



Israel offers cool-off plan

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) -- Prime Minister Levi Eshkol of Israel called on Egypt Monday to pull back its troops from the Israeli border and promised Israel would do the same.

In a speech to the Parliament in Jerusalem, Eshkol appealed to the United Nations to mediate if guerrilla raids influence for peace on Egypt to avoid "the danger of a conflagration in the Middle East."

In Damascus the Syrian chief of state, Nureddin el-Atassi said Syria and Egypt were ready to turn back any Israeli aggression and begin the "final liberation

battle" against the Jewish state. He said Arab guerrilla raids into Israel, which sparked the crisis, would go on.

Atassi spoke to a meeting of leaders of the Pan-Arab Federation of Labor Trade Unions at which Hashem Ali Mohsen, the group's secretary-general, threatened that Arabs would blow up Western oil installations in the Middle East if war broke out. He said the Arabs would also move against all Western sea and air traffic.

More Arab military units were drawn up along Israel's borders and U.N. Secretary-General U Thant headed for Cairo

and talks with President Gamal Abdel Nasser and other officials.

Syria and Egypt mobilized their forces last week after Israel warned it would retaliate militarily if guerrilla raids from Syria were not stopped.

At Nasser's request, Thant withdrew the 3,400-man U.N. Emergency Force from positions in Egypt along the Sinai Peninsula border with Israel, where it had kept the peace after the 1956 Suez war. The force was reported Monday staying in Egyptian-guarded camps in the Gaza Strip, at the Mediterranean end of the Egyptian-Israeli border.

Thant has called the crisis the most serious in the area since the 1956 fighting but some Israeli officials have indicated they do not expect war. They say Nasser is trying to shore up the Socialist regime in Syria and strengthen his own position among Arab leaders.

Egypt moved troops Monday into Sharm el Sheikh, overlooking the entrance to the Gulf of Aqaba, Israel's only direct access to the Red Sea. Israel has said it would fight if its access to the sea were blocked.

In Cairo, the semi-official newspaper Al-Ahram said Iraq was sending forces to aid Egypt's military buildup on Israel's southern frontier.

Ahmed Shukairy, chief of the Palestine Liberation Organization, said its troops have taken up positions along the frontier under the command of the Egyptian army. He said his men were prepared for a "large-scale war to reclaim Palestine from the Jews." A spokesman said East Germany, as well as Communist China, has pledged arms to the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Lebanon said it was stationing troops along Israel's northern border as a defense measure and announced that military reserves had been called up and all military leaves canceled.

Syria moved about 20 Soviet-built tanks to Israel's northeast border, where it previously had deployed 40,000 soldiers.

Eshkol, who is also Israel's defense

minister, said Egypt has increased its forces in Sinai.

He declared that Israel, which partly mobilized its forces, has "no aggressive designs" on Arab nations and has shown great restraint in the face of more than 100 Syrian-supported guerrilla infiltrations.

Eshkol called for a "reciprocal liquidation of existing troop concentrations on the Egyptian-Israeli frontier" and said, "If Egypt recalls her reinforcements from frontiers, Israel will do likewise."

He said the United Nations and its principal members should work for the dispersal of Egyptian forces along the border and said Israel "would, of course, reciprocate such a step."

Sabotage and terrorism against any U.N. member should be outlawed, he added. At the United Nations, Israel's Gideon Rafael told Thant Israel wanted peace but would "exercise its right of self-defense" if necessary.

In Moscow, hundreds of Arab students demonstrated at the Egyptian and Syrian embassies Monday. They carried banners denouncing Israel, the U.S. position in Vietnam and the military government in Greece.

British Foreign Secretary George Brown is flying to Moscow Tuesday for talks with Soviet leaders on the Middle East crisis, Vietnam and other world problems.



Roll call

Gov. George Romney examines part of a 1,500-foot long list of 5,000 names which was delivered to his Bloomfield Hills home by a group of Utah Republicans who have formed a "Utahns for Romney" club, boosting Romney for president.

UPI Telephoto

45 coeds sent to Olin; suspect food poisoning

By JIM GRANELLI
State News Staff Writer

Suspected food poisoning sent 45 women from East and West Mayo residence halls to Olin Health Center beginning early Sunday morning.

Thirty-six coeds were hospitalized with nausea, diarrhea and abdominal cramps. Nine others were treated and released. Fourteen remained in Olin Monday night.

"This has not been positively determined as food poisoning," Dr. James S. Feurig, director of Olin, said. "We have to go through extensive culture growings."

"We have been testing all day and we know that the water and milk was not the source," Feurig said. "We won't have an answer for at least 48 hours because the cultures have to be grown and studied."

University Police transported all the patients after receiving their first call at 1 a.m. Sunday. Some of the women were stretcher cases. Others, after being treated as outpatients, returned to Olin with additional pains.

Feurig expects the rest of the students to be released sometime today. He named the ailment gastroenteritis.

For the purpose of experimentation, Miss Doris Fitzpatrick, food service manager of Mayo Halls, has saved everything that was on the food line during the weekend.

"We feel badly about it," Miss Fitzpatrick said. "We really want to know what

it is so that we can tell the girls." Miss Fitzpatrick helped in the bacteriological studies by finding out what the ailing women had eaten since Thursday evening.

Menues were taken to Olin by Miss Fitzpatrick. She found out what all 45 coeds ate in the hall during the weekend. After compiling the statistics, Miss Fitzpatrick could find no one food item that was consumed in greater quantities than other items.

"We can't seem to point to any one item on the menu and say that it was the cause," Miss Fitzpatrick said. "That is why we have to save everything for experimentation."

The possibility that a virus may have caused the ailment is remote, according to Feurig. "It doesn't appear to be the kind of thing you can contract," he said.

"There seem to be no complications here," Mrs. Belle Lewis, head adviser of West Mayo, said. "Everyone still seems to be enjoying their meals. There is no panic. Nobody seems too concerned about it."

WITH NEVILLE

Board discusses ombudsman

Three members of the ASMSU Student Board will meet with Provost Howard R. Neville Thursday to discuss nominations for the office of ombudsman.

Neville has been compiling a list to be sent to President John A. Hannah, who will make the final selection. Neville asked the Academic Council and Council of Deans to submit names to him.

Pete Ellsworth, vice chairman of the student board, will ask the student board tonight to suggest names to be relayed to Neville.

None of the nominations will be announced, Ellsworth said. The final list which is sent to Hannah will also be kept confidential.

Cindy Mattson, female member-at-large, Brad Lang, sophomore member-at-large and Ellsworth will meet with Neville. The meeting was arranged last week and approved by Hannah.

Warmer . . .

. . . and partly cloudy with a high of 68. Wednesday, partly cloudy with little temperature change.



10 years of service

WBRS, Brody radio, laid to rest Cheyenne Brody (1957-1967), the old radio 600 transmitter that gave WBRS ten years of active service. The processional wound its way from the broadcasting studios to the banks of the Red Cedar, and transported by canoe to the southwest corner of Brody complex, where it was interred. Amen.

State News photo by Chuck Michaels

RETRIAL POSSIBLE

Hoffa gets new hearing

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Teamsters Union President James R. Hoffa was granted a new hearing by the U.S. Supreme Court Monday. The court directed a Chicago federal court to determine whether admitted eavesdropping by the FBI on a co-defendant affected the 1964 mail fraud conviction of Hoffa.

If the federal court in Chicago finds that Hoffa's conviction was tainted by the eavesdropping, the Supreme Court said, "it would then become its duty" to grant him a new trial.

Hoffa drew a five-year prison sentence on the mail fraud conviction.

The court's action today has no bearing on his unrelated conviction for jury tampering. He is currently serving an eight-year sentence on that conviction in the federal penitentiary in Lewisburg, Pa.

The court acted on a 7-1 vote with Justice Hugo L. Black dissenting. Justice Byron R. White, a former deputy U.S. attorney general, took no part in the case.

The subject of the admitted FBI eavesdropping was S. George Burris, 69, a New

York City accountant convicted with Hoffa.

On April 13 the Justice Department told the court FBI agents had overheard Burris discussing his "personal financial problems" with Benjamin Sigelbaum of Miami, Fla.

U.S. Solicitor General Thurgood Marshall said a microphone had been installed "by trespass" in Sigelbaum's office and surveillance maintained for 2 1/2 years.

The solicitor general contended the conversation was only "peripherally relevant" to Burris' conviction and he suggested that a hearing could be ordered in federal court in Chicago "on the question

whether tainted evidence was used" against Burris.

The Supreme Court, however, did not accept Marshall's suggestion that the hearing be confined to Burris' conviction.

Speaking of Hoffa, Burris and five other co-defendants, the court said: "We consider it more appropriate that each of these petitioners be provided an opportunity to establish, if he can, that the interception of this particular conversation, or of other conversations, vitiated in some manner his conviction."

The court did not call for new trials. "We decide only that further proceedings must be held, and findings and conclusions made, to determine the content and pertinence to this case of any such recorded conversations," the court said.

On May 2, attorneys for all seven co-defendants told the court the Burris-Sigelbaum discussion involved reorganization of Sun Valley Inc., a Florida real estate corporation. They said the trial court had found the reorganization to be "the common object" connecting the seven "to the alleged scheme and conspiracy on which they were convicted."

As a result, they urged the court to order a new trial for all seven.

Before the government revealed the "bugging," Hoffa and the co-defendants had asked for a Supreme Court hearing on several grounds, among them a claim that the trial was affected by prejudicial newspaper and magazine publicity.

Some of the articles "were obviously written with the cooperation, if not at the instigation, of the attorney general's office," the appeal said.

The department contended with the argument that "there is no reason to suppose that any juror read or was influenced by the pretrial newspaper and magazine articles," Hoffa's attorneys had cited.

Burris was sentenced to 18 months in prison and fined \$5,000.

The other co-defendants were: Benjamin Dranow, a former Minneapolis businessman; Samuel Hyman, a Miami Beach realtor; Calvin Kovens, a Miami Beach contractor; Zachary Strate Jr., a New Orleans builder, and Abe I. Weinblatt, a retired New York furrier living in Miami Beach.

Yearbooks ready

The 1967 Wolverines will be distributed from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. today in 21 Student Services.

Distribution will continue Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., for the rest of the term. Students must present an ID and receipt.

MARCH TO CAPITOL

US to protest MSU fund cut

cuts \$10 million from the trustees' request for the MSU budget. The bill has been sent to the House.

The US campaign against the budget cut that would mean a tuition increase of perhaps \$81 per student next year, includes the petition, leaflets and a letter-writing campaign.

A US Committee on Tuition leaflet lists last year's legislative appropriations to the University of Michigan (\$1,632 per student), Wayne State University (\$1,304 per student) and MSU (\$1,151 per student), and adds:

"If MSU had received the same level of support as U-M, \$18,454,527 would have been added to last year's appropriation."

Although Gov. George Romney's tax reform effort seems to be succeeding, the committee said, the Senate bill appropriates \$47 million-plus to MSU, while U-M is to get more than \$62 million.

US is trying to get students and their parents to write to their representatives and senators to protest "legislative action that will force MSU to raise tuition again."

Petitions are being circulated at Berkeley Hall and the Union and by individual US members which state:

"We, the undersigned, students of Michigan State University, oppose legislative cuts in funds to the University. We do not want to pay another \$81 for our tuition because the state refused to live up to its educational responsibilities to its citizens."

During Parents Weekend, US handed out leaflets to parents and alumni urging them to write to their state representatives and state senators and to the senate bill's sponsor, Sen. Beadle.

VOTE POSTPONED

AWS won't try for ASMSU seat

By ELLEN ZURKEY
State News Staff Writer

The Associated Women Students will not petition this term for a seat on the ASMSU Student Board.

AWS originally planned to ask for a student referendum on the question but has decided that because there are only two weeks left in the term it would postpone action at least until fall.

Carolyn Stapleton, president of AWS, said that the whole question of AWS receiving a seat on the board would be re-examined by the AWS Assembly.

"The drawbacks to having student board

status are complex," Miss Stapleton said. "The question is whether it is more valuable to AWS for it to remain autonomous."

Miss Stapleton said that if AWS were seated it would give that organization a direct voice in University decisions.

"This is especially important in light of the board's recent decision to only consider policy changes from board members," she said.

Miss Stapleton pointed out that the Academic Report is vague in stating that AWS should become a part of ASMSU.

"There are many ways an organization can be part of ASMSU," she said.

AWS had been circulating petitions call-

ing for a referendum and said it did not know how many signatures it had gathered.

About 2,900 signatures are needed to call a referendum.

AWS began circulating the petitions soon after a selective hours proposal which it initiated was amended by ASMSU and subsequently adopted by the vice president for student affairs.

At that time dispute arose over whether AWS or ASMSU was the voice of the students. AWS proposed that junior and senior women be given selective hours.

ASMSU extended the proposal to include sophomores by this fall.



STATE NEWS

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Tuesday Morning, May 23, 1967

EDITORIALS

The price of learning

While MSU's 1967-68 appropriations are still resting in the uncertain hands of the state legislature, the University community now at least knows what likely will happen in the eventuality of insufficient funds.

Tuition and fees, it was conditionally proposed to no one's surprise, would be raised. For every million dollars short of minimum operating expenses, student costs will go up nine dollars per term. If Governor Romney's proposed budget is accepted by the legislature, this means a hike of \$81 per year.

The proposal, as announced at Thursday's board of trustees meeting, followed the recommendations of an Ad Hoc Committee on Tuition Policy after three months of independent study. The only reasonable and fair method of instituting a tuition raise at this time, the committee reported, would be by making it a straight across-the-board increase.

Unlike last year's hike, in-state and out-state students would be equally affected. Since out-state undergraduates are already paying the

approximate full per capita instructional and library costs of the University, there were no grounds for further discrimination based on residence.

While President Hannah announced the proposal now to forewarn students of the possibility of higher tuition next year, the board obviously was pessimistic of the chances MSU would receive a break from the legislature.

At the same time the trustees expressed concern over the move, MSU already ranks high in the schedule of Big Ten public institution fees, second and third among non-resident and resident costs, respectively. The proposed hike would move the school up yet another notch toward that unwanted number one position.

The tuition study committee pointed out the unfairness of state appropriations which have MSU students paying 34.8 per cent of their educational costs, compared to U-M's and Wayne State's 22.4 and 25.4 per cent, respectively.

The press comes, of course, primarily from Michigan's prolonged financial

crises. But even now, with tax reform before the legislature, MSU is far from assured of a fairer shake in the future.

Defeat of tax reform would leave the school on an austerity budget next year. It seems more likely, however, that some sort of financial reform will be approved. The Senate took one step in this direction, by passing an initial income tax package last Thursday.

But the final appropriation, even with tax reform, is not assured. It could vary above or below the \$42.9 million proposed by Romney, a figure at best \$3 million short of minimum operating expenses.

MSU's best hope now hinges on the myriad fortunes of the state political game. But in the meantime, students can return home this summer in reasonable expectation that the price of learning will once more receive a state assisted boost.

--The Editors

OUR READERS' MINDS

'Half-wit' hates pass-fail

To the Editor:

I have just returned from the meeting on grading systems at McDonel Kiva. I do not know why--perhaps it was because I was called a "half-wit" and a "lame brain"--but somehow I feel that my viewpoint was not well received. Through it all, of course, I behaved in exemplary fashion. I am not known as "Al the Stoic" for nothing. But when at 9:45 they were on the point of (1) casting aspersions on my mother and (2) challenging me to a duel, I did the only thing an honorable man could do. I ran.

Now that I have had the opportunity to fortify myself with Forbidden Fluids, I take pen in hand to smite my oppressors. In the process my thoughts will perhaps penetrate even the most dense of the cerebella in attendance Thursday night. Those who

To the Editor:

You might do student and faculty members alike a great favor by informing us why the MSU police department feels it is necessary to use unmarked cars. I might be wrong but I believe I have seen these cars operating on campus (this pleasant, friendly place) with its occupants now and then pouncing on unsuspecting motorcycle drivers and the like. Good Grief (I have said to myself), what possible purpose can unmarked cars serve? Does the MSU campus resemble the Detroit freeways? Or the sinister, crime-haunted streets of Detroit's core-city area? Are these cars (car?) deterrents to crime on the MSU campus? I hardly think so. They are used, I would guess until your paper informs me otherwise (and then I'll decide for myself if the reasons make any sense), as a more efficient way of giving out tickets. Is this the purpose of the campus police force?

I am beginning to be afraid to enter this campus by any mode of transportation--car, bike or foot. And I am not afraid of any MSU campus criminals! I'm afraid of losing my money legally. One day I might be arrested for riding my bike on the sidewalk--who knows? Such a fate (worse than death?), of course, could be avoided if a marked police car was in the area instead of an unmarked, normal-looking American



TRINKA CLINE

Mass media and the 'riots'



Lansing police in action during the riots of August, 1966. Ten months later... "patrolling, not necessarily protecting."

Their actions are also marked with a shade of fear.

An adult resident of the west side said that, above and beyond the lousy cop situation, he wouldn't blame the youths as much as he would the parents. "The parents are busy scratching for money and just don't have time to mess with their kids. Teachers are part-time babysitters and the kids are on their own the rest of the time."

He then noted, "I have six kids and so far none have been in any trouble; if something does happen, it's just too bad. I need the dough; I can't take time off."

And what if there's trouble this summer? West side youths have warned that any trouble this year will be much worse than last summer's. On May 5 they said there are more guns floating around than before and Wednesday a couple teens were picked up for illegal possession of guns.

Obviously there's no single, simple answer to the quest for continuous peace on the west side. City government took one shaky half-step last year. Transportation was set up for skating parties in Holt and Saturday night dances were arranged at West Junior High. Eventually the Parks and Recreation Department added some week night programs.

But the city's meetings with west side youths tapered off because the kids weren't "representative enough." Isn't it better to start somewhere than nowhere?

The Parks and Recreation Dept. is still trying. The budget recently passed by the City Council included funds for more dances and more programs. They didn't stop with just recreation, but added some

plans for informal talks. As the asst. director reflected, "There's a need for talk, just plain communication."

Other people of Lansing need to pick up their fair share. After all, need for more educational-type activities is not limited to b-l-a-c-k.

Meanwhile the local mass media has gone its merry way, covering the political scene, the local social news, marriages, engagements, deaths, births, etc. It takes time out to inspect the west side scene only when violence occurs.

After all, only the violence is news. But as someone said, "If the May 1 incident deserved the label 'riot,' Watts must have been World War III."

May 15 the Michigan Civil Rights Commission and an Ohio newspaper editor agreed the civil rights movement needs some bootstrapping from the mass media. Any attempt at reform and improvement could use some bootstrapping by the mass media.

The mass media is time and again accused of inventing stories; if there's no real news floating about, you can always interview a politician and come up with something. Who knows, you might even add a candidate, or erase one, for the next race in this way.

The mass media has been accused of sensationalizing politics, war, crime, rock and bottle throwing, Rockwell, Carmichael, and so on.

Couldn't they "invent" something besides riots from the west side of Lansing and comparable racially troubled areas?

Into the DMZ: What lies beyond?

The move last Thursday of Allied troops into the Demilitarized zone (DMZ) separating North and South Vietnam raises once again serious questions about the ultimate aim of U.S. strategy in Vietnam.

It is incontestable that units of the North Vietnamese army have operated in this area for quite some time, and that Viet Cong and North Vietnamese soldiers have used the zone for infiltration and sanctuary.

But in matching the Communists move for move, the U.S. is merely indicating that it is indeed committed to a policy of total military victory in Vietnam.

The move into the DMZ will not bring any closer probability of victory. It will rather raise the spectre of China's intervention in what would become a wide-spread land war.

As Simon Mullay reported in an exclusive interview with Chou En-lai last week, escalation as a direct threat to China would be enough to draw Peking into battle.

Stepping up of the war,

whether initiated by the U.S. or done in response to the Communists has been proven to accomplish nothing. It is increasingly becoming clear that the U.S. cannot win a military victory in Vietnam, and doubtful whether it should even try. Escalations are bringing us no closer to negotiations or chance of a peaceful settlement.

The U.S. troops now poised in the DMZ are but one step away from crossing into North Vietnamese territory, a move that Red China herself has said will bring direct Chinese intervention into the conflict.

The internal dissension now wracking China would likely be smoothed over behind a united resistance to "U.S. aggression." The prospect of direct confrontation with China should alone be enough to force the U.S. to tread softly as it escalates towards the North.

But step-up still follows step-up. The bounds of "limited action" have all but disappeared into the past, and the U.S. people can only wonder where it will all end.

--The Editors

Unmask the unmarked

To the Editor:

It's amazing how quickly one's brain can be jolted into remembering the laws of the land by the sight of our esteemed protectors in a properly-designated automobile. If, in the past, a story regarding this phase of the department's operation has been printed, I must have missed it. But, might you not do another one? Need I tell you that there is a great turnover of students, faculty and staff each term? And these people need guidance. They don't want to get into trouble with the law. (It's bad for the pocketbook, morale, reputation, etc.) There are so many, many laws (and each time you're caught breaking one, the price goes up)... enforced, it would seem, by an organization which would like to be invisible (for the good of all concerned, of course).

George Colburn
Detroit graduate student

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Make sense? It has to others on campus. See the New England Life man.

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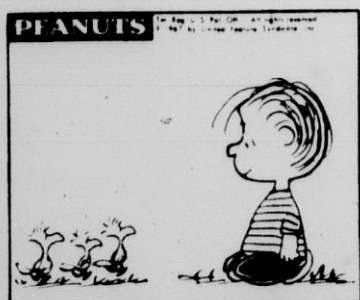
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NEWS summary

A capsule summary of the day's events from the Associated Press.

National News

● "The principle of one man-one vote has no relevancy" in the selection of the Kent County school board because the board is not directly elected by the voter, the U.S. Supreme Court decided Monday. The court refused to apply the principle to three other local governmental bodies, among a number of other decisions.

● James R. Hoffa, Teamsters Union president, was granted a new court hearing Monday by the U.S. Supreme Court. See page 1

● Kentucky's gubernatorial GOP primary, with an undertone related to the GOP presidential race, wound up Monday. The GOP candidates had traded accusations, Marlow Cook accusing Louie B. Nunn of bigotry while Nunn retorted that Cook was making a deal to deliver the Kentucky delegation to Romney in 1968. See page 4

● "There is nothing like Spring to get auto sales moving," General Motors president James M. Roche said Monday. Other auto industry leaders also reflected Roche's optimism that the 1967 auto sales slump is over the balance of the year.

● Federal auto safety standards, scheduled to take effect Jan. 1, 1968, met new opposition from the auto industry Monday. Spokesmen for the Automobile Manufacturers Association said, in a Federal hearing in Detroit, that the federal standard pertaining to car interior impact protection was impossible to meet. See page 7

International News

● Israeli Prime Minister Levi Eshkol Monday called on Egypt to pull back its troops from their common border and said Israel would also pull back. See page 1

● U.S. State Department officials warned Monday against any interference with shipping to Israel in the narrow Gulf of Aqaba, Israel's only water link to the Red Sea.

● Cosmos 161, another unmanned earth satellite, was launched Monday. The Soviet news agency Tass said it was the third satellite of this series to be launched in five days. Cosmos satellites are designed to further space research, the Soviet Union says. Western sources believe that some of the series are spy satellites.

● A fire spread rapidly through a crowded Brussels department store Monday killing at least 20 persons and injuring 100 others. See page 4

Michigan News

● Four former Michigan governors were honored at the Government Day of Michigan Week ceremonies at the Economic Club of Detroit. See page 6

● Hearings on a lawsuit seeking an injunction to prevent certification of petitions calling for a referendum on state adoption of Daylight Savings Time began today in Grand Rapids. The suit contends that a federal law which established Daylight Savings Time in all states not self-exempted, specified April 30 and Oct. 29 as the only dates when any change can be made.

● Michigan draft boards were instructed Monday to deliver 1,287 men for induction into the Army in July. See page 10

U.S. jets hit Hanoi, ignore cease-fire

SAIGON (P) -- U.S. planes streamed over North Vietnam Monday and smashed at targets near Hanoi, ignoring the first day of a Communist cease-fire. Pilots said a MIG21 was downed in a dogfight.

Hanoi radio claimed six U.S. planes were shot down while attacking "densely populated quarters" in the center and vicinity of the North Vietnamese capital. There was no confirmation in Saigon.

As Tuesday began, the U.S., South Vietnamese and allied forces suspended all operations for 24 hours in honor of Buddha's birthday.

The Communists had called for a truce Monday and Tuesday. How successful the Tuesday cease-fire would be was problematical.

The Communists broke their truce Monday. They launched a heavy attack in the central highlands, blew up a South Vietnamese military train, causing light casualties, and engaged in scattered clashes elsewhere.

No fresh action was reported in the demilitarized zone.

Tass, the Soviet news agency, said U.S. planes hit northern and southern sections of Hanoi in "massive bombings." The U.S. Air Force listed no targets, but

said the aerial war against North Vietnam was pressed without let-up, with the usual number of missions flown.

The Air Force planned to fly only reconnaissance missions over North Vietnam Tuesday. The MIG shot down near Hanoi was the 71st to be blasted from the skies in aerial combat. It was bagged by a two-man crew of a Phantom jet.

The U.S. Air Force did not say whether any American planes were lost over North Vietnam. This information usually is held up at least 24 hours to permit attempts to rescue any downed pilots.

The Czechoslovak news agency CTK said in a dispatch from Hanoi that the North Vietnamese capital was left without electricity and water after Sunday's U.S. air raid badly damaged a power plant.

The action in the highlands involved troops of the U.S. 4th Infantry Division. While preparing to move out on a sweep mission 33 miles southwest of Pleiku, two companies came under heavy mortar and rocket fire. First reports said 15 American infantrymen were killed and 71 wounded.

Thirty-two North Vietnamese soldiers were reported killed in

the fighting that followed. The U.S. Command said contact was broken shortly before noon, but other accounts said fighting flared later in the day.

In the outskirts of Saigon, a Vietnamese police ambush team clashed Monday night with a band of Viet Cong and there was a sharp exchange of small arms fire. Casualties were not reported.

In the Cholon quarter of Saigon, a man believed to be a Viet Cong shot dead a young U.S. lieutenant who was teaching at a school in his spare time.

There were no reports of fresh fighting in the demilitarized zone itself, where U.S. Marines and South Vietnamese last Thursday launched an operation aimed at rooting out Communist forces from the southern part of the six-mile-wide buffer area.

Hanoi deaths blamed on war debris

TOKYO (P) -- Falling anti-aircraft shells, fragments of Soviet missiles and bombs from U.S. air raiders are causing casualties and destruction in the Hanoi area, a Japanese correspondent in the North Vietnamese capital reports.

Yasumasa Ohta, Kyodo News Service correspondent, said in a dispatch that, "There was no telling when and where death or injury would occur, by falling anti-aircraft shells, Soviet missile fragments and raiders weapons."

"Anti-aircraft batteries in and around the city seem to have impressive firepower, but there is hardly enough time to take cover after an alarm is sounded in view of the speed of attacking U.S. jet planes," he wrote.

Ohta, who entered North Vietnam through Communist China, said he went through nine air raid alarms in Hanoi Sunday.

He said a local news photographer was reported to have been beheaded by a sharp piece of a missile.

He rushed to various spots reported hit by American bombs in Hanoi Sunday "under the guidance of members of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam Commission for Cultural Relations with Foreign Countries."

Hanoi has remained without power since the raid, he said. Asking why there was no electric current, he said he was told: "We don't know. Maybe, they switched off electricity because it was a national emergency."

Chinese continue Hong Kong riots

HONG KONG (P) -- Thousands of police plus heavily armed units in trucks and armored cars forced a night of peace upon Hong Kong Monday after another day of violent anti-British riots.

Rampaging mobs of Chinese hurled acid at police from rooftops, battled the constables in bloody clashes and tried to incite more violence with inflammatory loudspeaker broadcasts and newspaper reports. Scores were injured and more than 150 were killed.

Police said photos taken of the rioters revealed "a definite pattern--thousands of rioters being incited and led by a relative handful of 200 to 300 hard-core activists."

Government sources said the mobs were led by Communists known to be receiving instruction from Peking.

Police said they shot one Chinese when rioters threw gasoline and lighted matches at a patrol. The Chinese was reported in fair condition in a hospital.

Massed loudspeakers atop the Communist Bank of China in the heart of this British colony on Red China's doorstep blared accusations that police had shot a Chinese to death. Police denied it while nearby government loudspeakers played Chinese music at ear-splitting volume to drown out the charges.

Police fired hundreds of tear gas volleys and made scores of nightstick raids in the 11th straight day of rioting.

The government announced a ban on public processions, meetings and demonstrations without prior police approval. It said participants in unauthorized assemblages would be subject to arrest. The disorders began May 11. Communists were believed to be attempting to stifle Chinese Nationalist activity in Hong Kong and prevent the colony from being used by American servicemen on leave from Vietnam.

Public transportation was halted during the day and scores of streets were blocked by buses and taxicabs abandoned by their drivers, members of a leftist union.

Ferry service from Hong Kong Island to Kowloon, the colony's industrial sector on the mainland, was stopped.

outside London; nor do they keep any government office in Hong Kong.

LINKED TO RIOTS

British diplomatic office closed by Red Chinese

LONDON (P) -- Red China Monday ordered the British diplomatic office in Shanghai closed and gave the official in charge 48 hours to quit the city.

The British government immediately protested the action, which the Chinese said was taken "in view of events in Hong Kong."

A Foreign Office spokesman described the closure order as "a unilateral abrogation of a 1954 agreement" under which a British diplomat was given facilities to take care of the interests of British nationals in Shanghai.

It never was given the status of a consulate, merely that of a branch of the diplomatic mission in Peking.

The man in charge is Peter Hewitt, 37, whose stately mansion on Shanghai's waterfront was invaded and wrecked six days ago by Red Guards protesting alleged maltreatment of Chinese workers in Hong Kong.

Hewitt, a first secretary, was manhandled. The Foreign Office said his wife and three small children had been terrorized by the demonstrators. Foreign Secretary George Brown protested. About 30 British nationals live

in Shanghai. Some are bankers and businessmen. Others are Britons who elected to stay on in China after the Communist takeover and several have Chinese wives. In addition, the city often is visited by British businessmen in search of export orders and by sailors from British ships.

The British have no option but to accept Peking's decision to shut the Shanghai diplomatic outpost. They have not much scope for retaliatory action because the Chinese maintain no consulates

'Won't serve,' say 390 at Cornell

ITHACA, N.Y. (P) -- It cost 390 students at Cornell University 25 cents each to make public Monday the information that they would not serve in the armed forces because the United States is "waging a war of aggression in Vietnam."

The students bought a full-page advertisement in the Cornell Daily Sun, a student-run newspaper, at a total cost of \$97.50.

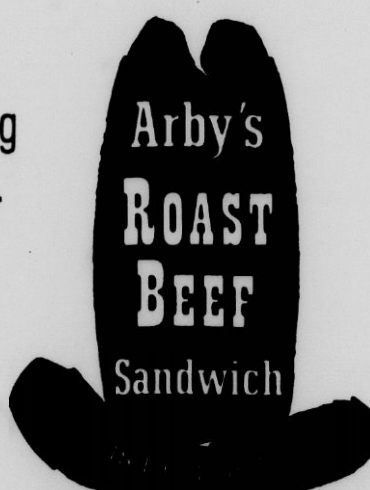
The ad reads: "We the undersigned, having concluded that our government is waging a war of aggression in Vietnam, declare that we will not serve in the armed forces so long as the United States is engaged in this or any unjust and immoral war."

The ad was signed by 221 persons who said they were eligible for the draft and 170 others identified as coeds and foreign students.

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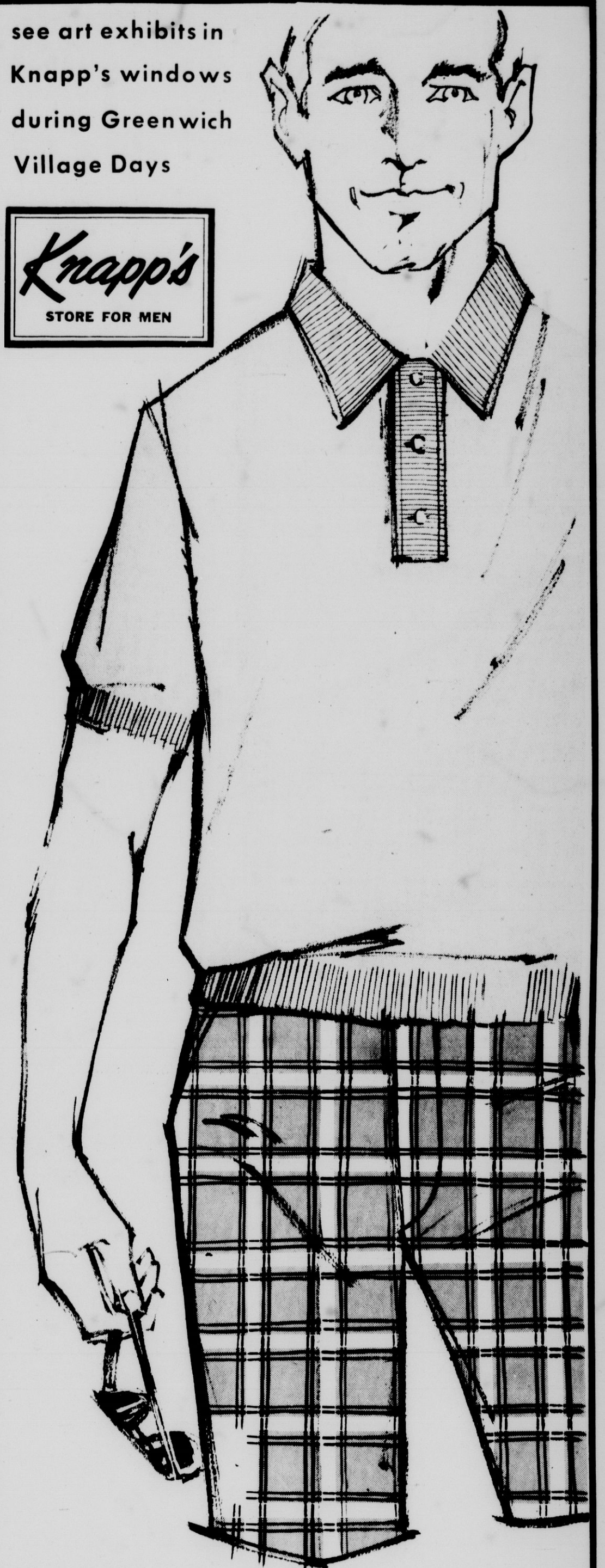


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Fire in Belgium kills at least 20

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — A fire starting in a department store crowded with shoppers engulfed a whole block in downtown Brussels Monday, killing at least 20 persons and injuring 100, fire officers reported.

Some victims leaped to their deaths from windows. Some slid down ropes that broke, plunging to the street. Others plummeted onto the roofs of cars.

The fire began in the five-story L'Innovation department store, Brussels' largest, at the height of a midafternoon shopping rush.

Burglar takes sorority's TV

The women of Delta Gamma are missing a television set valued at \$750.

Early Sunday morning an intruder entered the house through a window, a sorority member said. He took the television and, after carefully removing the bolts, left through the back door.

The day before, the coeds awoke to find most of their furniture scattered around the back lawn. One chair was missing.

Sunday night the Delta Gamma anchor was painted for the second time in a week.

Waiver exam permit deadline

Permits for summer term waiver examinations must be obtained at 170 Bessey, 533 Wonders, 109 Brody or G36 Hubbard before June 9.

The spring waiver examinations will be given June 19.



Belgium fire

Black smoke billows into the air above Brussels as fire, fed by a series of explosions, destroys L'Innovation, Belgium's largest department store. The blaze took a heavy toll of lives as many lunch-hour shoppers, trapped on the upper floors, leaped to the street below, their clothes in flames.

UPI Telephoto

SUBMITTED TO CUE

'U' College degree proposed by Carlin

By STEVE GATES
State News Staff Writer

A proposal that the University College be permitted to offer a bachelor of arts degree has been submitted to the Committee on Undergraduate Education.

Edward A. Carlin, dean of the University College, suggested in the proposal that students working for such a degree would take the four regular University College required courses, plus an advanced University College course in each of the three major areas.

In addition, Carlin suggested that University College majors might have a required senior thesis, directed study and a full year version of the "Great Issues" course, a team-taught cross-disciplinary course now offered for seniors.

Students would also have a block of electives, with one area of concentration.

Carlin termed the proposal a response to his statement that

"the big problem in undergraduate education is overspecialization and fragmentation — little bits and pieces that don't add up to very much."

Carlin predicted such a program would be designed by the faculty of the University College, Carlin suggested a possible program:

--Freshmen would take ATL, Natural Science, HPR, and two electives.

--Sophomores would have

Social Science and Humanities, a course in modern scientific theories, and one in logic and statistics.

--Juniors would devote six credits per term to their area of specialization, and the remainder of the time to courses in non-western humanities, the legal and political bases of civilization, and electives.

--Seniors would be required to take a Great Issues series, to do independent study, and write a thesis on their area of specialization.

Key features of this program, according to Carlin, would be that students would gradually increase their credit load and that there would be a controlled number of courses per term.

Carlin said the senior research project would represent an opportunity for the student to pull a great number of things together. It would involve a very important amount of student-faculty contact, at a very important time -- just when the student is needing faculty recommendations for business or graduate work.

U.S. military commissions held today

Air Force Maj. Gen. Robert H. Curtin, director of civil engineering headquarters, will speak today at Army and Air Force commissioning ceremonies on campus.

Second lieutenant commissions will be awarded to 14 Air Force and 26 Army cadets. Commissions of another 24 cadets will become effective upon completion of summer school.

Assisting in the commissioning ceremonies will be Col. Robert G. Platt, professor and chairman of military science, and Lt. Col. Gerald T. Heyboer, professor and chairman of aerospace studies.

Highlight of the ceremonies will be the awarding of the President's cups to the outstanding cadets in the Army and Air Force ROTC units. There will also be a review of the entire cadet corps.

President John A. Hannah will present the awards to Air Force Cadet Col. Donald P. Clements, St. Louis, Mo., senior, and Army Cadet Brig. Gen. John W. Arnold, Lansing senior.

The commissioning will begin at 4:10 p.m. on Dem Hall Field. In case of rain, the ceremony will be held in Jenison Fieldhouse.

Aide leaves for Nigeria

Glenn L. Johnson, director of the Consortium for the Study of Nigerian Rural Development (CSNRD) at MSU, will leave today for a two-month professional visit to Nigeria.

Johnson will conduct meetings throughout Nigeria to disseminate information on the progress of research the consortium has undertaken. As an agricultural economist, Johnson will study the demand for subsistence crops in Nigeria.

CSNRD is a cooperative education-research program which includes MSU, the University of Wisconsin, Colorado State University, Kansas State University, the U.S. Department of Interior and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

JEWISH THEOLOGY

Writers seek life's meaning

By DAYLE SCHWARZLER
State News Staff Writer

Despite their many overt criticisms of Judaism, modern Jewish writers must eventually turn to their Jewish heritage to answer the question, "What is the meaning of life?" Eugene B. Borowitz said Sunday.

Other answers are given, but existential analysis shows that they are unsatisfactory, said Borowitz, a distinguished Jewish theologian.

Existential analysis involves "the concern for what happens as a real person faces real life," he said. Novelists and playwrights provide "a laboratory of human situations" for the theologian interested in such analysis, he explained.

"There are two substantive suggestions which have been made whereby man may find some significant meaning," he said. "They are to be found in the work of Bernard Malamud and Saul Bellow."

In Malamud's novel "The Assistant," Frank Alpine, the symbol of Western European man, has sunk to the depths of human society. But he redeems himself by becoming the assistant to an old Jewish grocer who teaches him what it means to be a man -- and eventually he is circumcised and becomes a Jew, Borowitz said.

In "The Fixer," Jacob, the Jew falsely accused of ritual murder, decides to stay and be tried even though he can escape. "In that jail he knows he has a covenant with all mankind," Borowitz said. "If he gives up, all mankind will be diminished."

But that alone does not explain his action, Borowitz continued. The unanswered question is why Jacob doesn't commit suicide.

The reason is that "he knows as a Jew, from Jewish history, that endurance, perseverance, despite what history has to offer, are essential." His Jewish roots provide the driving force.

Saul Bellow's "Herzog" also deals with the problem of existence, Borowitz said. Moses E. Herzog is a professor of intellectual history, but all his intelligence and wisdom lead only to madness.

The answer Herzog slowly works out involves "learning that people have to accept themselves for what they are, though most of us aren't very much," Borowitz said.

Herzog also learns to recognize that somehow he belongs in this world, and that there are limits beyond which a man cannot go -- "beyond beyond which we are no longer human," he said.

"He decides those bounds are

God," Borowitz said. "This turns out to be, unbelievable enough, a deeply religious novel."

But Herzog's conclusion, and the process by which he reaches it, would not be understandable except in the terms of his Jewish roots, Borowitz added.

"Herzog carries within him a certain tradition, so that one day he is able to reach back into it and reclaim its God," he said.

In other examples, Borowitz discussed Arthur Miller's "Incident at Vichy," in which a variety of other possible solutions to the problem of human existence are examined and rejected, including political, traditional religious, artistic and illusory approaches.

Philip Roth's story "Good-by,

Columbus" shows how the American Jewish community is not really true to certain values it supposedly esteems highly, he said. J.D. Salinger's "Catcher in the Rye" explores society's refusal to accept a person for what he is.

Salinger's solution seems to involve learning to love, Borowitz said. This solution is appealing but unsatisfactory. "Love causes as many problems as it cures," he reminded the audience.

Borowitz is a visiting professor of religion at Princeton University and a professor of education and Jewish religious thought at the New York School of the Hebrew Union College--Jewish Institute of Religion.

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Mortar Board

New members of Mortar Board, women's honorary, were initiated Saturday at a luncheon in Kellogg Center. From left to right, front row: Tina Sutow, Sue Yascolt, Penny Kahn, Pat Thomas; second row: Suzanne Burgoyne, Susan Spencer, Janet Bufo, Farial Sheriff, Mary Briggs; third row: Mary Beth

Stulberg, Lorel Anderson, Morna Kline, Anne De-Zeeuw, Beth Byerrum, Susan Irish, Pat Stone; fourth row: Sally Aylesworth, Pat Masters, Marilyn Maue, Cindy Johnson, Theda Barron, Patsy Speer. Not present: Char Jolles.

State News photo by Bob Ivins

KENTUCKY ELECTION

GOP governor hopefuls argue as race nears end

FRANKFORT, Ky. -- A turbulent Republican primary for governor reached the wire Monday while all seemed comparatively quiet in the Democratic race.

Last-minute charges of bigotry exchanged by GOP contenders Marlow Cook and Louie B. Nunn were expected to heighten voter interest in today's election.

So was the endorsement of Cook by U.S. Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., who earlier criticized Nunn's campaign on grounds it stirred religious and racial prejudice.

And for the first time, an undertone related to the Republican presidential race has been sounded openly.

Nunn said that Cook and a "close supporter," who he did not identify, met months ago with a "financial backer" of Michigan Gov. George Romney and Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y.

He said the purpose was "to make a deal to deliver the Kentucky delegation to the Romney-Javits ticket at the 1968 convention."

Cook, a moderate, is regarded as likely to shepherd Kentucky's 24 delegates into the Romney camp.

Nunn, more conservative, seemingly would lean toward someone like former Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

The GOP, holding its first serious primary in 20 years, has been torn internally by an urban versus rural fight plus the question raised by Cook's Roman Catholic faith.

Cook has contended Nunn is using underhanded tactics which arouse ill feelings toward Catholics, Jews and Negroes. Nunn charged Cook "has released hate literature and will try to attribute it to me."

Cook, 40, is Jefferson County - Louisville - judge and never has been defeated in his 10-year political career.

Nunn, 44, fell only 13,000 votes short of gaining the governorship in 1963.

FALCONE SUCCESSFUL, BUT

The band's no orchestra

By FRED HIMMELEIN
State News Reviewer

A basic American attitude toward the arts is that if the work is successful, it has to be good. Time and time again this self-evident philosophy has been proved wrong, and Sunday afternoon it was again disproved in the performance of the MSU Concert Band.

Certainly it is hard to dispute the success of the band's director, soon-retiring Leonard Falcone. After three-plus decades at MSU, conductor Falcone still retains an amazingly flexible ear and the uncanny ability to mold a mass of players into a band of intelligent ensemble

and great musical skill. Yet Falcone, like many concert artists, can be led astray by the music he selects. Sunday's concert was a case in point.

In recent years there has developed a typical Falcone program, composed of one or two solo selections, usually by Italian composers and usually short on ideas musical, the usual marches, and a great number of pieces originally written for orchestra. These pieces seldom succeed because they are meant for different sounds than a band can produce. This was exactly what happened Sunday, when seven of the ten selections programmed were transcriptions. Three of these transcriptions

came over relatively well, thanks to better-than-average transcriptions and good performances. Weber's "Euryanthe" Overture lacked the bite of strings, but was otherwise well done, while Strauss's "Thunder and Lightning" Polka rumbled on with sufficient skill to overcome the loss of sounds orchestral. And Hershey Kay's setting of "The Stars and Stripes Forever" was close enough to the original band material to be effective.

On the other hand, two selections were painfully truncated and reset, and the results were regrettable. The first was the suite from "Carmen," in which much of the prelude was cut, much of the internal structure rehashed, and many of the original keys changed. These small points added up to a performance which was a "Carmen" of sorts, but not in any way similar to the one Bizet wrote. The second

was a reading of Leonard Bernstein's gem-like "Candide" Overture, a slaughter in which syncopations were slighted and the beautiful string melody was consigned to gurgling saxes. These two, plus a lead-footed reading of the Strauss waltz "Voices of Spring" more than overshadowed a well-played Wagner excerpt.

Thus the tragedy of Sunday's performance was not that the Concert Band played poorly; the day was gray and the players may well have felt just as gray, so that their work was just a shade off their usual high standards. What hurt was that they never had a chance to show what they could do, having been undermined by music not written for them. There is great orchestral music and there is great band music, and both should be played without slighting the composer's intentions, without tampering, and without apology.



Softly, as I leave you

Leonard Falcone, MSU band director for 40 years, conducted his final concert Sunday at Kresge Art Center as part of the Parents' Weekend festivities. Falcone will be leaving his post in July.
State News photo by Meade Perlman

ASMSU tightens policy rule

Proposed changes in University policy now must be referred to the ASMSU Student Board by a major governing group or a board member-at-large.

The first proposal to be adopted in this way was the Associated Women Students selective hours proposal.

Under the new amendment to the ASMSU Code of Operations, proposals initiated by any group not currently seated on the board must be referred to a board member for consideration.

Previously any group wishing a change in University policy could bring its proposal directly before the board for consideration.

Under the Academic Freedom Report a regulation must pass student board and the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs before it becomes University policy.

The change was made in the code of operations and not in the constitution to enable the student board to easily waive the code of operations in an emergency.

Greg Hopkins, chairman of ASMSU, said he could foresee the possibility of a road block through major governing groups but there would still be six members-at-large available to groups wishing to initiate policy changes. "This is not actually a change, but a statement of policy," Hopkins said.

Entomologists give theses

Seven masters candidates in entomology will present short explanations of their theses at a spring seminar at 8 p.m. Wednesday in 204 Natural Science.

Toby Schuh, Richard Koss, David Bixler, Ronald Wilson, Marcus Wells, Thomas Hlavac, and Ann Thanassouloupoulos will use slides to illustrate their presentations.

The staff and students of the entomology dept. and all others interested in this field are invited to attend.

Refreshments will be served.

U.S. MILITARY SWEEP ENDS

Reds 'doing business' at the same old hideout

SAIGON — The shadowy North Vietnamese general directing the Viet Cong war effort has returned to his South Vietnamese jungle hideout from which he was driven by American soldiers three months ago, official sources disclosed Monday.

Along with Gen. Nguyen Chi

Thanh, 51, the Red Front organization called the Central Office for South Vietnam has also filtered back from Cambodia into War Zone C in Tay Ninh Province northwest of Saigon.

The Communists abandoned their bunkered and camouflaged

jungle camps when the biggest U.S. ground sweep of the war started moving into War Zone C last February in Operation Junction City.

In that sweep, which officially terminated last week, U.S. soldiers flushed a dozen headquarters camps and captured stacks of secret papers and photos. However, the troopers were never certain that they found the main headquarters.

It was evident that the Red leadership had fled across the border into Cambodia.

With Junction City ended, only light U.S. screening forces are now in the big jungle area. However, bulldozed breaks, air strips and access routes now permit a quick return in the face of any serious Communist buildup.

Although the Red leadership has again established itself on South Vietnamese soil many facilities remain across the border in Cambodia.

Heritage day celebrated

Heritage Day -- the third of Michigan Week -- will today celebrate the state's long and colorful history.

One of the notable events in Ingham County history was the building and designing of the first car in a machine shop on River Street in Lansing by Ransom E. Olds, in the early 1900s.

Ingham County itself was created in 1829 and named for President Andrew Jackson's secretary of the treasury. The county was first settled in the late 1830s, largely by New Yorkers, and the city of Lansing is supposed to have been named for Lansing, N.Y.

To mark Livelihood Day tomorrow in Ingham County, the local Michigan Week committee has named Spartan Plastics, Inc. of Holt as winner of the county's 1967 Product of the Year award. The award honors the company's Trimble line, consisting of decorative trim products for decorating, trimming, safety parking, customizing and industrial trim work. The company was begun in 1960 by Charles Krauss and his father, L.W. Krauss.

Thursday of Michigan Week is Education Day, Friday is Hospitality Day and Saturday is Youth Day.

4 former governors support State's Week

DETROIT — Four of Michigan's five living former governors were honored at an Economic Club of Detroit luncheon today, Government Day of Michigan Week.

Present were former governors Wilbur M. Bruckner (R), Murray D. Van Wagoner (D), G. Mennen Williams (D), and John B. Swainson (D).

Only Harry F. Kelly, governor from 1943-46 was not present. He reportedly was ill.

Democratic leader Neil Stuebner and Republican Lt. Gov. William G. Milliken presided at the luncheon.

The former governors were scheduled to appear later at a legislative session in Lansing as

part of a five-city tour with other stops at Marquette, Iron Mountain, Traverse City and Bay City.

Guest speaker at the luncheon was Siegfried Balke, president of the Confederation of German Employers' Associations and a former member of the Adenauer cabinet.

Balke told a news conference he is not surprised that Japan has taken over second place in world car production from his country.

He pointed out West Germany is in a slight recession because of rising wage costs and the fact that the work week has been cut from 48 hours to 40.

The German businessman was here to meet with U.S. employers.

"German employers and unions are now involved in a dispute over whether wages should increase faster than the rising rate of productivity," Dr. Balke said.

He added that unemployment in West Germany has increased to 500,000 or 2.3 per cent of the work force.

"One of the factors in the rise in unemployment is the influx of workers from other Common Market countries," he said. "There is no restriction on worker movement within the Common Market."

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Field day

Army ROTC held its annual Field Day exercises on the lawn in front of Demonstration Hall Saturday.

State News photo by Russell Steffey

High I.Q.s meet for lofty talk

By MIKE BROGAN

State News Staff Writer
Each month in about 15 communities in the United States and Canada groups of people gather to discuss topics ranging from thermodynamics to lobster newburg.

Their conversations may be in French, Italian, Yiddish, English or more.

Their meetings are exclusive. To belong to MENSAs each must prove through I.Q. tests that his or her intelligence is higher than 98 per cent of the population.

This means a score of 133 on the Stanford-Binet or 130 on the Wechsler Adult Scale or 148 on the Cattell intelligence test.

MENSA is taken from the Latin word meaning "table" and signifies a roundtable society of equals.

Its primary purpose is research in psychology and social

science. More important it affords an opportunity for contact between intelligent people. Its approximately 14,000 members around the world range from college professor to brewmaster and bricklayer.

"We have one 5-year-old boy in Colorado Springs and another member who is a foundry worker with interests in foreign languages, educational psychology and automation," Bill Blakemore, an 18-year-old MSU freshman from Falls Church, Va., said.

Blakemore, a mathematics major, joined MENSAs four years ago "out of curiosity. I wanted to see how I'd score on the tests."

He scored high, above the 99th percentile compared to the norm.

MENSA members qualify by taking a preliminary, self-administered test at home. If the applicant passes that test, he rates a second one administered by a psychologist. The second test costs about \$5.00.

Blakemore pointed out that his grade point at MSU does not support the results of his MENSAs entrance exams.

"I have a 2.10 all-U. I don't believe in letting classes interfere with my education," he smiled.

Blakemore said he knows of three or four MENSAs members on campus, though no formal organization has been established.

"There are probably more members that I don't know of," he said. "There are perhaps as many of 1,500 kids on campus who are potential MENSAs members. The organization has a lot to offer MSU and MSU has a lot to offer MENSAs."

Blakemore, who speaks Spanish, Russian and Mandarin, said the informal structure of MENSAs requires only that members pay their dues of \$7.50 per year or give a reason why they cannot.

"The meetings are very informal," he explained. "I remember at a meeting in Washington D.C. I walked from one end of a room to the other and heard conversations in Indian, Korean, Spanish and German ranging from philosophy to very abstract mathematics."

MENSA started in England in 1945 when a professor of psychology at London University

suggested that a panel of highly intelligent people might prove useful to statesmen and other decision-makers. MENSAs was organized in the United States in 1960.

Though the psychologist felt that a panel of intelligent people might prove useful to statesmen, a mail poll by MENSAs in 1966 showed that only 20 per cent of its members thought a high I.Q. was helpful to a politician, while 33 per cent thought it would be a handicap.

Men outnumber women about 2 1/2 to one in MENSAs, with the men's average age 35 and the women's 25. Almost 50 per cent have college degrees and 21 per cent have graduate degrees.

If MENSAs has any one outstanding accomplishment, it is probably the creation of a new awareness of intelligence and intelligence testing on an international scale.

Fall advising ends Friday

Friday is the last day for academic advising for next year. Students should prepare their schedules from the 1967 catalog.

Fall term schedule books will be sent to students' permanent addresses in July and registration will be September 18-20.

Besides acting as a study group for psychologists and even space engineers, MENSAs hopes to help emerging foreign nations utilize the intelligence of their manpower.

"And I guess we're helpful

to researchers," Blakemore said. "Can you imagine what a job it would be for someone to run around the country trying to find people with high I.Q.s to study if we weren't organized?"



The rundown

WJIM-TV announcer Dave Lance seems perfectly comfortable as he comments on the Outdoor Living Show, held Saturday. He doesn't seem to mind being run over by "The Tiger," Ford Motor Company's six-wheel truck. The tires, of the soft balloon variety, can, as indicated, go anywhere.

State News photo by Jerry McAllister

8,000 TO BE POLLED

Courses to be rated

ASMSU will ask 8,000 students in University College and four elective courses to fill out initial course evaluation questionnaires on course content and professors' methods.

The questionnaires will be distributed beginning Wednesday to students in all sections of the basic courses, Economics 200 and 201, Psychology 151 and History 122.

The results will be compiled during the summer and may be

used merely as a direction for the planned long-range course appraisal program. Cabinet President Terry Hassold, however, said the comments will probably be used in the first booklet scheduled for publication next spring term.

Students are requested to return the questionnaires no later than June 2. They may be given to resident hall presidents or mailed or delivered to 331 Student Services.

Hassold said he will also inquire about a ballot-box type arrangement in Berkeley and Bessey for return of them.

Hassold said it is important that many of the questionnaires are returned in order to have a representative sample. He added that the questionnaire will be computerized for future use to speed up analysis of the answers.

Included are questions on how many tests are given, how helpful the student considers the required reading, value of recitation or laboratory session, what figures into the final grade (quizzes, attendance, class participation, etc.), how the professor views opposing opinions and how

the number of credits compares to time and effort involved.

ASMSU plans to publish the first booklet before pre-registration next spring to aid students in selecting courses and instructors. Gradually the program will grow to include all courses offered at MSU, Hassold said.

"It's a continuous research

project, and we need many more students to help with it now and in the future," Hassold noted.

As soon as the ASMSU committee has a definite proposal to present the student board, Hassold expects to petition the National Student Association (NSA) for a course appraisal grant. NSA offers scholarships up to \$5,000 for this type of research.

Board to consider United Students bill

The ASMSU Student Board tonight will consider whether or not an organization composed of more than 50 per cent non-students should be considered a student organization.

The proposal, a part of the United Students Bill of Rights, is one of several which the board is studying.

The board recently passed motions calling for an end to University regulations made on the basis of sex, entrance of a student's living quarters only with

his permission, class attendance at the option of students, and the assumption by the University that a student is innocent until proven guilty.

If passed, the proposal on organizations would be an amendment to the organization registration form.

Disputes have arisen in the past when groups composed partly of non-students have attempted to use University facilities.

Harv Dzodin, member-at-large, will also introduce two new motions at tonight's meeting.

The first will call for the student board to hold at least three regularly scheduled meetings fall term in various complexes, rather than in the Student Services Building.

The second motion calls for Ford officials were on hand with data to back up Henry Ford's statement of two weeks ago increase.

Dzodin's motion will state that unchanged, "the likelihood is that the legislature is failing in living production of Ford's 1968 models up to its duties by not appropriating enough money for education the date set for the new standard and that this burden should not be shifted to students."

Excalibur elects officers

The 13 members of the 1967-68 Excalibur, senior men's honorary, Monday selected as president Jeff Justin, Watervliet junior.

This year's Excalibur membership named James R. Hooker, professor of history, recipient of the Outstanding Faculty Award, Excalibur also named Clarence L. "Biggie" Munn, MSU athletic director, as an honorary member.

Car firms balk at new rule

DETROIT (AP) - The auto industry told the federal government today that one of the 20 new safety standards never could be met.

The Automobile Manufacturers Association disagreed with the government's proposed standards on the head impact area, knee and leg impact area and virtually every other point covered by the standard, except the sun visor.

The auto industry opened a three-day federal hearing on the most controversial standard by warning that misinterpretation "could lead to a shutdown of all production of a particular model of automobile or even a company's entire operation."

Referring to the standard, officially known as 201, car interior impact protection, Lloyd Cutler, an association's attorney, said:

"The problem is not merely that these four automobile manufacturers - Ford, General Mo-

tors, Chrysler and American Motors - cannot comply with the requirements of the standard by Jan. 1, 1968. They cannot comply with many of these requirements as now written by Jan. 1, 1969, or Jan. 1, 1970, or Jan. 1 of any other year because they cannot tell what many of the requirements are, and in many cases where they can tell, they know of no method within the state of automotive engineering art to meet them."

Cutler said, "A fundamental problem which can be removed only by further action or reconsideration is the lack of precise language throughout the standard and in the related definitions. Another problem is that test procedures to establish compliance have not been specified in sufficient detail."

Officials of the Department of Transportation scheduled two days of hearings at General Motors Technical Center in suburban Warren and a third day in Washington on Wednesday.



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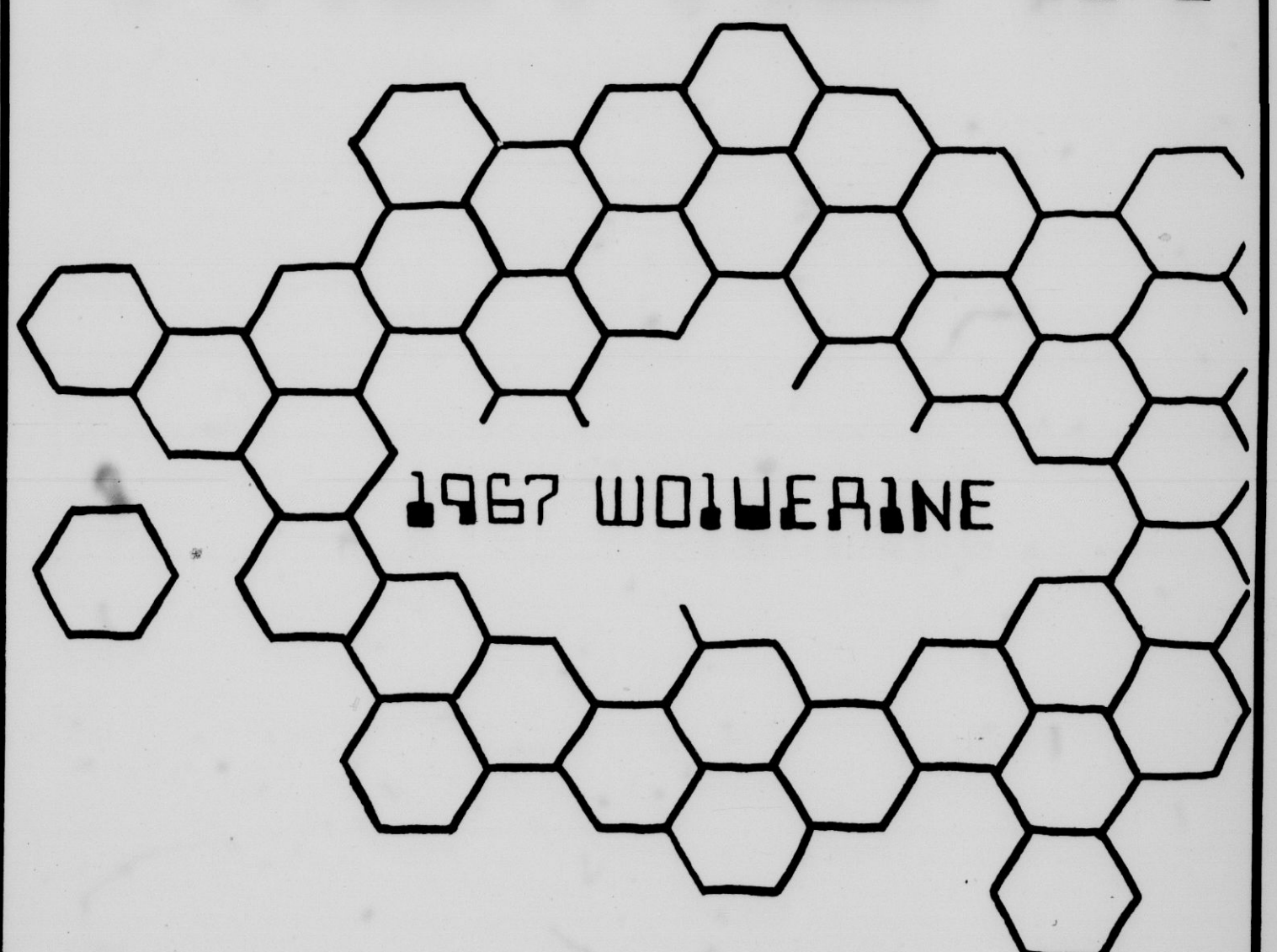
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10A.M. - 5 P.M.

*TIL END OF TERM

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ALFA ROMEO 1960, Guilietta Spider, dark green. Private owner. Call 484-3495 after 5 p.m. 3-5/24

ALFA ROMEO 1960 convertible, five-speed transmission. \$595. THE CHECK POINT, Okemos. 332-4916. C-5/25

ALFA ROMEO 1959 Roadster. Good condition. \$550. THE CHECK POINT, Okemos. 332-4916. C-5/25

AUSTIN-HEALEY 1955. Cheap. Must sell. Call 337-0018 after 5:00 p.m. 3-5/25

BUICK 1958, Century, power, perfect finish and motor. \$225. ED 2-3060. 3-5/23

CHEVROLET 1965 Impala, two-door, Powerglide, push-button radio. Good condition. \$1325. IV 5-2868. 3-5/24

CHEVROLET 1961 Belair, V-8 automatic, sharp! \$485. JOHN'S AUTO SALES, two blocks north of Miller and Washington. C-5/25

CHEVROLET 1959, 283 stick two door hardtop. New paint, body. 351-7468. 3-5/25

CHRYSLER 1963, 300 J with Ram induction and solid lifters. \$675, 485-3110. 3-5/23

CORVAIR 1963 convertible, R&H, new tires. Best offer over \$550. 355-3985 between 10-11 p.m. 4-5/26

Automotive

CORVAIR MONZA 1965, radio, automatic, 18,000 miles. One owner. Beautiful condition. \$1025. 393-0492. 4-5/24

CORVAIR 1961, two-door coupe, automatic, \$395. STRATTON SPORT CENTER, 1915 East Michigan, IV 4-4411. C

DODGE 1961 Phoenix four-door, V-8, automatic, with double power. Original inside and out. \$468. J.B.'s USED CARS, 5716 South Cedar, 393-4052. 4-5/26

FALCON 1964, two-door, hardtop. By owner. Unusually sharp. Also 1963 Plymouth Belvedere, four-door, V-8. Phone 337-1474. 3-5/24

FORD 1959 Galaxie four-door, V-8 automatic. Runs well. Looks good. \$166. J.B.'s USED CARS, 5716 South Cedar, 393-4052. 4-5/26

FORD 1957 Convertible, V-8 automatic, Radio. Good condition. \$100. 351-7816. 3-5/24

FORD GALAXIE 1963-1/2 fast-back, fully equipped, automatic. Must sell. Call 332-6349. 3-5/24

JAGUAR XKE 1963 Roadster. Blue metalflake. Mint condition. Reasonable. 355-2523. 3-5/25

OLDSMOBILE '58, 1963, four-door. Good condition. \$900. TU 2-1281. 3-5/24

Automotive

OLDSMOBILE 1954. Best of condition. Must be seen. Phone 351-6736. 3-5/23

PONTIAC 1964 Bonneville convertible, sunray red, white top. 36,000 miles. Like new. One owner. Call 351-7598. 10-6/2

PONTIAC TEMPEST 1963 convertible. Blue with white top. Automatic transmission. 32,000 actual miles. Good condition. IV 7-0022 after 5 p.m. 3-5/25

RAMBLER AMERICAN, 1964, good condition. Call before 1:30, 353-7174. 3-5/23

T-BIRD, 1965 convertible, all power, including air-conditioning. New tires. Snow tires. Consider trade. 1608 West Willow. 3-5/24

THREE 1960 Chevrolet Impala two-door, hard-top coupes to choose from. V-8, automatic, standard transmissions. From \$478. J.B.'s USED CARS, 5716 South Cedar, 393-4052. 4-5/26

VOLKSWAGEN 1962, real clean, A-1 mechanical condition. \$700. Also Volkswagen engine, \$125. 882-1436. 4-5/26

VOLKSWAGEN 1960, White. Good transportation. Call Dan R. at 332-3507. 3-5/25

VOLKSWAGEN, red convertible, 1965. Excellent condition. FM radio. Call 627-2062. 3-5/24

Automotive

VOLKSWAGEN 1962, black. In good condition mechanically. Body could use some work. \$450. 882-0274. Ask for Bill. 4-5/24

VOLVO 1961, (like '48 Ford) Runs perfectly. \$540. Don, 332-5092. 3-5/23

Auto Service & Parts
GENERATORS AND STARTERS-6 & 12 volt. Factory rebuilt, as low as \$9.70 exchange, used \$4.97. Guaranteed factory rebuilt voltage regulators \$2.76 exchange; shock absorbers, each \$2.99. ABC AUTO PARTS, 613 E. South Street, Phone IV-5-1921. C

MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East Kalamazoo Street - Since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. American and foreign cars. IV 5-0256. C

MEL'S AUTO SERVICE: LARGE or small, we do them all. 1108 E. Grand River. 332-3255. C

ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call KALAMAZOO STREET BODY SHOP. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 482-1286, 2628 E. Kalamazoo. C

CAR WASH 25¢. Wash, wax, vacuum. U-DO-IT, 430 S. Clippert, back of KOKO BAR. C-5/25

Aviation

FRANCIS AVIATION. So easy to learn in the PIPER CHEROKEE!! Special \$5.00 off! 484-1324. C

Scooters & Cycles

VESPA 1966 Motor scooter, 180cc, under 1000 miles. Very good condition. Weekdays, call after 5:30 p.m. 487-3962. 3-5/25

HONDA 1965, S-90. Mint condition. 3,600 miles. Best offer. 355-6412. 5-5/25

YAMAHA 250cc Big Bear Scrambler. Getting married. Must sacrifice. ED 2-3289. 3-5/23

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BSA 1963, 650cc. Thunderbolt. Excellent condition. See at 1320 Haslett Road, apt. 4. Best offer. 3-5/25

HARLEY-DAVIDSON 1951 Model 61. Excellent condition. Phone 339-8315. 3-5/23

YAMAHA 1966 twin Jet 100. Good condition. Phone 485-6867. 1717 Ravenswood Drive, Lansing. 3-5/23

YAMAHA 1964, 250cc. Drafted, must sell. Call 351-5517 after 5 p.m. 3-5/23

HONDA 1965, 250cc. Scrambler. Good condition. \$350. Phone 351-4100. 1-5/23

Scooters & Cycles

HONDA, S-50, 1966, 1300 miles. Excellent condition. Helmet included. 355-2029. 3-5/25

HONDA 160, 1966. Excellent condition. Less than 2000 miles. Call 351-6798 Boris Dimitroff. 3-5/24

HARLEY DAVIDSON Sprint, 1967, 1500 miles. Needs repairs. Best offer, over \$400. Call 489-6358. 8-6/2

HONDA 250 Scrambler. Excellent condition. \$575 or best offer. 351-5933. 3-5/24

HONDA 1966, 160 Scrambler. Low gearing knobby. Call Larry, 353-8453. 5-5/26

MATCHLESS 500 Single 1965. 5000 miles. Sacrifice. 489-5467. 5-5/24

HONDA S-90 1400 miles. Black and silver. \$250. Call 372-9694. 5-5/24

COME TO CULLY'S in KAW Town to see the fabulous Kawasaki, and sassy Montesa, 2605 E. Kalamazoo. C 3-5/25

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HONDA SCRAMBLER 305 cc, 1966. Excellent condition. 3,000 miles. Phone 489-0724. 3-5/25

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HONDA 1966, 160 Scrambler. Excellent. Low mileage. call Jerry, 353-6893. 5-5/24

HONDA S-90, 1966. Two helmets. \$200. IV 2-7107. 3-5/25

Employment

BAR TENDER - Friday, Saturday nights, and banquets. Apply PEAR & PARTRIDGE RESTAURANT. Phone 372-3456. 10-5/30

SUMMER JOBS FOR STUDENTS Applications now being accepted for summer jobs with major corporation. Students 18 years of age and over wanted to learn marketing, sales promotion and brand identification techniques. High level executive management training courses given to qualified applicants. Salary \$105 per week for first three weeks. \$130 per week plus bonuses starting fourth week. Scholarships--Win one of fifteen \$1,000 scholarships. High pay -- Earn at least \$1,500 for the summer student. Make \$3,000 or more. Travel -- Work anywhere in the U.S. or Canada. Qualified students may work overseas. See Europe -- Win all expense paid holiday in Europe for an entire week. Offices in most cities in U.S.A. and overseas. In Grand Rapids, call 459-6533. In Lansing, 487-5911; Kalamazoo, 381-0833; South Bend, 233-1104. 8-6/2

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Employment

STUDENT PHOTOGRAPHERS & technicians, with camera, for summer, fall, and winter terms. State News Photographic, 301 Student Services Bldg. See Mr. Johnson. 10-5/26

NURSES: RN and LPN, 7-3, 11, full or part time, for two extended care facilities: White Hills Monticello and Provincial House. Liberal salary, benefits and differential. Opportunity for advancement. Apply Director of Nursing, PROVINCIAL HOUSE or call 332-0817. 5-5/25

CHILD CARE in my East Side home. IV 7-3045. 3-5/23

GREAT LAKES EMPLOYMENT for permanent positions for men and women in office, sales, technical. IV 2-1543. C-5/25

CHOOSE YOUR own hours. A few hours a day can mean excellent earnings for you as a trained Avon representative. For appointment in your own home, write Mrs. Alona Huckins, 5664 School Street, Haslett, Michigan or call IV 2-6893. C-5/26

LEGAL SECRETARY: Previous experience in law office preferred. 489-5753. 10-5/25

SECRETARY: DOWNTOWN Lansing office. Salary commensurate with qualifications. Call 487-3641. 4-5/23

FIRST-CLASS engineer announcer. Full or part time, also time salesman by area radio station. Send resume. Write Box D-4, Michigan State News. 3-5/23

WANTED: PASTRY cook. Male or female. Flexible hours. Call Mrs. Dixon. 372-8282. 5-5/24

ADIRONDACK WOODCRAFT camps interviewing male counselors. Camping experience. \$450-\$600. Eight weeks. Call Bill. 332-3060. 5-5/24

ATTENTION COLLEGE men, 18 to 27. Part or full time, openings now available for summer. Call 882-5476, 9-11:30 a.m. or 2-5 p.m. 15-6/2

WHY BORROW money? New subsidiary of Alcoa is offering opportunity to earn the cash you'll need for next year's education plus scholarship. Call for appointment Mr. Lewis. 339-8610. 2-5/23

WORK BEGINNING now to last through summer. FULLER BRUSH putting on young ladies and gentlemen. Car necessary; flexible hours. Phone IV 4-9793 for interview. 3-5/24

BEAUTICIAN WANTED - We have an opening for an aggressive man or woman to lease a station in a newly decorated beauty and wig salon. Each station self-contained. We have the clientele if you have the initiative. New graduate may apply. Call Mr. Jeffries for more information. 487-5576. 3-5/25

PART TIME help for grill and pizza work. VARSITY DRIVE IN. 3-5/25

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TV RENTALS for students. Economical rates by the term or month. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS. 484-9263. C

For Rent

TV RENTALS for students. \$9.00 month. Free service and delivery. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. We guarantee same day service. C

T.V. RENTAL, 19 inch portables with stand, \$8.50 per month. Call STATE MANAGEMENT CORPORATION, 332-8687. C

Apartment
SUBLEASE RIVERS Edge apartment. Second half summer term. Barb. 355-7018. 3-5/23

NEED SECOND man for luxury apartment. Immediately. Reduced rent. 351-6450. 3-5/24

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Eydeal Villa

- Our pools are now being readied for Spring.
- Sub lease and short term leases are now available for Spring & Summer.
- For 1, 2, 3, 4 students or single working people.
- Rentals start at \$25.

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Management Co.

745 Burcham, Apt. 2
351-7880

FOUR MALE or four female. Delta summer term. 351-4166, 353-1196. 5-5/26

129 BURCHAM DRIVE, East Lansing. Furnished apartments for two students. Summer lease only. \$120 per month. Call IV 7-3216; evenings, until 9 p.m., 882-2316. 9-6/2

SUBLET FOUR-man University Terrace apartment. Reduced rates. Summer. 351-6364. 5-5/25

SUBLEASE SUMMER, four-man apartment. Pool, air-conditioning. Burcham Woods, 351-7739. 5-5/23

SAVE \$20 a month in rent. Pool. Call after 6:30 p.m. 351-9082. Call 882-5476, 9-11:30 a.m. or 2-5 p.m. 15-6/2

AUCTION: SUMMER luxury apartment. Three-four persons. Best offer. 351-6455. 3-5/24

NEEDED: TWO girls to share luxury summer apartment. \$55. Ask for Pam. 353-8108. 3-5/24

FURNISHED APARTMENT for three or four men. 21 or over. Near campus. Fall. 337-2345. 5-5/25

SUMMER: FURNISHED apartment for two. \$45 per month. 485-2494 after 6 p.m. 3-5/23

ONE GIRL, share two-man apartment. Summer term only. 351-7645 or 355-7148. 3-5/24

UNIVERSITY TERRACE. Reduced rates. Summer sublease. Four-man unit. 332-2902. 5-5/26

SUMMER SHARE 10x50, two-bedroom trailer with owner. Near campus. \$45 month. 353-8277. 5-5/23

BEGINNING SUMMER. Campus two blocks. Four persons. \$45 each. 351-7784. 3-5/24

POOL, air-conditioning, two-bedroom. Summer. Reduced rate. Burcham Woods, 351-5838. 6-5/26

For Rent

307 RIVERS EDGE, four-man for summer. Balcony. 337-1427. 5-5/24

SUBLET BIGGEST apartment in University Terrace. Need three. 351-7464. 5-5/24

FOUR-MAN Northwind apartment for summer. \$50 per month. Call 351-7907. 5-5/24

SUMMER: FURNISHED APARTMENT, one bedroom, \$135 per month. Two-bedroom, \$180 per month. Utilities paid. 351-4168. 3-5/24

MEN: TWO to four. Close. Parking. Available June 15. \$150. 332-0939. 10-5/30

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Four-man Colonial House apartment, \$55 each. 351-9159. 5-5/23

TWO-MAN, \$120. One block Berkeley. Modern studio. Summer. 351-7507. 5-5/23

WINTER TERM, 1968. Two girls needed for Cedar Village. 353-3076. 3-5/23

SUMMER: two men for Northwind luxury apartment. 351-7917. 3-5/24

SUBLET LUXURY economy. Pool. Burcham Woods. Will haggle. Call 351-7658. 5-5/26

REDUCED RENT for summer. Now leasing for fall. NORWOOD APARTMENTS. 351-5608. 7-6/2

MEN SUPERVISED, summer. Near Union. Private entrance. \$9.00 person. 351-4062. 3-5/25

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Model Apt. No. 146
Open Daily 8 to 8
Call 351-7672 or 337-2080

HASLETT - REDUCED rates, four-man, summer sublet, top floor. 351-7668. 5-5/23

COLONIAL APARTMENTS: Summer. Reduced rent. Great location. Call 351-5840. 5-5/25

PARK MANOR - Young woman to share apartment. Summer/fall. 372-0032. 3-5/23

TWO BEDROOMS, furnished. Summer or fall. Reasonable. Call 372-1629 after 6 p.m. 3-5/23

WANTED: ONE man to sublet four man apartment. Summer. 351-9273. 4-5/26

UNIVERSITY TERRACE. Two girls to share spacious apartment. Summer. 351-9306. 3-5/25

FOUR MAN apartment, campus near. No smokers, drinkers, or pets. Singles, double room. ED 2-6405. 4-5/26

NEW UNIT: One bedroom, bunk beds, three, four adults or married couple. Available September 1. Fifteen minutes MSU. 627-6121, evenings. 7-6/2

For Rent

NEEDED: TWO girls for winter term. University Terrace. 355-2010, 353-2320. 3-5/24

RIVER HOUSE penthouse. Sublease for summer. 353-6021. 882-2316. 9-6/2

SUMMER: REDUCED rent. University Terrace, 14 E. Four man. 351-7621. 3-5/25

Graduate and Married Students
BAY COLONY
APARTMENTS
1127 N. HAGADORN
Now leasing 63 units. 1 and 2 bedrooms, unfurnished. Close to campus, shopping center, downtown, and bus line. Model 11 a.m. - 8 p.m. Week Days, Sat. and Sun. 12-5

rents from 135.00 per month
332-6321 337-0511 351-9430

SUMMER: COUPLE or grad women. Five rooms. \$105. 487-3120 or 353-3717. 5-5/26

THREE MEN for four man luxury apartment. Summer. 351-9228. 3-6/25

SUMMER, ONE man for luxury apartment. Block from Berkeley. 353-7430. 3-5/25

NEED GIRL for luxury apartment. Close campus. Fall, winter, spring. 353-6046. 3-5/25

NEED ONE man for three man. Summer term only. \$55. Call 351-9255. 3-5/25

NEW, QUIET, close campus. Graduates, adults. Luxury, free to June. Phone 332-2210. 3-5/25

FOUR GIRLS. Lower half house. Nice yard. Available June 15 for summer. 332-2195 after 5:30 p.m. 7-6/2

SUBLET ONE bedroom luxury apartment for couple from June 15. \$135. 351-9585. 5-5/31

FOUR-MAN luxury apartment for summer. Pool, air-conditioning. 351-5803 after 7:00 p.m. 5-5/31

BEGINNING SUMMER. Campus two blocks. Four persons. \$50 each. 351-7784. 3-5/24

AVAILABLE IN June. Furnished, two- and three-room apartments. Lansing. 489-3569. 3-5/24

HASLETT APARTMENTS, reduced rent. Four-man summer sublease. Call 353-7383. 3-5/24

CEDAR VILLAGE
APARTMENTS
SUMMER LEASE
50.00/MONTH PER MAN
332-5051
or see manager
between 3:00-5:00 P.M.
In trailer next to 251 CEDAR

12 4-MAN UNITS FOR FALL
REDUCED RENT: summer. One man needed for two-man apartment. No damage deposit. \$65. 351-9549. 3-5/24

TWO GIRLS for Haslett apartment. Summer term. Reduced rates. 351-7667 or 351-9383. 8-6/2

SUMMER SUBLEASE three-man luxury. Close, air-conditioned. Call 351-6121. 5-5/24

OKEMOS AREA modern four-room furnished apartment for four male students. Summer and fall rental available. \$180 month. IV 5-6581, ED 2-8531. 4-5/23

ANY REASONABLE OFFER for summer. Air-conditioned, dishwasher. Northwind. 351-5383. 3-5/23

SUMMER SUBLET three-man apartment. University Terrace, 17E. Reduced rate. 351-9308. 3-5/23

TWO GIRLS wanted to sublet Chalet Apartment. Summer term. 351-9300. 6-5/26

SUBLET SUMMER four man luxury apartment. Reduced rent. Rivers Edge. 351-6778. 3-5/23

NEED ONE man to sublet Riverside East apartment. Rick 351-9408. 3-5/23

NEEDED TWO girls for four-girl flat for next year. 355-7383. 3-5/23

SUMMER SPECIAL. Luxury four man. \$40 per. Near Gables. 351-7216. 5-5/24

SUMMER -- TWO-bedroom dollhouse. 1/2 block from campus. Reduced rates. 332-3865. 5-5/31

SOUTH FAIRVIEW 206 and 210. Available for summer and fall. For students or family. 485-1380 after 4:00 p.m. 4-5/26

FOUR-MAN duplex for the summer. Quiet, furnished, reduced rates. 351-4100. 5-5/26

SUMMER TERM: 626 M.A.C. Four women over 21. \$50 per month includes kitchen and all utilities except phone. 627-6653. 8-5/26

SHARE ROOMY house with four graduate men. \$50. One minute from campus. 489-3174. Gene. 5-5/31

FACULTY: FOUR - bedroom house. Okemos. Unfurnished. June 1 occupancy. \$185 plus utilities. 337-2719. 3-5/24

For Rent

135 KEDZIE DRIVE, East Lansing. Furnished apartments for two students. Summer lease only. \$150 per month. IV 7-3216. Call evenings until 9 p.m., 882-2316. 9-6/2

UNIVERSITY TERRACE: three or four men needed for summer. 351-6705. 5-5/23

NEXT TO campus, lovely furnished one and two bedroom, \$130 and \$200. All utilities paid. Three month or one year lease, beginning June 15. Phone 351-5696, or 351-6009. 5-5/25

124 CEDAR STREET, East Lansing. Furnished apartment for two students. For summer only. \$150 per month. IV 7-3216. Call evenings until 9 p.m., 882-2316. 9-6/2

NEEDED: ONE man for apartment summer. One block from campus. 351-9267. 5-5/25

LUXURIOUS: Four-man apartment for summer. 351-9399. 5-5/25

SUBLET LUXURY apartment. Two or four. Block campus. \$60. 337-1496. 3-5/23

THREE APARTMENTS available for sublease. Two-man apartments, one bedroom. Close to campus. Reduced rent. June 15 to September 15. 337-7274. 5-5/25

HASLETT APARTMENTS: four-man luxury apartment. Reduced summer rent. 351-5807. 5-5/24

HASLETT - TWO bedroom deluxe. Stove and refrigerator only. References, deposit. Married couples or graduate students only. Call 337-7618. 5-5/23

CEDAR VILLAGE, one or two girls. Summer. Reduced. Air-conditioned, dishwasher. Balcony. 351-6950. 3-5/24

SUMMER SUBLEASE: two man Burcham Woods apartment. Swimming pool, the works -- plus 1/4 off price. 351-9479. 5-5/26

HOLT: TWO-bedroom spacious apartment, air-conditioning, fireplace, carpeting, draperies, GE appliances. \$165. 15 minutes from MSU. ON 9-2987, ON 4-8461. 8-6/2

HASLETT APARTMENT: one girl for summer term. Excellent location. 351-9506. 3-5/24

REDUCED RATES: three girls to share four-man luxury apartment, air-conditioned, University Terrace. Summer term. 351-7445. 3-5/24

EDEN ROC: Two girls for summer. Excellent location. 351-7404. 5-5/26

TWO - MAN, air-conditioned, luxury apartment. Summer. Balcony, parking. Close. 351-5757. 5-5/24

THREE-MAN, summer term. \$130. Utilities paid. Three blocks Berkeley. 332-3617. 10-6/2

MARIGOLD APARTMENTS, 91 Marigold Avenue. Two one-bedroom furnished apartments. Available for summer term. June 15 to September 15. Phone IV 9-9651. 8-6/2

TWO MEN needed summer term. \$50. Eden Roc Apartments, 332-6408. 8-6/2

EDEN ROC - four needed to sublease for summer -- excellent sundeck -- reasonable. 351-7564. 3-5/23

HOUSES
FOUR-MAN, summer term. Utilities paid, five minutes campus. \$50 each. 332-3617. 10-6/2

NEED TWO or three males to share large furnished Lansing home for summer term. Must be over 21. Available June 15. Contact Mr. Thorn at 372-4592. 3-5/24

FURNISHED: Adjacent to campus with utilities and parking. Year lease; 5-6 men; \$275-\$300 month. Evenings. 655-1022. 5-5/24

SUMMER HOUSING, cooking privileges available. Two minutes from Berkeley. 332-0844. 5-5/24

LEASE ENDING September. Inexpensive, close to campus. 215 Linden Street. 3-5/23

EAST SIDE - four working men. Furnished house. Newly decorated. Large closets, utilities furnished. Available May 26. IV 5-7563. 5-5/24

SOUTH FAIRVIEW 206 and 210. Available for summer and fall. For students or family. 485-1380 after 4:00 p.m. 4-5/26

FOUR-MAN duplex for the summer. Quiet, furnished, reduced rates. 351-4100. 5-5/26

SUMMER TERM: 626 M.A.C. Four women over 21. \$50 per month includes kitchen and all utilities except phone. 627-6653. 8-5/26

SHARE ROOMY house with four graduate men. \$50. One minute from campus. 489-3174. Gene. 5-5/31

FACULTY: FOUR - bedroom house. Okemos. Unfurnished. June 1 occupancy. \$185 plus utilities. 337-2719. 3-5/24

For Rent

FURNISHED HOUSE to rent for summer. Four to six girls. \$50 per girl per month. Utilities furnished. 372-5325. 3-5/25

SUMMER TERM: near campus. Parking, reasonable rates 332-8903 after 6 p.m. 4-5/26

Rooms
LARGE, BEAUTIFUL room. Graduate student or upperclassman. Walking distance campus. ED 2-1363. 3-5/23

MEN: SINGLES or doubles, close, quiet, private entrance. Parking available. 332-0939. 10-5/30

MEN: SUMMER, rooms, singles and doubles. Free parking, across from Snyder. 151 Bogue. 332-8635. 4-5/26

MEN'S SINGLE, double rooms. Junior or senior. Summer, fall. ED 2-6622. 3-5/25

MALE: SUMMER terms. Cooking, private bath, entrance. Parking. Supervised. IV 5-8557. 3-5/25

MEN: SUMMER rates. Cooking. Private entrance. One block campus. 332-2195, after 5:30 p.m. 7-6/2

LOVE THE good life. ZTA house open summer term. 332-6531. 5-5/26

SUPERVISED HOUSING, inexpensive, kitchen privileges. Great location. PHI SIGMA KAPPA. Call 332-8696. 3-5/23

LOVELY DUPLEX for summer. Private entrance, private bath, refrigerator. 351-5313. 3-5/25

WOMEN: TRI-Delta House open for summer. Sunken garden for sunbathing. \$210 includes weekly meals. Apply by May 26. Phone 332-0955 or 627-6653. 8-5/26

MEN: NEAR Union. Lounge and TV areas. Cooking, parking. 351-4311. 10-5/31

EAST LANSING - student rooms, walking distance to campus. Near and clean. Summer and fall rental. Male only. \$10 per week per man. ED 2-8531, IV 5-6581. 4-5/23

TWO MAN rooms available for summer term or all next year. Will lease to group or twelve students. Abbott Road. Call 489-6561, extension 49, or 627-5989. 10-5/25

SINGLES, DOUBLES, \$8-15. Two blocks Union. 332-3617. 10-6/2

For Sale

UNIFORM: medium size. National Park Service. \$35. Call 351-7511. 3-5/23

WRINGER WASHER machine, set of tubs. Call after 6 p.m. 655-1442. 3-5/23

ENGLISH THREE-speed men's bicycle. 372-4097. 3-5/23

FOR WEDDING and practical shower gifts, complete line of basket-ware. See ACE HARDWARE'S selections. 201 East Grand River, across from Union. Phone ED 2-3212. C

BICYCLE SALES, rentals and services. Also used. EAST LANSING CYCLE, 1215 East Grand River. Call 332-8303. C

Summer Rates

on several apartments
East side of Lansing
reduced 50%. Now
\$75-\$100 each.
IV 9-1017

CLARINET - Wood, new pads, includes case, music stand. \$75. 393-3026. 3-5/24

GUILD THUNDERBASS amplifier, one month old. Best offer. Gary, 353-0249. 5-5/25

WOLLENSAK FOUR track stereo tape recorder. Two speeds and VU meters. \$140. Phone 694-5261. 4-5/26

P.A. AMPLIFIER, 84 watts. Best offer. Call Jim, 353-0105. 5-5/24

SQUINTING CAUSES wrinkles. Sunglasses prescription ground. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 416 Tusling Building, Phone IV 2-4667. C-5/26

PORTABLE T.V. 19" Zenith. 1962. Good condition. \$50. Call ED 7-2218. 3-5/24

STEREO COMPONENTS, AM-FM amplifier (100-W) Lab 80. Turntable, two speakers, overseas P-X price. Call 372-6599 after 6 p.m. 5-5/26

T.V. - 21" RCA Victor console. Excellent condition. \$65. 372-6196 after 4 p.m. 3-5/24

Sociology meet planned this week

Three distinguished scholars will present papers at a symposium on the "Problems of Cross-Cultural Research in Developing Areas" Thursday and Friday in Wilson Auditorium.

David Apter, director of the

Institute of International Studies at the University of California, will present the opening paper at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. His topic is "Political Analysis and the Boundary Question."

At 9 Friday morning Max Gluckman, chairman of the department of social anthropology and sociology at Victoria University in Manchester, England, will speak on "Social Anthropology in the Study of Developing Countries."

Alex Inkeles, professor of sociology at Harvard University, will deliver the final paper at 3 p.m. His topic is "What Makes a Modern Man?"

The program is sponsored by the departments of anthropology, political science and sociology. Grants for the program were made by the MSU Office of International Programs and the National Science Foundation.

Pops concert is tonight

A spring pops concert will be presented by the MSU Activity Band at 7:15 tonight on Landon Field.

William C. Moffit, assistant professor of music, will conduct the band.

In the pops concert tradition, a variety of music has been programmed to satisfy listeners of all ages.

Selections will include Bizet's "L'Arlesienne Suite," "Stratford Suite" by Howard Cable, "Fantasia on Lady of Spain" by Tolchard Evans and "Tango Americano" by Henry Mancini. Highlighting the concert will be "Dixieland Jamboree," performed by a dixieland combo and the band.

The concert, which is open to the public, will be played in the Union Ballroom in case of bad weather.

Students aid state hospital

A group of 15 or 20 students from Akers Hall travels to Howell State Mental Hospital every Thursday night to assist the patients as part of "Project Howell."

The trip began last year when Bill Gregory, Livonia junior, was prompted by a few men of Akilles house to entertain the patients there. Enthusiasm for the project carried over to the women's section of Akers this year.

When the students arrive at Howell they help the patients into the cafeteria. The wheel chair patients form a circle and others who are able to stand gather around. The students play records, sing songs and dance with the patients.

The project is now engaged in a fund-raising campaign to buy lawn furniture for the patio. Students interested in participating in the weekly outings should contact either Bill Gregory at 353-2209 or Bob Moultrie at 353-2215.

Service

TYPING DONE in my home, 217/2 blocks from campus, 332-1619, 20-6/2

MERRILYN VAUGHN, fast and accurate typist. MSU grad, Call 339-8751. 8-6/2

TYPING - FAST, Accurate. IBM electric. Theses, term papers. 351-6135. 20-6/1

Swap

GUITAR and Amplifier - or wig for freezer or dining room set or ???, 372-5053. 3-5/24

Transportation

NEED RIDERS, California or anywhere on the way. Leaving end of term. Round trip. Call Bob. 351-6473. 22-6/2

NYC via Cadillac hearse this weekend, \$20 complete. Craig, 351-7568. 4-5/25

Wanted

BLOOD DONORS needed. \$7.50 for all positive, RH negative with positive factor - \$7.50. A negative, B negative, and AB negative, \$10.00. O negative - \$12.00. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER, 507 East Grand River, East Lansing, Hours: 9-3:30 Monday and Tuesday; 12-6:30 Thursday. 337-7183. C

TWO GIRLS need apartment fall term only. Call 355-4288. 3-5/25

TWO-DRAWER metal file cabinet and small fire-proof safe box. Phone 351-5543. 10-5/26

FOUR PEOPLE to sublease University Terrace apartment for summer only. Call 351-7643 after 4 p.m. 4-5/26

DETROIT - WANTED two girls to share new luxury town house in Birmingham with two first year teachers for September 1967. 8 1/2 rooms, \$62 per month. Call 759-0132 or write 29248 Lund, Warren, Michigan. 4-5/26



House picnic

Hubbard Hall moved its grill to the great outdoors Sunday, along with the majority of residence halls. Fourth floor Hubbard residents held their picnic at Francis Park.

Cities may get remap order

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The Supreme Court hinted Monday it may require apportionment of local governmental bodies by the one-man one vote yardstick it tied to Congress and state legislatures.

But it said the four cases before it for decision - from Alabama, New York, Michigan and Virginia - did not have the proper ingredients for such a ruling at this time.

"We reserved the question whether the apportionment of municipal or county legislative agencies is governed by Reynolds vs. Sims," Justice William O. Douglas said for a united court.

In the historic Reynolds-Sims decision in June 1964, the court held that seats in both houses of state legislatures must be apportioned on a population basis.

In the four cases decided Monday voters, supported by the Justice Department, asked extension of the principle to the revenue and control board of supervisors of Suffolk County, N.Y., the school board of Kent County, Mich., and the city council of Virginia Beach, Va. This the court declined to do Monday.

In other Monday rulings, the court:

Cleared the way for drug manufacturers to challenge 1963 federal drug labeling regulations in court, before the Food and

GOP school plan hits church snag

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Republicans seeking a new approach to federal education aid were told Monday they are reviving a church-state controversy that could end federal assistance to the schools.

In turn, the Republicans accused their Democratic opponents of raising a smokescreen of church-state involvement that simply does not exist.

The issue of aid to parochial schools flared up at the opening of House debate on a bill that would continue a program begun in 1965 aimed primarily at improving the education of poor children.

Drug Administration attempts to enforce them.

Similarly, cosmetics makers were freed to go to court to try to block 1963 federal regulations on cosmetic color additives.

Justice John M. Harlan, announcing the 5-3 rulings, said "we hold that nothing in the Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act bars a pre-enforcement suit."

Ruled 6 to 3 that homosexuals are "afflicted with psychopathic personality" within the meaning of the Federal Immigration and Naturalization Law.

Cadet awarded pilot badge

The first Army ROTC Pilot Badge has been presented to a cadet lieutenant colonel in the cadet brigade.

David G. Devendorf, East Lansing senior, was presented the badge by Leonard G. Nowak, Commandant of Cadets at MSU.

Sailing Club to meet

The MSU Sailing Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 32 Union. Elections for next year's officers will be held and films of activities will be shown.

The Spartan Rifle Club will hold a meeting for students interested in rifle and pistol marksmanship at 7 tonight in the Demonstration Hall ballroom.

The International Relations Club will feature a film and a short talk by Clee Cherryholmes on "The Use of Simulations in Teaching and Research." The public is invited.

The deadline for all registration forms for Activities Carnival will be Wednesday in the

State draft toll raised

LANSING (AP) -- Michigan draft boards Monday were ordered to deliver 1,287 men for induction into the Army in July from regular registrants, including 120 men formerly classified for limited service only.

It is the biggest call of the year.

The former limited service registrants now are acceptable under lower standards established by the Defense Department.

The state's draft call figures have shown a steady rise since the first of the year.

Previous calls have been 1,174 in June, 1,009 in May, 758 in April, 616 in March, 529 in February and 977 in January.

The July call will be filled from single men and registrants married after Aug. 25, 1965.

Men between 19 and 26 will be taken with the oldest selected first. Volunteers between the ages of 17 and 25 will also be accepted.

Col. Arthur Holmes, state Selective Service director, said another 7,500 registrants will be ordered for preinduction physical examinations in July.

It's what's happening

Union Board Office. If presidents of clubs have any questions, contact Bruce Auten.

There will be an open meeting at 7:30 tonight in 402 Computer Center to discuss views on the University computing system.

The MSU Packaging Society will meet at 7 tonight in the Con-Con Room of the International Center. Charles Goerth, associate editor of Package Engineering magazine, will speak.

The Baptist Student Fellowship will meet at 7:30 tonight at Baptist Student Center at 332 Oakhill Ave. Joseph Mortenson, pastor of the University Baptist Church in Mt. Pleasant, will be the speaker.

United Students will meet at 8:30 tonight in 37 Union.

The Christian Science Organization will discuss Dominion at its meeting at 7:15 tonight in 31 Union. For rides call 332-3508. Everyone is welcome.

The Student Advisory Committee-Interdepartmental Programs is holding an open meeting at 7:30 tonight in 100 Berkeley for students to meet the committee, and to discuss general points of concern.

The Dept. of Romance Languages and Justin Morrill College are sponsoring Antonio Sanchez-Barbudo of the University of Wisconsin speaking on "Las Ultimas pesas de Juan Ramon Jimenez" at 8 tonight in the Math-Physics Lounge. The lecture will be in Spanish.

Pi Mu Epsilon will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Physics-Math Conference Room. Don Hadwin, MSU senior, will speak.

The MSU Flying Club will show a film at 8 tonight in 33 Union. All faculty and students are invited.

The Student Advisory Committee for the Dept. of Philosophy will hold an open meeting at 9 tonight in 34 Union. Students in the department, graduate and undergraduate, are urged to come.

The Block and Bridle Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 110 Anthony. Jacob A. Hoefer, professor of animal husbandry, will be speaker and a movie "Parasites in Horses" will be shown.

The MSU Faculty Club will hold its last meeting of the term at 12:10 today in the Union Parlors. "Michigan Week" will be celebrated, and the speaker will be Wyn Shuler, restaurateur.

The U.S. Air Force and Army Commissioning Parade will be held at 4:20 today on the Demonstration Hall Field.

The Activity Band, under the direction of William Moffit, will present its Spring Concert at 7 tonight at Landon Field (west of the Music Bldg.) The concert will be moved to the Union Ballroom in the event of rain.

Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity will hold its last business meeting of the year at 7 tonight on the third floor of the Union. Next year's officers will be installed.

Joginder Uppal will lead a seminar on field research in a discussion of changes in the rural economy of the Punjab at 7:30 tonight in 106 International Center.

OFFICER SAYS:

Police role needs change

By JIM GRANELLI
State News Staff Writer

The time has come for the role of the policeman to change, a spokesman for the U.S. Department of Justice said here Sunday.

Commenting on the changing society, Patrick V. Murphy, assistant director, Office of Law Enforcement Assistance, noted there was "no going back." He emphasized the need for change, especially of the policeman's image and role of himself.

Delivering the keynote address before the 13th annual National Institute on Police and Community Relations at Kellogg, Murphy said, "Traditionally, police have thought of citizens on two levels. The first level is the responsible and generally good group of citizens, or first class citizens. Second class citizens are the so-called criminal element."

"This type of classification can't be done. Police must be able to distinguish between more than these two levels. Police must be able to distinguish between the large, efficient or-

ganized crime syndicates and the underprivileged, starving, and possibly emotionally disturbed youth from a slum area who steals something," he declared.

Murphy said the police must receive support from the many factions of a community. He noted that this support must be deserved, not expected.

"No one knows the best methods for this receiving of support," Murphy said, "but we do know that friendly, sympathetic officers who remain on the same

beat for a long time will usually receive the most support and respect."

Control of police is also needed, he said. However, better understanding between the police and the community is a prerequisite, according to Murphy.

"Outside inspection is needed to control and upgrade police," he said. "Police departments should now be attempting to educate and professionalize their officers."

Improper control, however, is not wanted, according to Murphy. The two main sources of pressure are the politicians and the underworld.

In protecting itself against such control, "perhaps the Supreme Court has gone too far in handcuffing the police," he said.

Misunderstanding is a big problem, not only between the

community and the police but also between the policeman's own view of himself and his new, changing role of the future, Murphy explained.

The policeman is not part of the power structure of the society, the most influential group in the city. But as officers become more professional and educated, they will be more able to become the leaders that they should be and to express their opinions better, he said.

Ad man to speak

The president of Zimmer, Keller and Calvert, Inc., a Detroit advertising agency, will be the featured speaker 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the meeting of the Advertising Club in 105 South Kedzie.

Donald C. Graves will discuss "A Look at an Advertising Agency's New Business Procedures."

All advertising majors are welcome.

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HAWAIIAN PUNCH
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to afford our employees more leisure time with their families

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SATURDAY TO 6 P.M.



Russia promises support to Arabs

GULF BLOCKED

Senators ask UN action on Israeli-Arab clash

From the Associated Press

American leaders abruptly switched their attention from the Far East to the Middle East Tuesday as senators called for quick action by the United Nations Security Council to keep the Israeli-Arab crisis from exploding into war.

President Johnson, who told the press he is pressing ahead with secret diplomatic efforts, called Egypt's act of blocking the Gulf of Aqaba to Israeli shipping "illegal and potentially disastrous to the cause of peace."

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mans-

field told his colleagues the decision to blockade the Gulf of Aqaba is an act of war under international law. Mansfield criticized what he called Nasser's provocative speech, saying the Arab leader had invited war.

In contrast, Mansfield said, Israel's premier Levi Eshkol showed restraint by offering to withdraw troops from borders if this action were matched by the Arabs.

Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel of California, the assistant Republican leader, Frank J. Lausche, D-Ohio, and Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., joined Mansfield in calling for United Nations action.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois told a news conference that the temporary members of the Security Council are behind a move to get into action in the crisis.

He said it is his belief that "the Soviet Union is very much behind this whole business" of Nasser's challenge to Israel. He said Nasser had been "well-armed" by the Russians and the situation for the Israelis is really critical.

Reporting on Secretary of State Dean Rusk's statements before the Foreign Relations Committee, Dirksen said that American intervention was not discussed and that activity was directed toward a multilateral approach to the crisis.

Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., said he knew something of the quality of military equipment supplied to the United Arab Republic. In view of the type of equipment available to the Arabs, any unilateral U.S. intervention would be a very serious matter, he said.

Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., declared "this is a situation tailor-made for the United Nations."

ASMSU Board backs US march

By LAUREL PRATT
State News Staff Writer

The ASMSU Student Board voted Tuesday night to support the United Students (US) rally and march Thursday protesting cuts in the MSU budget appropriation which would lead to a tuition increase.

The rally at Beaumont Tower, originally scheduled for 1:30 p.m., has been changed to 1 p.m. Thursday.

Eight student board members indicated Tuesday night they would attend the rally and/or participate in the march.

The board passed a resolution by Harvey Dzodin, junior member-at-large, which states:

"The ASMSU Student Board opposes the proposed grossly insufficient legislative appropriations of funds to the University recommended by Gov. Romney. We further support the budget requests of the MSU Board of Trustees as necessary for the growth and maintenance of educational quality at this University.

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In the face of battle

The tension along the Sinai front is reflected in the eyes of these United Arab Republic troops, manning a gun at one of the advanced posts visited by UAR President Gamal Abdel Nasser.

UPI Telephoto

Court opens way for vote on Michigan time change

DETROIT (AP) -- A three judge federal court panel Tuesday denied an eleventh hour move to keep Michigan on Eastern Standard Time, questioning its jurisdiction in a suit brought by two private citizens.

The citizens are Helen R. Kanagur of Wayne County and Fred J. Sturgiss of Oakland County.

Barring last minute action by a state court, the ruling appears to open the way for the State Board of Canvassers to certify petitions demanding a referendum on whether Michigan should stay on EST or switch to Daylight Saving Time.

The Board meets in Lansing today and has promised prompt action.

If it certifies the petitions and there is no further legal action, the state will go to DST, jumping clocks one hour, perhaps immediately.

However, state officials at the hearing said the Board of Canvassers may merely announce it would certify the petitions--

if they are sufficient--at some future date, giving business and industry a chance to prepare for the time change.

The State Constitution provides for a referendum to overturn an act of the Legislature when a certain percentage of voters sign a petition demanding such a vote.

For a referendum on reversing the Legislature's exempting Michigan from EST some 123,000 signatures are needed. The board already has unofficially said at least that many signatures are valid.

The court in an opinion read by Judge George Edwards said it questioned its jurisdiction as a three- or even one-judge panel in this particular case and called for both sides to present further arguments within 30 days.

The federal court action will have no bearing on any immediate action by the Board of Canvassers.

The attorney for the two private citizens said he would appear before the Board of Canvassers today and failing success there, probably would go to the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati.

He said he would initiate no further state court action.

The suit asked for a temporary injunction to prevent Secretary of State James M. Hare and the Board of Canvassers from certifying the petitions.

'Imperialist aggravation' blamed for new crisis

MOSCOW (AP) -- The Soviet Union, in a carefully worded statement Tuesday, promised support to Arab countries in the Middle East crisis and said any aggression in the area would encounter "resolute resistance" from the Soviet Union.

The Soviet statement blamed Israel for "aggravating the atmosphere of military psychosis" and said it had done so with "direct and indirect encouragement of this position from certain imperialist circles which seek to bring back colonial oppression to Arab soil."

It left unclear just what the Soviet Union might do in case of war but made it plain that the Kremlin would consider any conflict a result of Western encouragement to Israel.

The statement said: "Only a handful of colonial oil monopolies and their hangers-on can be interested in such a conflict. Only the forces of imperialism, in the wake of whose policy Israel follows, can be interested in this."

"He who would venture to unleash aggression in the Near East," the statement said, "would encounter not only the united strength of the Arab countries but also resolute resistance to aggression on the part of the Soviet Union and all peace-loving states."

The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia reported without comment Tuesday Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser's statement that the Gulf of Aqaba was closed to Israeli shipping.

Turning to the United States' position, Izvestia said: "Officially Washington puts in a claim on neutrality, but it is obviously a pro-Israeli."

Denmark and Canada--strongly backed

by the United States--asked for an urgent meeting of the U.N. Security Council, and diplomatic sources said the meeting would be held Wednesday morning.

"A fateful hour, not only for Israel but the whole world," is at hand, Israeli Prime Minister Levi Eshkol told his Parliament.

"I repeat my call to Western powers to act without delay to maintain the right to free navigation to our southern port" of Elath, Eshkol declared.

He continued: "In recent days the government of Israel has been in close contact with governments that have declared and exercised the principle of freedom of passage in these waters since 1957.

"After these exchanges I can say that international support for these rights is serious and extensive. Indeed, what is at stake here is a clear and formal international undertaking on whose execution depends the maintenance of international law and order."

Elath, at the tip of the gulf, is Israel's only sea outlet in the south and east and it is through the sun-baked town that Israel gets most of its oil from Iran.

Nasser has regarrisoned the Egyptian position at Sharm el Sheikh overlooking the Strait of Tiran, the narrow neck of water linking the gulf and the Red Sea, and once more has trained big guns on the channel. The guns were spiked by U.N. forces after the 1956 Suez war.

In other developments:

Baghdad radio said that Iraqi forces, pledged to aid Syria on the potential Syrian-Israeli war front, have started to move. The broadcast followed reports that Jordan had given permission for Iraqi forces to travel across Jordan to Syria.

At the United Nations, nine of the 15 Security Council delegates, including U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg, conferred on whether to seek an urgent council meeting.

The latest Arab-Israeli confrontation boiled up after Israel threatened military reprisal for Arab commando raids from Syria, Syria and Egypt mobilized their forces on Israel's borders and Israel deployed troops in response.

In Washington, the State Department refused to say whether U.S. merchant ships would be advised to respect or ignore any Egyptian blockade of the Gulf of Aqaba.

In Gaeta, Italy, a spokesman for the U.S. 6th Fleet said it was going about routine patrols in the Mediterranean. American and British tourists, on the advice of their embassies, began leaving Israel.

No exodus of American tourists was reported in Cairo and Damascus, although warnings were issued by U.S. authorities there.

Health staff still seeking source of food poison

Only four coeds remained in Olin Health Center Tuesday after suspected food poisoning sent 45 women from Mayo Hall to Olin Sunday.

Dr. James S. Feurig, director of Olin, said that health center personnel were still in the process of growing and studying bacteria cultures, but they may not be able to put their finger on the real cause of the outbreak.

Thirty-six coeds were hospitalized Sunday with the first case reported at 1 a.m. They complained of nausea, diarrhea and abdominal cramps. Nine others were treated and released.

Milk and water were excluded Monday as possible sources of the ailment. Feurig also ruled out poor sanitation as a cause.

"Their sanitation is good. This includes all utensils and anything used in storing, cooking or serving the meals," Feurig said.

"The results of studies in similar outbreaks were never reached," he said. "It is possible that we may conclude our bacteriological studies without reaching any kind of basic cause. We may only be able to say that this happened while never putting our finger on the real cause."

There were probably other women who had the symptoms but did not go to Olin because they were able to resist the ailment through their own natural resistance, said Feurig.

A few additional coeds entered Olin with similar ailments Monday and Tuesday, but "this is a new infection," he said. "Everything is different. We had an explosive amount at one time. Anything before or after this is not connected with it."

The four patients remaining in Olin do not have active cases, according to Feurig. "They are remaining here in order to regain their strength," he said. The women are expected to be released today.

"The bacteriological studies are slow and methodical," Feurig said. "We may find out more information later today as the studies near completion."



A year to remember

Students line up in the basement of Student Services, waiting to receive their Wolverines Yearbook distribution began Tuesday morning, in Rm. 21, and will continue for the duration of the term.

State News photo by Meade Perlman

QUESTIONNAIRES

Drug survey begins today

By ELLEN ZURKEY
State News Staff Writer

About 5,000 questionnaires on marijuana will be distributed today.

The ASMSU marijuana fact-finding committee will hand out the questionnaires to students and faculty in an attempt to determine campus opinion on the drug. Questionnaires will also be distributed at random through living units on and off campus. Faculty members will be polled according to colleges with each department receiving a specific number.

Some students will receive questionnaires in the mail within the next two days. Others will have the opportunity to fill out surveys in several selected classes today.

The questionnaires contain seven items:

the sex of the participant, his class, or in the case of a faculty member his department, and five questions on attitudes toward marijuana.

The questions, according to John Sebeson, marijuana committee member, ask if the participant has ever used marijuana, under what conditions he would try it, whether or not he approves of legalization of the drug, and two questions on his general opinion of marijuana.

Sebeson said that this questionnaire is meant to be a sampling of student opinion and that the June 1 referendum on marijuana will hopefully involve more students in the issue and be a better reflection of student opinion.

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