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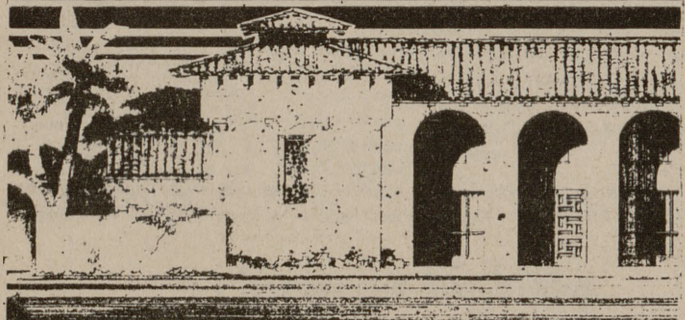
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# McGovern's 'New Internationalism' Explained

(AFC) — Before George McGovern spelled out his "new internationalism," it seemed that he might offer voters a choice on America's role in world affairs.

But no more. Except for Vietnam, the Senator now agrees with the President on the essentials of a bi-partisan internationalism.

Here is how those essentials stack up:

**Detente with China.** McGovern promises to recognize Peking; Nixon would do the same. The logic is obvious, and extends well beyond opportunities for trade. Ever since the Council on Foreign Relations sponsored its three-year, 11-volume study of U. S.-China Relations (1962-65), policymakers have increasingly seen the advantage of working out accommodations with China to maintain the status quo in Asia.

**Detente with Russia.** Just as with China, both McGovern and Nixon would pursue rapprochement. McGovern, unlike Nixon, would cut back military spending. But that is less a shift in foreign policy than a move to trim the profits of domestic weapons producers.

**Alliance with Japan and Western Europe.** Both McGovern and Nixon would continue to move Washington down from its former perch as the leader of "the free world" to a position as "first

among equals." Both would encourage Japan to play a bigger economic (and military) role in Asia and in world organizations. Both would encourage the NATO allies to take on a larger share of the military role in Europe.

In economic matters, both candidates would avoid protective tariffs and trade restrictions where they could and work to create an environment largely favorable to the giant multinational corporations.

## Nationally Rated Wurstfest Begins 12th Annual Running This Friday

The twelfth annual Wurstfest or Oktoberfest in New Braunfels will begin Oct. 27 and run through Nov. 5.

This event which has been rated nationally as the outstanding special event during the month of November, will once again offer all the color and excitement of real German living.

Featured star this year at Wurstfest will be Myron Floren of the Lawrence Welk Show. Floren, in his fifth consecutive appearance, will perform two shows daily, Monday through Thursday, at 7:30 and at 10 p.m. in the Wursthalle.

Other activities at this year's celebration are Mark plat, Gar-

tenfest, Dramafest, German Folk Dancers, an Auto Rallye, a Sailboat Regata, and Canoe Races. There will be historical tours, flower shows, antiques, art shows and exhibits as well as oompah music, German dancing, food, beer, laughter and fun for every age.

A sausage dog show will also be featured at the event at 2 p.m. Nov. 5 in Landa Park. Awards will be given to the oldest, longest, most liked sausage, best dressed, etc., and to dachshunds participating in the contest.

Children's choirs, Kindechor and Engelkinder, will present concerts each week night during Oktoberfest.

Continuing national publicity will help bring 150,000 people to the 1972 Wurstfest according to official prediction.

Tickets are \$2 per person at the door. The grounds will open at 5:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri. and 12 noon Sat. and Sun. Closing time will be 12 midnight nightly.

## Marijuana Penalties Erratic

(Continued from page 1) making such appearances," he said.

Martinez told of one Houston lecturer who asked audiences to repent from their evil ways and passed a hat for them to place their drugs in. The lecturer then would go out and sell the drugs he received.

Martinez described LSD as the most frightening drug of them all.

"It is highly hallucinogenic and can cause flashbacks as much as six months later," he said. He added that only an ounce of it can produce as much as 300,000 "hits." Because of its small size it often passes undetected into the Huntsville prison through the mail by way of the backs of stamps and on the letters themselves, he said.

"Barbituates are addictive and an overdose can easily be deadly,"

Martinez said. "One barbituate and a beer will make you drunk and a few with some alcohol can kill. It slows breathing and lowers the blood pressure."

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Israel and the Middle East. McGovern and Nixon both support Israel. Both ignore the nationalist claims of the Palestinian Arabs. Both remain quiet about the Middle East interests of American-owned oil companies.

**The Have-Not Nations.** McGovern would avoid any "reflexive interventionism... in the internal political affairs of other countries," but, like Nixon, favors an "interventionism" of foreign aid. In line with the new multinationalism, both would channel aid increasingly through the World Bank and the United Nations Development Programme (UNDP). McGovern does criticize Washing-

ton's favoritism toward big business in the poorer nations but fails to note that the World Bank and UNDP are even more open to big business than Washington itself.

The one outstanding issue, that is Vietnam. Nixon could end the war, but probably won't; McGovern would have to, or face an uprising among his supporters. The alone might be enough to convince the voters—one way or the other. But, except for such crisis issues, no one should think that, even with George McGovern in the White House, the American people would finally gain control over their foreign policy.

## 'Law Of The Seas' Becoming Controversial National Issue

Ocean law is becoming increasingly important and controversial as both a national and international issue, observes John L. Seymour, new faculty member in the A&M Management Department.

Seymour points out "law of the seas" encompasses areas from fisheries, fishing boundaries, pollution control zones to coastal zone management problems.

An attorney licensed to practice in Texas, Seymour is serving a dual role while at TAMU as a visiting lecturer with the College of Business Administration teaching a graduate course entitled "Ocean and Coastal Law." At the same time he is developing curricula in marine environmental law under the university's Sea Grant Program.

"Seymour will also serve in an advisory capacity for our program in its many marine-related areas and will assist in developing research projects related to ocean law programs," explains Willis H. Clark, associate director of TAMU's Sea Grant Program.

A graduate level course under the Marine Resource Management Program, Seymour's ocean and coastal law course is composed of three phases.

"The first phase of study is that of international law of the sea including analysis of international law relations to ocean legal regimes that exist presently and the proposed regimes to be created by the world community in the next five to ten years," he reports.

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