.

OLIN HOSPITAL REPORT

Students may visit between 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. daily.

Admissions include Stephen F. Grether, Birmingham freshman; James T. Mulvehill, Newport junior; David Krout, Marysville, Ohio, freshman; Laura M. Grauel, East Lansing freshman; Janice K. Schweigert, Belleville freshman; Laura J. Robinson, Cheverly, Md., freshman; Alice A. Sloan, Almont sophomore; Suzanne K. McCombs, Adrian sophomore; Meryl Elizabeth Smith, Petoskey senior and Hooshang Karmeli, E. Lansing junior.

Other admissions include Raymond W. Schlobahn, Huntington, N.Y., senior; Thomas J. Jewett, Grand Blanc junior; Daniel A. Friderici, Port Clinton, Ohio, sophomore; Melissa L. Wickert, East Lansing freshman; Sandra L. Swift, Minneapolis, Minn., junior; Claire Wilcoxon, Grosse Pointe freshman; Patricia E. Bieskie, Albion freshman; Kay Marilyn Richardson, Bloomfield Hills freshman; Barbara Cybulski, Detroit freshman; and Barbara M. Walker from Southgate.

LBJ Called To Testify

HAYNEVILLE, Ala. (AP)—A Ku Klux Klan attorney defending three white men in a civil rights slaying has obtained a subpoena for President Johnson as a witness in the trial of the first man.

The subpoena was issued by Circuit Clerk M. E. Marlette and commands any sheriff in Alabama to summon the witness, Lyndon Baines Johnson.

Attorney Matt H. Murphy Jr. of Birmingham, representing three Klansmen charged with murder in the night-rider slaying of Mrs. Viola Liuzzo, had the subpoena issued for the trial of Collier Leroy Wilkins Jr. The trial is set for Monday.

The President announced the arrest of the men March 26, the day after the highway killing, and called for an investigation of the Klan.

Berlin Films Set

Two films showing life and travel in Berlin will be shown and officers will be elected at the meeting of the MSU German Club at 7:30 p.m. today in Union Parlor C.

Students and faculty are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

'Hay Fever' Arrives Today

By FAYE E. UNGER
Entertainment Editor

The script of Noel Coward's "Hay Fever" calls for a flapper, a prim English diplomat, a socialite intent on attracting men and a slow-witted athlete to be placed in the midst of an ultra-Bohemian family.

The Performing Arts Company cast presenting the Coward farce Tuesday in the Arena Theater have elements of these characters they portray in their own personalities, Janet Nye, a graduate student and director, said.

"To be funny, the characters in a comedy must seem real to the audience," Miss Nye remarked. "Having elements of a character in his own personality gives an actor a good basis for giving more than a stereotyped comic portrayal."

The comedy will run Tuesday through Saturday in the Auditorium Arena Theater and then go on tour to Wonders and McDowell complexes.

In "Hay Fever" the Bohemian Bliss family, composed of a novelist father, an actress mother and two eccentric children, invite guests to their country home for the weekend.

The family members then proceed to wittily expose the personality flaws their guests try to hide. They alternately ignore and pretend to love their guests. Comments that ordinarily compliment are the tools of insult for the Blisses.

Badly shaken, the guests sneak out of the house after one wild night. In the middle of an argument over a trivial fact, the Blisses barely notice their guests' departure.

"Coward gives no great message in his comedy, but the fast-moving farce is an entertaining, intricate character study," Miss Nye said.

A child actor, Coward probably lived with the type of people he portrays in the story, she remarked. Coward based "Hay Fever" on a visit he paid to the well-known theatrical family of Luntz in New York.

A fast-moving farce like "Hay Fever" presents fewer problems for theater-in-the-round, Miss Nye said. Constantly moving, the actor has less trouble keeping his face turned to the audience.

French Film At Fairchild

A baffling kidnap and murder mystery, the French film "Two Are Guilty" will be run at 7 and 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday in Fairchild as part of the International Film Series.

In the film two men commit a kidnap-murder. Three are arrested, however, and neither jury, judge nor the public can decide which two are guilty.

Anthony Perkins, Jean-Claude Brialy and Renato Salvatori portray the three suspects. Directed by Andre Cayatte, "Two Are Guilty" was filmed in Cannes.

Admission to the film is 50 cents.

Past Voices Rebroadcast

The voices of Sir Winston Churchill and Harry Truman announcing V-E Day in 1945 are featured in an MSU Radio Encore Series program at 8 p.m. today in Parlor C, Union.

The program, sixth in the Encore series, is a taped rebroadcast of Norman Corwin's "On a Note of Triumph" program produced and broadcast soon after the original V-E Day.

Arthur Weld, Jr., associate professor of television and radio, will introduce the program.

The series, sponsored by the Department of Television and Radio, includes outstanding mystery, comedy and documentary programs. The program is open to the public.

Trip Money Goes To U.N. Hostess

Mrs. Naome Wold, hostess in the U.N. Lounge, was presented with a check of \$300 for a round trip ticket to Europe recently.

The money, collected by foreign students, American students, faculty and staff members, International Club, Alpha Pi Omega and Delta Pi Epsilon, was presented at a "Take Your Turn" social sponsored by the International Club and the International Students Affairs.

Mrs. Wold will be retiring from her present position next month after six years of service.

TDC Elects

Theta Delta Chi recently elected officers for 1965-66. They are: President, Andy Maturin, Davison junior; first vice president, Charles Prester, Newaygo junior; second vice president, Alan Rose, Rochester, N.Y., freshman; recording secretary, James Ashley, Dearborn Heights freshman; treasurer, Matt Wray, Park Forest, Ill., freshman; corresponding secretary, Harvey Hoadley, Traverse City sophomore, and herald, Chris Pruszyński, Pittsburgh, Pa., freshman.

Young GOP Head

Margie Cook, Lansing sophomore, is one of the 13 newly appointed committee chairmen for the Michigan Federation of College Republicans.

Miss Cook will head the Community Action Committee.

Fairchild Jazz Concert Blend Of East-West

The folk music of Africa and the Middle East meets the jazz of the West in the music of Ahmed Abdul-Malik, who will appear at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in Fairchild.

Abdul-Malik, who has played jazz as bassist with Art Blakey, Coleman Hawkins and Thelonious Monk, began a study of Eastern folk music on State Department tours to Africa and the Middle East.

Ignoring popular jazz trends, Abdul-Malik created his own musical idiom that blends Western harmony, African rhythm and Eastern tone intervals.

In his performance Wednesday he will alternate between the bass and Eastern instruments like the 12-stringed oud, an instrument the player strums with the quill of an eagle feather.

Backed up by a combo that includes a saxophonist and a drummer who beats out the rhythm on congo drums, Abdul-Malik will concentrate on the African folk element in his music for his appearance here as part of the Asian-Latin American-African series.

Admission to the performance at Fairchild is \$2 for students and \$2.50 for adults. Tickets are available at the Union ticket office or at the door.

Abdul-Malik is regarded as an authority on the music of Sudan and Egypt, Wilson Paul, director of the Lecture-Concert series, said.

Careful study marks Abdul-Malik's experiments in music. In his study of the tempered scale on which Western music is based he explored the mathematical basis on which the scale rests.

Born of Sudanese parents in Brooklyn, Abdul-Malik graduated from New York's High School of Performing Arts.

His performance substitutes for the previously scheduled appearance of African folklorist Olatunji.

Long Beach, Calif. (AP)—"When he wrecked the car, turning off the road, perhaps he hit his head..."

A stunned mother thus gaped Monday for some explanation of why her 16-year-old son suddenly changed from "an extra good boy" to a sniper who killed two motorists and wounded 11 others.

After more than an hour's gun battle with law enforcers early Sunday, authorities said, Michael Andrew Clark shot and killed himself.

Saturday night he took his father's 30-06 Swedish Mauser deer rifle and about 80 rounds of ammunition from a locked cabinet in the garage and drove off in the family's 1960 Cadillac.

At daybreak Sunday he began firing from a grassy hillside near Santa Maria, 175 miles north, at cars and trucks passing on U.S. 101, the heavily traveled coast route from Los Angeles to San Francisco.

He had crashed the car against a freeway off-ramp railing below.

Slain in cars were Charles Christopher Hogan, 21, San Luis Obispo, Calif., and Joel W. Kocab, 28, Los Angeles.

Of the injured—some hit by bullets, others by bullet fragments or flying glass—5-year-old Kevin Dean Reid of Norwalk, Calif., is in critical condition at

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TAPE RECORDER. Flawless portable. A real steal for \$50. Call IV 9-3857 for information. 19

WESTERN WEAR, boots, saddlery. COLTSFOOT WESTERN MERCANTILE, 11380 Peacock Road, Laingsburg. Phone 651-5637. 28

CANOE: 16' fiberglass "Pere Marquette". \$165. 17' molded mahogany "Wolverine". \$180. Beautiful 15'-16' deluxe Runabouts. \$675-\$850. Used canoes, \$100 up. Repair work reasonable. CUSTOM BOAT DESIGN and REPAIR, 1020 Dakin St., IV 9-1845. 27

RINCON SKATEBOARDS- Brand new. Made of oak. Wheels by Chicago Roller Skate. \$6. Phone 353-1571. 20

COMPLETE DRUM set. Slingerland professional. \$350, or best offer. Call FE 9-2038. 20

HOLTON CORONET and accessories. Used only few months. Excellent condition. Best offer over \$50. Call Dori. ED2-2569. 20

TENNIS RACQUETS. Factory prices on new Davis frames and strings. Professional quality. Call Paul. 353-0282. 20

TWO FORMALS, cocktail length. One pink satin; other aqua/white. Size 5-7. Worn once. FE 9-8455. 22

RELAX-A-CISOR. Transistor model. Brand new. \$400 retail. Make an offer! Phone 882-4400, after 7 p.m. 20

DRUM SET. Three drums, one cymbal. Blue and silver lacquer. \$225. Call 339-2438. 20

TYPEWRITER, ROYAL Aristocrat portable. Elite type. Just reconditioned. \$60. Call 372-2144. 20

SPINET PIANO, accrosonic, Baldwin mahogany. Very good condition. \$600. Also Philco-Hifi console, mahogany. ED 2-0537. 20

BOW, BEAR (Grizzly). 40 pound. Two dozen arrows and equipment. After 5. 337-0761. 21

1963 WINNEBAGO CAMPER. 14' complete. 2020 Wilton Road, Williamston. Call IV 4-1414 days. 655-1023 nights. 21

POLAROID J-66 Kit. Like new. Adaptable to color. \$55. 351-5287. 20

SONY STEREO recorder. TC-200. Less than one year old. \$240 new-sell for \$120. 353-1457. 21

SCUBA TANK and regulator. 355-5620. 19

NIKKOREX-F WITH 1/2 lens and case. \$170. Also Nikkor 35mm 1/2.8 lens, \$100. Call Larry at 337-1540 after 7 p.m. 22

LADY'S 3-speed bike. J-33 Polaroid camera. Lady's shoe roller skates. Worn twice. 355-3063. 21

Lost & Found

LOST: UMBRELLA, blue flower print. Room 114, Bessey. Reward offer. 355-2117. 21

Personal

RENT your TV from NEJAC. New Zenith portable for only \$9 per month. Free service and delivery. Call NEJAC TV Rental. 482-0624. C

A BETTER PRICE for your car at PHILIP DODGE, 1431 East Michigan. See Russ Lay. Phone IV 4-4517. C

INTERESTED IN FLYING? New equipment open to students and staff. MSU FLYING CLUB. 355-9133. 21

DO YOU have to buy a membership for road map travel service? Amazing offer! With auto insurance from BUBOLZ, the maps are free. BUBOLZ, 332-8671. C18

IF YOU'RE brand new in town, good. New faces are welcome. See our old faces for new insurance ideas on your new home or car. BUBOLZ INSURANCE. C19

Personal

THE LEGENDS. A unique sound for parties and get-togethers. Dave 353-1817 or John, 353-1974. 21

PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED at low-low prices. 30-day charges available. MAREK REXALL PRESCRIPTION CENTER, 301 N. Clippert, by Frandor. Free fever thermometer with this ad and any new prescription. C19

ROCK, FOLK, Blues. Great versatile entertainment for parties and get-togethers. Call up THE GUYBEARS. 355-6344. 21

MUSIC! IF you need it, we've got it! THE ESQUIRES, the wildest sound around. 351-4725. 21

ENGLISH AND WESTERN riding courses. Enroll now and receive free bus transportation. 882-4863; 355-2015. 21

Real Estate

LOVEL

Protests

(continued from page 1)

the university," one said. "When one side is presented, as in the teach-in, the demonstration is bad, but when both sides are given an opportunity it is a good thing," said a coed.

"I always like to listen to people if they have something to say," a third student said.

As a practical course of action, students were encouraged to write to their parents with their complaints about the library. In addition to this, and more immediately, a sit-in will be staged at the library today between noon and 5 p.m.

Wildlife Fund Hires Lindy

WASHINGTON (AP)—A famous but publicity-shy figure of aviation history has been working quietly in a small downtown office here for several months for the protection of wild creatures.

"Whenever civilization comes, wildlife tends to disappear," he wrote in a recent magazine article. "On every continent, and in almost every country, the crisis for wildlife is acute."

He became a world figure overnight 38 years ago. After a tragedy in his family he sought privacy in Europe and has taken unusual steps to avoid publicity ever since. His effort has been so successful that he is seldom recognized.

Old friends who discovered that he was spending more and more time in Washington on his hobby of nature conservation helped keep it more or less a secret until Monday.

Ira N. Gabrielson, president of the Wildlife Management Institute, announced that Charles A. Lindbergh, 63, of Darien, Conn.—first person to fly solo across the Atlantic Ocean—has been appointed a director of the World Wildlife Fund.

Area Blood Serves More

Lansing's Red Cross Blood Program faces a new challenge.

The Lansing Region, which has been providing the necessary blood for two heart surgeries a week, is now requested to provide for four heart cases a week at the University of Michigan and for all cases in Grand Rapids.

Due to the development of a heart-lung machine, new and dramatic types of heart surgery previously considered too risky are now possible, requiring a different blood product.

Because the Lansing Red Cross Regional program provides "total coverage" of blood needs for all of its residents, it is now asked to provide the specialized blood product for its residents.

This means that blood of a specific type in a specific amount must be drawn at the Lansing Center between 12:30-2:30 p.m. the day prior to the actual surgery, processed in the Red Cross laboratory and taken to Ann Arbor or Grand Rapids by 6 p.m.

12 Activated By Sammys

Sigma Alpha Mu has announced 12 new activates for spring term.

The new activates are: Mike Lesnik, Levittown, Pa., freshman; Richard Ruby, Detroit freshman; Ron Levy, Detroit freshman; Paul Seligman, Buffalo, N.Y., freshman; Stuart Israel, Detroit freshman; Bruce Dufon, Merrick, N.Y., freshman; Alexander Tischler, Detroit freshman; David Rosenthal, Detroit freshman; Mark Drasin, Grand Rapids freshman; Michael Freedman, Detroit freshman; Miles Lash, Detroit freshman; and Allan Bogutz, Bala Cynwyd, Pa., freshman.

Alpha Kappa Psi Initiates Members

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, has activated 10 new members.

They are: Bart Knowles, Cedar Springs freshman; Fred Bialczyk, Dearborn sophomore; Larry Fisher, Grand Rapids sophomore; Earl Hoenes, Burlington junior; Jim Norwood, Sarnia, Ontario, Canada, sophomore; Ken Kenny, Royal Oak freshman; Barry Metheny, Waterford sophomore; Fred Piper, Ionia sophomore; Len Malda, Dearborn sophomore; and Walt Fallon, Grayling sophomore.

Success Not Just 8 to 5 Job

The dedicated businessman must be more than an 8 to 5 employee if he is to succeed, according to John Drabell, Airline Sales Manager for Collins Radio.

Addressing the Marketing Club Thursday evening, Drabell said that extra effort is a must for advancement in today's business world.

"Business needs people who are willing to take their jobs home with them at night and put out that little bit of extra effort," Drabell said.

According to Drabell, a 1959 graduate of MSU, marketing is the hub of the corporate wheel, and firms that are not marketing oriented will not survive.

Collins Radio, located in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, sells communication equipment for such varied corporate needs as airline operations, microwave systems and computers.

Communication equipment in the recently orbited Gemini space capsule was made by Collins Radio.

U.S. Offers Grad Grants

Competition for government graduate grants for academic study or research abroad will open Saturday.

Sponsored by the Institute of International Education, the 1966-67 grants for professional training in creative and performing arts will offer more than 800 American graduate students the opportunity to study in 55 countries.

Selections will be made on the basis of academic and professional record, the feasibility of the applicant's proposed study plan and personal qualifications.

The purpose of the awards is to increase mutual understanding between the people of the U.S. and other countries through the exchange of persons, knowledge and skills.

Further information can be obtained by writing Institute of International Education, 809 United Nations Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Petition Now For Blue Key

Blue Key, national honorary for junior and senior men, is open for new members starting today.

Petitions are available today in the Union Concourse, 104 and 308 Student Services and in the main lobby of the International Center.

These petitions are due 5 p.m. May 5 in the petition boxes of these same rooms.

To be eligible, a student should be a junior or senior with an average above the men's all-university level.

Sociologist Here

Arthur Raper, visiting professor of sociology, will speak to the International Relations Club at 7:30 tonight in 34 Union.

Raper will discuss the psychological effects of political responsibilities upon people previously denied the opportunity for political expression.

He has recently returned from Comilla, East Pakistan, where he was associated with the Academy for Rural Development for 26 months.



AH, SPRING—With the warmer weather comes open windows and balloons flying out of them, as seen last weekend at the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity house. This impromptu water fight resulted in a water hose-water balloon free-for-all. Photo by Patti Pout

Battery May Sub For Gas

By JEAN PRITCHARD
State News Science Writer

The American motorist doesn't know it yet, but gasoline shortage is a "now" and not a "future" problem, said L. J. Giacoleto of the Electrical Engineering Department.

Already surface reserves of oil are depleted, and industry must turn more and more to offshore reserves and deep wells—both costly to pump. No one knows how long these reserves will last.

At the same time petroleum is becoming scarcer, more and more non-power uses are being found for it. The Russians have already announced that they don't intend to waste crude oil as fuel, but to concentrate on its potential for synthesizing new materials.

As a practical, immediate substitute for gasoline, Giacoleto suggests chemical energy.

One practical chemical battery would consist of a block of lithium hydride—a compound of the lightest metal and the lightest gas known. About 57 pounds of the compound would be needed to provide the same energy potential found in a normal 20-gallon tank of gasoline.

When water from another tank comes in contact with the lithium hydride, hydrogen is produced. This hydrogen is mixed with air in the car cylinders, and ignited as gasoline is in present-day cars. The result is a series of explosions which power the pistons.

When all the lithium hydride has been used, the motorist drops the battery off at a service station, and picks up a new one. The old battery can be regenerated to lithium, and is ready for the next motorist.

Such a fuel source would eliminate the air pollution problem—the exhaust is only water vapor.

Virginia Rock, Michigan State assistant professor of American thought and language, will present two lectures based on her experiences while a Fulbright scholar behind the Iron Curtain.

She will speak Wednesday to the Grand Rapids Polish Arts Society at 8 p.m. Her topic will be "Education and the Arts in Poland."

Thursday she will discuss "Cultural Life in Present-Day Poland" at the Hamtramck Public Library at 7:30 p.m.

The lectures are based on impressions of education and culture in Poland while she was a Fulbright professor of American studies and literature at the University of Jagiellonian, Krakow, during 1962-64. Her lectures include slides, photographs and recordings of folk and avant-garde music of Poland.

A member of the MSU faculty since 1960, she will lecture this summer on contemporary American literature at Poznan, Poland.

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Radiation Danger Studied

Why is radiation harmful? After all, it's invisible and non-poisonous. It doesn't even feel hot.

Before scientists can find a prevention for radiation burns, they must find out why the high energy rays are harmful, and how they do their damage.

Research at the Argonne National Laboratories and elsewhere indicates that radiation splits an electron off the water molecule. This electron is very reactive, and attacks tissue violently. Since the body is 90 per cent water, that reaction causes severe damage.

James L. Dye of the chemistry Department is studying a tame version of the electron-and-water reaction under a \$37,000 Atomic Energy Commission grant. He uses no radiation. Instead, he obtains his free electrons by dissolving an active metal, such as sodium in a nitrogen solvent, called an amine.

Water is dissolved in another batch of the solvent. The two solutions are mixed in a complicated flow device. To study the rate of the reaction, he measures how much light, and of what wave length, the solution absorbs in a given time. The more electrons that have reacted, the less red light is absorbed.

In future studies, other substances may be substituted for water in the amine solution. In this way, Dye will be able to study the effect of radiation on a variety of materials.

Dye has been experimenting with solutions of metals in amine solution for ten years. These solutions are of interest in the field of electrochemistry. They conduct electricity somewhat like a metal, and somewhat like a chemical battery, depending upon how much metal is in solution.

Computer Laboratory Offers New Services

Two new services have been announced by the MSU Computer Laboratory to assist students and researchers in taking advantage of Computer Center facilities.

The first, User Research Coordination, is free of charge and will provide information on computer facilities, assistance in organizing research for the computer and project coordination linking keypunching, tabulating and/or computing.

The second is a "package" program which will handle all computer details for the user.

Four packages are presently offered with a corresponding charge for each.

Also, jobs which call primarily on computer library programs but which are outside of the package programs will be handled by the laboratory at the established rates for each phase of the project. Small programming projects will be accepted in addition to the above.

Further information on the URC can be obtained in 201A Computer Center or at 355-4688, and for the package program in 203 Computer Center or at 355-4688.

Dial 'M' For Motivation

Academic motivation will be discussed at the College of Education Colloquium in 128 Erickson Hall, at 4:10 p.m. Wednesday.

William Farquhar, professor of guidance and personnel services, will present seven to eight key concepts that he has discovered in an analysis of data gathered through use of the M-Scale.

The M-Scale, an objective measuring device of educational drive, was designed by Farquhar. It measures information about student personality characteristics, occupation aspirations, personal preferences and academic self-image.

The M-Scale was used in tests given to 5,200 high school students as a part of the Michigan Study which is sponsored by the United States Office of Education. Farquhar's lecture will present the results of these tests.

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357-0271 INFORMATION 355-0044

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FIRST LANSING SHOWING!

SHE WANTED A QUIET WEDDING SO PAW PUT A SILENCER ON HIS SHOTGUN!
SHOCKER! CHILD BRIDES OF THE OZARKS
SHOTGUN WEDDING
A FLAMING HILLBILLY COLOR
• COMPANION FEATURE "Seven Brides For Seven Brothers"

SHE WAS ONLY 15 AND ITCHIN' FOR A MAN

THIS AD GOOD FOR ONE COFFEE

BILL RUTLEDGE IS AT THE FAT BLACK PUSSYCAT WHERE YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO TAKE IT IN THE EAR

stardite DRIVE IN
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CRACK IN THE WORLD
A PARAMOUNT RELEASE
WED. HAYLEY MILLS IN "TRUTH ABOUT SPRING"

Medical Talk

Dr. Lester Evans, medical educator and consultant for the new College of Human Medicine, will speak on "How to Choose a Medical School" at 8 tonight in 111 Giltner Hall.

Student Delegate

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AHMED ABDUL MALIK
Folk Singer from Sudan
Company of Four
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Fairchild Theatre
Admission: Students: \$2.00
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Tickets on Sale at Union Ticket Office, Paramount Newshop

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ACADEMY AWARD WINNER . . . Best Supporting Actress
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U.S.D.A. Choice Beef, Value Way Trimmed	Boneless Sirloin Tip Roast	lb.	99¢
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef, Value Way Trimmed	Boneless Chuck Roast	lb.	79¢
Lean, Tender 'n Flavorful, Pre-Diced	Boneless Beef for Stew	lb.	79¢
Lean, Gristle-free Cube, or	Boneless Sirloin Tip Steak	lb.	99¢
Corn Country Pork, Boston Butt Cut	Boneless Pork Roast	lb.	49¢
16-21 Lean, Uniform Slices Per 1-lb. Pkg.	Hillside Sliced Bacon	1-lb. Pkg.	55¢
Lean, Tender and Meaty	Pork Steaks	lb.	49¢
Top Taste, Delicious Liver Flavor	Liver Sausage	lb.	49¢

Serve the Finest, Natco, Grade A Fresh

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Perfect Cakes — White, Chocolate, Yellow, Double Dutch or Swiss Choc.

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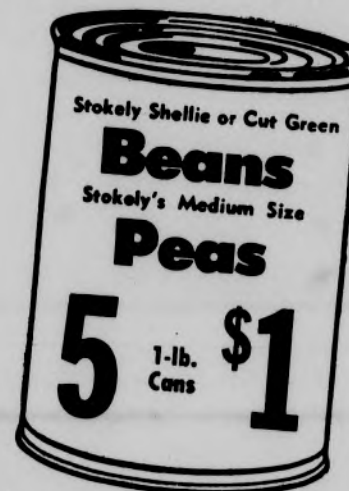
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Jumbo Size, Strong and Absorbent, White or Colors

Kleenex Towels*Big Canned Goods Sale... Stock Up Now!*

Dozen In Ctn.	39¢
1-Lb., 1-Oz. Box	29¢
9-Oz. Can	29¢
1-Lb., 4-Oz. Jar	49¢
Jumbo Rolls in Pkg.	59¢

For Sandwiches, or for Snack Tray

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Hygrade's Michigan Grade 1 Polish Sausage

1-lb. Pkg. **79¢**1-lb. Pkg. **59¢**1-lb. Pkg. **29¢**9-Oz. Can **29¢**1-Lb., 4-Oz. Jar **49¢**Jumbo Rolls in Pkg. **59¢**