

Lawyer urges illegal drugs be sold by state

By ELLEN ZURKEY
State News Staff Writer

A Lansing lawyer proposed Monday that drugs which are currently illegal be put under state control and sold to users at cost.

James Starr, former state legislator, made the proposal before an ASMSU open hearing on marijuana. About 100 people attended the hearing.

ASMSU will hold a referendum Thursday to see if students support the relegalization of marijuana.

Starr said the current approach to legislation on drugs is irrational and that all drugs, not only marijuana, should be investigated.

Starr said, "Stealing to obtain drugs

creates the social problems, not addiction."

Starr noted it would take the profits out of the black market sale of drugs by putting them under state control.

"It's that much of a problem in Michigan," he said.

Other speakers at the open hearing on marijuana were Donald Reisig, Ingham county prosecutor; John Sinclair, head of the Detroit branch of LeMar (Legalize Marijuana); and the Rev. Sebastian Batt, a Catholic priest.

Reisig said that not enough research has been done on marijuana to know its side effects or its long-range effects.

On legalizing marijuana he said, "If we are talking about marijuana being so free that anyone can get it then I have one

conventional, middle-class answer and that is 'no.'"

Sinclair, bearded, long-haired and dressed in a crimson shirt and yellow Indian beads, said marijuana puts the smoker more in touch with the world.

"Drinking, golfing and watching television are all attempts to escape from reality," Sinclair said.

Batt, of St. John's Catholic Student Center, said that if marijuana is addictive it is a much more serious moral matter than if it is not.

Batt said that if marijuana became legalized he would expect the Catholic church's position on its use to be about the same as it is on alcohol.

A somewhat noisy crowd composed of United Students, Greeks, average students

and middle-aged people asked questions aimed mostly at Reisig.

A man asked why marijuana was made illegal in 1937.

Reisig said that in 1937 it was felt that the drug played no useful role in American life.

"And until you can convince the legislature that it is useful and would cost less to legalize it than to try to stamp it out, it will be illegal," he said.

He said that most laws are based on ignorance and that marijuana could not be legalized until an educational campaign was undertaken to inform the public of how to use it.

Someone in the audience asked what kind of an educational campaign was undertaken when alcohol was legalized.

Reisig said none and that he felt people were just as ignorant on alcohol today as they were 20 years ago.

The marijuana study committee cited numerous medical reports, among which was a study done by the World Health Organization, which state that marijuana is non-addictive and less harmful than alcohol.

Reisig said that if medical authorities have these views they should "have the guts to say it should be legalized."

Dr. James S. Feurig, director of Olin Health Center, was invited three times to speak at the hearing.

Feurig, who predicted with some restrictions marijuana would be legalized within two to five years and characterized the drug as a legal not a medical problem,

refused the invitations, saying that he had received adverse national publicity for his statements.

Jim Sink, chairman of the ASMSU marijuana study committee, will submit a report on his committee's work to the ASMSU Student Board tonight. He is expected to recommend that ASMSU establish a standing committee on marijuana to press for its legalization.

Whether or not marijuana should be reclassified will be one of four questions students will vote on Thursday in an ASMSU all-University referendum. See related story p. 6.

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MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Wednesday

STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

May 31, 1967

Cloudy . . .

. . . and mild today with a high between 65 and 70. Cloudy and cool tonight with a low in the lower 40s. Cloudy and continued mild Thursday.

10c

East Nigeria secedes amid military threats

LAGOS (AP) - The military governor of Eastern Nigeria proclaimed the secession Tuesday of that 30,000-square-mile territory.

The federal government countered with orders mobilizing the Nigerian army and imposing an embargo on major ports in the East.

Months of discord marked by bloodshed in coup and riot set the stage for the showdown between the Eastern chief, Lt. Col. C.O. Ojukwu, and the head of Nigeria's military regime, Lt. Col. Yakubu Gowon.

Ojukwu declared his region, which contains 14 million of the 56 million people in this former British colony, to be the Independent Republic of Biafra. The name comes from the Bight of Biafra, a body of water bordering Eastern Nigeria's Atlantic shoreline.

Gowon denounced the secession as an "act of rebellion."

Implying that military action will be used to keep the region in the fold, Gowon said he regrets that "some innocent Nigerians in the Eastern states will suffer considerable hardship and possible loss of life in the hard days ahead."

At the same time he said Easterners living in Lagos, the federal capital, should feel free to go about their business. He ordered that authorities kill "on the spot" anybody caught molesting them.

Eastern Nigeria is but one of five territories making up this most populous African nation. The others are Northern, Western, and Midwestern Nigeria and the Federal Territory of Lagos.

But the East's declaration of independence could mean the end of Nigeria. Chief Obafemi Awolowo of the Western region, which is dominated by Yoruba tribesmen, has said the West would consider itself automatically independent.

An Independent West could cut off the Gowon government in Lagos from the Moslem-run North. Gowon, a Northerner, finds most of his support for a stronger federal setup in his home region.

The Eastern declaration of independence could provoke splintering within regions. Protestants and pagans in the middle section of the North, for instance, want a separate state.

Broadcasting from his capital, Enugu, Ojukwu said he proclaimed independence in the name of the people of the region, who "no longer can be protected in your lives and property by any government outside the Eastern region."

He said Biafra will adhere to the charters of the Organization of African Unity and the United Nations and will seek to remain in the British Commonwealth. He pledged foreign nations that their property and their businesses will be protected.

The U.S. Embassy and the British High Commission in Lagos said they were not advising their nationals in the East to leave.



'500' postponed

INDIANAPOLIS -- The Memorial Day Indianapolis 500 auto race was postponed Tuesday because of rain. The annual event was rescheduled for today at 11 a.m.



Grave pact

King Hussein of Jordan and President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic signed a mutual defense pact Tuesday, bringing Jordan and its army into a united front against Israel.

UPI Telephoto

ISRAEL STILL DEFIANT

Egypt and Jordan declare alliance with military treaty

CAIRO (AP) -- President Gamal Abdel Nasser completed an iron encirclement of Israel Tuesday by signing a mutual defense treaty with King Hussein of Jordan.

The two leaders announced in Cairo that they had resolved their differences. Israel showed no signs of backing down from the Middle East confrontation with its Arab enemies as Jordan, long a target of Egyptian propaganda, joined Syria as an ally by treaty of Egypt.

Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban declared in Jerusalem that free use of the Egyptian-blockaded Gulf of Aqaba is "a vital national interest which will under no circumstances be surrendered or abandoned, and on which our nation stakes all it has and will undergo every sacrifice."

In other developments: --A London report said a big buildup of allied naval power was underway in the

Red Sea, leading to the Gulf of Aqaba, with the British carrier Hermes joining two frigates and five minesweepers in the Aden area. British newspapers said two U.S. destroyers are in the Red Sea.

--The United Nations Security Council in New York resumed debate on the Middle East crisis, with the emphasis on restraint by both Arabs and Israel as urged by Secretary-General U Thant.

--Syria's chief of state Nureddine Atassi, returned from a 24-hour visit to Moscow after talks with Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and Communist party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev. A government statement said the Soviet leaders pledged "utmost support to the Arabs against any aggressive provocations by imperialism and Israel."

Syria has charged that Israel planned to attack to overthrow its socialist government in retaliation for Arab commando raids, and this touched off the current crisis.

As the first fruit of the defense treaty between Jordan and Egypt, the Middle East News Agency announced that Hussein telephoned President Abdel Rahman Aref of Iraq and told him Iraqi troops would be allowed to pass through Jordan to Egypt.

The troops had been held up as Jordan and Saudi Arabia came under Arab propaganda attack as tools of the United States.

Iraq already has sent troops to Syria and presumably some of these will go through Jordan beginning Wednesday "to go to the front line," the Egyptian news agency added.

CAIRO Radio said that Hussein himself had taken the initiative on the defense treaty and Nasser invited him to come to Cairo.

The treaty, similar to one Egypt and

Syria signed last November, stipulates that the Egyptian chief of staff will be in charge of any joint military operations.

The treaty provides that an attack on the country will be considered an attack on the other and the latter shall use every means at its disposal, including armed forces.

The treaty tightened military preparation in Arab countries surrounding Israel and was an important new element in the Middle East crisis.

Reports from Amman, Jordan's capital, said people danced in the streets with joy when news of the defense treaty was announced.

The treaty did not say that Egyptian troops would be stationed in Jordan, but it set up a series of military commands that would greatly increase the combined effectiveness of the Egyptian and Jordanian armies against Israel.

Also part of the reconciliation was Ahmed Shukairy, the fiery leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization, who has often called for the overthrow of Hussein. Shukairy was angered because Hussein would not allow his commandos to operate in Jordan.

Shukairy sat at Hussein's side during the signing ceremony. Also present were Egypt's top political and military leaders and Jordanian Premier Saad Jumma.

It was not clear where the treaty left the United States, which heavily supports Jordan's economy and provides planes and weapons for its armed forces.

In a major address May 2, Nasser had called Hussein an agent of American intelligence.

Now, with the joint defense pact with Jordan and pledges of support from every Arab state, Nasser has in three weeks accomplished a measure of Arab unity which less than a month ago seemed impossible.

Legislator says Romney cut MSU appropriation

By MIKE BROGAN
State News Staff Writer

The next MSU student protest march over possible tuition hikes should make its destination Gov. George Romney's East Lansing home, a Michigan legislator has suggested.

George F. Montgomery, D-Detroit, said in a letter to the State News that "as the \$10 million reduction referred to in the State News issue of May 23 was a reduction made by the governor's office . . . I would suggest that the next student march travel a shorter distance and include a greater number of students and the destination be Gov. Romney's front lawn in East Lansing."

Referring to the May 23 march on the state capitol by about 200 MSU students protesting budget cuts that could raise tuition by \$81 per year, Montgomery suggested that the student groups involved organize a discussion meeting and invite University administration officials, trustees and legislators from appropriations committees to participate.

Montgomery said any other interested students and legislators representing local areas should also be invited to any such meeting.

The United Students Committee on Tuition sponsored the march last week with support from ASMSU.

In the letter Montgomery said there are several factors that influence decisions as to how much the legislature will appropriate for the support of MSU for 1967-68:

--All appropriations are competitive. Since the supply of money does not necessarily expand to equal demands, each agency or institution gets its appropriations at the expense of another.

--Appropriations for education at all levels comprise more than half of the state's general fund budget.

--The state's past policy has been that institutions of higher education charge a resident tuition equal to between 20 and 25 per cent of the total cost of educating each student. The remaining figure has been paid through the general fund appropriation to each university.

--The board of trustees of each insti-

tution has the power to change tuition rates at any time.

--Budgeting and appropriations practices in the past have consisted of starting with the present year's general fund

appropriation to each institution and then adding a portion of the requested increase to it. That percentage of increase has been influenced more by the availability of money than by the demonstrated needs of institutions.



Slow going

It's difficult maintaining a rapid pace when walking your pet guinea pig, as these two coeds have discovered. Pat Krystyan (left) and Sandy Holmes keep a tight rein on Sassy, the spotted one, and Irving, the albino.

UN Arabs promise war if Israel fights blockade

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) - Arab speakers in the U.N. Security Council Tuesday lined up solidly behind Egypt. They vowed total war if Israel uses force to challenge Egypt's control over the Gulf of Aqaba, Israel's trading lifeline to the east.

See related stories on page 6.

U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg countered with a plea that Egypt accept the situation in the gulf that prevailed for the 10 years prior to the outbreak of the current crisis. Israel gained access to the gulf for its ships in the 1956 Suez war.

But there was no indication that Egypt or any Arab nation would accept the U.S. request. It would mean lifting the blockade of Israeli shipping Egypt has proclaimed in the gulf, pending negotiations on a permanent solution.

The council adjourned late Tuesday afternoon until 3 p.m. today.

No immediate action by the 15-nation council was in prospect. Diplomats hoped that it would unanimously approve a plea for all sides to exercise restraint, but diplomatic sources said any agreement on a resolution including the Soviet Union was unlikely as long as Nationalist China's Liu Chieh was council president.

He will be succeeded Thursday by Am-

bassador Hans R. Taber of Denmark, in the regular monthly rotation among member countries.

Despite current Moscow-Peking hostility, the Soviet Union wants Red China to occupy Nationalist China's place in the United Nations.

Egyptian Ambassador Mohamed Awad El Kony rejected as "untenable" arguments by Goldberg that the 1958 law of the sea convention guaranteed rights of unrestricted passage through the Strait of Tiran, where the Gulf of Aqaba meets the Red Sea.

El Kony said the convention did not apply during a state of war, which Egypt contends exists with Israel despite their 1949 armistice agreements.

Record death toll

CHICAGO (AP) -- Memorial Day weekend traffic deaths reached a record high Tuesday night, but the National Safety Council heaved a sigh of relief and predicted a lower total than feared.

The toll reached 547 at 10 p.m. EDT. A council spokesman said the toll might not exceed 600 although it surpassed all previous Memorial Days.



STATE NEWS

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TED MILBY

MSU rules: a parting shot

EDITOR'S NOTE: Ted Milby concludes his three-part series on MSU's rules and regulations with a look at some present inconsistencies, and a suggestion for future improvement.

In my last two columns I discussed the foundations and framework of the regulations at MSU and pointed out absurdities and inconsistencies in some of them. Today I will show a few final inconsistencies and suggest a new philosophy for evaluating the rules.

The University professes a great concern for upholding the laws of the larger community. This is often given as a reason for the well known and well enforced alcohol policy. Furthermore, the Handbook for Students says, "All students are expected to live in accordance with state and local laws."

The alcohol policy, however, specifically exempts married housing from the ban on alcohol.

In general the University should show no more concern for the actions of its students than General Motors shows for the actions of its customers.

All married housing is within the city limits of East Lansing, and East Lansing has an ordinance prohibiting the possession of alcoholic beverages. Thus the University expressly permits what the local community prohibits. Question: what happened to the concern for local laws?

Friday I discussed the locking up of women after closing as a violation of due process, but this is not the only instance in which the University violates this basic right.

The Handbook for Students states that upon violating a University rule, regulation, ordinance or any local law a student shall upon demand surrender his I.D. card to school authorities.

In this country one is assumed innocent until convicted by a court by due process of law; however, this ordinance requires the student to surrender his I.D. upon demand, not upon conviction.

Furthermore, the rule runs afoul of the ban on self-incrimination; the student who surrendered his I.D. is saying, "Yes, I violated the rule, here is my I.D." for under the ordinance if he had not violated the rule there is no reason to surrender the I.D.

If the University is serious about following due process in its dealings with students, it will modify or abolish this rule.

In discussing the many rules around here I have said little about the doctrine of "in loco parentis," which says that the University acts in place of the student's parents while the student is at school.

Even though the University loudly proclaims this doctrine, in actuality it does not live up to all the implications of it.

By the time a person reaches college age one of the most important connections between parent and child is financial; many students are dependent, to one extent or another, upon financial support from their parents, and the parents are legally liable for the actions and debts of children under

the age of majority (21 in Michigan).

MSU, on the other hand, takes more money from students than it gives to them, is not liable for the actions of students, and specifically states that the financial concerns of students are not the concern of the University.

Not that anyone expects the University to take these responsibilities upon itself, but the fact that it doesn't shows that "in loco parentis" is a one way street.

"In loco parentis" is a hypocritical declaration, the sole function of which is to give the administration a moral facade for interfering in the private lives of students.

But even if a student obeys all the written rules he is not safe.

Any person with the slightest bit of authority is apt to be a petty despot (though few of them are). A good example of this is the minority of teachers who (for reasons which only their analyst knows for sure) require that their students dress in prescribed ways.

Since we have this mess of rules, what should be done about it?

While discussing a particular question of these rules with an administrator he suggested that rather than liken the University to a governmental unit, as I was doing, an analogy with a corporation would be more appropriate.

This would be an excellent idea if the administration would take it seriously and consider the University as a corporation and the students as its customers.

As such the University would and should take no more interest in the actions of its students than General Motors takes in the actions of its customers, except insofar as the acts in question interfere with the function of the University or the rights of other students in purchasing its product.

If this philosophy is adopted and all rules are tested by this standard, it will be a big first step toward cleaning up the mess in the rules around here.

EDITORIAL

A simple vote

Thursday's ASMSU referendum is not one of those heated votes predicted to attract long lines of students to the ballot boxes in Berkey, Bessey, or the dorm lunch lines.

Two of the four questions deal specifically with implementation of the Academic Freedom Report, and their passage should be a mere formality. Another is a simple survey of student opinion on the legalization of marijuana.

Only one item is the subject of any furor, and even here the controversy is to a large deal contrived. Because of an MHA petition, the board will put its \$25 donation to the MSU Committee on Compassion up for student approval.

The money was voted as a token donation towards the purchase of medical supplies for the Vietnamese people, injured innocently during the war. It has been widely misinterpreted as aid for the enemy, instead of the humanitarian gesture intended.

In part this misunderstanding and resentment was sparked by the board's poor timing in approving the donation. It was fed fuel by MHA's negatively worded petition, which spoke of "aiding sides" in the Vietnam conflict. And lack of information

about the board's action caused the controversy to spread.

In fact, money collected by the local committee of students, faculty, and religious leaders, will be distributed through national religious groups and the International Red Cross. And until the U.S. gives its approval, none of the money can be used in North Vietnam.

The U.S. government worries, as do many students, that well-intended humanitarian donations might get into the hands of the military, despite the intentions of the Red Cross. It therefore will tie up part of the donation, until proper distribution assurances can be found.

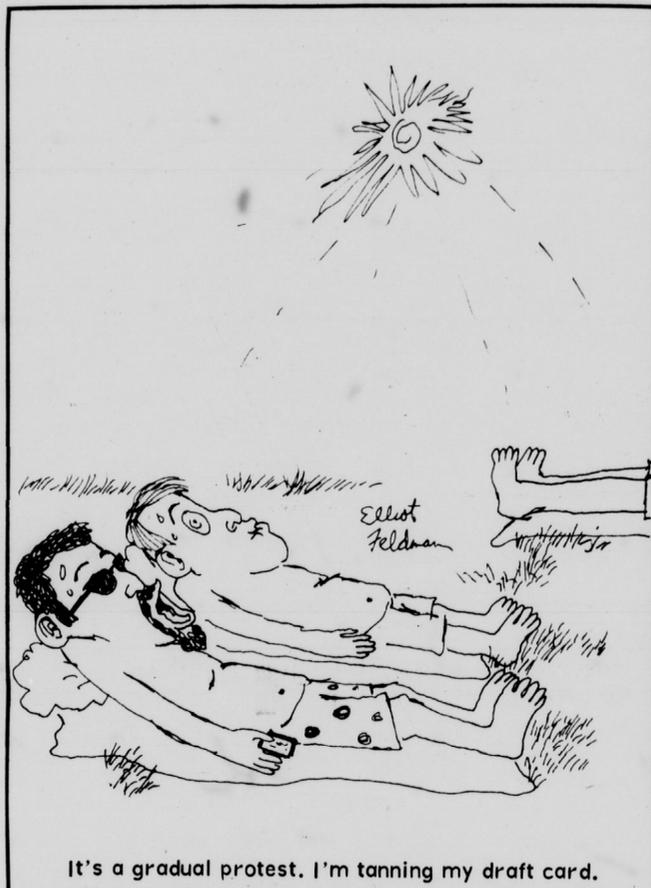
The referendum on this donation, as with so many others, is essentially needless. Just the cost of this one question is nearly as much as the entire donation. Because of this campaign MHA has conducted, furthermore, voting is likely to be based largely on reaction against the board and ill-informed emotionalism.

But this is no great referendum on U.S. policy in Vietnam, nor is it a test of the student board's power. It is a simple issue, that should not be blown out of proportion.

No matter what one's feeling on the war in Vietnam,

the board's demonstration of concern over innocent human suffering in a brutal conflict is legitimate. The proposition should not be further complicated; on this consideration alone it deserves a yes vote.

--The Editors



TRINKA CLINE

I shall not, but should I

The biased phrase. Yes is really no, and vice versa.

"ASMSU shall not donate any money to the Committee on Compassion which intends to use the money for either side of the Viet Nam conflict." Yes or No.

With three other questions on a ballot sheet (well, two others for the guys and three for the rest of us), the results of a negatively worded question would hardly have been valid. And that's what the ASMSU Student Board talked about for over 45 minutes May 23.

They suggested putting the MHA petition with "shall not" on the ballot along with the final wording "Should ASMSU..." This would be a great test of student ingenuity in deciphering why the hell the referendum carried two similar questions. It would have been a test case, they said, to prove the result of cockeyed wording.

But I thought the referendum was to find out whether MSU students were compassionate and humanitarian, not to test their IQ.

MHA's phrase "for either side" could imply both civilians and soldiers. The phrase doesn't explain that the money will go only to South Vietnamese civilians, unless the U.S. government issues a license for distribution to civilians in North Vietnam.

Therefore, someone even suggested that the MHA wording be used, but that since it could be construed as lying about the

Committee's purpose, it would be regarded as a hypothetical case.

Thus it would again just be a test case of "What would happen if..." and the board could do whatever it wished with the \$25, regardless of the outcome.

But I thought the referendum was to... Oh, I guess I already said that.

The word humanitarian, nor anything verging on similarity, never once spewed from the representative mouths of our board members Tuesday night.

It seems that only a few meetings earlier, the same board cried in awe at the reality that students might consider the issue on a political plane rather than a humanitarian level.

If and when MHA presents the petitions, students might still have to tackle the "shall not." Or, MHA could just take it to the All-Union Judiciary. Or, MHA could forget it since the issue is still being voted on, even though not in their glorious wording.

Then there is the question of the future referendums or maybe even other questions on this one. At least one board member isn't thrilled with the wording on the marijuana statement.

Harv Dzdoin, junior member-at-large, promised to introduce a proposal of some sort to prevent a recurrence of the word game.

But until such time, read carefully; the referendum you save may be your own.

OUR READERS' MINDS

Instruction in library use needed

To the Editor:

I was interested to read your editorial of May 16th in which you suggest that courses in library science be made available so that students would know how to reach the wealth of information which is available in their fields. I can't help but agree that some classroom instruction in library science should be instituted, particularly for the benefit of the undergraduate. I might add that several of my colleagues also support this idea. I know, for example, that I would have been a better student if I had had the opportunity to learn, as an undergraduate, the reference sources I did not learn until library school.

I hesitate to support your idea of the method of instruction, that is, one course for each subject field lasting the whole term. To illustrate, most library school curriculums offer reference courses which cover several fields in each of three broad subject areas--humanities, social sciences and sciences, while other schools even combine social sciences and humanities. These courses are taught for three or four credits and cover one instruction period. I question the validity of a course covering an entire term devoted to just one subject field for undergraduates, as it would take only a few days to introduce the basic reference sources in any subject field. However, at the graduate level, bibliography courses should be taught (and are in fact taught in several departments) by professors to acquaint their students with the highly specialized reference works peculiar to advanced work in that field.

At least four basic courses should be made available for the undergraduate student to elect. One course should present

very general information sources such as almanacs, handbooks, indexes, biographical references, etc. The other three courses should be devoted to the reference sources covering the subject fields in each of the three major subject areas of humanities, social sciences, and sciences. For example, a course in reference sources in the social sciences might cover the fields of political science, economics, sociology, education, anthropology, law, etc., and a course in the reference sources in the humanities might cover philosophy, religion, literature, music, fine art, theatre, etc. The advantage of offering courses combining all these subject fields is that students would also become acquainted with sources in fields that are similar to theirs.

I feel that the librarians would be best suited to teach such courses. For one reason they are kept abreast of all the new reference sources appearing in each field. In addition they know from experience what problems arise in using the library and the various reference sources. A few lectures in each course could be devoted to library technique, i.e., how to use the card catalog. Although the librarians responsible for teaching the courses would have subject background in one or more of the fields of the broad subject area, ideally the list of reference sources drawn up for presentation to such a class should be passed on to each department on campus for their suggestions.

Another plan which would suffice until formalized courses were instituted might consist of librarians giving, upon invitation, one to three lectures to any university group on reference sources which would be used in that field alone.

If there were only four such courses or occasional lectures they could be handled by the present staff of librarians. If enough students were reached it would serve to remove some of the pressure at the reference desk.

However, until such a time when classroom instruction in library science is realized, students SHOULD NOT shrug their shoulders and give up if they have either library questions or intellectual problems of any nature. It is to deal with such questions and problems that the reference department exists. It is staffed with professional librarians who are familiar with reference sources in most of the fields and are ready to suggest to students sources which they might consult for their particular problem and give instruction on how to use the same. If the information sought isn't readily available the librarians will take the question, work on it when not on desk duty and contact the person when the information is found.

Students who would like to know the reference sources for their particular

Toch ticked

Your front page insert on Tuesday (May 16) tells us that your columnist Mollison had to interrupt his efforts to improve MSU for one day, in order to "whip together" three term papers "before the end of the week."

I have one humble suggestion for how your man Mollison might help improve MSU: He could start taking his academic work more seriously.

Hans Toch
Professor

field should realize that there are lists of such sources that discuss each subject and how to find information in each. The most popular and comprehensive of these is C. Winchell's Guide to Reference Books, but several others exist. They are located in the reference room of the library and can be obtained by asking at the desk. Ask the librarian on duty to suggest other titles if the above-mentioned doesn't help. However, whatever you do DON'T give up before asking!

Hopefully this letter will provide some recourse for what is considered by many students to be the inscrutability of the library resources.

Gloria Linder, Librarian
Reference Department

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NEWS summary

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

Middle East News

● The Soviet newspaper Izvestia Tuesday warned "those politicians and generals in Washington and Tel Aviv who begin a new adventure in the Near East." Izvestia said that these people risk overstepping "the fatal line" that would bring the "resolute opposition of the Soviet Union and all peace-loving states." The Izvestia article was a repetition of a May 23 Soviet government statement on the Middle East.

● Jordan and Egypt passed over old differences Tuesday and signed a mutual defense treaty, increasing pressure in the Israel-Arabian standoff in the Middle East. See page 1

● Russia is planning to send 10 warships into the Mediterranean before June 7. Informed sources said the Soviet had notified Turkey on May 22 that it intended to send a flotilla through the Turkish straits, but so far no ships have appeared. According to the 1963 Montreux Convention, Black Sea nations in peacetime may send ships through the Turkish straits after giving Turkey a week's notice.

National News

● President Johnson observed Memorial Day in private inter-denominational prayer services on the lawn of his Texas ranch Tuesday. Johnson voiced hopes for a "brighter day" when peace will again encompass the earth. See page 14

● Dr. Benjamin Spock, nationally-known pediatrician, defended the position of Army Capt. Howard B. Levy Tuesday. Spock, testifying at the court-martial of Capt. Levy for refusing to train Special Forces medics, said it was consistent with medical ethics to refuse to train Army medics "whose medical judgments would be subordinate to military or political considerations."

● President Johnson appointed a three-man mediation board Tuesday in a move putting off for another 60 days any major railroad strike. See page 13

International News

● U.S. jets returned to the North Vietnamese MIG base, Hoa Lac, Tuesday in the ninth raid since April 24, while on the ground contact with the enemy was light. See page 13

● The Chinese Communist movement in Hong Kong seems to be splintering into ineffectiveness. AP news analyst Forrest Edwards reports it may take the Hong Kong Communists years to recover from their set-backs in the British colony. See page 13

● Nigerian authorities denounced as an "act of rebellion" the proclamation of secession of Biafra, the 30,000 square-mile Eastern Nigeria Tuesday. See page 1

● Fire heavily damaged the Nationalist Chinese pavilion at Expo '67 Tuesday. Most of the contents of the pavilion were destroyed, including many national art treasures. Cause of the fire and the extent of damages were undetermined.

RAPS VIET CONG

Cambodia's ruler wary of Reds

AP News Analysis
By BARRY KRAMER

SAIGON (P) — Prince Norodom Sihanouk, whose strenuous efforts to maintain Cambodia's neutrality led him to break relations with the United States, is having second thoughts about the Communists.

In recent speeches, Sihanouk has accused the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong of "infiltrating" Cambodia. North Vietnam, Sihanouk said, had even supported an armed Communist rebellion in Battambang Province in northwestern Cambodia. Cambodia is a neighbor of South Vietnam.

These are the strongest anti-Communist statements ever made publicly by Sihanouk, who also cast doubt on Cambodian relations with Communist China and the Soviet Union.

The Cambodian chief of state said in a speech May 6 that although Cambodia supports Communist nations "politically and diplomatically without reservations, we cannot support certain elements among them in their efforts to neocolonialize Cambodia and turn it into a satellite by using Red Khmers-Cambodians as their Trojan horse."

He added: "Our independence, our neutrality, and our territorial integrity will be defended against any enemy, be it North Vietnamese or American."

Yet even though he has begun criticizing his Communist neighbors, Sihanouk has continued his tirades against the United States and what he calls its "lackeys," Thailand and South Vietnam. Cambodia has broken diplomatic relations with all three countries.

He promised in a speech last week that Cambodia "will tirelessly unmask the crimes of U.S.

aggression in South Vietnam and in North Vietnam."

U.S. observers of the Cambodian scene, accustomed to Sihanouk's criticism of U.S. policy in Indo-China, are not quite sure what to make of his recent speeches.

"Sihanouk has been doing a balancing act for some time," said one U.S. official. "He's a strong nationalist with a passion for making long speeches. But we'll wait for the dust to settle."

"It's always welcome when someone says what you've been saying all along. But in this case it's not easy to analyze. The show's still going on."

Warning Cambodian Communists not to cause trouble, Sihanouk said on May 9, "If we are in a state of dissension, this will provide opportunities for foreigners to humiliate us much more... Thais and Vietnamese... have penetrated our country in Battambang and other provinces. A number of Viet Minh and Viet Cong have infiltrated. Can we be sure that our territory will be safe in the future if we turn Communist?"

Cambodia's borders are the most touchy subject to Sihanouk. The borders with North and South Vietnam, Laos and Thailand were in dispute even during French colonial days.

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Kathy Morris, member of Delta Zeta sorority, puts the finishing touches on Karen Nicken's coiffure. The DZ's helped deaf and hard-of-hearing children before their appearance on WJIM's "Swing Lively."

EEC meeting ends without major action

ROME (P) — In a summit meeting Tuesday dominated by French President Charles de Gaulle, the leaders of the six European Common Market nations failed to agree on major problems of their community—including Britain's bid to join.

They decided to try again—this time at a foreign ministers conference in Brussels, Belgium, on June 5-6.

Not only was there disagreement on British membership, but also a date for new bid negotiations.

De Gaulle vetoed Britain's last bid and recently set new conditions which would be difficult for the British to overcome.

At De Gaulle's suggestion, the conference decided on another summit meeting, probably some time this year, to study questions of European unity.

The Common Market leaders also agreed on a July 1 fusion of the communities' three executive commissions. But they put off naming the man who will head it. Amid reports that the choice

would be either Emilio Colombo of Italy or Jean Rey of Belgium, the delegates delayed final decision until the Brussels meeting next week.

All delegations to this summit conference—the first in six years—expressed satisfaction with the results.

"We are marching toward the construction of our Continent so that it will become an entity in the political as well as the economic field," De Gaulle said.

De Gaulle and West German Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger said Europe should act with unity in crises such as that in the Middle East.

But differences in views on basic issues such as Britain and political integration spilled over into the delegations' individual evaluations of what had been accomplished in the prolonged, final four-hour debating session.

The agreement to have the foreign ministers discuss the British bid along with those of Ireland and Denmark was interpreted by some as a victory for the pro-British view.

The Germans and Dutch felt the decision would in fact initiate proceedings for the start of negotiations.

"This has been a successful day for Europe," said the official West German government spokesman, Karl Gunther von Hase.

Commenting to newsmen, Dutch Premier Piet de Jong said of the British question: "We are on the right track. Nothing is damaged."

French sources chose to see the decision to put the issue to the foreign ministers as the start of a very long process.

De Gaulle himself gave this impression during the meeting, when he said the foreign ministers should examine "with all time necessary" what effects British membership would have on the market. If agreement is reached in that stage, he said, then the six should discuss what conditions are necessary before negotiations can start.

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Rain postpones Indy 500

To resume today with Jones leading

From our wire services

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—Rain forced postponement of the Memorial Day 500-mile classic here Tuesday after 45 miles had been completed.

The race will be resumed today at 11 a.m. on the 19th lap with 32 cars competing. The cars will start up in single file and in the positions they were in when rain and the red flag came down.

The postponement was the first in 41 years in the 51-year-old auto classic. In 1926 the race was halted after 72 laps, resumed and finally stopped after 400 miles.

In the brief 18 laps, a brilliant red, turbine-powered machine driven by Parnelli Jones flashed to a commanding lead before a crowd estimated at 225,000.

Jones swept up from the second row of the 11 tiers of three cars and gunned his racer into the lead in the second lap, more than a mile ahead of Dan Gurney, who was in second place.

"I just knew we couldn't go fast enough against the turbine," said Mario Andretti, who had won the pole position in his Brainerd Hawk Ford.

"We have no chance against the turbine. There is just no way a piston engine can compete with it."

Jones had set a record of 154.477 miles per hour for the first 25 miles.

The old mark was 154.424 by Jimmy Clark in 1965.

Jones would have been much faster except that Lee Roy Yarbrough spun in the northwest turn on the second lap and caused two minutes of running under the caution light.

Yarbrough didn't hit anything and was not hurt.

The short pre-rain sprint took a heavy toll in the ranks of major drivers, including defending champion Graham Hill of London, whose Lotus Ford's engine failed.

Lloyd Ruby, Wichita Falls, Tex., who led much of last year's race, was stopped a second straight year by mechanical trouble, a burned piston.

When the race was halted, Jones was followed by Gurney, A. J. Foyt Jr., Joe Leonard, Al Unser, Art Pollard, Bobby Unser, Gordon Johncock, Jim McElreath and Roger McCluskey. Andretti, record-setting pole car driver, was in the pits with clutch trouble when the rain began.

"We're going to try to get back in, even if we're way behind," Andretti said.

Andretti pulled into the pits during the leader's 14th lap Tuesday and disgustedly watched the other cars run away from him.

But, thanks to a new rule which allows mechanics to work on the cars while the race is stopped, for any reason, Andretti's racer was repaired.

"I'll be back near the end of the pack when we restart," he sighed. "I'll have to play it by ear and hope some of the 'hot dogs' drop out and some of the slower cars fall back."

Andretti rushed across the

Race lineup

Here is the order in which the cars were placed at the time the 500-Mile Race was stopped because of rain Tuesday:

- 1--Parnelli Jones
- 2--Dan Gurney
- 3--A. J. Foyt
- 4--Joe Leonard
- 5--Al Unser
- 6--Art Pollard
- 7--Bobby Unser
- 8--Gordon Johncock
- 9--Jim McElreath
- 10--Roger McCluskey
- 11--Mel Kenyon
- 12--Cale Yarborough
- 13--Ronnie Duman
- 14--Bob Veith

- 15--Jerry Grant
- 16--Jackie Stewart
- 17--Chuck Hulme
- 18--Jim Clark
- 19--Denis Hulme
- 20--Jochen Rindt
- 21--Al Miller
- 22--Carl Williams
- 23--Bud Tingelstad
- 24--Larry Dickson
- 25--George Sntder
- 26--Graham Hill
- 27--Wally Dallenbach
- 28--Lee Roy Yarbrough
- 29--Arnie Knepper
- 30--John Rutherford (in pits)
- 31--Mario Andretti
- 32--Bobby Grim (in pits)
- 33--Lloyd Ruby (out of race)



Under the weather

Race cars are cleared from the track and pushed into the pit area after the 500-Mile Speedway Auto Race was postponed by rain until today. Parnelli Jones, driving a turbine-driven car, was leading the race after 45 miles. UPI Telephoto

Tigers grab first as Sox fall twice

DETROIT (UPI)—Jim Northrup raced home on relief pitcher Bob Locker's eighth-inning throwing error to give Detroit a 4-3 victory over the Chicago White Sox after the Tigers won the opener, 4-2, on Willie Horton's sixth-inning single.

The victories sent the Tigers into first place in the American League, 1 1/2 games ahead of the White Sox.

The Tigers came from behind three times in the second

game, twice on solo homers by Don Wert and in the eighth on a bases-empty homer by Horton.

Northrup singled after Horton's home run and moved to second when Bill Freehan walked. Pinch-hitter Jerry Lumpe dropped a bunt down the third base line and Locker threw it into left field.

Don Buford scored Chicago's first two runs in the third and fifth innings and Ken Berry singled home Tom McCraw in the top of the eighth to give the Sox a 3-2 lead.

Reliever Fred Gladding pitched 2 1/3 innings to save Earl Wilson's seventh win against three losses in the opener. He also pitched one perfect inning in the nightcap to preserve the victory for Dave Wickersham. Gladding has pitched 20 1/3 innings this season without allowing a run.

Northrup homered and Ray Oyler singled home a Detroit run in the fifth inning of the opener. Horton singled home Al Kaline, who had doubled, with the winning run in the sixth, and Norm Cash drove in the final Tiger run in the eighth.

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starting line in front of the pack. Jones—who started sixth—was beginning to catch him by the time they reached the first turn and moved in to the lead after the second corner.

This didn't surprise Andretti. "In fact," said the Kallan-born resident of Nazareth, Pa., "I thought he was a little late. I expected him to do it even before that."

Andretti knew all along that Jones was going to explode from the pack like the rocket his turbine engine resembles. It was Andretti's pre-race strategy to seek a solid second position at the start and see what happened to Jones' experimental turbine during the long grind.

He said he was going to start with less than a full tank of fuel, but he changed this plan and went into the race "filled up." The rear of the car was so heavy with fuel, Andretti said, "it dragged a bit," and he slowed up a couple of laps to lower the weight.

The rain started as a drizzle on the northeast turn and then increased to a steady downpour for five to 10 minutes. It was still drizzling more than an hour after the race was halted.

After two hours of rain, thousands of fans began leaving the track, walking through the muddy fields to their cars and quickly creating traffic jams on the narrow roads surrounding the speedway.

Thousands of others, whose seats were in the unprotected areas, jammed the concrete under the stands to the point

where movement became almost impossible.

After nearly two hours, the overcast began to lift slightly, but the rain continued to fall. Weather forecasters said it was likely showers would heighten later Tuesday and continue for as long as 24 hours.

NOW A YANKEE SCOUT

Ford ends mound career



FORD

NEW YORK (UPI)—Edward (Whitey) Ford, the winningest pitcher in New York Yankee history, announced his retirement after 16 seasons Tuesday because of arm trouble and was added to the team's scouting staff.

The 38-year-old southpaw, who was signed off the New York sandlots in October, 1946, was the Yankees' great clutch pitcher during the Casey Stengel era in the 1950s.

He had been hampered by arm trouble the past few years and underwent two operations for circulatory blockage in his left shoulder—in

1964 and again last August. But the ailment which finished Ford's career was a painful bone spur on his left elbow.

Ford made his last pitch at Detroit on Sunday, May 21, quitting after one inning because of the elbow. He left the club and returned to New York to have his arm examined by Club Physician Dr. Sidney Gaynor.

"I thought about it (retiring) when I walked off the mound last week," Ford said at a press conference before the Yankees' Memorial Day doubleheader with the Minnesota Twins.

"I talked it over with my wife and Dr. Gaynor. I realized I'd be wasting my time if I continued."

Ford had said he would test his arm before the two games Tuesday, but he did not. He made an appearance on the field just before game time, in civilian clothes, and waved to the fans, who cheered him.

Since he was brought up from

the Yankees' Kansas City farm club midway through the 1950 season, he reeled off 236 victories against 106 losses for a .690 percentage—the highest of any pitcher in baseball history with 200 or more victories.

Asked if he had accomplished everything he wanted to, Ford said: "I came up wearing \$50 suits and go out wearing \$200 suits. I'd say I accomplished everything I wanted."

"I pitched longer than I thought I would. In 1960 I had a bad shoulder problem and I thought it would be all over then."

Ford compiled a 2-5 record but a 2.47 ERA last season before undergoing surgery. He was released during the winter, but was invited to spring training as a free agent and won a job.

The Yankee veteran won two and lost four this season and had a dazzling 1.64 ERA before quitting this season.

Golf favorite eliminated in British tournament

FORMBY, England (UPI)—Bill Campbell of Huntington, W. Va., the tournament favorite and riding one of the hottest golf streaks of his career, was upset by little-known Tim Bull of England in the second round of the British Amateur Tuesday, 4 and 3.

Campbell, who last week led the U.S. to a Walker Cup victory over Britain, shot a seven-under-par 65 in a practice round and seven-under for 17 holes in winning his first round test Monday.

But Tuesday, he was eliminated hastily by a 24-year-old dry cleaning company salesman.

Meanwhile, Bob Dickson of Muskogee, Okla., Bob Murphy of Nichols, Fla., and Marty Fleckman of Houston, three other Walker Cup stars, scored victories, while an unsung Air Force officer upset a ranking British player.

Dickson was the lone member of the Walker Cup squad to get a bye into the second round. In his first test he beat John Cook of England, 4 and 2. Murphy and Fleckman passed their first round tests.

Murphy had little trouble in defeating Larry MacLaine of Canada 6 and 5, while Fleckman putted

magnificently to rout Peter Batchelor of England 7 and 6.

The big news of the first round action, however, was made by Air Force Capt. John Konsek, a 27-year-old medical officer from Buffalo, N.Y. Konsek upset British Walker Cup ace Rodney Foster, 2 and 1.

Konsek, a former star at Purdue and twice a winner over Ohio State's Jack Nicklaus when both were collegians, clinched his victory on the 17th when Foster double-bogeyed after driving out of bounds.

In the first round matches today, Capt. Dan Fredrickson of Glendale, Calif., an Army dentist, defeated Air Force Lt. Haynes Richardson of Athens, Ga., 6 and 5. Elliott Hague of Montclair, N.Y., lost to Steve Warren of England, 5 and 4, and Bill Gibson of Houston lost to A. Arana of Spain.

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Department of Natural Science Course Sequence Revision

1967-1968

ENROLLMENT:

During 1967-68 academic year, a new course sequence for Natural Science will be introduced. Students who have begun the 181, 182, 183 sequence will be able to continue it to completion next year. Students starting the Fall 1967 or later will take the 191, 192, 193 sequence. For example:

Summer term	Fall term	Winter term	Spring term 1968
1967	1967	1968	and following terms
NS 181	191	191	191
NS 182	182	192	192
NS 183	183	183	193

WAIVER EXAMINATIONS, FALL 1967

Course	Materials to be Studied
NS 191	"old" 183 Materials
NS 182	"old" 182 Materials
NS 183	"old" 183 Materials

(N. B. 191 and 183 will be examined for waiver purposes over the same materials.)

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Coed golfer aspires to new horizons

By HAROLD DEAN
State News Sports Writer

MSU's leading woman golfer, Joyce Kazmierski, knows what she wants in life.

Two of her goals are to help form a woman's golf club at MSU and to qualify for the U.S. Curtis Cup team in 1968.

Joyce recently won the Midwest Women's Collegiate Golf Tournament at Purdue. It's the second time in three years that she's won medalist honors in the tourney. She also helped MSU win the team championship for the third straight year.

In 1964, Joyce was runner-up and has since won consecutive medalist honors except for 1966, when the games were cancelled.

Her list of honors is an impressive one. Joyce won the Women's National Collegiate Golf Championship in '65 and '66 and the Michigan Women's Amateur crown in '66. In '65, she earned two Detroit district match play championships.

Joyce got her start at the age of eight by chasing balls while her father practiced. Later she enrolled in the Detroit Free Press Golf School for six years and won three Free Press Junior Golf School Girls' Championships.

Joyce said there wasn't a women's golf club when she came to MSU, so she decided to organize one.

Today, there is still no official MSU women's golf team. Instead, representatives are picked by Dorothy Parker, associate professor of health, physical education and recreation, and sent to surrounding tournaments.

"Next year MSU will host the Women's Midwest Tournament," Joyce said. "We hope to have the



Joyce Kazmierski

tournament to open the way toward a MSU golf club."

Joyce said that at MSU there are about 10 to 12 good freshman women golfers, and that two freshmen, Kathy Thomas and Julie Zylstra, show great potential and could help start a women's golf team.

Joyce pointed out that several Big Ten universities get funds

from the university for traveling expenses and thinks MSU should do the same.

"If we can get enough interest and enthusiasm to show that MSU can support a club and or a team, then maybe we can make women's golf grow at MSU."

Joyce said that it takes two qualities to get on the Curtis Cup team: ability and personality.

"The Curtis Cup team is the epitome of the highest honor any amateur could get," Joyce said. "They're highly selective because you're an ambassador for the U.S."

The Curtis Cup will be held in Ireland in 1968, with selections made next January.

Competing in another country is nothing new for Joyce, who was the first MSU coed in history to receive an invitation to the British Women's Amateur Golf Tournament.

"Without golf I never would have travelled anyplace," she said. "Before 1960 I never had been on a train or a plane."

The club's record this season was 6-4.

"We lost some big ones, mainly to more experienced and well-endowed college teams," Doherty said. "We only lost one at home, but it is harder to win on the road because, inevitably, some of the better players can't afford the trip."

Doherty organized the MSU Rugby Club and has coached it for the past three seasons. He will be moving to Washington, D.C., to participate in a work-study program for his doctorate. "It was an enjoyable three years with the club," Doherty said. "I hope that before long the University will see its way clear to provide more assistance to rugby and the other club sports that have made their mark."

'Y' skill-courses

Lansing's YMCA summer skill courses will begin June 5 and 6 with two courses in scuba diving. Classes in judo begin June 26, and karate and women's self defense classes begin on June 28. For more information call 489-6501, Ext. 37.

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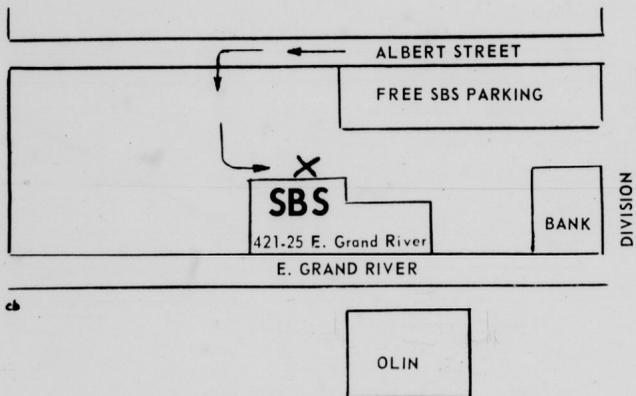
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City Village days attract artists, buyers

By LINDA GORTMAKER
State News Staff Writer

Greenwich Village days in East Lansing last weekend transformed usually fast-paced Grand River Avenue to a slow-moving stream of citizens and students browsing among the works of 95 Michigan artists.

Beginning at 9 a.m. Friday morning and ending at sundown Saturday night, the fourth annual art show was sponsored by the East Lansing Chamber of Commerce and the Lansing Art Guild. The event attracted a steady supply of spectators who bought over \$16,000 worth of art objects, according to Roger E. Jonas, executive director of the East Lansing Chamber of Commerce and general chairman for the event.

Nell Bolt, a mod-looking middle-aged painter from Grand Rapids wearing a wildly-flowered tent dress and swinging enamel earrings, was one of the few artists complaining about sales at the fair.

"I think East Lansing has the last of the big spenders," she said Saturday morning. "The people seem to be saying that they didn't come to see the paintings; they came to see the artists."

Spectators did buy, boosting sales to 60 per cent above last year's \$10,000. Nine MSU graduate students displaying 800-1,000 ceramic pieces sold \$1,200 worth of art.

A caricature drawer, with his exhibit situated at the corner of Abbott Road and Grand River Avenue, was the largest crowd gatherer. Charging \$3 for the colored chalk drawing and \$2 for a frame, Tasco from Detroit was so much in demand that by Saturday afternoon he was charging \$3.88 for the drawing and passing out numbers for those waiting in line.

Summer term bus schedule

Bus service from the commuter lot south of campus to Shaw lot will be discontinued for the summer.

Student commuters should park in Lot L at Harrison and Kalamazoo and Lot X near Fee, which will be serviced by the MSU bus system.

This summer, there will again be two routes, served every 20 minutes. The Brody-Fee bus and the Spartan Village bus will operate between 6:40 a.m. and 9:48 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Buses will not operate on Saturday and Sunday. The revised schedule for summer bus service will be available June 5. Passes will go on sale at registration, the MSU Bookstore, the Married Housing Manager's office, and the Union ticket office.

Coeds standing near the exhibit prodded their boyfriends to sit for a drawing. One male, fearing the exaggerations of Tasco's chalk, replied, "Are you kidding? I'm afraid I'll be grossed out."

Jonas said Tasco made about \$300. He signed up for a place at the art show last Monday night.

One semi-professional artist specializing in polymer acrylic paintings, Margaret M. Glinke from Utica, complimented browsing students for being "very nice and not snobby, like in some places."

Exhibits from artists representing 45 Michigan cities ranged from lapidary work, jewelry, and huge paper flowers to paintings, pottery, sculpture, and acrylic collages.



Greenwich Village revisited

Grand River Avenue was transformed into Greenwich Village Friday. The fourth annual Greenwich Village Days was sponsored by the East Lansing Chamber of Commerce and the Lansing Art Guild. Some 97 artists from 45 Michigan towns displayed their works.

State News photo by Calvin Waisanen

LULL WELCOMED

Mid East crisis calmer

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. strategists welcomed Tuesday what many regarded as a breathing spell in the Middle East crisis. But any peaceful settlement remained obscure. At times there seemed to be as many denials as proposals.

The Israeli Embassy denied that any proposal which would bar Israeli ships from the Gulf of Aqaba had "ever been discussed with the government of Israel."

Prime Minister Levi Eshkol reaffirmed to the Israeli Parliament again Monday Israel's "determination to exercise its freedom of passage" through the narrow waterway linking her with the Red Sea.

The United States was reported considering a plan where the Gulf of Aqaba would be opened immediately to all ships except those flying the Israeli flag.

State Department sources said they did not envision denial of the waterway to Israeli vessels. Egypt's sealing of the Aqaba Gulf to Israeli ships and vessels carrying war goods to Israel is

regarded here as the gravest immediate threat to war.

The State Department also denied a report by the semi-official Cairo newspaper Al Ahram that an Egyptian war ship had stopped an American-owned, Liberator-flag tanker trying to enter the Aqaba Gulf.

The State Department said it knows of no U.S.-owned ships in the area to even test the

proclaimed Egyptian blockade.

This is one reason why diplomats have some time to work out a peaceful solution.

U.S. sources said: — Israeli leaders have signified their willingness to hold back temporarily on any military strike at Egypt, to give the diplomats a chance.

— The Arabs do not appear to be planning a new military move at this time.

— Despite their anti-U.S. speechmaking at the United Nations, the Soviets do not appear deliberately bent on stirring up more trouble in the Middle East.

U.S. gold stock increased by \$50 million in April

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. gold stock increased by \$50 million during April, the sharpest advance in three years and the first time since the fall of 1965 that supplies rose two months in succession.

Figures published Tuesday by the Federal Reserve Board showed a \$73 million increase in gold during March and April and a \$74 million loss during January and February for a net loss so far this year of \$1 million.

The loss for the same four months of last year was \$138 million.

Treasury officials said the major factor in the April figures was a \$50 million sale of gold by Canada to this country and

the lack of any French purchases for the seventh straight month.

The \$50 million increase was the largest for a single month since the \$177 million advance of April 1964, the board's records showed.

The last time U.S. gold stocks rose two months in a row was during September and October of 1965 when the total gain was \$21 million.

Kresge show opens today

The Kresge Art Center student exhibition will formally open at 2-5 p.m. today.

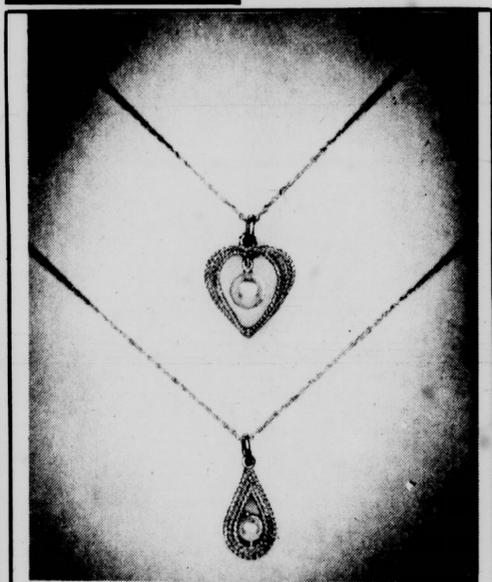
The exhibition began Sunday and will continue through June 25. It is expected that the winners of the art foundation's fellowships and assistantships will be announced at today's opening.

Everyone is invited. Refreshments will be served.

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POT OR NOT

Students to vote on campus issues

Students will vote Thursday on four issues currently before the ASMSU Student Board.

One question will require students to take a yes or no stand on the reclassification of marijuana.

The ASMSU study committee on marijuana requested that the question be placed on the ballot in an attempt to sample student opinion on the legalization of the intoxicant.

If students respond "yes" to this question ASMSU may attempt to get marijuana legalized through the Michigan legislature.

Another question will ask whether or not ASMSU should donate \$25 to the Committee on Compassion to purchase medical supplies for the people of North and South Vietnam.

Student board allocated the money two weeks ago but has not yet given it to the Committee on Compassion because Men's Halls Association called for a referendum on the question.

Another question, concerning the All-University Student Judiciary, would change AUSJ's structure to comply with the Academic Freedom Report.

The Freedom Report will go into effect in July.

A separate ballot, to be distributed only to women living in residence halls and sorority houses, will ask that Women's

Inter-residence Council and Pan Hellenic Council have sole responsibility for presenting women's regulations to the ASMSU Student Board.

This question, if passed, would mean that organizations such as the Associated Women Students, which instituted the selective hours proposal, could no longer bring policy changes directly before student board.

All undergraduate students will be able to vote during meal hours in living units and all day in Bessey and Berkey Halls, the International Center and the Union.

U.S., Red ships play tag in Med

By BOB HORTON

ABOARD THE CARRIER AMERICA IN THE MEDITERRANEAN -- We spied on a Russian warship Tuesday--sort of turnout for her moving into and out of this carrier strike formation.

At one time the Soviet destroyer escort cruised to 1,000 yards off the America's port bow. The Navy, accustomed to the intrusions, didn't seem worried.

The destroyer escort was described as a Rigas class vessel. She stayed in the miles-wide formation for hours without provocation.

Tuesday morning U.S. helicopters carried newsmen 15 miles out to where the Russian ship was then stationed, for a close-up look.

Report: No super-secret doings. She was involved in the mundane routine of being refueled by an oiler, Imah, steaming along with a slack tow line.

The destroyer escort, along with a nearby spy trawler, have been tagging the America.

Two American helicopters swooped in with newsmen and a photographer for a birds eye view, approaching within a matter of a few hundred feet.

The ships displayed red flags, a routine caution that the two ships were replenishing.

Crewmen stood aft on the deck of the escort. She was numbered 215 and bore a red star bordered in yellow on her bow. Visible were three guns, probably 3-inch, and a couple of other weapons appeared to be under canvas cover.

The choppers soared around the ships a few times--above, to the side, front and rear--to give newsmen clear pictures.

Except for the congregation of crewmen curiously eyeing the helicopters, there was no sign the Soviets were concerned with unarmed choppers.

The Russian destroyer escort was involved in a bit of sea horse-play late Monday. Once she pulled into the rear of the ring of six American destroyers surrounding this massive carrier and tried to ease one out of position.

"She tried to force our destroyer over, and I'd guess the Russian ship came within 1,000 yards, to the inside of us," said one seaman who observed the incident. "We didn't give."



MSU resident

An unidentified chipmunk poses for this picture. State News photo by Chuck Michaels

Employment available for summer, full-time

Job opportunities for graduating seniors are still available at the Placement Bureau.

Although formal interviewing ended last week, companies and schools are still requesting job applicants, John D. Shingleton, director of the Placement Bureau, said. These requests are available in the job card files at the Placement Bureau.

Shingleton said that almost all graduating seniors who have sought employment have been able to find jobs.

"In fact," he said, "many students have had more than one job offer."

Summer jobs for students are also available. "This year, job opportunities are better for men than they are for women," Thomas W. Early, asst. director of student employment, said.

"We receive about 15 to 20 requests a day for summer job applicants," he said. Early said most of these come from summer camps and resorts.

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58 FROM MSU, CMU

March on DOW protests napalm

MIDLAND--Fifty-eight students from MSU and Central Michigan University demonstrated Saturday in protest of the use of napalm in the Vietnam war.

The march, sponsored by the Committee of Conscience on Napalm, was made in front of the Dow Chemical Co. in Midland, a major supplier of the incendiary.

Avrom Fleishman, assistant professor of English, said that the purpose of the march was not to protest the Vietnam war in general.

"Our purpose was to lodge a moral protest against the manufacture of napalm, and to call for an end to its use by our country," he explained. Fleishman said that the march was very peaceful and he considers it a success.

Two ministers addressed the group in Midland. Rev. Thomas Smith, Unitarian Universalist

Church, Lansing, and Rev. Mildard Wilson, Mount Pleasant, gave invocations and led the group in a prayer for workers who manufacture the napalm.

The students handed out pamphlets stating their stand against the manufacture and use of napalm to workers entering the factory. The entire demonstration lasted an hour.

Dow stated its position on the manufacture of napalm through a statement prepared by the company earlier this year.

"We respect the right of protest," said H.D. Doan, Dow president, in the statement. "However, our company has made the decision to continue to produce napalm and other materials as long as they are needed by our government."

Fleishman said the committee will continue to alert public attention to the evils of napalm.

3 profs to counsel at Nigerian school

Three MSU faculty members will leave Friday for the University of Nigeria to serve as advisers in journalism, engineering and agricultural engineering.

Fred S. Siebert, dean of the College of Communication Arts; John D. Ryder, dean of the College of Engineering; and Carl W. Hall, professor of agricultural engineering, have been selected to serve as external examiners.

The purpose of the trio's visit is to meet with University of Nigeria faculty members and review the curricula in their respective fields.

They will also aid professors in preparing final examinations and advise students.

Dennis Burk, director of the MSU Symphony Orchestra and the opera workshop, will be guest conductor June 10 for the symphony orchestra of Radiotelevisione Italiana in Milan, Italy.

He will be at MSU following his Milan concert to participate in the summer session and then will return to Italy for additional concerts in August and September.

Burk, an assistant professor of music, was musical director for the MSU production of Gounod's "Faust."

This is Burk's second appearance with the orchestra and his seventh appearance as guest conductor in Milan during the past five years.

Among the works Burk will conduct during his guest appearance in Milan will be Charles Ives' "Symphony No. 3" and the world premiere of "Concerto for Violin, Piano and Two Orchestras" by Marcello Abadò, noted Italian composer and director of the Music Conservatory at Pesaro, Italy.

Everett M. Rogers, professor of communication, recently published a book in Spanish about the spread of ideas and technology among peasant villagers in Latin America.

The book, "Elements of Social Change in Latin America: Diffusion of Innovations," was the result of research done in seven Colombian villages.

Rogers was a Fulbright Lecturer at the National University of Colombia in Bogota. During this period, he studied the villager's acceptance of such new ideas as the use of fertilizers and vaccinations.

The Graduate Economics Club held its annual banquet May 26, at the Eagle Restaurant in Lansing. This year's presentation of the outstanding faculty member award was given jointly to Jan Kmenta and Paul Smith.

FACULTY FACTS

The award is given annually by the club in recognition of outstanding contributions to the quality of the Economics Dept. by faculty members.

Harold Hart, professor of chemistry, was recently appointed to a one-year term on the first editorial advisory board of "Accounts of Chemical Research," the American Chemical Society journal.

Hart is one of 16 chemists appointed to the advisory board of the journal, which will begin publication in January. It will contain critical reviews of recent research developments.

Robert L. Blomstrom, professor of hotel, restaurant and institutional management, will be one of six faculty members representing the College of Business in Turkey for the next two years. He will leave June 18 for a teaching assignment at the Turkish Academy of Economics and Commerce.

Blomstrom recently won an award from the Academy of Management for his book, "Business and Its Environment." The award is given annually for outstanding publications in the field of business. Keith Davis is co-author of the book.

Garrison defers arrests in plot

NEW YORK (AP)—New Orleans Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison said Sunday that "we are going to have to defer any further arrests" until later, in his probe of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

But he added that "there will be other arrests and they will probably be before the trial" of Clay L. Shaw, New Orleans business executive accused by Garrison of participating in a conspiracy to kill Kennedy.

No date has been set for the Shaw trial.

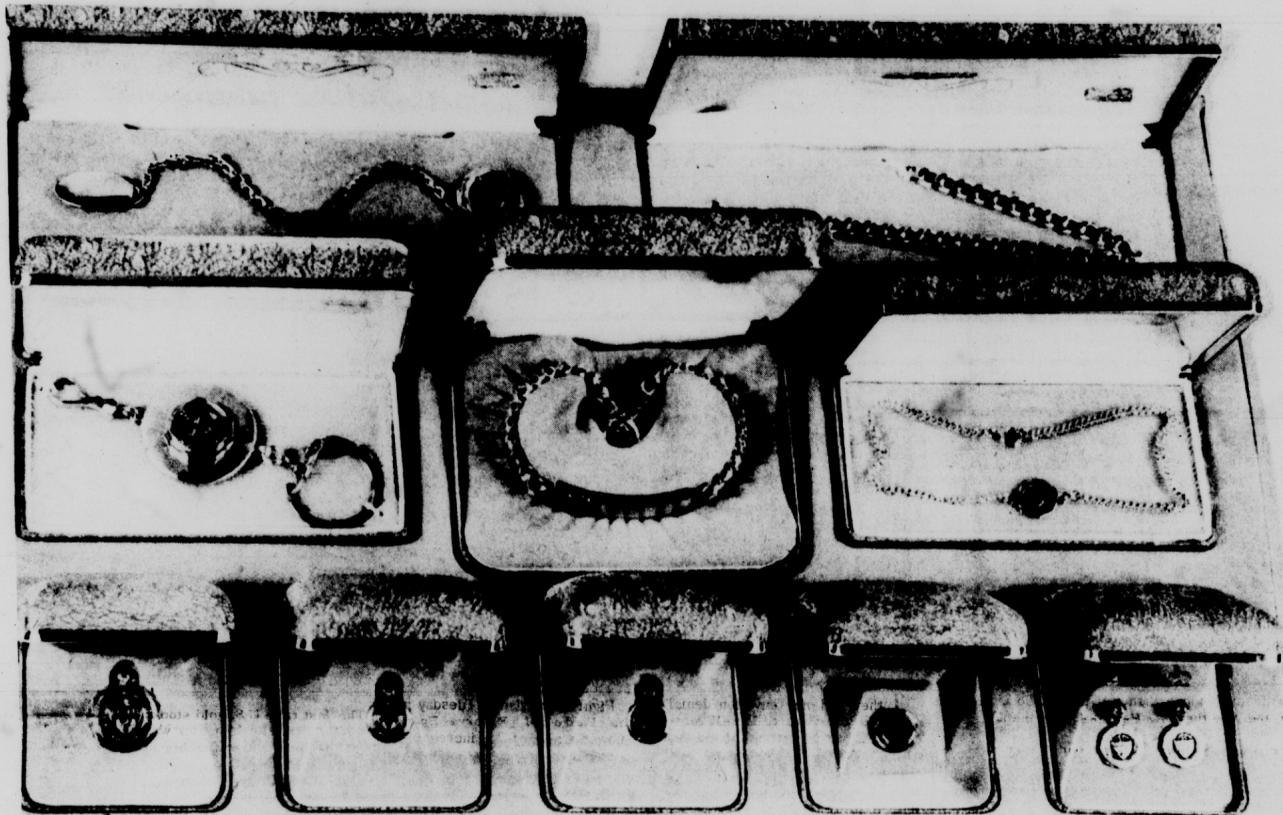
Garrison contends the Warren Commission, a blue-ribbon panel which conducted an investigation following Kennedy's murder in Dallas, Nov. 22, 1963, was mistaken in its conclusion that Lee Harvey Oswald, acting alone, fired the fatal shots.

Appearing on the ABC radio-television program "Issues and Answers," Garrison summed up his conspiracy theory.

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Interdisciplinary view urged for Poli Sci

By CHRIS MEAD

The discipline of political science must avoid ethnocentrism and must use methods from other disciplines, a University of California, Berkeley, professor said Thursday.

David Apter, speaking on "Political Analysis and the Boundary Question," said political science has changed since its emphasis has devolved on underdeveloped nations after World War II. He said that this new emphasis means that the political scientist can no longer be restricted by traditional analytical boundaries.

SN positions open for fall

The State News is now accepting applications for work on the paper beginning fall term.

Positions will be open for reporters, makeup editors, copy editors and headline writers, reviewers, sports writers, photographers, photography technicians and editorial writers.

Positions will also be open on the staff of Collage, the State News arts magazine.

All students willing to work are welcome, regardless of major.

Applications may be picked up and submitted any day from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in 341 Student Services.

His talk was the first in a three-part symposium on "Problems of Cross-Cultural Research in Developing Countries," sponsored by the Departments of Anthropology, Sociology and Political Science.

Apter is currently doing political science studies in four West African and three Latin American countries, all of which are in various stages of modernization and industrialization. He specializes in studying the use of coercion and information in these areas.

Through his experience in these countries, Apter has formulated a schemata for using political science to deal with social and political problems which embodies the normative, the structural and the behavioral dimensions of science.

The normative dimension of political science is still its most important tradition, Apter said. "Political science is truly a moral discipline before it is a social science," he commented.

People who go into political science fields, he said, are usually concerned in both a moral and a political sense. He added that a political scientist must break through the norms of his own culture to understand those of another.

Apter said that the structural dimension of science deals with sets of roles within political structures such as the civil service and judicial review.

In his studies, Apter analyzes the implications of the member

groups of a structure, classifies them, and then determines their functional consequence. In order to pursue this method effectively, he said, one must remove himself completely from the environment and become an external observer.

The behavioral dimension of political science work is dependent on the knowledge of the normative and structural dimensions, Apter said. "In the long run," he said, "norms can be seen behaviorally."

Apter said that in his work in underdeveloped nations, he selects one tight political unit and works through all of its ramifications. "After the general work has been done this is the way one must work," he said.

Working within the framework of the normative, structural and behavioral dimensions, Apter said that he first tries to recognize an imbalance between the norm and the existing government structure. He then finds out where this imbalance lies, and finally, he translates the imbalance into a political problem.

But, Apter concluded, "This is a map which I admit is rather difficult to use."



Native ho-down?

It looked like a meeting of the Mystic Nights of the Sea Lodge. However, it turned out to be several members of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, presenting two invitations to their spring term party to members of Phi Mu sorority. The party was held Saturday. It's theme: "Fiji Island."

State News photo by Bob Ivins

Knowledge is replacing power in importance to man, prof says

Modern man is aspiring toward more education and will re-orient the nation's approach to education by changing our social organizations, Alex Inkeles, professor of social relations at Harvard, said Friday.

"We will experience a different form of social organization where those who are more knowledgeable will get ahead, rather than those who are more powerful," Inkeles said.

Inkeles' speech was the last in a symposium on cross-cultural research in analysis of various areas, organized by the Departments of Sociology, An-

thropology, and Political Science.

In his study of the theory of modern man, Inkeles said he used an individualized approach, trying to find which attributes a man must possess to survive in any given environment.

Inkeles said this list of characteristics represents a model which will give a certain kind of man in any situation regardless of race, religion, or culture.

We must know what a man does rather than what he says in investigating this theory, he said, therefore, this model should be based on man's actions.

The term modern has many definitions, Inkeles said. "A random list of anything which is current and has replaced an out-

dated method" is modern, he said, and it can also be defined as "a concrete embodiment of certain ways of doing things."

A man is considered modern when he will accept new ideas and possesses a readiness for new experience and new ways of thinking and acting, said Inkeles.

Inkeles said that a man is modern if he is confident that his world is dependable and if he is punctual and orderly in organizing his affairs.

A modern man must have a sense of justice about the way the world's resources should be distributed, said Inkeles, and he must aspire to more education, rather than to consumer goods. "All these traits represent

a concept that must hold together if we are to prove that there are common elements to the inner life of men together in any culture," said Inkeles.

"We think we've found out a lot about what produces this type of man, and education appears to be a powerful factor, along with methods of bureaucratic organization," Inkeles said.

Inkeles said that we need a different type of social organization and a more rational system of education, where people can find a modern approach to living.



ALEX INKELES

RACIAL SPLIT

Briton predicts S. African Coup

By DAVID SACHS

A coup d'etat is inevitable in South Africa, a noted British anthropologist said here Friday.

Max Gluckman, chairman of the Dept. of Social Anthropology at Victoria University, Manchester, England, said the dominant cleavage between the whites and the Negroes in South Africa is causing the Negroes to seek gratification of their wishes by means of a radical social movement.

Speaking at a symposium on cross-cultural research, Gluckman said this social movement will have a cultural expression and a definite regularity characteristic of certain ethnic groups.

The social anthropologist studies systems of social relations between different groups within a country, Gluckman said. Three types of social change that can occur are repetitive change, limited structural change and radical structural change, as in a revolution, he said.

Radical structural change fosters a "repetitive deviance," a quantitative accumulation that differs from the former system. This type of change is occurring in South Africa today, Gluckman said.

The anthropologist is interested in how these accumulations are linked into institutions, he said.

In South Africa the main difference is that the whites are linked to the industrial markets and the Negroes are isolated on tribal reserves, Gluckman said. This system will continue as long as the tribes have access to money and land.

In South Africa, the Negroes are now 40 per cent urbanized, he said. This situation has caused the development of a "city mob" in the towns. The "city mob" contains fickle people who are easily manipulated by radical leaders, Gluckman said. These



MAX GLUCKMAN

leaders are seeking to regain their cultural status that has been denied them by the whites.

The whites, Gluckman said, remain in authority because they control the fire power in South Africa. Eventually a coup d'etat will result, he said.

Presently, the Negroes and whites are working together to accumulate common interests, money and land. But the whites are using the Negroes for cheap labor and not giving them much in return, Gluckman said.

Drawing from past experience in Zululand in the 1930's, Gluckman said this inevitable structural change in South Africa is consistent with a definite pattern. The Negro segment will always seek to gratify their wishes and mark their progress by culture, which will result in a radical social movement. The major necessity in achieving this goal is to gain control of the military power of the country, Gluckman said.

In South Africa, because of the dominant cleavage between the Negroes and the whites, the system will change according to the principle of "social inertia," Gluckman said. All developments in the change will be shaped in relation to the dominant cleavage.

it's what's happening

Announcements must be received before 11 a.m. the day before publication.

The Free University seminar on mental health will continue at 8 tonight in 202 Olds Hall. James Linden, graduate assistant in clinical psychology, will speak. Students interested in attending the seminar this summer should contact Linden in 109 Olds Hall.

The MSU Sailing Club will meet at the lake site today with races beginning at 6:30 p.m. There will be a short business meeting and rides will leave the Union at 6 p.m.

The Outing Club will meet at 7 tonight in 204 Natural Science. A slide program on an underwater excursion in the Florida Keys

and the Caribbean will be given by Bill Wood.

Donald Lind, professor of English and poet-in-residence at the University of Michigan, will give a reading from his works at 8 tonight in Wilson Auditorium.

The role of motion pictures and television in medical education is the topic of today's seminar on medical education. Dr. Elwood E. Miller will speak at the seminar at noon in 101 Giltner.

Milton Sobel of the University of Minnesota will speak at the statistics and probability seminar at 4:10 p.m. today in 405 Wells Hall on "Ranking Selection."

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MSU BUILDING PROGRAM

Construction a complex task

By STEVE GATES
State News Staff Writer

Constructing any of the multi-million dollar buildings at MSU can only be described as a gigantic task—for administrators, planners and workmen alike.

The new seven million-dollar Holden Hall dates in complexity at least to 1965. At that point, administrators in the office of admissions and scholarships knew from applications and national trends that new admissions were continuing to climb, and that the percentage of students remaining at MSU was rising.

But questions such as, will more students move off-campus? will MSU start limiting enrollment? and can we accommodate students in our present residence halls? also had to be answered, and indefinite replies were the only ones available.

Once administrators had made the preliminary decision to investigate the possibilities of a new residence hall, the planners still didn't have the signal to go ahead. The Board of Trustees had to be consulted.

The Board approved, saying that residence halls should be going up even faster than the

office of Residence Halls had requested.

Next question: where do we put the hall?

It must go in a "residence zone," and have a nearby recreation area and transportation facilities: A logical choice seemed to be the parking lot behind Wilson Halls.

Then, according to Emery G. Foster, manager of dormitories and food services, the new residence hall seemed a good choice to house one of the University College departments. The natural science department was chosen, and that meant labs had to be equipped.

According to Foster, the decision was made to develop the rooms in the now-standard style, like that housed in Hubbard, McDonel, Holmes and Case-Wilson-Wonders.

Using the general plan of Hubbard, the kitchen and dining room were sketched out with one of the few changes being built-in cold-drink and milk machines.

Four penthouse apartments for important visitors or graduate students, similar to those in Wonders, McDonel, Fee and Akers Halls, were a somewhat unusual addition to the building. Penthouse dwellers will even have their own private sundecks.

From the basic specifications for the building, the architect, business office, and Board of Trustees asked for bids on the actual construction. In the case



The rise of Holden

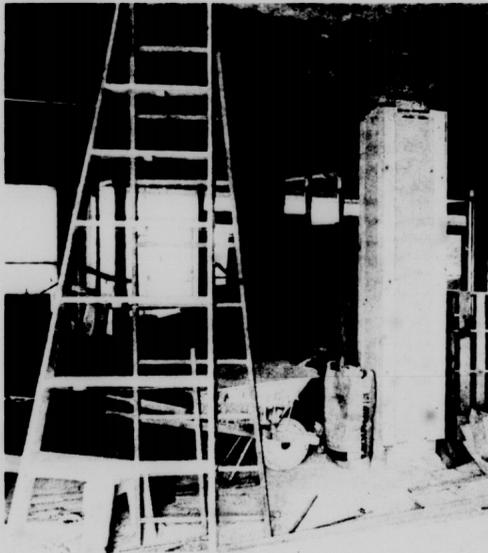
Holden Halls, newest additions to MSU's residence halls family, is due for fall occupancy. Holden is the new home of the Natural Science Dept.

State News photo by Dick Best

of buildings other than dorms, the Board of Trustees must supply the financing; for the residence halls, bonds are the immediate source, but student fees eventually repay the bonds.

Construction on the building

then proceeds on schedule—hopefully, in the case of Holden, there had been some fears that union strikes might hold up construction, but officials now expect all rooms in Holden to be "fully occupied" this fall.



Room for one more

The rooms in Holden Halls are bound to accumulate student clutter, but never like this. They're patterned after the suite-model used in McDonel, Hubbard, Holmes, and Case-Wilson-Wonders.

State News photo by Dick Best

U-M PROF

Poet Donald Hall gives reading here



DONALD HALL

Donald Hall, poet in residence and professor of English at University of Michigan, will give a reading of his works at 8 tonight in Wilson Auditorium.

Hall is author of "An Evening's Frost," a biography of Henry Moore, the English sculptor, and several volumes of poetry published since 1955—"Exiles and Marriages," "The Dark Horses" and "A Roof of Tiger Lilies."

At the age of 22, in 1950, Hall edited The Harvard Advocate Anthology and has since served as poetry editor of The Paris Review. He has edited a volume of modern poetry, "New Poets of England and America" and edited "Contemporary American Poets."

Hall is the recipient of a Lamont Poetry Award in 1955

and a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1964. Donations to help defray expenses will be requested at the door and the reading is open to the public.

Hall is being brought here by Zeitgeist and the reading is sponsored by Wilson Hall.

Student arraigned, fined for disorderly conduct

Three incidents of window peeping at University Village over the weekend were reported to University police. Two arrests were made.

Frederick C. Bradley, Flint senior, was arraigned Friday in Lansing Township Justice Court on charges of being a disorderly person. He paid a fine of \$32.50.

A second man who was ar-

rested is waiting for arraignment, University police said.

University police also reported the following incidents:

William J. Kmet, MSU employee, was arraigned Thursday at Lansing Township Justice Court for making long distance calls in the Home Economics Building without paying for them.

Kmet paid a fine of \$5 plus restitution for the calls.

Infant drowns in bathtub in Spartan Village home

Funeral services were held Monday in Traverse City for an 8-month-old infant who drowned Thursday in Spartan Village.

Brian Scott Gavaldon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gavaldon, 1571 D Spartan Village, died after a 20-minute effort by rescuers to save his life.

The Gavaldons have one other child, a girl, Tony, 4. After performing an au-

topsy, coroner Dorwin Hoffmeyer said that the cause of death was suffocation due to drowning in the bathtub. Further investigation is still in progress, University police said.

East Lansing police and University police responded to the emergency with a rescue car and an inhalator. Police said they worked for 17 minutes using

the inhalator and closed heart massage before Dr. Lawrence A. Drolett arrived. After several minutes of trying to revive the infant, Drolett pronounced him dead.

Brian's parents were in another room while he was in a bathtub filled with eight inches of water, according to University police.

SENIORS TAPPED

Lantern Night to honor 50

Fifty senior women will be honored Sunday for their achievements in leadership, scholarship and service at MSU.

The coeds will receive the honors as part of Lantern Night ceremonies.

Co-sponsored by Associated Women Students, Mortar Board and Tower Guard, Lantern Night has been a long-standing tradition at MSU. It originally signified the handing over of responsibility from the senior to the junior class. Now, because of the lessening emphasis placed on class identification, Lantern Night recognizes individual achievements.

The festivities leading up to Lantern Night will begin Thurs-

day evening. Members from AWS, Mortar Board and Tower Guard will serenade the living quarters of the coeds selected for the honors. As part of the tradition, they will leave lanterns in each of the buildings.

Actual ceremonies will begin with the senior women, as many as possible, gathering under Beaumont Tower at 8 p.m. Sunday.

A procession will then go to Cowles House, where President John A. Hannah will speak and read the names of the women to be honored. He will present them with a certificate, and Mrs. Hannah will give each one a rose.

The coeds will then return to Beaumont Tower to sing the alma mater.

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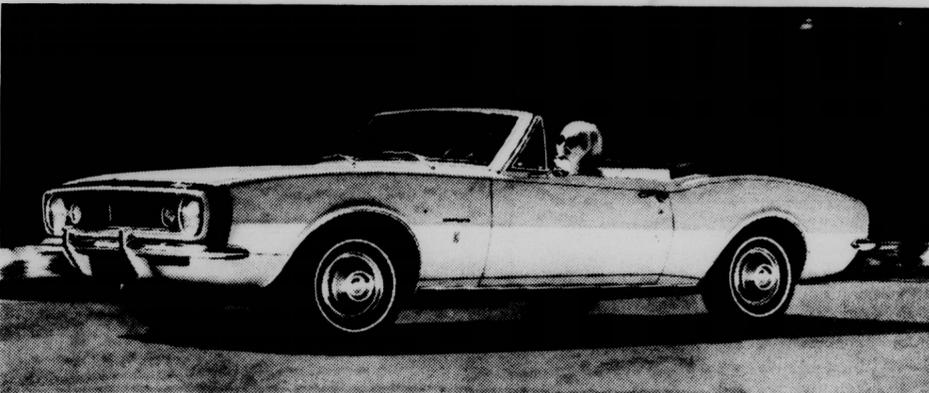
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FAUST

By FRED T. HIMMELEIN
State News Reviewer

Faust had the best description of the opera that bears his name—"rien," nothing.
 "Faust" represents literary tradition diminished to an unending string of stuffy postures by a ninth-rate composer. To exhume such a fleshy corpse is no easy task. The music and speech departments' performances greatly exceeded expectations.

Judging any performance in- vol- criteria. One musicologist has suggested three values which are basic to every excellent production--clarity, credibility, and variety.

Clarity is by rights a musician's concern. Does his work make things clear without slighting the intentions of the score? In this case the answer is a resounding yes. Conductor Dennis Burk, leading the MSU Symphony, provided a reading

which accented structure at the expense of the French idiom and lyric line. He was aided by singers Amanda Wallner and Donald Schramm, who as Siebel and Valentin respectively had perfect diction and evident motivation.

On the other hand, accenting form in the Italian reading showed the interminable garden scene for just what it is, a series of vapid set pieces.

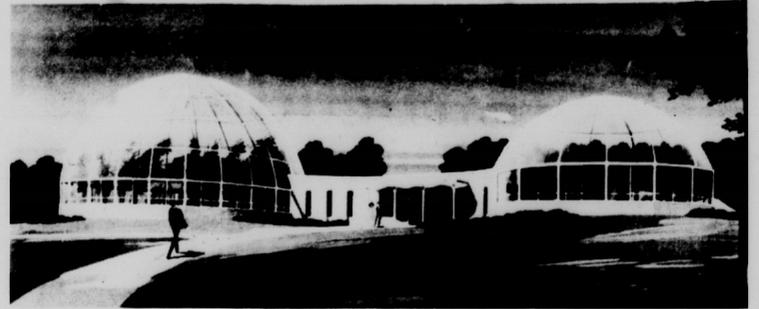
Credibility is shared by musical and dramatic elements. The former came through splendidly with tenor Wallis Pallas ranging from sentle wisdom to love-sick adolescence with respectable insight. Charles Greenwell was just as effective as a super-slick Satan who would willingly foreclose on the mortgage of Whistler's Mother, while Mary Lois Miskin managed to vocally

preserve the virginal aspects of Marguerite.

However, "Faust's" setting and stage direction accented busyness to the point of distraction. Peasants usually offstage were paraded for no visible purpose, redemptive monks were dressed in dampeningly damning black, crowds gathered just to gather, and soloists who should have known better were running all over the Fidelioish set just to keep moving. There is a magnificent simplicity about truly fine opera staging which "Faust" simply lacked.

But the busyness did add a certain variety to the production which was a happening in more than one sense. The ultimate variety came from four fine voices--the narrow but ardent tones of Wallis Pallas, the suave oiliness of Charles Greenwell, the unstrained flights of Mary Lois Miskin and the compelling urgency of Donald Schramm. If a production is a good one, this kind of variety leaves the auditorium with you.

By virtue of its clarity, credibility and variety, "Faust" was worthy of the applause it received. It proved that MSU can produce opera of high quality. The potential is here; let us hope that the next time the opera will be a good one.



Plants hangout

A new plant conservatory complex, the first of its kind in Michigan, will house collections of tropical and arid plants at MSU's Hidden Lake Gardens at Tipton. It is presently under construction and is scheduled for completion early this fall.

FOR relief drive to aid war victims

The Fellowship of Reconciliation (FOR), a project to provide medical aid to civilian war victims in both North and South Vietnam, will attempt to raise funds this week at various locations around the campus.

The Fellowship will have collection centers in the Union, International Center, and Berkeley and Bessey Halls on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

FOR told the Treasury Department that it would be unrealistic to promise that none of the medical aid would ever be used for combatant victims in North Vietnam.

Hassler hopes that the Treasury Dept. will remove its blockade. In the meantime, FOR has asked for individuals to build the relief fund.

WMSN job available

Applications for the position of news director at WMSN for next fall are now available in 8 Student Services between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. All applications must be returned by June 7.

'17' lacks quality, subtlety in its bawdy frankness

By JIM YOUSLING
State News Reviewer

One of the most difficult tasks of film criticism is knowing where to draw the line between objectivism and subjectivism. I often find myself leaving a film like "A Man for All Seasons" wishing I had liked it more because it was so marvelous technically, or a pot-boiler like "Hotel," wishing I had liked it less. But I have finally reached the conclusion that a critic is obligated not to simply inform the public of whether he, as one of 38,000 MSU students enjoyed a movie, but to fairly objectively point out the film's qualities and shortcomings so that the reader can decide for himself if he is likely to enjoy the film.

This creates a great obstacle in reviewing Eric Soya's "17." Everyone in the theatre seemed to like it very much. But I found myself first granting at its cheapness and then laughing at its crudeness, just as I react to beach party movies and nudges like "My Bare Lady." Finally, I would have liked nothing more than to have walked out; I have never hated a film so much.

Viola recital set tonight

Susan Irish, Grand Rapids Junior, will give a viola solo at 8:15 tonight in the Music Auditorium.

Miss Irish, a student of Lyman Bodman, will be assisted by Ellen Larson, Constance Roeder and Diane Schumacher at the piano and Paula Wright on the clarinet.

Her repertoire will include Sonata No. 1 in G Major by Bach, Trio in E flat Major, K. 498 by Mozart, Concerto in G Major by Telemann and Sonata in F Minor, Op. 120, No. 1 by Brahms.

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3. Warning Shot 3rd at 11 p.m.

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SWINGOUT

Open houses to honor seniors

Senior Swingout will be a series of open houses for graduating seniors and faculty members Thursday June 10 and 11. Each of the University's colleges and the Senior Council are sponsoring the event. The College of Natural Science will hold its open house from 7 to 9 p.m., Thursday in 21 Union.

Law process seen block to justice

Criminal law procedure often frustrates policemen's attempts to bring violators to justice, Frank D. Day, professor of police administration, said Friday. "Police and the Court" was one of ten topics debated in discussions groups at the 13th annual

National Institute on Police and Community Relations. Another group discussed police-Negro relations. "The exclusionary rule, where illegally obtained evidence cannot be admitted in a court of law, is used to check police abuses," Day said. "But what is frustrating is that cases are beat on procedure and not on guilt or innocence."

Poisoning ruled out in Mayo illness

Nothing indicating food poisoning has been established as the source of the illness that recently sent 45 Mayo Hall coeds to Olin Health Center, Dr. James S. Feurig, director of Olin, said. "As far as could be ascertained after using every and any method that could be possibly used, we have found no evidence that points to food poisoning as the cause of the illness," Feurig said. Nothing was recovered from the bacteriological culture studies as far as growth or even existence is concerned, he said. If such a growth were found, the possibility for food poisoning might be established. This leaves the cause of the illness with two plausible answers, according to Feurig. The first is a virus and the second is a chemical reaction as a result of eating a certain combination of foods. "The illness could have been caused by a virus," he explained, "but there are no means of culturing or identifying a virus. It is also possible that a combination of foods caused a chemical reaction to take place," he said. Feurig summed up the final analysis: "We saw a case of acute gastroenteritis in a significant group in one area. We know that neither food nor sanitation caused the illness. We can only say that it may be caused by a virus or a chemical reaction that produced the symptoms of stomach intestinal flu."

Participants in the group said that much of the blame for carrying out procedure is on the district attorney. However, the "glaring" fault is the inadequacy of the justices-of-peace and the magistrates at the local level, according to the group. In the other session on police-Negro relations, a consultant to the Los Angeles County Commission on Human Relations said the police must show Negroes that they are involved and do want to help with the Negro problem. "During the last 100 years, police have been upholding the laws of a vast segregation society that placed Negroes in a position of being less than human," Herbert L. Carter said. He said that the big change started in 1957, when a Negro woman, in refusing to give her bus seat to a white passenger said, "I ain't getting up." Ever since then the Negroes have been attempting to throw off laws that have suppressed them and have placed the police in a dilemma because they have had to enforce antiquated laws, he said. "Civil rights have given the Negro a new sense of freedom," Carter explained. "He will not be denied his rights." Carter pointed out that many Negroes hate the police because they symbolize what has happened to them for so long in society. "At least 99 per cent of the Negroes accept the need of a society governed by law," he said. "But they also want a fair and equitable law."



Helping hand

Members of Phi Kappa Theta fraternity are collecting books to send to the Philippines. From top to bottom, Dennis Dalton, Tom Nowinski and Mike Thibodeau sort through the books thus far collected. State News photo by Dave Laura

Police say public attitude hurts them

By STANLEY MORGAN State News Staff Writer

Public attitude toward police is the biggest block to good police-community relations, Harry G. Fox, Chief Inspector of the Philadelphia Police Dept., said at Kellogg Center Thursday. "The public has a tendency to associate police with road blocks to community relations," Fox told a session of the National Institute on Police and Community Relations. "Police are the only group hated by both sides of an issue." To relate to teenagers is difficult, Fox said. They feel that police are against everything enjoyable. "To establish adequate community relations, all members of the community must learn to respect their police," Fox said. This involves an attitude adjustment within the community, he pointed out. "Still about one-third of the communities have no formal police-community relations, and

such relations are sadly needed," Fox said. It is the duty of the police force to demonstrate sincerity in community relations, and the best men and efforts must be put into establishing adequate programs, he said. "Boards must be established to investigate citizen complaints about the police department," the chief inspector said. "Also, the police must develop and enforce guidelines and policies for their men to follow." Fox said it is the task of every citizen to support and assist his police department as it tries to establish itself as a leader in community relations. Philadelphia has 45 policemen on its community relations board working full-time at establishing community relations with various social groups in the city, Fox said. There is also a committee which investigates citizen complaints and disciplines any policeman who has violated the department guidelines or policies.

IBM EVALUATES

Scoring office aids profs

By JEANNE DODD

Objective exams are part of a student's life. But what happens after the student hands the professor the answer sheet? Machine scored answer sheets are taken to the scoring office in Kedzie, where the professor hands them in, with an answer key. Before the professor returns a number of things happen. First, it is noted how the professor wants the answer sheets scored. The options include reporting the number of questions and the number of correct responses the student has marked. The second choice includes the above alternative and this information punched on a card with the corresponding student number. This card may then be run through a computer which will list all student numbers and scores.

The third alternative includes the first two with the addition of punching the card in another area so it is possible for the computer to tell how each question was answered by all students.

All this work is done by a machine called an IBM 1230 Optical Scanner. A sheet is fed to the machine telling it the correct answers and what the professor wants to know about the test.

For each blank on the answer sheet the machine provides a small beam of light. If the beam of light is blocked, in this case by a pencil mark, it is not reflected and a point is scored.

As this happens, if individual question results are to be recorded, cards are automatically punched by a key punch machine as the answer sheets come out the other end of the IBM machine.

The punched cards are then sent to a computer. The computer ranks the test scores from high to low with the student number. Next it shows the frequency of choice each question on the test received. It then ranks the scores by percentile.

Finally a standard score is given. The standard score equalizes weights of different tests. For example, if the first test has 30 questions and the second one 50 questions, scores of 28 on each test would not carry the same weight.

The standard score would show an equalization of the second test score in comparison to the first score.

The second part the computer plays is listing, by question, all possible answers to one question. The particular class is then divided into groups as to

how they scored. For example, there may be three divisions--high scoring, middle scoring and low scoring. For each question the percentage choosing that question in a particular group is listed, and the total percentage of the times the option was chosen by all groups is listed following this.

This computer analysis makes it possible for a professor to evaluate his test. Paul Young, principle clerk of the Evaluation Services said, "For instance, if all groups chose the right answer, the question does not help, for the students are not learning. They already know that fact. Ideally, the high scoring group would achieve the highest percentile in the correct response and as the groups descend in score the percentage of other answers chosen should increase."

The Scoring Office is part of Evaluation Services. It offers pamphlets to those who desire aid in constructing tests and who are interested in evaluating

the scores. "One of the problems is relying only on what this analysis shows," Young said. "Questions should not be kept or discarded on the basis of the analysis alone. The analysis should come second."

Essay exams may also be evaluated. The exam can be brought in with the results and the question can be discussed in terms of the desired results in hopes

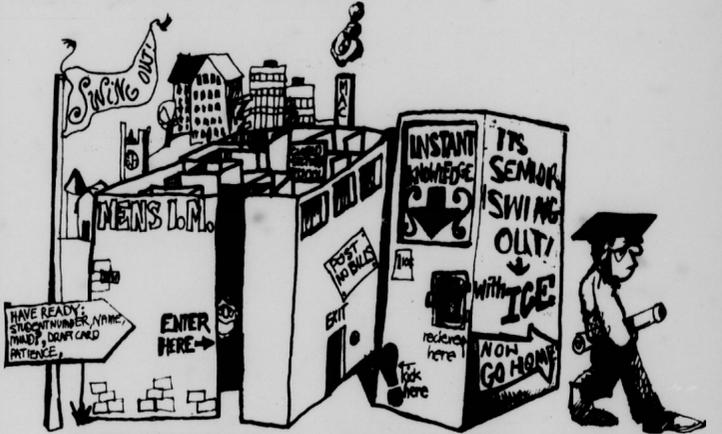
of constructing questions which will obtain better answers.

Evaluation Service has three IBM 1240 Optical Scanners. They are the only ones on campus and are used for objective tests, ASMSU elections, registration, finals, and questionnaires.

For the school year 1965-66, 795,186 answer sheets were used on campus. The University College alone used 316,434.

Advertisement for Holiday Lanes bowling center. Text includes: "It's Great For A Date! Lanes Available For Open Bowling Friday, Saturday and Sunday Nites", "40 Lanes • Lounge", "Billiards • Snack Bar", "Open Every Day at 9 A.M. The Air Conditioned HOLIDAY LANES", "Just North of Frandar Phone 487 3731".

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GPA REGS CHANGED

IFC amendment cuts 'hell week'

An amendment concerning fraternities' pre-initiation period ("hell week") has passed last week by the president's assembly of the Interfraternity Council (IFC).

According to the amendment, the pre-initiation period may be held in a 96-hour period, from Thursday to the following Monday of the last week of regularly scheduled classes, or during registration week of the following term.

Extensions of the 96-hour limit may be obtained upon the approval of the chief justice of IFC. Extensions will be granted for valid reasons only.

The amendment received four dissenting votes from the 36 member President's Assembly.

The new amendment also abolishes the 2.2 all-university average required to go active the term of pledging. The new grade point requirement is a 2.2 grade point the term previous to pledging.

"The old grade point requirement failed to provide the incen-

tive IFC had hoped it would in raising the over-all grade average of the fraternities," IFC chief justice Alan T. Rose, said.

The individual houses are free to set up higher grade point requirements for their pledges than those required by the IFC, Rose said.

The amendment also requires fraternities to submit a schedule of all pre-initiation activities to the chief justice for approval. This schedule must be approved before the activities start.

Each chapter must also provide an active member to assume responsibility for the organization and execution of the pre-initiation period.

The amendment stipulates that in the case of illness or injury, the pledges must report to Olin accompanied by a chapter officer.

Fraternities will also be subject to unannounced inspections by IFC inspection teams.

The amendment has been submitted to John A. Fuzak, Vice-President of Student Affairs, and will go into effect upon his approval.

Executives abroad thrive on positions

The American executive on assignment in a foreign country enjoys "being a big frog in a little pond," according to Richard F. Gonzalez, professor of management.

He said that the executive doesn't want to leave a foreign assignment he has held for years because he has become a management general, and is unwilling to resume the narrow specialization of the business bureaucrat in the U.S.

Gonzalez is the co-author of

"The United States Overseas Executive: His Orientations and Career Patterns," a monograph based on interviews and surveys with overseas executives.

"The executive accepts the foreign position to advance his corporate career," he said, "but ironically, after a dozen years in another country, he is not certain he wants the prize for which he gambled."

He said that corporations do not have strict rules for the selection of overseas personnel, but favorable elements are a willingness to serve the company, opportunity and ambition, along with a tolerance to survive the early days of frustration and discomfort.

Research indicates that one of the prominent new characteristics that is manifested in American executives overseas is extreme patriotism, according to Gonzalez. "They rally around the banners of country, free enterprise and the legitimacy of their company's foreign activity," he said.

Gonzalez said that the executive enjoys the absence of time clocks, congested parking lots, commuter schedules and car pools.

"But then he complains about the lack of facilities and products which are available in the United States but absent overseas," he said.

He said that in spite of the good life the executive lives, he feels that it is not good enough for his children. Therefore the children are brought to the United States periodically to remind them what life is like in their own country.

"These American expatriates," he said, "present a double image of being a citizen of the world, and some of the world's most parochial men."

Nation's war dead honored

The nation's war dead were honored with parades, speeches and ceremonies — and in some places with antiwar demonstrations — as the graves of the fallen were decorated across the country Tuesday.

At Arlington National Cemetery, surrounded by 143,000 of those graves, Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, expressed hope for a better day when wiser men and nations "learn to settle their differences by employing reason, not violence."

Gen. Wheeler, representing the President who was spending the holiday in Texas, placed a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier and said the nation's war dead had not died in vain.

They had to resort to arms in self-defense, he said, because "violence has been the chosen means of predator nations to gain their objectives."

Johnson prays for 'brighter day'

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson prayed on a Memorial Day blackened by war and threats of war and voiced a hope for "a brighter day" when peace again will encompass the earth.

Johnson observed the day of tribute to the nation's dead of all wars at private interdenominational prayer services on the lawn of his ranch in the Texas hill country.

He took note of it, too, in reply to a Memorial Day message from South Vietnam's chief of state, Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu. "We are mindful today," he said, "of the great sacrifices of the Vietnamese people and we look forward to a brighter day of peace and progress in Vietnam, in Asia, and throughout the world."

Yet the day was darkened by continued war in Vietnam and the continued threat of another conflict in the Middle East. These are expected to be top issues when the President gets back to

Washington and confers Wednesday with his entire Cabinet, then with his secretaries of state and defense.

The emphasis Tuesday was on hopes for an end to what Johnson called the tragic waste and "bloody impasse" of the war in Vietnam.

That was in proclamation in which he called upon his fellow Americans to be united in prayers for peace wherever they might be at 11 a.m. on Memorial Day.

At that hour on a dull, somber day appropriate to the spirit of mourning, he and Mrs. Johnson gathered about them members of the White House staff, ranch employees, and friends and neighbors from up and down the Pedernales River.

About 35 persons were present, the Texas White House said. The services were conducted by clergymen of three churches the Johnsons sometimes attend.

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QUART CTN.

ASST. FLAVORS COUNTRY FRESH

59¢ VALUE SUNNY ICE MILK BARS 12 IN A PKG. **48¢**

FRUIT DRINKS 3 HALF GAL. CTNS. **\$1**

6 PACK - 6 FL. OZ. CANS - FROZEN

MINUTE MAID LEMONADE 6 PACK **47¢**

TREESWEET FROZEN LEMONADE 6 FL. OZ. CAN **8¢**

SWIFT'S RASHER SLICED

BACON 1-LB. PKG. **59¢**

ECKRICH SMOKED CHIPPED MEATS 3 OZ. WT. PKG. **29¢**

PESCHKE SKINLESS

FRANKS 1-LB. PKG. **49¢**

NOW AVAILABLE ECKRICH FOOT LONG HOT DOGS LB. **69¢**

59¢ VALUE - ST. REGIS WHITE

PAPER PLATES 6.12 INSECT REPELLENT 100 CT. PKG. **98¢**

48¢

SMALL BACK AND RIBS ATTACHED

FRYING CHICKEN BREASTS OR FRYING CHICKEN LEGS SMALL BACK LB. **39¢**

68¢ VALUE HELLMANN'S

MAYONNAISE QUART JAR **57¢**

US #1 HOT HOUSE

TOMATOES LB. **39¢**

NEW CROP - CALIFORNIA LONG WHITE

POTATOES 10 LB. BAG **68¢**

JIFF BUTTERMILK

BISCUIT MIX 8 OZ. WT. PKG. **7¢**

SEGO DIET DRINK 10 OZ. WT. CAN **25¢**

SUNGLO ASST. FLAVORS SODA POP 1 PT. 8 OZ. BTL. PLUS DEP. **11¢**

RENUZIT

SPRAY STARCH 15 OZ. WT. CAN **35¢**

PURE - GAL. JUG DISTILLED WATER **39¢**

CAMPBELL'S PORK & BEANS 1 LB. CAN **12¢**

LIMIT 10, PLEASE REG. 6 FOR 25¢ ASST. FLAVORS 12.4 GRAMS

KOOL AID 10 PKGS. **29¢**

LIMIT 1, PLEASE REG. 29¢ ENERGINE

CHAR LITER QUART CAN **19¢**