

Hannah asked to quit World Food Council

By WIRE SERVICES and STATE NEWS

ROME—John Hannah, former president of MSU and head of the World Food Council since January, is under pressure to resign.

The fledgling council ended its first negotiating session Saturday with a vote of no confidence in Hannah. Delegates of the underdeveloped countries accused him and the secretariat of being heavily weighted in favor of rich Western states.

Hannah said he had no intention of resigning unless asked to do so by UN Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, who appointed him.

Hannah said council criticism of him was an attack on the United States, the "favorite whipping boy" of underdeveloped nations.

Hannah was president of MSU for 28 years, until 1969. In his years here enrollment multiplied from 7,000 to 40,000 students, a growth rate so phenomenal that many people still call MSU "Hannah's

empire."

During his presidency, MSU stepped up its involvement in foreign aid projects. It was one of the first universities to send aid to South Vietnam in the '50s. MSU's assistance program in Vietnam was controversial because it was allegedly a front for Central Intelligence Agency counterinsurgency operations.

Shortly after Hannah's retirement, former President Nixon appointed him director of the \$1.5 billion a year, 18,000-man Agency for International Development.

He resigned from that spot in 1973, but in November 1974, at 72, he accepted responsibility for organizing the World Food Conference in Rome.

Hannah said he did not view Saturday's resolution as personal, but saw it as "based on the fact that I come from the United States."

The food council, like the United Nations itself, is heavily dominated by African,

Asian and Latin American nations, who have 23 delegations to the 13 from developed nations.

The declaration said it was essential "to nominate an adequate secretariat with a balanced regional distribution, answerable to the World Food Council." It voiced confidence in council President Sayed Marei of Egypt.

The declaration reflected widespread discontent with the work of the food council, which was created to follow-up on promises of November's World Food Conference.

The council produced no tangible results in the last five days of talks. After a final late night session, delegates agreed they would have to meet again later this year at a yet undetermined date.

They agreed to spotlight again the three main issues which topped the agenda this year. These are an international agriculture fund to help hungry nations grow their

own food, short term food aid to meet the immediate starvation threat and a system of stockpiles to meet emergency shortages.

The next meeting will be to seek firm pledges for a \$1 billion agriculture fund which was proposed by the oil producing nations and supported by the United States.

The council will also be hunting for \$1.1 million tons of food aid for the year July 1975 to June 1976, having failed at this session to reach the world food council target of 10 million tons. It only achieved 8.6 million tons.

Finally, the council will have to resolve a sharp dispute now crippling the stockpile talks. A majority of nations, including the United States, want the stockpiles to be nationally held. Several others, headed by Sweden, want them under international control.

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Gandhi looks for support, orders food price controls

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, in an apparent bid to win popular support, ordered tough food price controls Sunday. But officials reported continuing scattered resistance to her emergency rule decreed to head off national agitation for her ouster.

Vandals attacked property and threw stones at buses in the key states of Bihar and Gujarat and one mob pelted police during an attempt to force shopkeepers to join a general strike, the government spokesman said.

He added that the violence was limited to a few outbursts and described the country as calm despite last week's call by the non-Communist opposition for a nationwide struggle beginning Sunday.

The agitation was intended to bring pressure on Gandhi to resign from office while appealing a conviction of violating election laws in her 1971 campaign for Parliament.

The spokesman said there was no indication the anti-Gandhi movement had got off the ground.

But more than a score of demonstrators were hauled in by police swinging bamboo staves to break up the first known protest against Gandhi's crackdown in the capital of New Delhi.

Censorship was imposed under the Defense of India Rules when the state of emergency was declared last Thursday. With the exception of dispatches based on government briefings, reports by foreign correspondents must be submitted to authorities for scrutiny and written authorization before they can be sent abroad.

In ordering the price controls, the prime minister also wrote letters to chief ministers in all 21 India states ordering them to make sure the poor had enough to eat.

All shops selling essential items such as food and coal must display price lists and post the amount of stocks they have on hand, she ordered.

Her action appeared designed to use the emergency powers to overcome economic hardships for the poor, as she has promised to do. It also tended to depict the emergency declaration as a good thing for the people.

Since Gandhi ordered emergency rule, key non-Communist opposition leaders have been jailed, blunting their plans to campaign for her resignation over the election-law

conviction. Hundreds of lesser protesters also have been rounded up under the emergency rules, which allow police to make arrests without trial and bar detainees from appealing to the courts.

The government spokesman, Dr. A. R. Baji, said the total of arrests has risen to a "much larger" figure than the 900 previously acknowledged across the country. He

declined to give the total but observers noted that more than 400 were reported arrested over the last three days in Uttar Pradesh state alone.

China continued its outspoken criticism of Gandhi by claiming that her government "exercised dictatorial rule" long before the state of emergency was declared. However, the Soviet Union, India's long-time support-

er in world politics, said her action was justified.

Gandhi was found guilty by a lower court June 12 of allowing a senior aide to work on her 1971 election campaign to parliament while still a government employe and for allowing state government employes to put up rostrums for her rallies.

Search of dorm rooms judged illegal by court

By BRAD MARTISUIA and PEGGY GOSSETT State News Staff Writers

U.S. District Judge Noel P. Fox ruled Friday that the constitutional rights of two Grand Valley State College (GVSC) students were violated when their rooms were raided by college officials without a search warrant.

Marijuana was found in the rooms of Charles C. Smyth and Greg Smith in February. Both were placed on probation for two years by an all-college judiciary committee, but no criminal charges were filed against the two.

The ruling also specified that students who pay rent in college dormitories have the same rights to privacy as homeowners and tenants of noncampus housing.

However, the ruling is not expected to have an impact at MSU because present University policy prohibits searches of resident hall rooms without a search warrant unless a clear and present danger exists.

Gary North, coordinator of residence halls, said MSU has had a strict policy forbidding unauthorized entry of rooms since 1966.

"I don't remember the last time an MSU official entered a residence hall room without permission," North said.

A spokesman for the Dept. of Public Safety (DPS) said that very few rooms are entered in the course of a year.

"A case would probably get thrown out of court if we brought it after entering a room without a search warrant," the spokesman said.

Fox ruled that authorities must have a search warrant to enter a student's dormitory room. Grand Valley State College regulations had previously permitted college authorities to search a dormitory room if they had reason to believe there was a necessity to search.

Smith and Smyth brought suit against GVSC president Arend Lubbers and other college officials to challenge the validity of these regulations and to object that the search of their room was in violation of due process of law.

Smith graduated this spring and planned on attending law school in the fall.

The two students never served probation due to Judge Fox' temporary restraining order Feb. 14 blocking the college from taking disciplinary action until the constitutionality of the search was decided.

"This court rejects the theory that college officials acting in pursuit of regulations may infringe on the outer

limits of an adult's constitutional rights," Fox said.

He ordered the GVSC authorities to strike the search-at-will regulations from their handbook and to dissolve any college records of the trial and judiciary ruling from Smith and Smyth's college records.

"The college authorities were both disappointed and satisfied with the results," said John Hills, vice-president of GVSC.

"The judge has made a decision and we will comply with it."

Hills said GVSC did not plan to appeal the court decision and will amend their regulations to comply with the court decision.

City notified of grant ok

East Lansing has received approval of its application for \$164,000 in funds under the Community Development Act of 1974.

The U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) notified city officials that the funds—the first year grant in a three year program—have been approved for the year beginning June 18, 1975.

East Lansing is eligible for \$1,173,000 over the three-year period and the \$164,000 first year grant is the total amount available for the initial twelve-month period.

Proposed allocations under the first-year plan include \$35,000 for expansion of housing code enforcement, \$34,500 for park land acquisition, \$15,000 for neighborhood conservation and street tree planting, \$13,000 to assist in health clinic services and health counseling, \$7,500 for the design and improvement of community centers, \$5,000 to improve the accessibility of the recreation center to the handicapped and \$2,000 to support a housing information and tenant assistance agency.

Also included is \$20,000 for administration of the overall program and planning of future projects, \$17,000 to provide staff and equipment to implement a housing assistance program and a \$14,000 contingency fund.

Before funds are released by HUD, however, the city must conduct environmental reviews of all the projects which may take up to seven weeks.

No decision has been made yet as to who will conduct the reviews.



SN photo/Tim Telechowski

Rocky, the traveling timber wolf, sits placidly in the Old World Village Mall this weekend waiting for someone to scratch his ears, while owner John Harris relaxes.

Timber wolf travels to tell wildlife tales

By BRUCE RAY WALKER State News Staff Writer

John Harris and Rocky the timber wolf have traveled all across the country the last few years for two reasons.

Rocky's is to allow people to stroke his coarse coat and see that he is not the ferocious beast pictured in fairy tales. Harris, though, is trying to tell people that the wildlife that Rocky is a part of is in danger of being destroyed by man.

Harris and Rocky, a tame 80-pound, gray timber wolf, were at the Old World Village Mall on East Grand River Ave. this weekend allowing curious toddlers and wary adults to scratch a wolf's ears for the first time.

As the kids cautiously watched Rocky from a distance Harris would coax them into coming closer and finally they would be stroking Rocky's head.

"I feel the best way to dispell people's ideas that the wolf is a vicious animal like those pictured in Little Red Riding Hood is to show them the real thing," Harris said.

Most of the kids that come in to see Rocky, he said, have a wide open mind "and pretty soon are hugging Rocky." Adults tend to be a little bit more cautious, he said, and have to constantly be reassured that Rocky will not bite.

Rocky was born in a sanctuary Harris helps run outside Yosemite National Park. He said that they had taken Rocky away from his mother at

six weeks because he had eaten gravel and required stomach surgery.

"That's how he got his name," Harris said.

He said Rocky, who eats 3 pounds of raw chicken every day, is completely tame, but does not recommend wolves as pets.

"We get about 10 wolves a year that people get as pets and then decide that they can't handle," Harris said.

But though Rocky is the attention getter wherever they go, Harris said, he tries to shift this attention away from the wolf and to the plight of the whole wildlife environment.

"The timber wolf is an endangered species and almost 99 per cent of its natural numbers have been done away with by man," Harris said as another child reached a tentative hand forward to touch Rocky. "If we continue this exploitation of our wild areas we're not going to have any wildlife left in a few years."

"We gain a little bit every year as we educate more and more people about what is happening, but we lose every year too when things like the energy crunch drive people to ignore the wildlife and exploit our natural resources further," Harris said.

"Unless we keep the wildlife and wilderness for people to escape to in the future we're going to have a lot neurotic people, as they keep getting pushed together in cities," he said as Rocky tried to get a lick of one child's ice cream cone.

CIA head admits illegal actions, but denies massive wrongdoing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Central Intelligence Agency director William E. Colby acknowledged Sunday that some actions of his agency were illegal, but maintained these were not on a large scale.

Colby, appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press," said, "a number of our activities were unlawful in the past."

Previously Colby has used the terms "wrong" or "misstep" in connection with CIA domestic activities and he repeated that those words more accurately describe agency actions which have come into question within the United States.

He noted that only three agents were disclosed to have infiltrated American dissident groups, saying this could not be characterized as "massive illegal domestic operations."

He said the collection of information on Americans, mostly FBI files and newspaper clippings, was wrong but was done to determine if there were any foreign connections to dissident groups. The

investigation was discontinued, he said, after no such involvement was found.

Colby continued his refusal to discuss allegations of CIA involvement in plots to assassinate foreign leaders, saying a complete report has been made but that the matter is "not appropriate for public discussion."

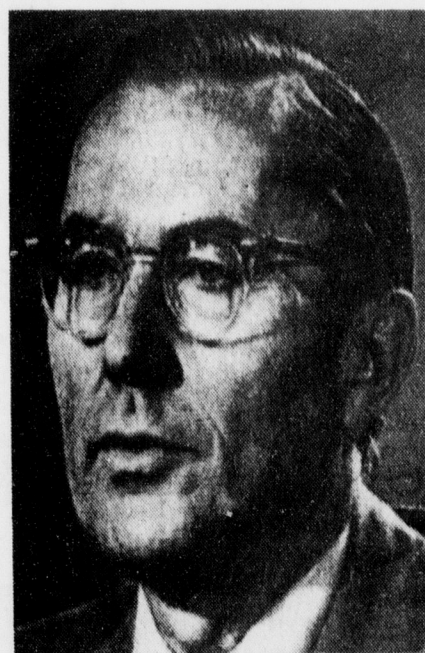
He noted only that the agency is currently under instruction not to have anything to do with assassinations.

Asked about reports that his agency is engaged in activities trying to remove Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, he responded, "I categorically deny that."

Colby was asked if the National Security Agency monitors telephone calls between the United States and foreign countries. He said that the group monitors foreign communications, but would give no details.

Queried as to whether computers are used in an attempt to predict the actions

(continued on page 10)



COLBY

focus: NATION

TV writer Serling dead at 50

Television writer-producer Rod Serling, who created and then performed as host of "Twilight Zone" and "Night Gallery," died Saturday at 50. Serling's death came two days after he underwent open heart surgery at Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester, N.Y.

He was first hospitalized in Ithaca, N.Y., for two weeks in May after suffering what was diagnosed as a mild heart attack. Serling was readmitted to the hospital on June 6 and placed in intensive care.

Serling was one of the best known and most honored writers in television. Such plays as "Patterns" and "Requiem for a Heavyweight" were prestigious highlights of television's "Golden Age" of drama in the 1950s. He received six Emmy awards, more than any other writer. He also received the Peabody and Sylvania awards.

JFK tried to stop assassination

White House officials under President John F. Kennedy made an abortive last minute attempt to stop the assassination of Dominican Republic dictator Gen. Rafael Trujillo Molinas according to former intelligence officers and current U.S. government sources.

A cable was sent from the National Security Council, which is the President's arm for directing foreign affairs, to the Central Intelligence Agency station chief in Ciudad Trujillo (now Santo Domingo) the day before a group of Dominicans killed Trujillo in an ambush outside the capital. It informed the C.I.A. official that the United States could not condone an attempt to overthrow Trujillo's government.

Desegregation not working

Faced with the fact that the flight of whites is resegregating many previously desegregated schools, some Southern judges and civil rights lawyers appear to be softening their insistence upon total integration.

In a number of key instances in the past several years — and in the past several weeks, in particular — these jurists and attorneys have dropped or modified demands for massive busing and have permitted school administrations to operate neighborhood schools.

Their actions seem to be part of a trend that may not be limited to the South. Last month, a Los Angeles judge permitted the suburb of Inglewood to scrap its busing plan because of so-called "white flight."

If the trend continues, it almost certainly will play a major role in the debate now swirling around James S. Coleman, the prominent desegregation specialist who has begun arguing that court-ordered busing is counterproductive because it results in resegregation. Some of his old allies in the long integration struggle think he is retreating.

POWs praise Nixon's dignity

Nearly 200 former American prisoners of war have praised former President Richard M. Nixon for negotiating their release with "pride and dignity" from Vietnamese POW camps.

The former prisoners said Nixon's decision to order massive bombing of North Vietnam forced the North Vietnamese to negotiate.

FDA will label contraceptive

In the wake of 43 known IUD deaths, the Food and Drug Administration is proposing the first uniform labeling for intrauterine contraceptive devices used by about four million American women.

Such labeling now is required on only two other prescription products: oral contraceptives and aerosolized asthma drugs.

The IUD labels would advise physicians to examine patients carefully beforehand, explain insertion and removal techniques, and describe adverse reactions or problems to look for.

They would also give results from clinical trials on rates of pregnancy and expulsion, and reasons and frequency of removal. A separate brochure would be included for women, explaining in layman's terms the general effectiveness and safety of IUDs and possible complications such as excess bleeding, uterine perforation and infected abortion.

focus: WORLD

Senators, Soviet Jews meet

A group of U.S. senators arrived in Moscow for an official visit Sunday night and quickly met with 17 Moscow Jews in a crowded hotel room for a two-hour discussion of Jewish emigration.

Sens. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., and Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., were hosts for the talks and Javits said later, "We wanted to find out what we could about the facts — the current status of emigration."

It is considered likely that the 14 visiting senators will have a chance to confer with Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev.

Foreign policy reform asked

By LESLIE GELB
New York Times

Washington — A high level commission called Saturday for dividing the posts of Secretary of State and Asst. to the President for National Security — but, the commission indicated, only after Henry A. Kissinger leaves government service.

This was one of scores of reforms proposed by the Commission on the Organization of the Government for the Conduct of Foreign Policy, which was established by Congress and President Richard M. Nixon two years ago. Its 12 members, headed by Robert D. Murphy, a former Undersecretary of State and now chairman of Corning Glass International, were evenly divided among Congress, the executive branch and the private sector.

Members of the panel acknowledged at a news conference Friday that their purpose was to undo the concentration of power in foreign policy making that has evolved over the last six years. In their report, however, Kissinger was

praised for his extraordinary abilities.

For the last six months, a number of liberal and conservative senators have been demanding publicly that Kissinger give up one of his posts. But the White House has resisted, saying that Kissinger is a man of unique abilities.

Both the White House and the State Dept. said they would study the commission's report. It has no official legislative standing.

The report charged implicitly that the Pentagon budget had gotten out of hand and that the State Dept. should exercise more foreign policy control over military spending. The Pentagon is asking Congress for more than \$100 billion in the coming fiscal year.

Indirectly, the commission also criticized the Administration's handling of international economic policy, recommending extensive changes in White House machinery to insure that foreign economic policy was coordinated with domestic economic policy and security affairs.

The indirect, mild language of the report and its rather general recommendations for changes on legislative — executive branch relations caused Senate majority leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, a member of the commission, to issue a written dissent.

In an appendix, Mansfield wrote, "Even a cursory reading of the commission's report is likely to impress the reader with its timidity and paucity of

substance." "The entire thrust of the commission's report," he wrote, "goes toward enshrining the pre-eminence of the executive branch in the conduct of foreign

policy. This appears to reflect a belief that the inflated role of the Presidency should not be continued but bolstered, notwithstanding the experiences of the last several years."

Asked about Mansfield's comments, Murphy said he was inaccurate in many respects and said the senator had not participated in the commission's work for six months.



KISSINGER

Suspects in FBI killing hunted as talks collapse

PINE RIDGE, S.D. (AP) — The FBI on Sunday reported a breakdown in efforts to talk with Indian representatives on terms for possible surrender of 16 suspects sought in the slaying of two FBI agents.

At the same time, an FBI spokesman indicated growing optimism that a related arrest had put them on the trail of suspects in the shootings last Thursday.

Services for FBI agents Ronald A. Williams and Jack Coler, killed Thursday outside a farmhouse where they had gone to serve some warrants, are scheduled for Tuesday.

The FBI said efforts were made to negotiate the surrender of the 16 persons being sought. But agents said they were unsuccessful and no new efforts are scheduled.

American Indian Movement (AIM) leader Dennis Banks had proposed the suspects surrender if FBI agents would leave the reservation.

Indian supporters said Banks insisted the talks be held off the reservation, but officials of the Bureau of Indian Affairs would not comply. Banks was a key figure in the 71-day occupation of the village of Wounded Knee on the Pine Ridge Reservation in 1973.

Agents said they felt they were close to finding the shooting suspects because of the arrest Saturday of Herman Thunder Hawk, one of the four persons named in warrants carried by the agents who were killed.

The Thunder Hawk arrest "might shed light" on the whereabouts of the shooting suspects, an FBI spokesman said, but he would not comment further. Officials have not said if Thunder Hawk was among the 16 shooting suspects.

The search on the sprawling reservation was being conducted by an FBI force of nearly 200 agents.

The FBI also said it has established the identity of an Indian found dead at the scene where two FBI agents were killed Thursday. He was listed as Joseph Bedell Stuntz, 24, an Indian from the Lapwai Agency, Coeur D'Alene, Idaho.

There had been earlier reports listing the dead man as either Joe Roberts, 21, of Seattle, Wash., or Little Joe Killisright, 18, of the Pine Ridge Reservation.

The FBI said Stuntz was found dead after a gun battle at the farmhouse and they said he wore a jacket that had belonged to one of the dead FBI agents. The FBI spokesman said agents had no idea how long Stuntz had been

on the reservation or his reason for being there.

U.S. Atty. William Clayton, of Sioux Falls, S.D., said a rifle and a handgun were found by Stuntz' body next to one of the five buildings on the site.

Clayton was interviewed at the shooting scene. He said he was told that more than a dozen weapons were found in the area.

Newsmen, who were allowed to visit the site for the first time, observed several hundred bullet holes in one building, apparently the center of the siege raised by government agents who responded to calls for help from the two FBI agents who died.

Authorities earlier referred to bunkers at the scene which could have been used in an ambush of the two agents. However, the only bunker-like facilities in the area Sunday were two dug-out cellars and an animal shelter adjacent to a corral.

The shelter and the cellars are in a ravine bordering the house where the siege took place.

The bodies of the agents were found at one end of the ravine, where the car of one of the agents also was found, Clayton said. The other agent's car was found at the opposite end of the ravine. The farmhouse was near the ravine's center.

Thunder Hawk, arrested by the South Dakota Highway Patrol about 100 miles from the reservation at Murdo, S.D., faces charges of assault with a deadly weapon and robbery on an Indian reservation.

The charges are related to an incident last Monday in which a man and his son allegedly were held against their will.

Teddy Paul Pourie, also named in the FBI warrants the agents were attempting to serve Thursday, was arrested that day at his home away from the shooting site.

The FBI said it had tentatively identified some of the suspects in the Williams and Coler shootings and had recovered automatic weapons, ammunition and explosives at the farmhouse where the shootings occurred.

The search for the suspects on the 2.7 million-acre reservation, the second-largest in the nation, was conducted with helicopters, an airplane, armored personnel carriers and FBI agents on foot.

FBI Director Clarence Kelley will attend the funeral for Williams in Glendale, Calif., and will go to Long Beach, Calif., for Coler's funeral later Tuesday.

'Bullets like rain' reported in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Beirut's street fighting hit its fiercest level in a week Sunday, with the official death toll from six days of fighting rising to 101, including a 2-month-old baby found shot dead on a street. All roads into the capital were blocked by masked gunmen.

Premier-designate Rashid Karmal held six hours of urgent talks with President Suleiman Franjeh, appealed for calm and promised to form a new cabinet to end the violence within the next 24 hours.

"We are pained by the bloody incidents in which many innocent victims have fallen," Karmal said. "I appeal for self-restraint and love. The president and I have reached positive solutions and I can assure you that a government will be formed tomorrow to lead the nation."

Lebanese army units went into the streets of Beirut to guard vital establishments and try to check the fighting. Kuwait and Bahrain told their citizens in Lebanon to come home immediately and Iraq asked the Arab League in Cairo to convene an urgent session to discuss the Lebanese situation.

Rocket-launched grenades slammed into 20 buildings in a Beirut port district and mortars blasted an Armenian school operated by Catholic nuns, an Armenian club and a nearby headquarters of the right-wing, predominantly Christian Phalange party in a residential area.

Four persons were killed and seven injured in the attacks. Automatic weapons fire and the thump of rockets and mortars could be heard all over the city, turned into a sunwashed ghost town as Lebanese and foreign residents heeded radio calls to stay off the streets.

"It is hell here, bullets are pouring like rain. Children are shivering and women scared to death," said a resident in a mostly Christian area which seemed to be a constant target of machine gun and rocket fire.

Shooting broke out at one point in a district between the U.S. Embassy and the major tourist hotels, which emptied after Beirut's latest round of violence erupted last Tuesday.

Time bombs blew up several stores and a mortar barrage devastated the office of the Popular Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, a Marxist guerrilla unit.

Beirut Radio advised citizens to stay home and several Western embassies told their citizens not to travel about the city.

Rooftop snipers and masked men with automatic rifles searched private cars and checked identity cards and passports of pedestrians. "We are trapped at home... and we are short of food. We don't dare open windows. It is another Stalingrad here, believe me," a local resident said in a telephone interview.

Security officials were trying to contact warring factions to enable residents in the embattled Ein Rummaneh and Chiyah districts to vacate their houses and seek shelter in safer areas.

The Beirut fighting started off in April with machine gun clashes between Palestinian guerrilla factions and militiamen of the right-wing Phalange party.

Meanwhile, Israeli Defense Minister Shimon Peres repeated Sunday Israel's refusal to totally vacate two vital mountain passes in the Sinai Desert, as a new crisis loomed between Israel and the United States over Middle East peace moves.

In its terms for a limited Sinai settlement with Egypt, Israel has agreed to surrender the Western slopes of the passes, but wants to retain the eastern reaches, which face Israel, Peres told the newspaper Haaretz.

The Israeli state radio reported from Washington that Egypt was demanding full evacuation of the passes captured in the 1967 war and had turned down Israel's demand for an early warning radar system in the passes that could help each side watch the military moves of the other.

And in Cairo, sources said the United States is considering providing Egypt with another \$250 billion in aid, the same amount as last year. The U.S. Embassy had no comment, but did announce the signing of a \$44 million loan agreement to build two silos in Alexandria and Cairo.

Egyptian sources said Charles Robinst, U.S. undersecretary for economic affairs, made an offer to renew the aid program during talks Saturday with President Anwar Sadat and economic minister Tahar Abu Ismail.

Fire in Phillips causes damage

Some books set on a plunger in hot plate in Phillips Hall started a fire which caused about \$700 damage Friday afternoon.

No one was injured in the blaze and damage was confined to a basement storage room of Phillips Hall. Water, smoke and falling plaster accounted for most of the damages.

The fire was reported at 2:30 p.m. Friday when a student discovered smoke coming from the room, which was being used by a student organization. The hall was evacuated after fire alarms sounded.

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Prof feels cancer inevitable

By PEGGY GOSSETT
State News Staff Writer
If nothing else gets you, cancer inevitably will, said James E. Trosko, MSU associate professor of human development.

Trosko drew parallels between cancer and aging, saying that if a person evaded all other diseases and accidents which cause death, his chances of contracting cancer are just as high as his chances of death from aging.

Trosko also said that all cancers are caused by environmental factors such as X-rays, exposure to automobile exhausts, smog and drugs found in our food and water.

Trosko released his theories at the International Symposium on Aging and Cancer in Williamsburg, Penn. in May, where he was the key speaker.

He is currently performing several experiments on dogs and human cells grown in cultures at MSU to test his theories.

Cancer occurs because of faults in the chemical mechanisms that normally repair DNA, the genetic material within cells which controls cell structure and function, Trosko said.

"Because more and more DNA repair errors accumulate with time, given enough time, we'd all contract cancer," he said. He said he found that faults in DNA repair mechanism are responsible for producing both cancer and the aging process and that these faults are passed on from generation to generation.

"Errors in the DNA of a body cell can lead to both aging and cancer," Trosko said. "Errors

produced by a similar mechanism in germ tissue can alter eggs and sperm which can produce altered offspring."

This change in germ tissue passed on through offspring is called a mutation. Trosko said that one type of mutation is a genetic predisposition to cancer, meaning that the susceptibility and likelihood of contracting cancer can be passed on from parent to child through these mutated genes.

Trosko said the likelihood of an individual contracting cancer depends on whether or not he is born with one of three types of mutant genes.

The first type are defective genes that make enzymes which break down chemicals that damage DNA. Unless these enzymes are produced, the body is incapable of resisting these DNA-damaging

chemicals.

An enzyme is a product of one's genes which enable chemical reactions to be performed in the body.

Trosko said that an example of this type of gene is one which produces more enzymes in the lung than the normal person has. This makes him or her more susceptible to lung cancer, by converting a chemical in cigarette smoke which damages a gene. If the person had the normal amount of enzymes he could not convert the cigarette chemicals enough to hurt him.

Another type of defective gene which leads to cancer is one which cannot produce the proper enzymes to repair itself, Trosko said.

An example of this is the gene that is so sensitive to ultraviolet rays that the person must be kept, literally, in a plastic bag his whole life. This is due to his inability to produce enzymes which protect him against the ultraviolet light, called the xerodermapigmentosum syndrome, Trosko said. This condition is not as drastically rare as it sounds, Trosko said.

He said this is a condition which can be detected before birth, and the parents can opt for an abortion in this case.

The third type is a deficiency in the immunity system, part of what Trosko calls the "surveillance system" which keeps tumors and cancer in check.

Trosko said all cancers are caused by environmental factors. These factors can be found especially in our technological society, in its products which make us happy in the short run but which can cause cancer in the long run.

"The effluents of our afflu-

ence are partly responsible for currently increasing cancer frequencies," Trosko said.

These four categories of effluents are:

•Physical agents such as X-rays, ultraviolet radiation.

•Chemical agents in drugs, food, water of the atmosphere and in hormones produced by our own bodies.

•Biological agents such as viruses.

•Cultural agents such as human values and laws that control our exposure to auto exhausts, smog or to Freon. Scientists speculate that Freon may lead to destruction of the earth's ozone layer and to an increase in skin cancer due to increased ultraviolet radiation.

Trosko said that just because

a person lived in Florida where he was continually exposed to the sun's ultraviolet rays, drove a high-powered auto, received radiation treatment and had a history of cancer in his family did not mean that this fictitious person would get cancer, but that the possibility was greater than normal.

"We can reduce the frequency of cancer by controlling the kinds of things we are exposed to, but since the process is built into our biology, elimination of cancer is impossible," Trosko said.

Trosko is a National Cancer Institute Research Career Development awardee and has several federal grants for cancer-related research projects.



Most people would figure their money was gone forever if they lost a wallet containing \$193 in cash.

David Collison, 1050 Waters Edge Dr. was grasping at straws when he reported a missing wallet to police Tuesday.

Miracles still happen, however. Jamie Savvas, an MSU student, found the wallet and turned it in to East Lansing police. Collison was contacted and when he came to pick up his wallet, he found every cent still there.

A six-pack of beer can sometimes cause more than a hangover. A Dept. of Public Safety officer was left with cuts and bruises on the face after he was assaulted early Saturday morning by a drunk wielding a six-pack at the University Club pool on Forest Road.

The officer was attempting to apprehend the man, who was trespassing at the pool, when the man tried to run. He was pursued by the officer, but when caught, the man decided to fight back with the only weapon available, a six-pack of Michelob. Other officers were called to assist and the man was finally arrested and arraigned on charges of assaulting a police officer.

Meditator's death baffles authorities

ANN ARBOR (UPI)—Yoga experts say a 29-year-old man who apparently died while "astroprojecting" his soul from his body was experimenting with a dangerous form of meditation.

"All the masters warn spiritual aspirants to keep away from astroprojection because it is dangerous," Dhamapati M., a spokesman for the Integral Yoga Institute, said Sunday.

Pathologists are baffled by the mysterious June 3 death of Robert Antoszczyk, an Ann Arbor yoga instructor who was in almost perfect physical health.

If Antoszczyk died from excessive meditation, pathologists say it would be a medical first.

"He was in perfect health," said his mother, Lillian Antoszczyk, who added that her son did not smoke or drink or use drugs. "His death is a mystery to me. It's a mystery to the undertaker, to the doctor, everybody."

In his search for a clue to the cause of death, University of Michigan pathology professor Dr. Paul Gikas has turned to medical research done on Indian mystics.

Gikas theorizes that Antoszczyk went into such a deep, trance-like meditation that he slowed down his heart to the point where his brain no longer received enough blood.

"He must have been very inexperienced in astroprojection," Dhamapati M. said of Antoszczyk. "If you can go, you can come back. He obviously did not know how to go."

Antoszczyk, a quiet, bearded vegetarian who tended bees in

his backyard, got interested in yoga about two years ago. He visited India at least once to study under a yoga master and taught yoga classes at the local YMCA.

Antoszczyk told friends two days before his death that he was going into his room to attempt a state of astroprojection and did not want to be disturbed.

His lifeless body was found on the floor of the room. The body was in a yoga position that is used for deep meditation, flat on his back with his thumbs between his index and middle fingers.

Yoga experts explain astroprojection as a type of meditation in which a person's soul journeys through the "astral plane" of the universe.

Upon entering the state of astroprojection, the participant's soul or consciousness is

attached to the material world with a symbolic mechanism called a "silver cord." If that cord breaks, according to experts, the person's physical body dies.

"Astroprojection has no practical purpose," Dhamapati M. said. "It's simply a magic trick as far as spiritual leaders are concerned. It is only for those who are still involved in a powerful, egoist trip."

Another yoga expert said she knew of no cases where a person attempting astroprojection had died, but warned it is a form of meditation that few people are qualified to teach, much less try.

"Someone that experiments with astroprojection is doing just about the same thing as experimenting with drugs," she said. "It is not a goal of yoga and it is not a safe spiritual path."

This little angler is contemplating one of the great mysteries of life on the MSU campus: if life indeed does exist in this particular part of campus. From his vantage point under the Farm Lane bridge, the answer to him must seem definite "no."

SN photo/Tim Telechowski

Ford will visit Mackinac Island

MACKINAC ISLAND (UPI)—President Ford's visit to the picturesque, historic island next month should give a boost to the island's pride and setbook.

newspaper published only once outside the summer season.

Gov. Milliken has a summer residence on the island and last year, he invited Ford to make the island a summer White House.

Residents still are hopeful the President will do so, but the bar against the use of automobiles poses a special problem.

Some residents say they are willing to relax the rule for the President, but by no means do all islanders support that suggestion.

Sources on the island and at Lansing said Ford probably will arrive by air at Kincheloe Air Force Base, about 25 miles away, and travel by helicopter to the island.

Ford will travel from Traverse City, where he plans to spend part of July 12 at that city's annual National Cherry Festival and to take part in the 20th annual Walter Hagen golf tournament.

There, he will find Milliken and Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., both natives of Traverse City.



up the air conditioning on the suntan lotion handy use temperatures today Tuesday will near 90 degrees as the sunny, humid weather continues. Night will be conducive to more numerous activities as temperatures dip into the low 60s.

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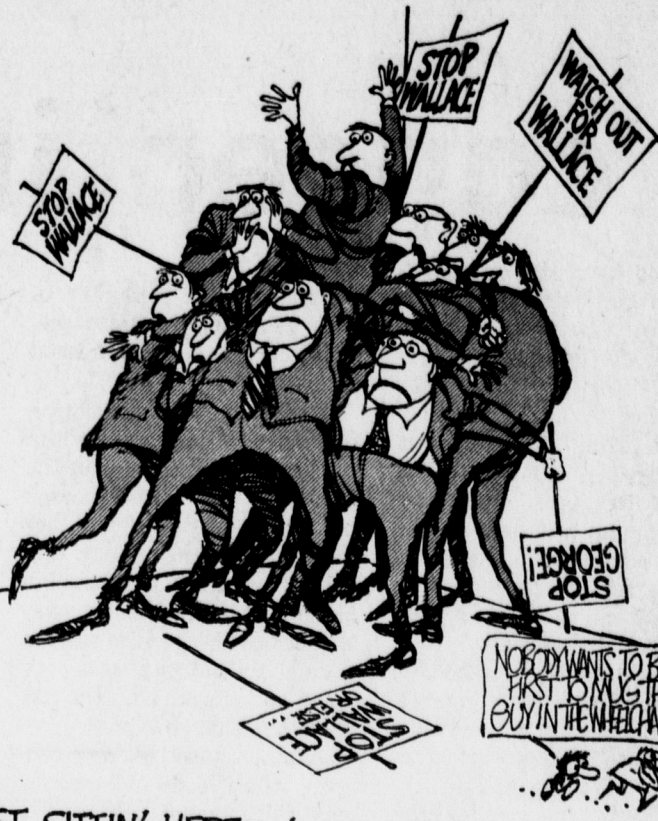
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STATE NEWS Opinion Page

Monday, June 30, 1975

Editorials are the opinions of the State News. Viewpoints, columns and letters are personal opinions.

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EDITORIALS

Bar-packing calls for new code

Alle-Ey has been left off the hook — for awhile anyway. East Lansing District Court Judge Daniel Tschirhart last week dismissed an overcrowding charge against the nightclub on grounds that part of the city's building code is unconstitutional, though the Alle-Ey was found guilty of another hazardous practice: blocking its exits with waiting lines of patrons. Now it's up to city council to write an enforceable building code so that if the notorious weekend people-packing in a local bar happens again, then zap! — East Lansing can file suit with a reasonable chance of success and profit-hungry bar owners may finally be deterred from allowing dangerous overcrowding in their establishments. Almost since its opening two years ago, the Alle-Ey has been repeatedly warned by city officials against exceeding its capacity limits. Finally, after newspaper accounts of the shoe-horning of patrons inside bars like Lizard's, Dooley's and the Alle-Ey, the city filed complaints against the Alle-Ey in November and January.

All through that time, violations went on, with bar owners allowing conditions like those that led to the deaths of 24 New Yorkers after a fire in a crowded discotheque there last summer. As long as overcrowding is profitable, innkeepers see nothing wrong with literally "packing 'em in" many weekends.

And now the city's legal action against overcrowding has failed. Tschirhart ruled the overcrowding charge invalid because of the building inspector's "arbitrary" power to determine capacity limits in city buildings.

Meanwhile, the city is left with an important section of its building code crippled. Council must immediately go to work to spell out the way in which capacity limits are determined to give the code real teeth with which to snare violators.

Only the threat of a constitutional and strict city ordinance with stiff fines and possible jail sentences against the sardine-like treatment of bargoers can make sipping beer on a Saturday night in town as relaxing and hazard free as it should be.

India moves toward dictatorship

Recent actions in India, ever since the "elections scandal" involving Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and up to her recent invoking of nearly unlimited emergency powers, raise more questions than they answer, but one thing is clear: the world's largest democracy is in danger.

News censorship has partly obscured events, but it is known that Mrs. Gandhi, citing "deep and widespread conspiracy" against her government, has jailed about 1,100 opposition politicians and other critics, and imposed strict control of the once-free-wheeling Indian press.

The "conspiracy" apparently was the threat to her continuation in office earlier this month when a local court convicted her of minor violations of the election law. Mrs. Gandhi has appealed the case to the Indian Supreme Court, which will allow her to stay in office until the appeal is decided.

Mrs. Gandhi says she will lift the emergency

powers "soon," most likely if the court decides she can stay in office. If the court rules against her, Mrs. Gandhi cannot, under the Indian constitution, interfere with the verdict.

India once was a proud refutation of the belief that only totalitarianism, as in China, could effectively rule such a huge, poverty-ridden country.

"It is India's genius to survive by fomenting diversity," Mrs. Gandhi said early this year. "We deliberately chose the democratic system though we knew it was slower in its ways."

If Mrs. Gandhi is not thrown out of office and then confirms the opposition's worst fears by making a mockery of her earlier words — by retaining emergency powers and delaying next year's election — there will be only one check left on India's slide toward dictatorship. That will be Mrs. Gandhi's own knowledge that further repression will brand her as the assassin of political freedom for 600 million people.

VIEWPOINT: HUMAN RELATIONS

Group vitality up to individual

By BILL BOISINEAU
People need to live in trust and fraternal cooperation with others, whether they admit it or not. Certainly most of you, at one time in your life, have felt lost not having your usual group of friends around. A state of wantonness, or nothingness, enveloped your life when you were dislocated from your regular group of friends, or community.

If this state of suspension lasts for a considerable length of time, it may be detrimental to the well-being of an individual. But if this state of nothingness is only temporary, I believe that it can be beneficial to an individual, and to the welfare of the community or group to which the person is affiliated.

Besides the need for an individual to belong to a group to help him or her confront the sometimes impersonal, complex and disillusioning forces of the day to day living, there is likewise a need for the group (or community) to have the individual. It is the individual member of a particular group that gives the group its vitality over and above its underlying community spirit. It is the complexity,

diversity and ambivalence among the members of a group that aids the group (or community) in its change with the times. Without this individual input, the group will cease to grow, and stagnate.

It is therefore the responsibility of the individual member to provide this input of individuality, creativity and variety for the community's well-being. Without this individual input, not only will the group deteriorate as a total entity, but also will the individual. It must be realized that not only does the individual represent a part of the group, but the group or community represents a part of the individual.

It then becomes the question of how to prevent the stagnation of the individual and the deterioration of his community. How can a continuous supply of vitality be pumped into the group to nourish the individual? The answer ultimately lies in the individual. There must be some kind of effort on his or her part to re-evaluate the quantity and quality of vitality that is needed to sustain the community.

In order to pass judgment on such a situation, the individual must divorce himself from the community to insure

objectivity. Stagnation perpetuates stagnation, and just as a police department cannot investigate itself on charges of corruption, neither can a member of a group when he is immersed in its atmosphere.

The state of temporary loneliness, the state of nothingness that so many of us deplore, is an excellent opportunity to divorce oneself from all sentiment, and face the void, and reflect upon it. Use this time for its optimum benefit. Ask yourself if the group or community to which you belong is suppressing your individuality. Is it running your life? If such is the case, group vitality is on the decline, for the group is constricting the flow of vitality that you as an individual supply it, and ultimately endangering your own personal growth.

There must be a conscious effort on the part of every member of a group or community to provide individual creativity, variety and ambivalence for group vitality. It is the function of the group to coalesce these individual contributions to form a cohesive sentiment. Only then will the group best be able to provide the optimum support, identification and growth for its members.



BRAD MARTISIUS

One day with the Washington press

The streets of Washington, D.C., were nearly deserted. It was about 11:30 on a muggy Thursday night and I was a tourist, seeing the Washington sights from a dark and quiet perspective.

My ears and my head still hurt because of the pressure changes I had undergone as my airliner descended into Washington's National Airport a day and a half earlier. I was surprised that the pain was still nagging me as I tried to shut it out so that I might better enjoy my trip.

I was almost completely alone in a strange and important town. I was overwhelmed by the size and significance of the landmarks there. I marvelled at the opulence of the Watergate complex, as much a part of our national heritage now as the Lincoln Memorial, which could be seen from the Watergate in a spotlighted halo.

The Washington Monument stood tall and strong and simple about three miles away and it reminded me of a past I never knew, one in which people seemed more self-assured and confident of their destinies. Suddenly I was very tired and I longed for the comparative safety of my hotel room where I could comfort myself with Johnny Carson's whoopee-cushion humor and a good night's rest.

I dreaded tomorrow because that was the day that my group and I were to meet with some of Washington's journalistic luminaries. I knew we would be shuffled in and out again of their busy lives. They have no time for a bunch of schmuck college students, I thought.

The rain was pouring from a leaden sky when I awoke the next morning. "Yeesh," I said as I shut the drapes, trying to forget about the upcoming day.

However, as I ate breakfast in the hotel restaurant, other members of our little group began to appear. We had all met for the first time the day before but I felt comfortable and at ease now as we mocked each other about the drawbacks of living in our respective home states. There were six of us from all over the country.

"You never use articles in your speech," the Coloradan told me. "And you say your words too fast and take long pauses between phrases. Just like most Midwesterners."

"You're a cowboy chauvinist," I informed him with mock

haughtiness. "You should stop talking like John Wayne." And so on it went. We could talk like that because we already had the compulsory serious discussion about the difficulty of finding jobs in journalism the night before. But it was finally time to leave to meet with Washington's media bigwigs. I felt like an unwilling prisoner being dragged by the legs back into a small cell.

But a funny thing happened though I was slow to recognize it at first. Every person I met was magically transformed into a human being with personalities, attitudes, problems and ambitions. We liked them and they liked us. They wanted to hear about us and tell us about themselves. We haggled them with wild questions about a reporter's life in Washington.

Don Sider, the news editor of Time Magazine said he knew of one who hated Richard Nixon.

"I think most of us in the media felt sorry for him," he said. "The problem was that he was unable to communicate honestly. He was confused about himself and he drew a lot of fire because of that."

Ben Bradlee, the managing editor of the Washington Post, told us about the drudgery of the work done by Woodward and Bernstein while unravelling the Watergate cover-up.

"It's not that glamorous," he said. "It doesn't pay well and it's a tough field to find a job in." We met with people from NBC and United Press International still later that day. The quality we noticed in nearly all of the people who were the definitions of success in the world of journalism was a consistent combination of realism and optimism. They enjoyed their work.

It was hazy that evening after a long day of visiting but it was cool and pleasant as I sat on the mall near the Capitol. I felt relaxed and mellow.

The next day was sunny and warm as my airliner took off from Washington. It was foggy when I landed three days before and couldn't see anything. But this time I sat by the window and stared out as the sun-bathed sights of Washington passed slowly beneath me. As the airliner climbed ever higher, I knew I wanted to return to this town.

letters

Stock car bias

We are writing about an article that did not appear on the Opinion Page — but it should have. We are referring to the article written by Frank Fox about Spartan Speedway in your June 23 issue. It is unbelievable in this day and age that a newspaper with the reputation of the State News would print an article that is so personally biased and oblivious of journalistic ethic.

It appears that Mr. Fox tried to make the best of a personally unpleasant assignment. He failed. For one more dollar he could have viewed the races from the pits, talked to the drivers first hand and found out about the many safety features that are required on all cars that race at Spartan Speedway. As a matter of fact, it is probably more dangerous to drive down Grand River Avenue during rush hour.

There was a staff column concerning street racing by Mr. Fox in the same issue. Though the very same prejudices showed through very strongly, the article made a good point and was printed where it belongs, on the Opinion Page.

So let's clean up this guy's act a little in the future. Maybe Mr. Fox could write more objectively about knitting.

Jack A. Hathaway
Diane J. Hathaway
3347 Glenbrook

Housing discontent

Regarding Linda Charette's June 25 viewpoint?

Your "love it or leave it" attitude is most illogical. Of course the State News printed only the negative side of the story! How else do you think any problems will be solved? You say a two-way cooperation must exist. What do you think we have been trying to do for the last few years?

You infer we are not understanding of the University's problems, and that we are guilty of sowing discontent when we complain. Well, if that is what it takes to correct some of the horrendous neglect



around the villages, then fine. We'll sow discontent. How do you think a group of married housing residents was able to convince the board of trustees to table our rent increase until the situation can be studied? Not by sitting back and reflecting on the advantages of the place. It took discontent and a jar of roaches.

Consider the costs of running a university, you say. Well no one can tell me the University is as poor as some of our married students who must work to stay in school, and take as long as eight years to get a bachelor's degree.

There are many things I like about Spartan Village, and I agree with all the advantages you mentioned. These niceties, however, don't mean much to the poor family scratching for every penny, the mother who sees a roach crawling on her baby, the family living with the noise of the railroad and the fear that their kids will crawl through the gaping holes, the couple who hasn't had a working oven since they moved in, etc. We do not "neglect our concerns"; we are concerned. And we will continue to be concerned.

Pat Mallette
1642A Spartan Village

Bike theft

This is intended as an open letter to the person or persons who removed my bicycle from the carrier on the back of my car, sometime during the day last Monday.

The fact that the bicycle was not locked was not a matter of oversight or neglect. It was a considered effort to make a positive statement of trust in people and of my conviction that the world is not inherently as ugly a place as so many people make it out to be. In violating that trust you have done more harm to yourself than you may think you have done to me.

I believe that making the world into the kind of place we would all like to live in will not be accomplished by constructing and enforcing laws or by simplifying making it more difficult for people to be untrustworthy. History provides ample proof that

Letter policy

The Opinion Page welcomes all letters. Readers should follow a few rules to insure that as many letters as possible appear in print.

All letters should be typed on 65-space lines and triple-spaced. Letters must be signed, and include local address, student, faculty or staff standing — if any

— and phone number. Letters should be 25 lines or less and may be edited for conciseness to fit more letters on the page.

No unsigned letters will be accepted. Names are withheld from publication only for good cause.

these are not workable solutions. We will eradicate the vast majority of our social ills when we each, as individuals, come to trust others, and that will only come about when we each, as individuals, know that we are worthy of the trust that we would have others extend to us. Society and its laws cannot do that for us because no one else can be responsible for what I do but me. I am saddened at the loss of the bicycle and would like very much to have it returned, but I am saddened more because my message was either not clear or that you chose, for whatever reason, to ignore it. I do not feel angry or vindictive and I would not desire to prosecute, even if I knew who you were; the return of the bicycle would be sufficient for both of us.

In the event that you choose not to do so, it is my hope that the bicycle will bring you as much pleasure and satisfaction as it has brought me in the short time I have been privileged to be its caretaker.

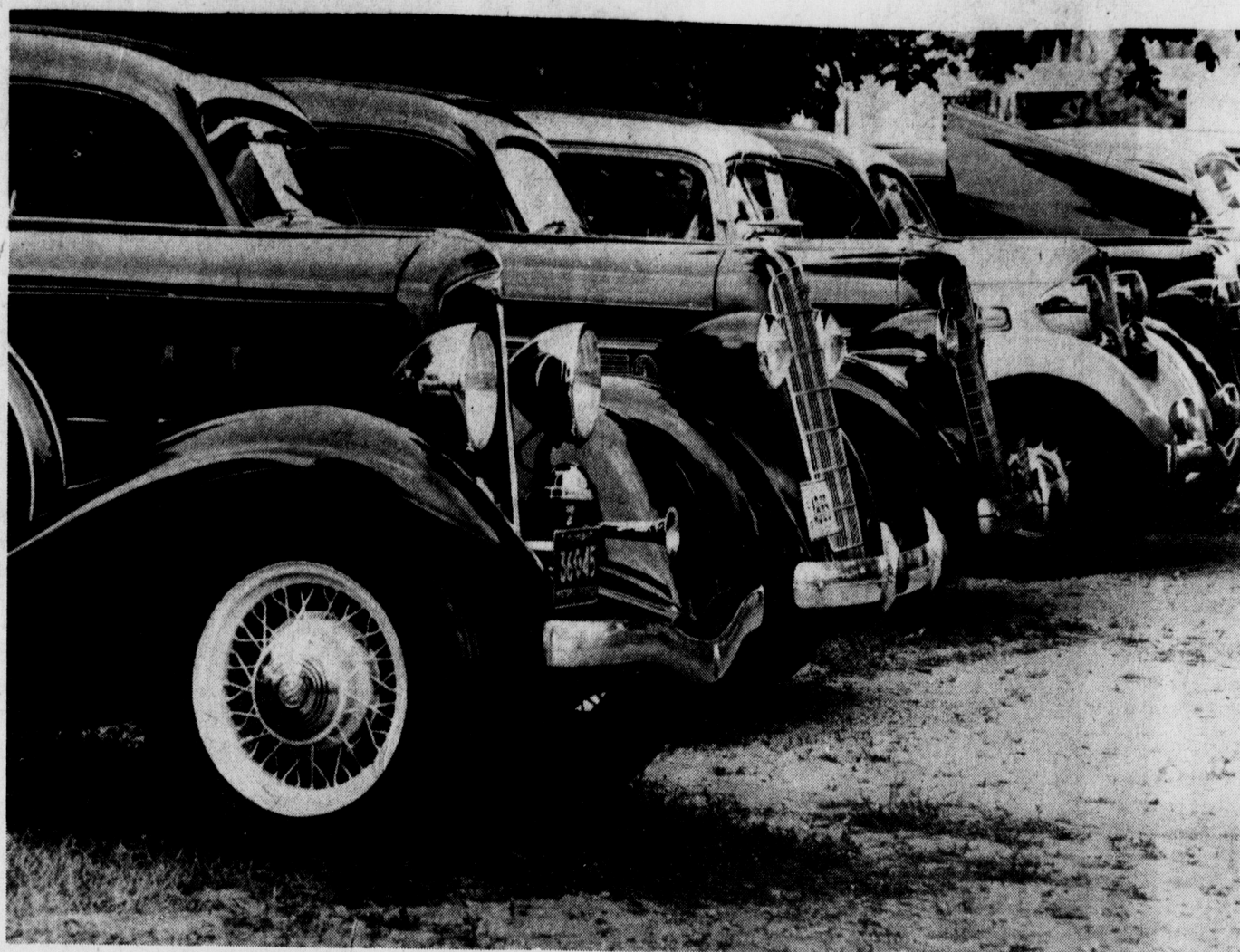
William J. Brown
computer laboratory, specialist

Sunken beer cans

Many of us have a certain appreciation for the outdoors, as indicated by Steve Orr's recent article entitled "Beer Floating Down the Pine" (June 18). At the same time we also have an obligation to keep our environment as pollution free as possible so that everyone can enjoy it in the natural state.

Your "Spirit of '76" (pyramid of beer cans, sticks, masking tape, sparklers) may look "glorious" during the night floating down the river but it looks like hell the next day at the bottom of the stream. If you truly appreciate the beauty of our rivers and streams and want it to last, you will refrain from leaving man's trademark (an aluminum beer can) in these waterways. Your article did contain one significant statement, "The whole idea was dumb anyway."

Richard W. Merritt
asst. professor of entomology



Antique vehicles attract folks from far and near

By FRANK FOX
State News Staff Writer

Oh, the pleasures of a summer afternoon. Calliope music floated light through the leaves of trees that shaded the owners of scores of lovingly restored automobiles that were gathered at MSU last weekend. The owners, wearing straw hats and ready smiles, had driven from near and far for the second annual combined meet of the Oldsmobile and Reo Car Clubs of America. Any, if not most, of the gleaming mint-condition vehicles had been driven — not towed on a trailer — to the festival. Over 100 vehicles and their owners had come from as far away as New York and Washington state for the four-day event that was headquartered at MSU's Kellogg Center. The cars on display Saturday and Sunday on a grassy field just west of the quonset were ranged from a chain-driven 1902 Oldsmobile to

1966-68 vintage Toronados, as well as numerous Reo motorcars. Trophies were awarded to cars in several classifications.

And the cars were exquisitely prepared for the judging. The autos' carefully waxed paint mirrored reflections of the numerous visitors who had paid \$1 each to inspect the vehicles.

Sedans, coupes with rumble seats, Olds 88's with "rocket engines," rare convertibles and touring cars from the days when they built 'em like they don't build 'em anymore, vied for the spectators' attention and wonder.

Both Oldsmobile and Reo autos were once the products of Lansing auto pioneer, R. E. Olds. One of the primary reasons the festival was held this year at MSU was to enable club members to inspect the papers of R. E. Olds and the Reo Car Company which are housed in the MSU archives.

Jim Eddy, of Grandville,

Mich., stood beside his 1934 S4 Reo Coupe which he said had won first prize in its division. When he originally bought the car it had no paint, no glass and the engine was in the front seat. Now, it was nothing less than beautiful.

How many hours did he spend restoring his prize auto? "I can't count that high — it's thousands," he said.

"I didn't do it to win trophies. It wasn't intended to be a show car," he added. "I bought it to have fun."

Eddy added that his son was also becoming involved with cars. Fords, to be exact. "Someday we'll get him into good cars," Eddy chuckled.

Nearby, a small crowd of observers gathered beside one of the more unusual vehicles entered in the field of unusual vehicles: a 1920, four cylinder Olds Fire Engine, complete with red wooden wheel spokes, hoses and ladders — and a fiberglass Dalmatian standing guard in front of the vehicle.

Doran Hughes, and his wife Terry, had brought the fire engine on a trailer from Kenosha, Wis. Now they found that as many people were inquiring about their artificial pet as their fire engine.

"We happened to be driving by a store in Racine, Wis., and we went in and asked them how much was that doggie in the window?" Terry Hughes recalled. "So we bought it."

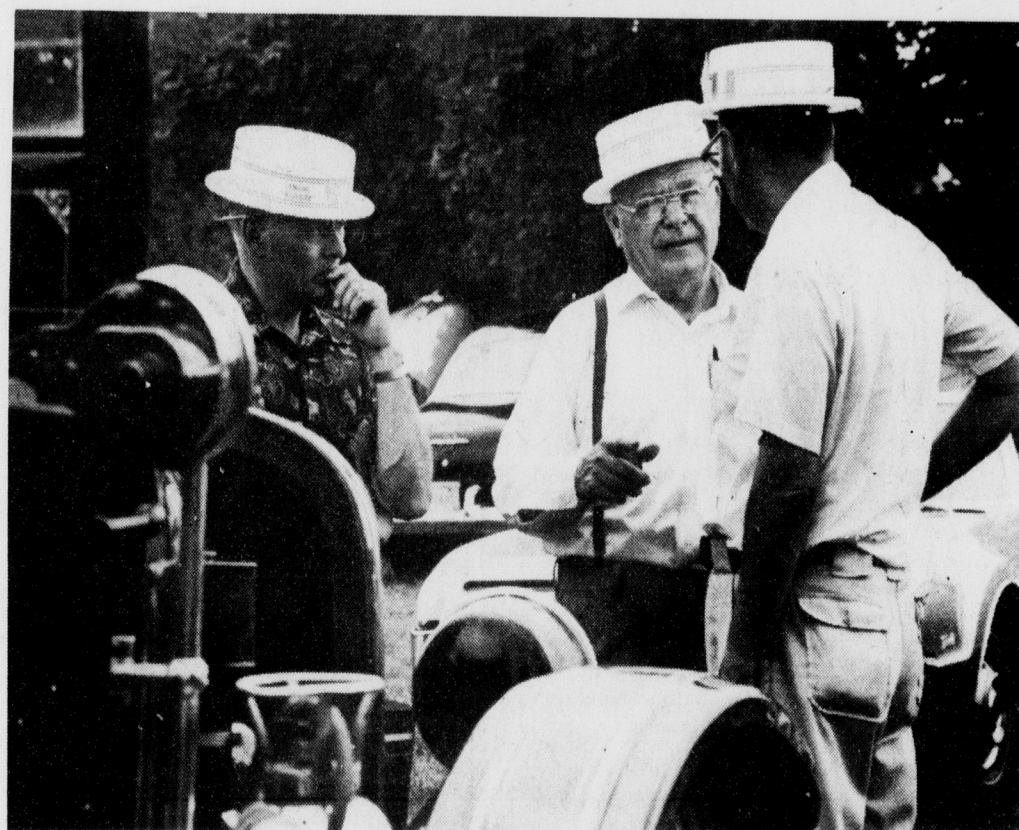
Her husband reported a few offers eager viewers had made him for the dog.

"I told 'em I'd sell 'em the truck before I'd sell 'em the dog," he said, sitting on the engine's running board in a fireman's cap and shirt.

Why do these people do this?

"Why do people go to Alaska to hunt?" replied meet chairman Dick Neller.

"I don't know why these people come this far," Neller continued. "But God, we have fun."



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Author tells conference ecology helps economy

By JEFF MERRELL
State News Staff Writer
Environmentalist Barry Commoner said Friday that a rational concern for energy conservation and environmental quality will cure current economic ills, rather than worsen them.

Commoner, author of "The Closing Circle" and director of the Center for the Biology of Natural Systems at Washington University in St. Louis, was the keynote speaker at a conference on the impact of the energy problem on urban centers, held at Kellogg Center.

The noted biologist and ecologist told approximately 150 educators and businessmen that the current move to bolster the economy by easing pollution standards and energy conservation measures is misdirected.

Commoner said the move was being spearheaded by the Ford Administration — shortly before President Ford urged

Congress on Friday to impose a five-year moratorium on auto emission standards.

"These assumptions — that our economic ills cannot be cured unless we forego the luxury of rational use of our environmental and energy resources — turn out to stand the facts on their heads," Commoner said.

"Seen right side up the relations among the environment, energy and the economy show that most of our pollution problems, nearly all of our energy problems and the economy's built-in tendency to run out of both capital and jobs, have the same basic cause. They all derive from the sweeping post-war changes in the production system," he said.

Since World War II, shifts to energy-efficient and capital-efficient means of production — such as using synthetic fabrics for clothes instead of natural fibers — has demanded an

increase in labor production, which reduces the number of jobs.

"If we wish to cure the entire complex of environmental, energetic and economic problems, there is, then, an option. We can redesign these faulty technologies so that they conserve energy and environmental quality, are sparing of capital, and produce meaningful jobs," he said.

Commoner also said that the continued use of nonrenewable energy resources — such as coal, oil and uranium — will ruin the present production system.

"It is a simple fact that the modern production system as a whole cannot be self-sustained with respect to energy until the needed energy is obtained from a renewable source, such as the sun," Commoner said.

He added that the supply of uranium, the basic fuel source for nuclear power, will disappear in the next 10 to 20 years. Commoner said that the failure of the nuclear industry to

develop a workable fuel-recycling system — none of the three reprocessing plants in the United States work — will shorten the limited life of the uranium supply.

"Unless the problem is solved, then the entire nuclear industry will go down the drain, and we'll end up with a few nuclear white elephants," he said.

Commoner said that, in the future, energy needs will have to be met by using renewable resources.

"We have to use a renewable source, and one renewable source we have is the sun, which comes up every day," he said.

The energy conference also featured William Rosenberg, chairman of the Michigan Public Service Commission (PSC), and Hugh Daly, president of Michigan Consolidated Gas Co.

Cosponsors of the conference were the PSC and the MSU Center for Urban Affairs.

MSU veterinarian, environmentalist die

Two MSU faculty members died last week.

Services for Dr. Raymond Johnston, a veterinarian and physiologist on the MSU faculty for the last 30 years, will be held at 2:30 p.m. today in Gorsline-Runciman's East Chapel.

Johnston died unexpectedly early Friday in a Lansing hospital. He was 64.

He taught vocational agriculture in high schools in Missouri before joining the MSU faculty as an assistant instructor in the Dept. of Pathology in 1945. He joined the Dept. of Physiology and Pharmacology in 1947 and was named associate professor in 1959.

Johnston wrote extensively in research and professional journals and devised a number of new methods for teaching physiology.

He was awarded a Hopkins Fellowship in 1931, a Hinman Scholarship in 1947 and was named an American Veterinary Medical Fellow in 1955 and 1957.

Burial will be in Deepdale Memorial Park.

Services were held Saturday for Julian Smith, professor emeritus of administration and higher education at MSU and a pioneer in the outdoor education movement. He died Tuesday at 73.

For four decades, Smith was a leader in the outdoor education movement and was largely responsible for the development of resident outdoor education in the United States.

He joined the MSU faculty in 1953 and in 1955 was named the first director of the National Outdoor Education

Project, an effort with a long record of promoting environmental awareness and appreciation.

Though he retired from MSU in 1972, he continued to head the project and organize the Michigan summer workshops held at Higgins Lake.

He served frequently as a consultant, authored numerous articles and contributed to several books. He was a recipient of the American Assn. for Health, Physical Education and Recreation's Gulick Award in 1971 and in 1970 was presented the Taft Campus Outdoor Education Award from Northern Illinois University.

Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery.

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Director of Photography: JAMES WONG HOWE, A.S.C. Costumes designed by: RAY AGHAWAN and BOB MACKE
Music Arranged and Conducted by: PETER MARZ. Production designed by: GEORGE BARNES
Screenplay by: WY PLESSON, ARNOLD SCHULMAN and ARNOLD SCHULMAN. Story by: ARNOLD SCHULMAN
Directed by: HERBERT ROSS. Produced by: RAY STARK. A Riva Productions feature.

Mon. Tues. Wed. Thurs. — 8:00 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. — 6:30 - 9:00
Sun. — 5:15 - 8:00

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As Tommy
Eric Clapton John Entwistle Keith Moon Paul Nicholas
Jack Nicholson Robert Powell Pete Townshend
Tina Turner The Who
Associate Producer: Harry Belafonte Music Director: Pete Townshend Screenplay by Ken Russell
Executive Producers: Beryl Vertue and Christopher Stamp Produced by Robert Stigwood and Ken Russell
Directed by Ken Russell Original Soundtrack Album on Polydor Records (LP, CD, and Tapes)

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Fri. - 6:30 8:30 10:30
Sat. - 6:30 8:30 10:30
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Ingmar Bergman's "SCENES FROM A MARRIAGE"
Starring LIV ULLMANN (PG)

Bergman's creativity slacks off in 'Scenes from a Marriage'

By EDD RUDZATS
State News Reviewer
 When Ingmar Bergman takes out his scalpel and begins to dissect human emotions, dreams and relationships, he never falters. His grip is sure and the dissection done with amazing skill and accuracy. On occasion, however, the entire operation turns out to be a minor one that only appeared to be in need of major surgery. Such is the case with Bergman's latest film "Scenes from a Marriage."

Had anyone else but Ingmar Bergman made "Scenes from a Marriage," it would be ranked among the best films of all time. But for the man responsible for such scorching forays into the human psyche as "Wild Strawberries," "Through a Glass Darkly," "The Silence" and "Cries and Whispers" his current film is a disappointment. Now that's not to say that this film isn't effective, provocative drama, it's just that coming from a man of Bergman's artistic temperament and ability, "Scenes from a Marriage" is a letdown when compared to the bulk of this dynamic filmmaker's career.

"Scenes from a Marriage" was originally made for Swedish television as a six-part series. In Sweden, the story of Johann and Marianne kept many people home watching the detailed disintegration of a marriage. Since the film was made for television, part of its deficiencies lie within that medium.

Shot in extreme close-up, the film has the grainy quality of film that has been blown up for larger commercial distribution. It also is exceptionally sparse in its sets and decor. But most of all, the tale that Bergman has chosen to tell and the manner he explores the relationship between this man and this woman speaks of an awareness of mass audience appeal. "Scenes from a Marriage" was made with a general audience in mind, one to which it appears Bergman is simplifying things that in other films he might have expanded on to

make a truly revealing statement about how human beings react with each other, be it in marriage or without.

Instead, the most revealing thing in this film is the accuracy with which Bergman hits the emotions that would be dominant in situations within a marriage where the husband leaves the wife for another woman. But for almost three hours all that ultimately emerges with any real weight or significance is that Bergman has thrown in a few choice morsels for his ardent admirers and actually fashioned the film so that those unfamiliar with his work would be able to accept the small doses of his philosophy that he has dished out.

This does not mean that the film is badly done, on the contrary, it is exceptionally well wrought, with Sven Nykvist once again behind the lens as cinematographer and Liv Ullmann and Erland Josephson turning in performances that are not actually unconvincing before our eyes.

Both these actors are incredible, the naturalism of their performances takes your breath away. Ullmann still displays the fact that she is by far the finest actress in film and Josephson has an understated quality that turns the film into fictionalized cinema verite.

Yet were it not for these two superb performers in the leads, "Scenes from a Marriage" would have a hard time from floundering into the superficial. The first three sections of the film are shallow, what with the presentation of the happy couple, their brief uneasiness and hints of strain, and the ultimate cincher where the husband leaves for another woman. The first part cannot help being rather drab, devoid of the power found in "Cries and Whispers."

In fact, "Scenes from a Marriage" has none of the force, complexity or depth which that previous film did. "Cries and Whispers" was truly a masterpiece. "Scenes from a Marriage" could be classified as

such if only some other director had made it. For Bergman, it is a slacking off of his creative powers, a reliance on another medium and that medium's mentality to allow for a slighter story and less gripping intent.

Bergman's intent was obviously to indict marriage as a stifling institution, to expose how detrimental the loss of identity can be in such situations and also to comment on the adverse effects of parental and social influences in pushing two people together who perhaps did not need the institution to find fulfillment in their lives.

Though Bergman manages to get in his philosophy he does it amidst a certain amount of cliched storyline. Yet even though the film is a disappointment after Bergman's brilliantly conceived "Cries and Whispers," "Scenes from a Marriage" is still an exceptional film. Its honesty and truth make it a must, especially for those unfamiliar with the bulk of Bergman's work. The film shows Bergman still in possession

of the gifts that have made him one of the greatest directors of our time, it's just that one can't help but wish that Bergman had used all his gifts

to make this film rather than only half of the powers he has. "Scenes from a Marriage" is currently playing at the State Theater in East Lansing.

Engineer OKs beach proposal

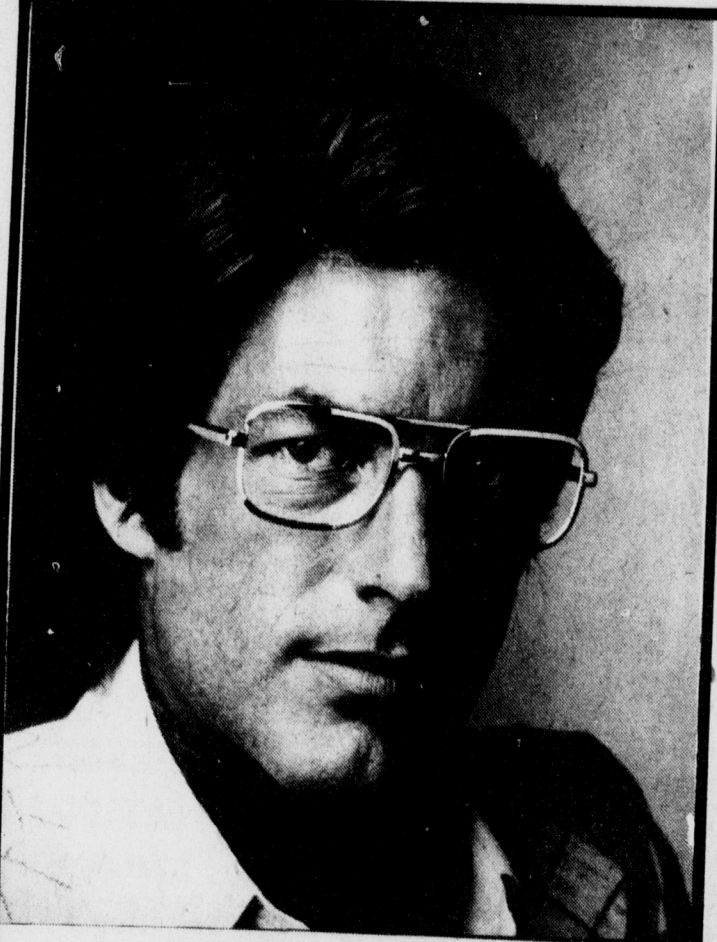
SILVER BAY, Minn. (UPI) — The edge of Reserve Mining Co.'s delta in Lake Superior can be stabilized with heavy rocks, a Canadian engineer testified at a public hearing Thursday on Reserve's application for state permits to build an on-land disposal system for its waste rock seven miles inland from here.

Duncan Hay, managing director of Western Canada Hydraulic Laboratories, Ltd., told of his studies to examine the feasibility of Reserve's plan to stabilize

the delta. He said it could be done effectively.

Reserve's plan to switch to on-land discharge of its taconite tailings, as ordered by the federal courts, includes stabilization of the beach. The delta in front of the firm's Silver Bay plant was formed during the past two years when Reserve discharged its tailings into the lake.

Hay said the Reserve plan would transform the delta to a rip-rap rock beach which would not be subject to erosion.



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EAST LANSING, attractively furnished quiet, fireplace, garage Faculty or staff only. ED-21455. 5-7-9

ROOMMATE WANTED. Sublet summer option fall. 1 months free rent. Furnished. Call 332-0271. 5-7-3

EAST LANSING. Male for luxury apartment. Sublease until September. \$61.50/month. 351-8997. 5-7-3

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for summer. \$75. per month. Call 351-0573 after 5 pm. 3-6-30

DUPLX - ONE bedroom. Very nice. \$145/month. Call 641-4543 484-1270. 3-6-30

WANTED: 1 male roommate for 2 bedroom apartment, fall, 351-7095. 5-7-3

LIBERAL ROOMMATE to share 2 bedroom apartment on South Side, 482-3596, ask for Mike. 3-6-30

HASLETT, LUXURY 2 bedroom. Air, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, drapes. \$265. Call 339-2357 or 351-3946 after 6 pm. Anytime weekends. 5-7-3

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed mid July - September. Apartment close to campus. Call 332-8541. 5-7-3

DUPLX, COMFORTABLE 2 bedroom furnished, pool privileges, ample parking, 2,3 or 4 people. \$170. Phone 351-3118 or 484-4014. 3-6-30

TWO BEDROOM furnished duplex. Four blocks campus. \$190. 355-7819. 5-6-30

SOUTH HOLMES, 301. Near Sparrow Hospital. One bedroom ground level, partly furnished. \$140 utilities included. 351-7497. O-4-6-30

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, Centaur apartments. Non smoker, sublet, \$105. Phone Laurel, 353-5490, 485-8019. 5-7-2

NEED MALE roommate. Good location, two bedrooms, study, living room, kitchen. Reasonable rent, 371-1888 after 3 pm. 5-7-2

CAMPUS NEAR. Furnished, livingroom, bedroom, kitchen, bath. \$110 plus utilities. 332-5374. 5-6-30

FURNISHED 1 bedroom apartment, close campus. \$150/month plus utilities. Couples only. Call 351-8665. 5-7-2

1 BEDROOM furnished and unfurnished. On bus line, 10 mites from campus. Brookport Apartments, 1308 Haslett Road. Call 332-8036. 5-7-2

731 APARTMENTS

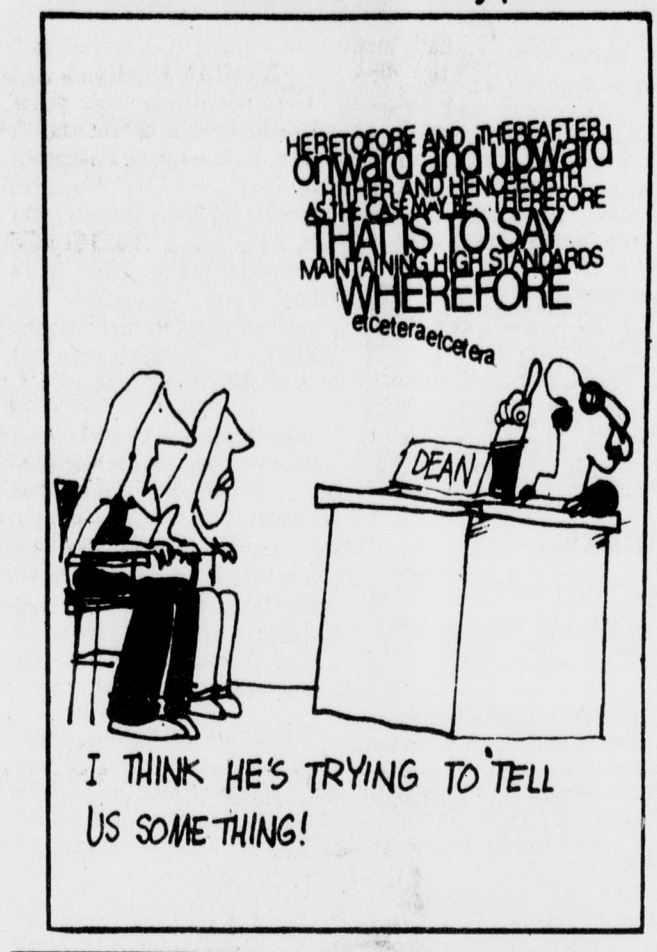
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Summer - no vacancies
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Fall \$75 per person
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731 Burcham Drive
Models open 1-6 Mon.-Fri., 11 a.m. - 2 Sat.
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Apartments

ATTENTION: REAL sharp! 2 bedroom, gold shag, apartment - rent discount for summer months Unfurnished. Woodside Manor, 332-4240. 5-6-30

CHEAP APARTMENT. Need 3 girls sublet summer. Across from Mason-Abbot. 126 Orchard St. 337-2397. 5-6-30

OKEMOS - FURNISHED 1 bedroom. Exceptionally quiet and clean. No children or pets. Prefer married couple. \$175. phone 332-0111 or evenings and weekends 332-3202. 6/6/30

LARGE 2 party furnished efficiencies, air conditioned. Close to campus \$145 summer, \$175, fall. 487-4451, 351-1610. O-6/6/30

LARGE 2 bedroom apartment for rent. Nice residential area. Williamston, call 655-1096. 2/6/20

TWO BEDROOM, Furnished mobile homes. \$25 - \$35/week, 10 minutes to campus. Quiet and peaceful on a lake. 641-6601 or 484-5315. O-6-6-30

PINE LAKE APARTMENTS: 6076 Marsh Road, Haslett. 1 bedroom unfurnished apartments now leasing for summer or fall. \$150 per month plus utilities. Appliances, shag carpeting, drapes. Call 339-8192 or 332-4128. 15-7-30

WOMAN NEEDED. Old Cedar Village. Starting fall 355-9353. Ask for Terry. 2-6-30

Houses

MATURE INDIVIDUAL to share beautiful home with couple. \$95/plus utilities. 351-3678. 5-6-30

FANTASTIC HOUSE! Needs 2 people, fireplace, sunporch, art room. \$50/rent, 4 miles from .MSU. Call after 5 pm. 355-7941 or 351-1924. 5-6-30

EXCELLENT HOME for 4 students to share. Summer term. Large, clean, suburban location near campus. 482-9531. 5-6-30

2 BEDROOM, close to campus, furnished, new carpet. Neat, clean 1 1/2 car garage, \$220 per month, utilities extra. Call 627-2107. 5-7-3

2 ROOMS in large Victorian house, summer, \$60 single, \$90 double with kitchen, 487-9058, 351-0997 after 5. 3-6-30

308 CENTER Street. 4 man furnished - great location. June - September. 349-2972. 3-6-30

EAST SIDE of Lansing 3 bedrooms, unfurnished, newly carpeted. Stove and refrigerator, available immediately. 349-1540. 5-6-30

ABBOTT - 3 bedroom furnished duplex. Large yard. \$225. 355-7819. 5-6-30

1017 WEST Oakland 2, possible 3 bedroom house. \$185 plus utilities. Students welcome. Phone 694-0712. 5-7-2

NEAR FRANDOR. 3 room apartment, furnished. Utilities included. No pets/children. 882-9347. 5-7-7

TOWNHOUSE - \$114/month plus returnable deposit. Unfurnished. Stove provided. Call 882-8495. 3-7-2

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Houses

UP TO 4 students, utilities paid. \$300/month. 2 blocks from Resurrection Church. Call Pat Saunto, 371-2800 9-4-30 pm 484-6403 after 5 pm. 3-6-30

LARGE ROOM in modern attractive house. Many extras. Available July 1. 337-0195. 10-7-16

WANTED 2 men for 4 man, 5 bedroom house. Microwave, color t.v., washer/dryer. \$55. 484-8864. 1-6-25

1 AND 2 rooms available, pay for July and August, option for fall, security deposit, call 487-1579. 3-6-30

FACULTY COUNTRY home available September. Furnished, appliances, 4 acres, horse barn. 641-4185. 5-7-3

FRANDOR AREA. Two and 3 bedroom homes, garage, carpeting and appliances. From \$185. Beginning summer. EQUITY VEST INC. 351-8150 or 393-2501. O-6-6-30

BEULAH 725. Small 2 bedroom. Couple only. Kitchen appliances, no laundry. \$180. 663-4550. X-3-7-2

FIVE BEDROOM furnished, country house. Quiet, trees. 10 minutes campus. \$320. 355-7819. X-5-7-2

EAST SIDE Professor on leave until August 31st, 1976. Available August 1st. Furnished ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled family room, fireplace. Large fenced yard. Garage, basement. \$350 per month, 487-8400. 5-7-7

ONE PERSON to share large house, own room and private study. 482-0531. 3-6-30

SOUTH DETROIT 318. 4 bedroom house, partly furnished. Summer \$125, September \$160. 351-7497. O-4-6-30

EAST LANSING duplex, 4-5 bedroom, 2 baths, rec. room, walk-out basement, patio. \$320-\$350 plus utilities. Deposit. 372-1585. O-4-8-4

BUNCH OF neat people need two roommates in swell, modern house. 332-8494. 3-6-30

OWN FURNISHED room in house. East side Lansing. House privileges. Parking. \$58. 349-0652. 3-7-3

DUPLX, 2 bedroom, basement, garage, washer/dryer and appliances. Carpeted, 2 miles from campus, 349-1368 or 484-2646. 3-7-3

3 BEDROOM HOUSE furnished, carpeted, available now. Corner Kalamazoo/Magnolia, Lansing. 332-6715. 3-7-3

OWN ROOM in furnished house on lake. Dishwasher, washer and dryer. \$75/month. 339-2053. 5-7-9

ONE MALE needed. Room in new house. \$40/month plus utilities. 351-6662. 5-7-9

NEAR SPARROW Hospital, M.S.U. 3 bedroom duplex \$190. June to June 485-0515. 7/7-2

SHARE 3 bedroom house with fireplaces, own room includes laundry facilities. Many extras, call for details, 371-3850. 4-6-30

EAST LANSING. 3 and 4 bedroom houses. Semi-furnished Summer term. 371-4183 after 6 pm. 5-7-2

OWN ROOM, furnished house. \$66.66/month plus deposit. East side. 485-0122 Tom, 337-1861. 3-7-2

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Volkswagon complete repair service. Repair & parts for most foreign and American cars. Body shop & paint services. Exchange engines & transaxles.

Free wrecker service with repairs - local areas. City bus service to our front door.

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8-6 Monday - Friday,
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Houses

EAST SIDE, beautiful 3 bedroom house. Pool table, bar. Summer Call Marv 337-2091. 3-7-2

BANCROFT PARK near. 4 bedroom, remodeled older home. Fireplace, dishwasher, lots of trees, \$220 plus utilities. 355-8101 or 349-8348. 5-7-7

NEED 2 to sublease house fall term. Pets welcome. 5 minutes from campus 332-3132 afternoon. 5-7-7

EAST LANSING for 4 or 5. Summer rates. Call Craig 339-9380. 5-7-7

Rooms

1 ROOMMATE needed for summer, (possibly fall), beautiful house, large yard, on Gunson. 351-5390. 3-6-30

SUMMER OR indefinitely. Nicely furnished house. Own room. Close to campus, call 351-3957. 5-7-3

FURNISHED ROOMS. Kitchen privileges, utilities, walking distance MSU. From \$55. Beginning summer. EQUITY VEST INC., 351-8150 or 393-2501. O-6-6-30

MALES GRADS preferred. Near campus. Utilities paid, plus linen. \$90 and \$85/month. 332-0322, 9 am - 5 pm Monday - Friday. BL-2-7-2

NEED ONE. Own room in 3 bedroom house near Frandor. \$60. 484-9301. 3-7-3

SMALL ROOM with kitchen privileges. 487-3843. 5-6-30

SUMMER AND fall; Furnished rooms including utilities from \$50. Across from campus, 334 Michigan Avenue. Call after 3 pm, 332-5906. x6-7-2

OWN ROOM in Lansing home, deluxe accommodations, rent negotiable. Garden, pets, 489-0328. 5-6-30

\$70. NICE house, close to campus, rent free to July 15. Deposit required, 337-0255. 6-7-7

DOUBLE ROOM with/private 1/2 bath. Recently refurbished house. Share kitchen. Summer term \$140 each. 332-2501 or 484-2164. 5-7-3

ROOM - 1141 Albert Street, \$62.50/month summer or on, call 351-7612. 4-6-30

PLEASANT SINGLE. Completely furnished. Share kitchen and bath. Parking

For Sale

BICYCLE CLOSE OUT SALE. French built light weight touring bikes, 10 speed; Ladies 3 speed. Save on top quality handmade bikes. 645-2127. C-6-6-30

PENTAX SPOTMATIC Body, 55mm, f.4 macro-lens, 135mm, f.3.5 Telephoto - lens, extension tubes, right angle finder. Excellent condition. \$350. 332-1440. 3-7-2

100 USED Vacuum Cleaners. Tanks, canisters, and uprights. Guaranteed one full year. \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar. Opposite City Market. C-6-6-30

SMITH - CORONA portable electric typewriter, with case. Excellent condition. \$75. Ask for Susan, 355-8252, 1 pm - 5 pm. 5-7-9

ANTIQUA WOOD framed curved back couch, 3 way stereo speakers, 15" Woofer, 694-1456. 1-6-30

BICYCLE, WOMAN'S : eleven years old, Sear's make, includes lock and cable. Call 355-0836. 3-6-30

TYPEWRITER OLYMPIA manual. Barely used. Rug plush white and gold. Large frame backpack, almost new. Kodak instamatic. 332-3609. 3-6-30

Get back Up to \$100. If your bike is stolen while secured by the super-strong GARALOK flexible steel cable and extra-hard cylinder bike lock. Velocipede Peddler 541E Grand River 351-7240

NYLON DOWN Sleeping Bag 78" x 3 3/8 lbs. + stuff bag, \$65. Queen waterbed, liner \$38. Maryanne, 351-8294. 5-7-3

FIRST QUALITY materials and workmanship. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409. C-4-6-30

For Sale

QUEEN SIZE waterbed for sale. Excellent, hand made, raised frame. Reasonable offers. Phone 351-8454, Jim. 3-6-30

COME ON Down and see us at our newly redecorated super second-hand store. DICKER & DEAL home of super service. Stereo, music, sporting goods, furniture, tire and wheels, leather coats, just to name a few! Quick service repair center 1701 South Cedar, Lansing, Bankcards Welcome. 487-3886. C-6-6-30

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SOFA BROWN, good condition, \$45, call 351-6339. E-5-7-3

26" SCHWINN 5 speed Varsity. Excellent condition. \$40 or best offer. 482-1882, 355-6965. E-5-7-7

MUST SELL 3 refrigerators. Electric stove, furniture, stop by 528 Albert. 2-6-30

DUAL 1218 with Shure's best cartridge V-15 III. Mint condition must see. 351-2189. 3-6-30

Animals

IRISH SETTER puppies AKC registered. Good blood line. \$75/each. 351-8997. 5-7-3

QUARTER HORSE, gelding, 4 years old. Trustworthy, gentle, ideal beginners horse. 641-4185. 5-7-3

YELLOW LABRADOR Retrievers. 8 weeks. Pure bred. From \$50, including vaccinations. 393-1314. 5-7-3

FREE!! 14 week, black Lab mixed puppy. Will interview for good home. 349-3521 after 6 pm. B-2-7-2

Animals

HORSES FOR Sale. 3 year old black and white Appalosa mare, registered - \$400. Yearling Chestnut pure-bred quarter stud. Real Slashy - \$250. Yearling Sorrow half quarter horse filly-\$200. 2 year old black 1/4 quarter horse stud. Real sharp! -\$300. Call 663-6585. 5-6-30

5 YEAR old appalosa gelding, 16 hands, call 351-4960. 3-6-30

10 ADORABLE Kittens long for love and happy homes! 337-2580 immediately! 2-6-30

IRISH SETTER pups, AKC, 10 weeks, shots, females, call 627-9312. 5-7-2

Mobile Homes

1961 10x55. Close to campus, carpeted, partially furnished. 351-5163, 372-8050. 10-7-11

STAR 10x50, 2 bedroom, air, shed, near campus. Mobile Home Manor, 351-7523. 0-5-6-30

TRAVEL, 8'x37', wood finished interior, furnished and carpeted, close. Best offer. 351-0805. x-5-7-2

RITZCRAFT, 1967, 10x50, 5 minutes MSU, busline, corner lot, pets allowed, make offer, late evenings, 337-0274. 5-7-3

12x65, 1971, 2 full baths, fully carpeted, 2 bedrooms, shed, unfurnished except stove. 677-1644. 5-7-9

Personal

BOARD EXAM TUTORING STANLEY H. KAPLAN TUTORING COURSES

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LOOKING FOR A HOUSE PAINTER? Don't forget to check today's Classified Ads!

Lost & Found

FIND SOMETHING If you've found a pet or article of value, we want to help you return it. Just come into the State News Classified Department and tell us you want to place an ad in EAST LANSING STATE BANK'S Found Column. As a public service EAST LANSING STATE BANK will run the ad at no cost to you! EAST LANSING STATE BANK C-6-6-30

FOUND: LARGE white haired male dog in Okemos. Identify. 337-1191, 373-6766. C-3-7-2

FOUND: MEN'S watch, University Village, 6-25-75, 9:30 pm. Call 355-6194. C-3-7-3

BLUE LEATHER hat. Lost corner Abbott/Fern. 7th birthday present. 337-2407, Lee. 5-7-9

LOST: MEN'S dark gray wallet. Near library; South Kedzie or Synder cafeteria. Call 355-1973. Reward for ID's. 3-7-2

FOUND: ASSORTMENT of tools. Intersection Farm lane and East Circle Drive. 393-3119. C-3-6-30

Real Estate

EAST LANSING by owner. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large, wooded lot. Near MSU, shopping, bus. Private, evergreens. Sunporch, basement, garage. Fully insulated! \$32,500. Favorable land contract possible. Ideal for young faculty family. Phone 351-5934 evenings, weekends. 5-7-2

9 ACRES with large 3 bedroom ranch home. Full basement, 2 car garage, fireplace, small barn and fence for animals. Mason-Holt area, phone 676-2848. 3-7-3

TIRE D OF crowded city living? Meridian Township, 3 bedroom ranch style house in good condition on acre lot with garden and fruit trees, large kitchen, fireplace and 2 car garage, sale by owners, \$35,900. 95 West Sherwood, phone 349-4466. 3-7-2

EAST LANSING. Brick cape cod. 3 bedrooms, large den, 2 baths, basement, garage, 2 fireplaces, large fenced back yard screened porch, trees. By owner \$46,800. 351-7492 evenings, weekends. 3-6-30

HOLT: SMALL 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 car garage, basement, good condition \$14,500. 694-1745. 3-6-30

DUPLICATE BRIDGE, each Wednesday, 7:15 pm. 2nd Floor MSU Union. All players welcome. 4-7-2

BICENTENNIAL FARES throughout U.S. Cruises, charters to Europe. TRAVEL BY HARRINGTON. 351-8800. C-6-6-30

Recreation

FROM FLINT to Lansing, leaving 7:15 am, returning 5 pm. Lansing 882-2551, Flint 732-7819 evenings, weekends. 3-6-30

FROM the Holt area to campus. Leaving 7:30 am, returning 5 pm. 355-4701 (Bob) 8 - 5 daily. 3-7-2

FROM EATON Rapids to MSU. Leaving 7 am, returning 5 pm. 663-3444. 3-7-2

FROM DIMONDALE to East Lansing. Leaving 7:30 am, returning 5 pm. 355-8314 8-12 and 1-5. 3-6-30

FROM DURAND to MSU. Leaving 6:30 am, returning time flexible. 288-4101 or 288-2023 after 7 pm. 3-6-30

FROM OKEMOS (Okemos Rd. and Mt. Hope) to MSU. (Natural Science Building.) Leaving 9 - 10 am, returning 4 - 5 pm. 353-7226 or 487-8796. 3-7-2

FROM EATON RAPIDS to MSU. Leaving 7 am, returning 5 pm. 663-3444. 3-6-30

Service

FOR THE Best Service on Stereo equipment see the STEREO SHOP, 655 East Grand River. C-6-6-30

GRAPHS, DRAWINGS, maps for your thesis or publication. Quick, reasonable. Gene, 487-8796. 5-7-30

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EDITING, PROOFREADING, experienced. Dissertation, theses book and article manuscripts. Anne Cauley, 337-1591. 5-7-3

CLASSIFIED

PRIVATE INSTRUCTION. Guitar and Flute lessons. Daily openings. Call MARSHALL MUSIC, 351-7830. C-1-6-30

PROFESSIONAL DANCE classes, daily classes offered in all levels of dance exercise, tap and jazz. Summer classes begin June 16 to August 14. For more information call Therese Dougherty, 351-6988. X-3-7-2

STAINED GLASS classes, beginning July 1st. GLASS DESIGN STUDIO, 517 West Grand River. Phone 337-0377. 2-6-30

Typing Service TYPING. Theses, dissertations, term papers, legal, IBM. Call John Calhoun, 332-2078. 0-6-6-30

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COMPLETE DISSERTATION and resume service. Printing, IBM typing, binding. Printing from your plain paper originals. Corner M.A.C. and Grand River. Below Jones Stationery Shop, 9 - 5, Monday - Friday. Call COPY-GRAPH SERVICES, 337-1666. C-6-6-30

EXPERIENCED IBM typing. Dissertations, (pica - elite). FAYANN. 489-0358. C-6-6-30

TYPING BY the hour. Theses and dissertations. Drop off service. SECRETARIAL Assistance. 694-0222. 0-5-6-30

WANTED: INSTRUCTOR in basic chromatic harmonica for private lessons with enthusiastic beginner. Jim. 351-0199, 349-2698. 3-6-30

CASH paid for old Comic Books, Science Fiction, Baseball Cards and Old Books. CURIOUS USED BOOK SHOP 307 E. Grand River 332-0112

GRADUATE FEMALE willing to exchange housekeeping duties for room/board. Elderly and/or female preferred. 353-3804 evenings. 3-7-3

FROM FLINT to Lansing, leaving 7:15 am, returning 5 pm. Lansing 882-2551, Flint 732-7819 evenings, weekends. 3-6-30

FROM the Holt area to campus. Leaving 7:30 am, returning 5 pm. 355-4701 (Bob) 8 - 5 daily. 3-7-2

FROM EATON Rapids to MSU. Leaving 7 am, returning 5 pm. 663-3444. 3-7-2

FROM DIMONDALE to East Lansing. Leaving 7:30 am, returning 5 pm. 355-8314 8-12 and 1-5. 3-6-30

FROM DURAND to MSU. Leaving 6:30 am, returning time flexible. 288-4101 or 288-2023 after 7 pm. 3-6-30

FROM OKEMOS (Okemos Rd. and Mt. Hope) to MSU. (Natural Science Building.) Leaving 9 - 10 am, returning 4 - 5 pm. 353-7226 or 487-8796. 3-7-2

FROM EATON RAPIDS to MSU. Leaving 7 am, returning 5 pm. 663-3444. 3-6-30

Volunteers needed for the Horticultural Therapy Program at the Ingham Care Facility. Work with indoor plants and outdoors in flower and vegetable gardens. Transportation and times arranged. Contact the Volunteer Bureau, 27 Student Services Bldg.

Erratic sorority cook in prison hijack scheme

By MIKE JENKINS Gertrude Woodbury, charged with cooking up the daring helicopter escape of Dale Remling from Southern Michigan prison in Jackson three weeks ago, was doing a different kind of cooking during the '73-74 school year. Woodbury was employed then as cook for the Delta Delta Delta sorority, 634 M.A.C. Ave. East Lansing.

Woodbury, widowed and twice-divorced, describes herself as Remling's girlfriend and regularly visited him in Jackson Prison. It is believed by police that it was during these visits that Remling convinced Woodbury that he had some money stashed away from the sale of some stolen hogs.

Using this money as incentive, Remling convinced Woodbury to carry out the plot he had hatched. She enlisted the help of six others, including at least one of her sons.

On June 6, a man allegedly hijacked a helicopter, flew to Jackson Prison, swooped down into the prison yard and carried Remling over the prison walls in a widely publicized prison escape patterned after events in the movie "Breakout."

LOOK IN STATE NEWS Classified First! CALL 335-8255

It's what's happening

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 341 Student Services Bldg., by 1 p.m. at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

To know the Holy Spirit as he really is and actually exists means perfect freedom in Peace, Joy and Happiness. Try it with the YASHUANS every Tuesday and Thursday at 6 p.m. and at 3 p.m. Sunday in 34 Union.

International Folk Dancing meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Tower Room. Dances from all over the world will be taught and danced. Everyone is welcome.

ASMSU Legal Aid will have an attorney available every Wednesday summer term. Appointments can be made 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday by calling the ASMSU Business office, 307 Student Services Bldg.

The MSU Sports Car Club will meet at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in 37 Union to plan summer activities.

The MSU Sailing Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday at the site. Information about the club and directions to the site can be obtained from John Carlson in 232 W. Owen Hall.

Out of the closet and into Gay Liberation. Meetings are held at 8 p.m. every Wednesday night in 33 Union. Our office is located in 309 Student Services Bldg. The operator has the phone number.

The Way Ministry has Christian fellowship at 8 p.m. Sunday through Thursday at 1802 Coolidge Road. Everyone welcome.

Anyone interested in helping a foreign student practice English come to an orientation meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 6 Student Services Bldg.

The MECCA Program (Multi Ethnic Counseling Center Alliance) is accepting applications for student counselors. Sophomores and juniors are eligible. For information and applications contact Mrs. Pringle immediately in A256 Student Services Bldg.

The Transcendental Meditation program will be explained at introductory lectures at 1:30 and 4 p.m. every Wednesday in 302 Bessey Hall and at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 30 Union.

Volunteers needed for the Horticultural Therapy Program at the Ingham Care Facility. Work with indoor plants and outdoors in flower and vegetable gardens. Transportation and times arranged. Contact the Volunteer Bureau, 27 Student Services Bldg.

Within two weeks time, everyone directly involved in the plot had been apprehended.

It is hard to believe that the same woman who put this bizarre plan into action was a cook for a sorority house only a year before.

Woodbury would drive in from Webberville where she lived with six of her ten children. The girls at the Tri-delt house seemed to like her and apparently enjoyed Woodbury's cooking when she

was there. But she didn't show up half the time and was very unreliable from what anyone at the house can remember of her.

Called Gertie by the sorority members, Woodbury was not kept on as cook for the '74-75 school year because of her chronic absenteeism.

Barely a year later, Woodbury assembled the six people who were to execute what has been termed the most daring escape plan in the history of the U.S. penal system.

Woodbury and accomplice Morris Colosky, the helicopter hijacker, were caught at the escape and were returned to Michigan to stand trial in Jackson Prison. He said women who drove delivery way cars have been booked for trial in Jackson County.

Two other accomplices Woodbury's son Calvin, Donald Hill, have agreed to turn state's evidence in return for immunity from prosecution.

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On June 6, a man allegedly hijacked a helicopter, flew to Jackson Prison, swooped down into the prison yard and carried Remling over the prison walls in a widely publicized prison escape patterned after events in the movie "Breakout."

To know the Holy Spirit as he really is and actually exists means perfect freedom in Peace, Joy and Happiness. Try it with the YASHUANS every Tuesday and Thursday at 6 p.m. and at 3 p.m. Sunday in 34 Union.

ASMSU Legal Aid will have an attorney available every Wednesday summer term. Appointments can be made 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday by calling the ASMSU Business office, 307 Student Services Bldg.

The MSU Sports Car Club will meet at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in 37 Union to plan summer activities.

The MSU Sailing Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday at the site. Information about the club and directions to the site can be obtained from John Carlson in 232 W. Owen Hall.

Out of the closet and into Gay Liberation. Meetings are held at 8 p.m. every Wednesday night in 33 Union. Our office is located in 309 Student Services Bldg. The operator has the phone number.

The Way Ministry has Christian fellowship at 8 p.m. Sunday through Thursday at 1802 Coolidge Road. Everyone welcome.

Anyone interested in helping a foreign student practice English come to an orientation meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 6 Student Services Bldg.

The MECCA Program (Multi Ethnic Counseling Center Alliance) is accepting applications for student counselors. Sophomores and juniors are eligible. For information and applications contact Mrs. Pringle immediately in A256 Student Services Bldg.

The Transcendental Meditation program will be explained at introductory lectures at 1:30 and 4 p.m. every Wednesday in 302 Bessey Hall and at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 30 Union.

Volunteers needed for the Horticultural Therapy Program at the Ingham Care Facility. Work with indoor plants and outdoors in flower and vegetable gardens. Transportation and times arranged. Contact the Volunteer Bureau, 27 Student Services Bldg.

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Within two weeks time, everyone directly involved in the plot had been apprehended.

It is hard to believe that the same woman who put this bizarre plan into action was a cook for a sorority house only a year before.

Woodbury would drive in from Webberville where she lived with six of her ten children. The girls at the Tri-delt house seemed to like her and apparently enjoyed Woodbury's cooking when she

was there. But she didn't show up half the time and was very unreliable from what anyone at the house can remember of her.

Called Gertie by the sorority members, Woodbury was not kept on as cook for the '74-75 school year because of her chronic absenteeism.

Barely a year later, Woodbury assembled the six people who were to execute what has been termed the most daring escape plan in the history of the U.S. penal system.

Woodbury and accomplice Morris Colosky, the helicopter hijacker, were caught at the escape and were returned to Michigan to stand trial in Jackson Prison. He said women who drove delivery way cars have been booked for trial in Jackson County.

Two other accomplices Woodbury's son Calvin, Donald Hill, have agreed to turn state's evidence in return for immunity from prosecution.

Nation recovering from economic ills

By LOUISE COOK Associated Press Writer The second quarter of 1975 brought new evidence that the nation is on its way to economic recovery, but the high level of unemployment remained a severe problem for government experts and millions of Americans out of work.

The solution, according to some economists and analysts, is time. It takes time for industry to use up existing stockpiles of goods, and it takes time for recovery to filter through all levels of the economy.

Meanwhile, businesses are reluctant to rehire workers they laid off. They prefer to pay overtime and improve productivity of existing staff members.

Economy indicators Workers trying to feed families, meet mortgage payments and balance the budget could take heart, however, from signs, such as these:

The government's index of economic indicators designed to predict the future of the economy rose in May for the third straight month.

The rate of inflation moderated. Prices continued to rise, but they weren't going up as quickly.

While unemployment reached a post - World War II record high percentage the number of people actually working also increased.

Tax rebates spurred spending. Retail sales were up in May. Domestic car sales in mid - June were 5 per cent higher than they were in mid - May, though they remained 17 per cent below the level for the same period of 1974.

Construction starts on new homes increased 14.2 per cent in May, an encouraging sign for an industry that was among the hardest - hit by the recession.

The nation exported more goods in May than it imported, creating a near - record surplus in the balance of trade.

President Ford, in a June 17 speech to businessmen, said some indicators would continue to be depressed for several months "because they record only what is past. I am confident we are at the bottom of the economic slide and we will soon be on our way up."

Here is a closer look at some of the items on the economic balance sheet as the first half of 1975 draws to a close.

Unemployment Jobs: The unemployment rate went up to 9.2 per cent in

May, up three - tenths of a percentage point in April and a full percentage point higher than the level at the start of the year. Some analysts have predicted unemployment may reach 10 per cent before the worst of the recession is over and others predict the nation will have to learn to live with an unemployment rate of about 7 per cent.

The 9.2 per cent unemployment rate left 8.5 million Americans out of work. The number of jobless increased by 360,000 in May. The number of Americans who were working also rose in May, up 320,000 to 84.4 million, but the per cent of people unemployed went up because more men and women joined the ranks of those looking for work. Job prospects for June graduates were bleak.

Prices: The Consumer Price Index went up four - tenths of a per cent in May and for the year ending in May the inflation rate was 9.5 per cent. That was the first time in more than a year that the inflation rate was less than 10 per cent. The May increase compared with a six - tenths of a per cent increase in January, February and April and three - tenths of a per cent increase in March.

Much of the increase last month was due to higher prices for meat, reflecting boosts in the amount paid to farmers and wholesalers.

Wholesale prices up Wholesale prices in May also went up four - tenths of a per cent. The wholesale index declined during the first three months of the year and took a jump of 1.5 per cent in April. This compares with jumps of over 3 per cent last summer.

Pay: The Labor Dept. said real spendable earnings of workers - adjusted for inflation - rose 4.4 per cent in May, largely because of the tax rebates worth some \$8.1 billion.

Leading indicators: The government redesigned its index of leading indicators during the second quarter of the year in an effort to make it more accurate. The Commerce Dept. said last Thursday that the index rose 2.1 per cent in May. Department economist James L. Pate said the three - month rise in the index "shows strength, breadth and duration" and "reinforces the strong evidence of improvement in economic conditions and the developing economic recovery."

Housing: The Commerce Dept. said construction starts on new homes increased by 14.2

per cent in May to an annual rate of 1.1 million after adjustment for seasonal variation. This compared with the annual rate of just under 1 million in April and 1.5 million in May



Bob Steele broke the tape just ahead of Bill Simpson and Joe Williams in the 60-yard dash at the Brandywine Superstar com-

petition Saturday. Steele, a former MSU track star, won the 10-event test and became East Lansing's Superstar.

Steele wins Superstar while "little fans" cheer

By JOE KIRBY
State News Sports Writer

The little tykes had quite a day. The scene was the first annual Brandywine Superstars competition Saturday and the pint-sized brigade spent most of the day running around gathering autographs and in the end they even got to see their personal hero finish in first place.

Stars like Earl Morrall, Brad Van Pelt, Bill Simpson and Herb Orvis got their fair share of attention throughout the day but it was "Mr. Steele" who captured the hearts of the fans. Bob Steele, a onetime MSU track star who is now a grade school gym teacher in the East Lansing school system, beat the big names at Brandywine and drove home in a brand new Mustang II.

Steele won the 60-yard dash, obstacle course and rowing competition, while finishing second in pocket billiards and the half-mile run.

After finishing each event, Steele was mobbed by a thundering herd of children who called out "Mr. Steele" and held up scraps of paper for him to sign.

Though the other superstars didn't get to drive home in a new car, they did get to sign plenty of autographs. Many times the youngsters weren't quite sure if an athlete was a big name or not and thus would hesitantly ask for a signature and try to figure out who the star was later.

When MSU football players Charlie Baggett and Levi Jackson made an appearance in the early afternoon they were quickly beseged by the kids. "Hey there's Levi Jackson," one youngster whispered to another before running over to greet the MSU running back. "He's even better than O. J. Simpson."

Baggett was there to take on Earl Morrall, MSU quarterback in the '50s, and Jimmy Raye, an

MSU quarterback in the '60s, in an exhibition football throwing contest.

The winner was the 40-year-old Morrall, now a quarterback with the Miami Dolphins, while Baggett finished second. Morrall did have plenty of praise for the young Baggett though.

"Baggett looks good," Morrall said. "He steps into the ball real good. If he plays like he did last year, he has a good chance to be an All-American."

One big surprise of the afternoon was John Hill, an offensive lineman for the New York Giants, who won the weightlifting competition.

Hill lifted 275 pounds topping former MSU football player Jim Taubert who bowed out at 265 pounds. Hill's lift even topped the best lift recorded in the recently televised ABC Superstar competition which served as a model for the Brandywine event.

The weightlifting event also produced a few other crowd-pleasing moments. One being Margie Kirkland, the lone female entrant, who made it up to 95 pounds before she ran out of energy.

The other highlight in the weightlifting was 140-pound Don Behm, a former MSU wrestler, who matched muscle with the big boys until the weight went over 200 pounds.

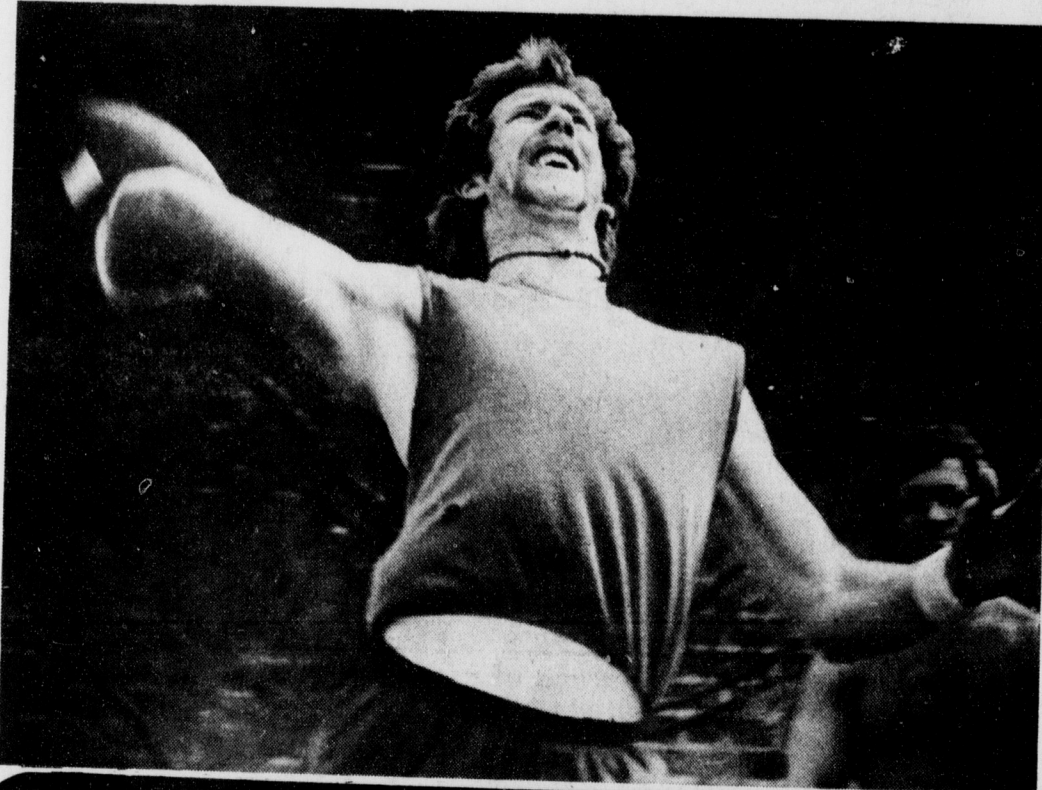
All proceeds from the Superstar competition went to the MSU Ralph Young Fund. Fund director Terry Braverman said he hopes the competition catches on and becomes an annual event.

For those who missed seeing the stars Saturday there will be another opportunity today at the Celebrity Golf Tournament at the Country Club of Lansing. Proceeds from this tournament will go to the American Cancer Society. Morrall, Simpson, Van Pelt and many other stars will be on hand beginning at 8:30 a.m.



George Suehr used a hot serve to win the portion of the Brandywine Superstar competition but finished in a tie for fourth overall.

Bill Simpson, former MSU football star now playing for the L.A. Rams, was one of many athletes competing to become East Lansing's Superstar. Simpson finished in a tie for fourth which is better than his former partner in the Spartan secondary, Brad Van Pelt, could manage. Van Pelt did not finish in the top five overall but did finish first in the football throw, topping Simpson and Miami Dolphin quarterback Earl Morrall.



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