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d it would not b too much if se the train's nin ning 200 years d eemorabilia, wen 0. locomotive ;

separated whe I Railway re the locomotive ts tracks because es tracks becau avy. s the car was the Rapids to Kalm r, lighter engin, bicentennial est ed through East entire Freedon te with locome

to the publicial ay and Saturda SN photo/Dan

Associated Press LE ame short of reaching a final decision not elaborate. y on an interim Sinai accord with

By BRUCE RAY WALKER

State News Staff Writer

By ARTHUR MAX

special meeting of the Married

s Union Thursday night representa-

oted unanimously to call for a rent

with Kissinger in West Germany, had said earlier in the day that he was optimistic USALEM — The Israeli cabinet about chances for an agreement. Avner did Meanwhile, Israeli warplanes rocketed a

sought by U.S. Secretary Henry A. Palestinian refugee camp of 20,000 in ger, but there were hints of progress Lebanon near Sidon, 30 miles south of

The representatives spent the weekend

raelis near agreement

n interim Sinai accord



Friday.

were killed and 22 wounded in the attack, preliminary reports said.

sity. The union is scheduled to meet tonight to approve the document

VOLUME 169 NUMBER 104

increase in married housing rates this and makes other demands of the Univer-

establishing the legality of a rent strike and and is expected to approve the document

Political observers in Jerusalem took Rabin's phrase "positive conclusion" as another possible hint that accord was in sight.

Israel's ambassador to Washington, Simcha Dinitz, was to return to his post later in the week to work with the State Dept. on the clarifications still needed, Avner said.

The latest request for clarifications was the third round in the new form of three way Egyptian - Israeli - American negotiation that has replaced Kissinger's Mideast shuttle diplomacy.

The new method is for Dinitz to take Israel's queries to Washington, get replies from Egypt through Kissinger, then return to Jerusalem for the weekly cabinet meeting.

Rabin, returning from Bonn before dawn, indicated that Israel needed further clarifications from Washington before it would agree to a further troop withdrawal in the Sinai Desert.

"We have to work carefully and methodically without being rushed," he said in an airport news conference. "I am more optimistic today of achieving an agreement in the long run, but it is not a matter of one week, or two weeks and perhaps not even two months."

strike if the board of trustees vote an \$8 drafting a statement which calls for a strike and start a petition drive Tuesday in support of the strike.

MONDAY, JULY 14, 1975

arried students calling for rent strike

Margary Wetmore, president of the Married Students Union, said she hopes a rent strike does not become necessary but feels it could be effective in making the

University listen to them. "It's a legal mechanism sometimes used when a landlord has been unreasonable,"

Wetmore said. Kris Guthrie, secretary of the Married Students Union, said the idea of a rent strike came from the residents and not the Union and that severe pressure was put on them to support a rent strike.

"The support has been tremendous. People have been coming to the meetings in droves when we've discussed this," Guthrie said

Guthrie said that free legal advice has been offered them by area lawyers, as well as some financial support from other groups.

Charles Ipcar, coordinator of the Tenants Resource Center, has advised them of the legal procedure to be followed in a rent strike, Guthrie said, and they intend to follow those procedures if the strike becomes necessary.

First, Guthrie said they would open an account at an area bank in the name of the married housing group and appoint a treasurer. Then when the time came for

the University to collect the rent, the leaders of the strike would collect the rent instead from anyone wanting to join the strike and deposit it in the account after giving a receipt to each person.

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

This money would be held in escrow until the strike was settled and then returned to the University.

Guthrie said that they could possibly be taken to court and the judge could rule they have no real grievances. He would then take control of the account in the name of the court but in no way could the University penalize those taking part in the strike.

Four representatives from married housing have been meeting with University administrators since last month's board of trustees meeting when the trustees became interested in complaints that married housing was a "ghetto". The board asked that a report be prepared on whether the \$8 increase in rents was justified and whether conditions were as bad as claimed.

Guthrie, one of the four representatives. said that when the last meeting was completed Wednesday it was obvious that no progress had been made and that maybe a rent strike was the last resort.

"They set up these meetings and made us think we were going to get some improvements for our \$8 but then (Roger) Wilkinson (vice president of business and finance) told us the \$8 would only barely

cover increased costs."

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

The representatives say that stopping the increase is the major concern now but they have included a list of demands in a certified letter they are sending to the trustees.

Part of the document states "the residents of married student housing conclude that the only long-term solution to our many problems is that the residents themselves be given managerial and administrative control of their own housing."

In the letter to the board, the students are requesting control of rent, admissions to apartments, physical improvements, policy decisions, maintenance priorities and improvement priorities. Also, they are asking that an independent audit be taken of the operating and maintenance costs of married housing for the last three years.

"We feel that this solution is the only one, because even if we win now and the University retains control of married housing, then five years from now the same battle will have to fought over again," Guthrie said.

University officials at all levels refused comment on the strike until they received more facts and were able to examine the issue.

Members of the board of trustees also reserved comment until they have had time to study the issue.

Catholics in Portugal protest, demand return of radio station

By FENTON WHEELER

Associated Press marched through the northern city of Aveiro Sunday, demanding the immediate return of the church's national radio station.

what it said was a lack of freedom of the press. The end of a "state of vigilance" came as Premier Vasco LISBON, Portugal (AP) - Thousands of Roman Catholics Goncalves sought to replace the Socialists in the cabinet and

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AP wirephoto

alestinian guerillas walk over damaged huts at Ein Helweh efugee camp looking for survivors after Israeli jets bombed it wice.

rd a settlement.

to the Sinai efforts.

Beirut. The Israeli military command in Tel communique after the weekly cabinet Aviv said a plant manufacturing war ion said Israel would continue "the material for guerillas was among the ess of clarification and negotiation with targets. purpose of reaching a positive conclu-

Witnesses reported three rockets hit the camps during the first 20 - minute attack any of the ministers emerged from the and that the planes returned 40 minutes ing smiling. Queried on this, cabinet later. The Lebanese Defense Ministry said esman Gershon Avner reminded one Israeli jet was seen exploding and men that Prime Minister Yitzhak crashing into the Mediterranean, but the who just returned from meetings Israeli command reported no losses. Four

Israel is negotiating the return of the Abu Rudeis oil fields and two key passes through the western Sinai mountains. Maj. Gen. Beyamin Peled, chief of the air force, told newsmen that the evacuation of the passes could impair the usefulness of Israel's major Sinai air base at Big Gafgafa.

"If the Egyptian line gets close enough to deny the present activities, or the activities we had during the 1973 war as a forward logistical base and a forward interception base, its capability will be impaired and it will have to be backed up by other means. That means more expense," Peled said in Tel Aviv.

Peled also said the loss of intelligence (continued on page 10)

The demonstration against the left-wing military government was one of the strongest since the revolution 14 months ago that turned out the longtime conservative dictatorship.

Led by Bishop Manuel Almeida Trindade who had just returned from the Vatican, the marchers shouted, "Radio Renascenca belongs to the people," and "United Christians can never be defeated."

There was no counterdemonstration by the Communist party, which denounced the demonstration as a "reactionary maneuver." Government radio stations broadcast Communist party communiques throughout the day, urging party members to boycott the rally.

Bishop Trindade was met at the railway station by the demonstrators, many from the countryside around the coastal city, and led them down a broad, tree-lined avenue toward his residence.

Military authorities refused to say if troops in the area had been mobilized.

Portugal's military rulers earlier lifted a partial armed forces alert called after the Socialist party quit the government over defuse the worst political crisis since the armed forces leaders came to power.

Goncalves was expected to fill early this week the two cabinet posts vacated by the Socialists. He also must replace five undersecretaries who walked out with Socialist leader Mario Soares, a minister without portfolio, and Justice Minister Francisco Salgado Zenha.

A member of the ruling all-military Revolutionary Council discounted reports Goncalves might fill the cabinet posts with military men. But reports persisted that the 30-man council had been thinking of military replacements when it told Goncalves, a general, to replace the Socialists with "valiant, competent and patriotic elements."

The left-leaning premier, architect of the armed forces revolt that deposed the old rightist regime 14 months ago, conferred Saturday with the three parties still in the coalition government already dominated by the military. The Communist party and its satellite, the Portuguese Democratic Movement, were expected to back any decision Goncalves takes, since they have benefited steadily from his policies since he came to power nearly one year ago.

Whirlwind schedule keeps Ford busy

STEVE ORR and JEFF MERRELL State News Staff Writers

TRAVERSE CITY - Returning to what he called "God's country," President Ford initiated his drive for a first full term in the White House with a spree of public appearances in northern Michigan this weekend.

Though White House officials denied that the visit was the starting point of the Ford campaign, the President took time off to shake hands at several points during his stay, and met with leading state Republicans.

Ford began his whirlwind tour at the annual Cherry Festival parade in Traverse City, where he was greeted by approximately 300,000 people. The President then flew to Chicago to speak at a commencement at Chicago State University and hold a press conference before returning to Traverse City for a round of golf, and then to the National Music Camp at Interlochen Saturday night for a concert.

Ford spent Sunday at the summer home of Gov. Milliken on Mackinac Island, and was scheduled to return to Washington Sunday night.

In all his appearances, Ford seemed to be promulgating an mage of Presidential paterna-

Ford told a group of Chicago businessmen that the economy is on its way toward recovery, and he promised to veto any Congressional moves to "spend the American people into more headaches and heartaches."

At Mackinac Island, the President spoke at the Sixth Circuit Judicial Conference, and told lawyers and judges from four states that the nation's challenge in its third century is to protect the individual from "mass education, mass government and mass labor.

Ford also met with Milliken and Sen. Robert Griffin, and conversation was expected to lean toward portions of Ford's campaign, including the retention of Vice President Nelson Rockefeller on the Republican ticket, and the replacement for retiring Michigan Democratic Sen. Philip Hart.

When asked if Ford had considered a proposal to establish a summer White House on Mackinac Island, Milliken said, "I doubt if the President will be thinking of a summer White House in Michigan or anywhere else until after the '76 election." Ford's mind did appear to be on the upcoming election, particularly in Traverse City, where he made an unannounced foray into the crowd at the cherry festival parade. He mingled for 10 minutes shaking so many hands that he said later he would have trouble gripping his golf clubs the next day - and then returned to his limousine where he removed his coat and tie. Ford also flirted with the masses at Cherry Capital Airport in Traverse City following his return from Chicago Saturday. He spent 10 minutes in a light drizzle exchanging handshakes with members of a crowd of about 5,000 enthusias-

tic fans.



President and Mrs. Ford are accompanied by Gov. Milliken and Sen. Robert Griffin as they lead the Cherry Festival Parade in **Traverse** City.





Banking agency wastes money

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional staff study of Federal Reserve System spending shows assorted unnecessary and wasteful expenditures by the central banking agency, Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., said Sunday.

Expenses ranged from \$389,000 for cocktail parties and dinners and \$94,000 for "employe recognition" items such as jewelry and watches, said Patman, to \$280,000 to move employes from bank to bank in the system "including \$14,000 to one employe and his family for a move covering less than 700 miles."

Patman heads a House Banking Committee subcommittee on domestic monetary policy.

Congress to get Turk aid bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House International Relations Committee voted Friday to repeal the embargo on U.S. arms shipments to Turkey, but stipulated that any new sales made on credit cannot be completed until later this year.

By a 16-11 vote, the committee approved a bill that would allow delivery of \$185 million in weapons that Turkey contracted for before Congress imposed the embargo against the Administration's wishes Feb. 5.

The legislation also would authorize President Ford to approve the sale of additional military equipment needed by Turkey to fulfill its North Atlantic Treaty Organization commitments. However, equipment sold on credit could not be delivered until Congress enacts separate foreign aid legislation sometime later in the year.

Radical appeals to Patty's mom

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jack Scott has offered to make a personal appeal asking Patricia Hearst to surrender if the fugitive heiress' mother resigns from the University of California's Board of Regents, the Los Angeles Times reported Saturday.

The Times said in its Sunday edition that Catherine Hearst, Miss Hearst's mother, confirmed she and her husband talked to Scott, a radical sports figure, about the appeal Friday night and Saturday morning. But Hearst had not decided if she would resign.

"I'd do anything for Patty," The Times quoted Hearst as saying in a telephone interview. But she added she was unsure if Scott could get in touch with her daughter.

French ordered Diem's demise

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — The French government, not the CIA, ordered the assassination of South Vietnamese President Ngo Dinh Diem in 1963, says a former head of South Vietnam's internal intelligence agency.

Col. Anh Ba told the San Diego Evening Tribune in an interview published Saturday that, "the order to kill Diem came from the French, not the Americans. The order was relayed to the assassin by a South Vietnamese major general who is now a refugee in the U.S.' Ba identified the major general as Mai Huu Xuan, now living in the Monterey area under sponsorship of his daughter.

U.S., Soviets near take-off

CAPE CANAVERAL. Fla. (AP) - Apollo commander Thomas P. Stafford sent a message of friendship to the Russian people Sunday and told his Soviet counterpart we will see you in a couple of days" in space.

Stafford talked with Soviet cosmonauts Alexei Leonov and Valeri Kubasov by telephone as crews began the terminal countdown for Tuesday's launchings on two continents. "We are certain the mission will strengthen the friendship between our two countries." Stafford told the cosmonauts to tell their people.

Even as electrical power surged into the Apollo spacecraft, space officials were keeping their fingers - crossed watch on weather forecasts. It's a standard one for this area in summer, partly cloudy skies with scattered thunderstorms.

Meteorologists call those storms a matter of concern. but said, "the amount of thunderstorm activity is expected to decrease by Tuesday."

The launch control centers at Cape Canaveral, Fla. and Baikonur, Russia will be in round - the - clock communications a day before the scheduled 8:20 a.m. liftoff for the Russians and 3:50 p.m. for Stafford, Vance D. Brand and Donald K. Slayton, the American team. The astronauts and cos-

monauts have talked often. using each other's language, as their training brought them ever closer to Tuesday's diplomatic journey into space.

Stafford said the Russian cosmonauts told him Sunday that everything was real fine at the Soviet Cosmodrome and that he in turn said everything looks good at the Cape, except for the weather.

critical of New Delhi.

observer in Madras, the neat.

thriving Tamil capital on the

Others interviewed gave a

far more pressing reason for

the local government's concern.

India, and seemingly firmly

While long suspicious of north

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shores of the Bay of Bengal.

The Apollo crew slept late launch. Sunday morning after flying to the Cape from Houston in a. rainstorm the night before. Later, they checked out T38 training jets for proficiency flying and spent the afternoon brushing up on their Russian. A Soviet announcement said their preparations were going according to schedule. The work on both sides of the Atlantic was similar, loading propellant tanks, checking out electrical and communications system.

Baikonur, at the edge of a desert 1,400 miles from Moscow, doesn't have the same summer weather worries as Florida. Winds are expected to be in the 20 mile an hour range, temperatures from 83 to 92.

The influx of visitors to the Canaveral Cape area quickened and local officials predicted more than a million people would be here for the

Since this is the end of manned space flight for at

least four years until the Space Shuttle is developed, an unusual number of visitors, American and foreign, have been invited by the U.S. American and Russian spacegovernment.

Meanwhile, a scientist said a movie which describes how American astronauts stranded in orbit are saved by a Russian spaceship helped lay the groundwork for the U.S. -Soviet space flight.

The movie, "Marooned," based on a novel by Martin Caidin, was shown at a benefit in Washington in 1970. Among those in the audience was Philip Handler, president of the National Academy of Sciences.

Handler was so impressed by the concept that before he embarked on a trip to the Soviet Union, he discussed the film with Dr. Thomas Paine,

then administrator of the National Aeronautics Space Administration.

He said he discussed with Paine the possibility of a "common docking mechanism" which could be used by both

ships in the event a rescue was necessary. Paine told Handler the was one of the variou sibilities for intern space cooperation that discussed been NASA and Soviet Acade Science officials.

Monday, July 14,

Pleas of blacks helped colone

and

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) - U.S. Army Col. Ernest R. M. indicated Sunday that the pleas of black American groups plan helpful role in obtaining his release Saturday from two we captivity by leftist abductors.

"I think you all know that my mother and others in the la States offered prayers for my safe return," Morgan said in before flying to Ankara.

"There were many groups who made personal appeals and add these had a profound effect on the people who were contra me," said the 43-year-old black officer.

After reading his statement to newsmen in a bas classroom at the American University hospital in Beirut, Ma left on a special military aircraft to rejoin his wife and child Morgan is stationed here with the U.S. military aid mission American officials here whisked him away to a

destination and said all information on the Morgan case classified.

Morgan, from Petersburg, Va., answered no questions Beirut news conference but did express gratitude for his re Saturday, saying it was the result of "the combined efforts a Lebanese government and the U.S. government to at least a life - one life - my life."

Morgan said World opinion and public opinion did a lot to his kidnappers make the decision to free him.

An embassy spokesman in Beirut said Morgan underw checkup and spent the night at the hospital and saw Lete security officials and U.S. Ambassador McMurtrie Godley.

Morgan was abducted June 29 on a road near Beirut a while on a stopover in Lebanon. His kidnappers were vari dentified as the Revolutionary socialist Action group and a Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Com (PFL).

They twice threatened to execute Morgan unless the Embassy provided food, clothing and building materials to residents of the so-called Slaughterhouse slum district in B stricken during heavy fighting last month. The Lebe government distributed food and clothing to the people d district after the United State refused to do so.

Subsequently, Palestinian and leftist groups interceded managed to convince the kidnappers to free Morgan. Morgan told a local pro-Palestinian newspaper that his can

treated him as if he were, "a first class hotel guest....The for

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MADRAS, India (AP) - The city tittered over a cartoon in a local Madras newspaper. It showed a smiling Indira Gandhi with her familiar gray streaked hair. Successive frames made a dramatic change The hair became a cow lick over one eye, a moustache sprouted

By PETER ARNETT

AP Special Correspondent

on her lip and her arm shot up in a Nazi salute. This cruel portrayal of India's prime minister as a Hitler

committed to the basic demotouched sympathetic chords in cratic principles which up until this south Indian region where recently governed Indian polithe ruling government of Tamil tics, the Tamil Nadu govern-Nadu state and its nearly 45 ment knows that it can be million people have long been kicked out of office by Prime suspicious of politics in the Minister Gandhi.

capital of New Delhi. Under the Indian constitu-The cartoon coincided with a tion, "president's rule" can oust resolution by the Dravida state governments while pre-Munnetra Kazhagam, which narat ions are made for new has ruled the state since 1967, elections, a fate that has befalthat Gandhi's recently adopted len several state governments emergency powers be revoked. in the past. that arrested politicians be "The Madras ruling party is released and press censorship just not interested in being be lifted. dismissed," commented a Ma-But this burst of resistance to dras journalist. "They are not the prime minister's tough rule looking for a confrontation with was shortlived. One of only two Delhi. They are going along." states in India not controlled by Not only as Chief Minister Gandhi's Congress party, the Kalainger M. Karunanidhi, lealocal government soon began der of the Tamil Nadu's, protoeing the line and has even mised to assist Gandhi in her started arresting members of economic policies, but he has

The State News is published by the students of Michigan State University every class day during Fall, Winter and Spring school terms, Monday, Wednesday, and Fridays, during Summer Term, and a special Welcome Week edition is published in

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its own party who are too also allowed local police to arrest seven members of an "They had no choice. There extremist wing of his party who is a serious drought here and attempted to call a meeting to the state needs a lot of federal promote secession from the money," commented a Western Indian union.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT OBEYING

India's resistance dying

But the seeds of future confrontation with New Delhi rule could well be taking root in this sunblessed tropical state populated by proud, exhuberant Tamils who trace their culture back more than 2,000 years when they traded with the Roman Empire.

Southern India has not benefited from lower prices as have cities in the north. In fact, the staple food, rice, has risen from 5 to 15 per cent in recent weeks, so the central government has not won the immediate approval it has found elsewhere.

freedoms inherent in Gandhi's emergency powers. The fear of arrest is less evident here.

One reason for the carefree atmosphere is that Tamil Nadu is a movie - mad state where most of the government was drawn from the movie world, and where one quarter of all India's movie theaters are operating.

And if the prime minister did invoke president's rule and threw out the state government, the independent Tamil spirit might surface dangerously.

A member of Parliament, Chitty Baba, put it this way to a local newspaper: "If the state government is dismissed, then

Anh Ba, a refugee who lives in San Diego County, is a code name meaning "third brother" in Vietnamese. Until the overthrow of the South Vietnamese government three months ago, he was Saigon's equivalent to the director of the FRI

It not only saves gas, it works

FULTS, III. (AP) — It took a little junk and a lot of ingenuity, but a tinkerer has put a vehicle on the road that churns out 120 miles to the gallon.

But Berneal Berner's contraption is not expected to steer us clear of the energy crisis.

"It looks too simple to work, doesn't it?" Berner said in an interview.

The elaborate mechanical device does work, but what it looks like is just what it is — an aging third-hand bicycle with a hand-carved propeller on the back which is bolted to a three-horsepower engine.



Rebels to release last student

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP) — Marxist guerillas from Zaire are getting ready to release a California student kidnapped almost two months ago, two other students seized with him but already released said Sunday.

Carrie Jane Hunter of Atherton, Calif., and Emilie Bergmann from the Netherlands, said Stephen Smith, 22, of Garden Grove, Calif., had sent a letter to the U.S. Ambassador Beverley Carter in Dar es Salaam announcing his pending release.

"We are very much encouraged to see that the People's Revolutionary Party of the Congo is now in the process of fulfilling its commitment to release Steve in the very near future," the two young women said in a prepared statement.

UN watches Cyprus situation

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Officials here and on Cyprus are keeping a wary lookout for any sign of disturbances on that island during the coming first anniversary of the 1974 crisis.

The United Nations had no official statement, but a diplomat said next Tuesday's anniversary of the coup in Nicosia, and the anniversary of the Turkish invasion could be a critical time.

An informat said the 4,500-member, eight-nation United Nations peace force on Cyprus was on its usual alert against incidents.

The invasion anniversary was seen as a possible occasion for escalating demonstrations by Greek Cypriots frustrated by Turkey's occupation of the richest part of the island and by the disadvantage this has imposed on their side in negotiating the future.

Because of its great distance from New Delhi there seems to be much less tension in Madras







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Monday, July 14, 1975 3

Black affairs office could be replaced

told Handler th ARY ANN CHICKSHAW tate News Staff Writer e of the various pecial ASMSU committee ed late Thursday night to cooperation that he ASMSU board at its neeting to pass legislation and Soviet Acade ate All-University Counhich would replace the of Black Affairs (OBA)

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plex web of bureaucracy. The councils would be similar to the present ASMSU cabinets but would be "dedicated to

serving the needs of specific student groups." Cabinets such as Pop Entertainment, Labor Relations and Legal Aids, organized around areas of concerns and not aimed at specific represent other minority groups - would maintain their All-University Councils cabinet status.

The present document only irst known as the Human ons Council, was propossets up two councils, one for women and one replacing the an inner ASMSU commit-OBA, but other minorities on early May as an alternacampus would be able to set up to creating a women's their own councils by petitioning the ASMSU board.

MSU board members fear-An inner ASMSU committee anting a cabinet to women encourage other minority would then work with the group to set up council guidelines and s to ask for their own et, making ASMSU a comhelp choose a director. The final

decision of creating new councils would be up to the ASMSU board.

OBA, an ASMSU cabinet since 1970, would be absorbed into the All-University Councils if the ASMSU board decides Saturday to adopt the recommended document.

However, OBA would not lose any of its existing privileges or rights under the new document. Originally, OBA members were afraid the document would recommend changing the present budget system used only for OBA.

The ASMSU board grants OBA a sum of money, but does not specify how the money must be used.

OBA now uses the bulk of its \$5,750 budget for speakers, a

re-orientation program for black freshmen, an inner-city breakfast program, a campuswide picnic, a basketball league, a Black Arts festival and other

cultural-oriented programs. Both OBA representatives and the ASMSU comptroller have said there have not been any problems with this system. However, most ASMSU allocations are earmarked for a particular expenditure and the money then cannot be spent for anything else.

ASMSU president, Brian Raymond, and the ASMSU comptroller, Barb Paulus, sent separate letters to the ASMSU board members last week asking them to change the way money is now allocated to OBA because the present system

does not "encourage fiscal responsibility."

The nine-member committee cabinet directors.

•Separate All-University Councils should exist to serve the needs of specific student groups.

•Each council be required to submit a propsed budget and an expenditure budget each year to the ASMSU comptroller.

•Each council will receive a separate budget and ASMSU will not be able to direct or

prohibit specific expenditures. •Directors of each council will be nonvoting members of ASMSU, a position exactly like

•Each cabinet will be autonomous from the ASMSU board in its ideology, policies and pro-

The All-University Councils

idea, formerly the Human Rela-

tions Council idea, was propos-

ed by an ASMSU committee in

early May as an alternative to

creating a women's cabinet

because board members were

worried that too many other

minority groups would request

separate cabinets if women

At an ASMSU meeting on

May 21, the board set up a

committee to study the council

were granted one.

Most of the recommendations for regulations for the councils resemble the ones currently governing cabinets. The main

> OBA would have no restrictions, but the other councils would receive their money bud-

sentatives would not serve on

Webb said the council idea

was "an overeaction to the

women's request for a council"

and was attempt by the

ASMSU president to gain more

the committee.

get into general categories such diately. Background

> ASMSU budget and policy comtives from OBA, two ASMSU mittees and one each from OBA policy committee members and the Women's Center. and an ASMSU budget commi-OBA director, Art Webb, ttee representative. The presented a petition with over ASMSU president and comp-1,500 signatures to the ASMSU troller would serve as ex-officio board and told it OBA repremembers.

The committee began meeting on June 17. Almost immediately, the committee decided to change the Human Relations Council to All-University Councils.



It didn't look or feel too much like summer over the weekend and today will be no exception. It will be partly cloudy with temperatures reaching the mid - 70's, and cooling down in the evening to the lower 50's. It'll be more like summertime come Tuesday, however, due to clearing skies and a high in the lower 80's.

and jars they carried.

Then, the race official shouted "Bring your flyswatters and let's go" and the crowd gathered around the 12 - foot chalk circle drawn on the University ven their best only to be Village street to see the cardefeated by a last - minute nage that was about to begin. One after another, competi-Preschooler

tors took their cockroach to the Aron Knickerbocker, 1615A Spartan center of the circle, let it free at Village, walked away with the the shout of "Release" from the award for the fastest cockroach race official and then watched it in married housing after his be obliterated by the flying brown bug clocked a blazing .85 flyswatters of the onlookers m.p.h. He had bought the when it reached the outer insect just minutes before the boundaries of the circle. race from another competitor after the two cockroaches he

A measurement was taken from the center of the circle to the middle of the remains of the racer and a calculation was then made of the speed of the Attendance was good, with cockroach before he left this

> plane. Most competitors said they

plained the reason for the race: "We hope that through the cockroach race people will come

married housing." Meanwhile, winner Aron Knickerbocker stood licking a lollipop as his picture was being snapped and a plaque awarded to him and smugly said, "I won the race.'

Guns forbidden on plant guards,

Chrysler says

DETROIT (UPI) - Chrysler Corp. has refused to allow security guards in some Detroit area plants to carry guns despite appeals from union leaders that weapons are necessary to counter growing crime and violence. "The situation is getting out of hand," said James C. McGahey, international president of the United Plant Guard Workers of America. "If they (company officials) are going to allow the same sort of conditions to continue, they are not even going to be able to build Cars. But a Chrysler spokesman, claiming crime in auto plants is "no worse than on the streets of the city," said during the weekend that Chrysler has no intention of changing its long standing rule against guns for plant guards.

the set-up of the committee agreed to compromise with the which they claimed favored ASMSU. The committee was originally problems. to consist of the ASMSU president, comptroller, two representatives each from the

....

on May 29, about 45 representatives from the Office of Black Affairs (OBA) and the Women's to realize the problems of Center came to quietly protest

idea. It was to prepare a report control over each cabinet. by July 23 that would define A representative from the what the councils are, its Women's Center, Mary Fiegle, privileges, its rights and include said women had no intention of what changes in the ASMSU altering the structure of OBA. constitution and code of opera-"You can't lump all the minorities tions would be necessary. into one big bureacracy," Fiegle At the next ASMSU meeting said. "Our representatives will

not be sitting on that committee either." Before the meeting ended, the women and black students board and a new committee was set up to study the same

The committee would consist of two women from the Women's Center, two representa-



BASTILLE DAY



By BRUCE RAY WALKER State News Staff Writer When the dust finally settled and crowd's yells subsided Friday the field was littered with dead cockroaches that had gi-

ittle boy borrows cockroach,

that proposed the changes included two representatives each from the Women's Center. OBA and the ASMSU policy committee, one from ASMSU's budget committee and two ex-officio representatives, Ray- jects. mond and Paulus. It has recommended that:

difference is finances.

as postage, office supplies, and employes.

The document as prepared so far will be given to the ASMSU board for a vote Saturday. If all ten of the members expected to attend the meeting vote for adopting the report as it is, it would become effective imme-



DS

nd River

8880



he MESC blamed the inase partially on the influx of 8.8 per cent.

Aron Knickerbocker, 1615A Spartan Village, roud winner of the First Annual Cockroach Race, demonstrates his swatting style. Unemployment soars to 15%

ETROIT (UPI) - Unem- uty director, said unemployment increased by 101,600 in the state last month to 633,500. That's compared to a May level of 531,900 and a year-ago rate of 352,400 unemployed or 8.8 per cent.

gish.'

SN photo/Bruce Ray Walker

Married Students Union point had undertaken no specific out the poor conditions in training for their roaches bemarried housing to the Univer-sity and board of trustees. cause they knew no specific

against the clock.

training for a roach race. One Hopefuls started arriving alperson did have a training most an hour before the 7:30 ecret, though. p.m. post time and warming "I've been feeding him speed their miniature Secretariats up and No - Doz," the competitor said as he proudly showed his for the fateful moment when they would start their race

open thursday and friday nights until nine

summer

racer. His cockroach did not burn One person, poking his leup the road, though, and he said thargic bug with a stick to get he felt the timekeeping was not more response, shook his head accurate.

and muttered, "Sluggish, slug-"I think we need electric timers next year," he sighed. Finally, the time drew nigh When it was all over and the for the start and the crowd speeds were being tabulated, excitedly milled around as the the crowd relaxed with punch competitors fought down fits of and conversation. Margary nervousness and whispered en-Wetmore, president of the couragement into small boxes Married Students Union, ex-





Liberty Specials All Week

YOUR FAVORITE



udents and other seasonal \$\$10.95 ers seeking summer jobs. er month he 15.1 per cent jobless \$25.00 per term e for June was up two Free Service cent from the May level of per cent, and represented increase of 6.3 per cent n year-ago unemployment NEJAC TV RENTALS 337-1010 C. Friedman, MESC dep-Open Thursday and Friday 'til 9 **Miss J Shoes** Sample Size 6B Only \$8 if the shoe fits, wear it. . . yours at super savings in seasonal styles and colors. miss Jshop



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A REAGAN-WALLACE TICKET



STATENERS Opinion Page

Monday, July 14, 1975 Editorials are the opinions of the State News. Viewpoints, columns and letters are personal opinions.

Steve Orr News Editor Melissa Payton..... Opinion Page Editor Nancy Crane......National Editor Joe Kirby..... Sports Editor Carol Klose. Copy Chief Rob Kozloff. Photo Editor Mary Ann ChickShaw . . . Staff Representative Sue McMillin Night Editor

John Tingwall Editor-in-Chief

Margo Palarchio Advertising Manager

EDITORIALS Swainson indictment clouds state judiciary

Stories they would like to see



During my last 10 months with the State News I have covered a number of stories, interviewed innumerable University personages and seen a lot of crazy events unfold on this campus.

Unfortunately, some of the stories I have waited impatiently from the beginning to happen have never come about. Below are a few of the stories I am still waiting to see happen:

•The Dept. of Public Safety relaxed its ticketing policy for parking violations on campus this week because they feel that the students are getting a raw deal.

"You kids are getting screwed by all the tickets we're having to give you," Major Doodah said yesterday. "From now on, the hell with the regulations. You kids park where you want to, even in my own parking space, and don't worry about tickets."

•In a surprise move Friday the Board of Trustees voted unanimously to lower room and board rates for next year by \$200.

"We know this may put a strain on the University financially, but you students come first in our minds," one board member said. "If it becomes necessary we'll make up the difference out of our own pockets so that you kids will be able to still attend this great University without having to sell your sister on the street corner."

•A fire alarm rang at Armstrong Hall last it was the head adviser to shut it off.

•A spokesman for Beal Films has said that no more will patrons be able to get their cheap thrills from their films.

"No more porno flicks from us," he said. "This country is already degenerating because of all the filth on the screen and we refuse to be a part of it. We're going to help bring back wholefulness by only showing Walt Disney features and full length films of Marlon Perkins' 'Wild Kingdom.'

•MSU Athletic Director Burt Smith has broken the veil of silence wrapped around the NCAA investigation of the Spartan football program.

"We're guilty as hell," Smith said yesterday. "What we've done is about as



BRUCE RAY WALKER

crooked as a dog's hind leg and we deserve to be kicked out of intercollegiate athletics for all the secret shenanigans we've pulled.'

•The governing council of the area fraternities passed a resolution last night asking the City Council to impose prohibition within the city limits and take a strict stand against liquor.

"We want the demon rum to be driven out of this area," fraternity leader Tom Fitzwell said after the unanimous vote. "College students need to be protected from the fits of childishness that alcoholic beverages throw them into. We cannot advocate fine young men, like those represented in our fraternities, swilling beer and wine and then going out to raise hell.

•The sororities at MSU are out looking for new pledges, but ones with a different look

"This year we thought we'd try something different and try to find some fat, ugly girls. We thought it would make a good community project to take some of the plainer girls in for once," sorority president Susie Cute said.

"Besides, fat and ugly girls are always smart and then we could have somebody to do our term papers."

•The Student Workers Union (SWU) announced today that they're tired of fighting everyone and that in the future they want to cooperate and compromise with the University.

"We realize that in the past we've been obnoxious and hotheaded," one SWU spokesman said, "but in the future we hope to cultivate a new friendship with University administrators that will be based on mutual trust and compromise."

•Domino's Pizza has cut back their prices 50 per cent and apologized for the high prices before.

"We've been ripping you guys off," a company spokesman said. "We get a 400 per cent profit on those cold pieces of dough we deliver and we really feel bad about how we took advantage of you."

None of the above have happened yet but I can still hope.



news any more.

if they ever happened.

ART BUCHWALD

The main test of news is whether or not it rather see that there is enough in everybody at prices the average person is out of the ordinary. Unfortunately most of the stories being printed these days are no longer surprising to anyone. In the dog days of summer, people wonder why the papers spend so much time on multinational

MOBILE, ALA. - Gov. George We told a group of foreign newspaperment in his opinion the United States di right thing when they fought the Gen and Japanese in World War II. "We company corruption, CIA wrongdoing, government wiretapping and congressional choice," the governor said, "and In hate to think what the world would be foot - dragging, since none of these events is These are the stories that would be news today if Hitler and Tojo had won. Of the we couldn't have done it alone. Thank

WASHINGTON - Secretary of Defense the Russians were on our side." James Schlesinger said today that the WASHINGTON - Sen. Teddy Ken Soviets were dismantling missiles and there said today that he is a candidate was no longer any reason for the United President in 1976. "All this talk about States to build new weapons systems. "The not running is pure foolishness. Pentagon has enough money for everything Democratic Party has a lot of good men it needs and we are asking Congress to I can't see myself supporting any of the I'm the best man for the job, and I with withhold any supplemental funds as it

State News staff writer Bruce Ray Walker and nationally syndicated humorist Art Buchwald each offer a sampling here of unusual stories they would like to see some day. Walker swears, however, that he thought of the format independently of Buchwald.

would only be a waste of money."

LOS ANGELES, Calif. - Northrop Aviation announced a new contract with Saudi Arabia for the delivery of 100 F - 5 fighter planes. Company officials said the Saudi Arabian military chose Northrop because it was the only company who did not try to bribe them with under - the table "commissions." A Saudi Arabian minister said, "Accepting bribes is against the Koran, and no self - respecting Arab minister would ask for a gratuity in exchange for a military hardware contract." HOUSTON, Tex. - The American Petroleum Institute turned down an offer by

the U.S. government to deregulate petroleum and gas. A spokesman said, "Most of our members are making tremendous profits as it is, and it would be unfair to the American people to take advantage of the energy crisis at this time. We believe the economic health of the country comes first and, while we appreciate the government's concern that oil prices are too low, we'd

press would stop saying I'm not interest in the Presidency as it's hurting my in raising campaign."

NEW YORK CITY - Mayor Abe Ben called a press conference today to annor that New York City has a surplus d billion. "I intend to use the money tob up the police force and fire department well as add extra days for gar collection. I also intend to pay off the debt. I want New York to become model for the rest of the country.

CAMBODIA - Cambodian naval u seized an American freighter in inter tional waters last night. When informed this at four in the morning, President Fa said, "So what? We have plenty of our ships and don't really need it. Don't m me up again!"

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WASHINGTON - Henry Kissinger a press conference today that most of mistakes made in foreign policy over past six years were his fault. (C) 1975 Los Angeles Times

cast by charges of bribery, perjury and conspiracy, the entire state government operates under a cloud, too.

So it is in Michigan, where state Supreme Court Justice John B. Swainson, former governor and state senator, has withdrawn from participating in the court's business pending settlement of his case in federal court.

Bribery indictments were handed down early this month against Swainson in connection with his alleged acceptance of a \$20,000 bribe to urge state Supreme Court reconsideration of the burglary conviction of John J. Whalen.

The extraordinary charges grew out of accusations by Whalen, whose long list of felony convictions seems to be matched only by the number of bail bondsmen, lawyers and other associates he has brought down with him. Whalen was convicted of burglary in 1970, had his conviction overturned by the Supreme Court in 1973, and was reconvicted the following year. That same year Whalen's bribery accusation led to a federal investigation.

Swainson, now planning legal strategy against the charges, has or shame.

When the highest levels of a declined calls for his resignation, state's judicial system are over- holding off a decision on that matter until after the federal court verdict.

The state's highest court, meanwhile, is infected by the criminally-tainted reputation of one of its members. Not only must the court continue to hand down decisions while Swainson's integrity is being judged, but also with a federal investigator's insinuations that the query would affect other Michigan judiciary members still ringing in their ears.

Since Michigan Supreme Court judges, too, have a right to be considered innocent until proven guilty, there is little more for Swainson to do now that he hasn't already done by temporarily withdrawing from court work.

If convicted, Swainson would be duty bound to resign. But until his guilt or innocence is proven, the branch of government usually considered most committed to high ideals and least conducive to corruption is saddled by doubt.

A quick, fair and thoroughly conclusive resolution to Judge Swainson's case is the only way to remove that doubt so that the state Supreme Court can go back to work without embarrassment

Bike Day

To the many wonderful people who helped put on Bike Day '75, the East Lansing Bike Day Committee would like to say thank you.

To the City Council for allowing the event, to the Tri-County Bicycle Assn. and East Lansing Recreation Commission for their funds and helpers; to the merchants in the area for their donations; to the East Lansing Public Works Dept. for their help; to the Children's Theatre and East Lansing Community Band for the entertainment; to the East Lansing Police Dept. for their help; and to Honorary Bike Day Chairpersons John and Lucille Patriarche.

> John B. Czarnecki East Lansing Bike Day chairperson

VIEWPOINT: CAMBODIA

Babysitters?

I read with some surprise Paul Parker's article (July 9) regarding the RA's role as babysitter. Paul lived in North Case last year and, on several occasions, came to my office to discuss his interest in applying for an RA position. He stated at that time that this was something he had "always wanted to do," that he felt that the job would be a "good experience" for him and would help him grow personally. Only after I expressed my concern about the heavy time commitment he had with both the State News and his classes and the effect I felt this would have on the RA position did he decide not to apply during the spring RA selection process.

How about it, Paul. . .was your commitment to and interest in the position during winter term merely a facade or are you merely jumping on the bandwagon to



get a little publicity? Neither option is very commendable to one who prides himself on integrity in his communication to others, whether written or verbal.

Barb Tamialis head adviser, North Case Hall Editor's note: Paul Parker says that at

the time he applied for the RA posit he did so because he thought he could a much better job than many of the Ra he knew. Parker says he made the decision not to apply in the spring becaus of his increasing commitment at the Stat News and growing disillusionment the effectiveness of RAs.

Behind the 'peasant revolution'

By JIM GARRISON

As one of the hundreds of thousands of Americans who opposed the U.S. war against Cambodia I would like to reply to Dave Adler's recent "Viewpoint" entitled "Brutality in the people's name." It is a clear example of the crass hypocrisy of many reactionary commentators following



the overthrow of the Lon Nol dictatorship of Cambodia.

Here Adler decries the "brutal atrocities" of the Khmer Rouge in the evacuation of Phnom Penh and various other cities which were held by the Republican forces before the war's end on April 17. We are told time and again that these "atrocities" rival those of Hitler and Stalin but even the examples used in the article are coached in uncertainty, Most of the rumors have come from recent Cambodian emigres in Thailand who were opponents of the Khmer Rouge with a particular interest in whipping up sentiments against the new government in Cambodia.

But even assuming that some of these stories have a basis in fact, they are as nothing compared to the murders of millions of Jews in Hitler's camps or the murders of millions of anti - Stalinists in the Soviet Union. Even more to the point, they are absolutely incomparable to the brutal atrocities perpetrated on the Cambodian people by the United States. One wonders where this new defender of the Cambodian people was when the United States carried out its "secret war" of carpet bombing which left some 600,000 Cambodians dead and another 60,000 wounded.

The real situation in Cambodia today is not well known. All foreigners including journalists have been evicted from the country and the only news reaching the outside is from official Cambodian government sources and reports from recent emigres - both of which should be suspect. However during the period directly after the April 17 takeover to May 3 there were foreign journalists present to witness the new government in action. They included reporters from such prestigious papers as

the New York Times, Sunday Times (London) and Le Monde (Paris.)

Their accounts of the early states of takeover may generally be taken as accurate since neither the new Cambodian government nor those of Hanoi or Peking have issued specific denials. Their findings with regard to rumors of a "bloodbath" at that time may also be taken as an indication of the veracity of the later stories.

First of all, these reporters deny that any "bloodbath" occured at that time. They also deny finding any evidence, or being able to locate any eyewitnesses, of the "execu-tions" that the Ford Administration claims to have learned about through "hard intelligence," i.e. the CIA.

The reporters do give a vivid account of the forced evacuation of Phnom Penh of all its two million inhabitants including the aged and infirmed. This action was carried out by the main force of insurgents which entered Phnom Penh following its initial seizure by rebel forces under the command of one Hem Keth Dara. This initial group of insurgents were disarmed by the main force. Traveling across the country on the way to Thailand, New York Times' Sydney Schanberg noted that other cities and towns had been similarly evacuated. He came to the conclusion:

"Perhaps as many as three or four million people (out of a population of seven million) ... have been forced out of the cities and sent on a mammoth and grueling exodus into areas deep in the countryside where, the Communists say, they have to become peasants and till the soil . . . ' For the Washington propagandists,

Cambodia's "peasant revlution" was a windfall. They pounced on it. But clearly the precipitant of the process

which led to these results cannot be four in some ridiculous analysis of communist but in the brutal war against Cambodi directed from Washington. Is it any wonder that the peasants of Cambodia com to view cities as evil incarnate? Behind those untouchable pilots in the gian bombers who showered their country with fiendishly destructive devices, they saw the city of Washington. And within close reach they saw the cities and towns where dirty puppets did everything they could w help Washington destroy them and their families.

Nonetheless supporters of the Cambo dian revolution must voice their concern over the program being followed by the national liberation forces in Cambodia. Its not a communist program. The fact is that the bulk of the city population in Cambodia consists of workers and artisans and their families. To view them as potential, if not actual, class enemies is not Marxist. And to drive them into the countryside for "re education" does grave injury to the Cambo dian revolution. The same layers, alliance with the peasants, constitute the key force required to move toward a socialist society.

Such concerns are, of course, not shared by Adler and his ilk. They long for the days when "anti - Communist thought" was rampant in America - when the govern ment could fight its wars freely instead having to hide them in a shroud of lies and secrecy. Indeed they would prefer to have seen Cambodia bombed back to the stone age rather than revert to a peasant society.

Jim Garrison is a graduate student geography, formerly on the executive com mittee of the Student Mobilization Committee Against the War in Indochina.



Monday, July 14, 1975 5

creased tourism jobs sult of economic woes

Twardzic said.

stressful economy?

Saturday

Student Services Bldg. to conduct a public

hearing on the issues of changing East Lansing

to a ward system and the establishing of rent

control in the area. Immediately afterwards,

the ASMSU board will hold its summer

meeting. Topics on the agenda include the All -

University Councils, the relationship of ASMSU

to other national student organizations, a

report on the investigation into the campus

judiciary system and the cross - campus

ASMSU will meet at 7:15 p.m. in 328

which includes all state and

over last year, Twardzic said.

But is this heightened a-

mount of tourist travel due only

to people's need to escape the

is the second of a series on the summer ation. This story focusreasons for increased and tourism jobs in

PEGGY GOSSETT News Staff Writer the pressures get too the average Michigan hops in their car and up North-regardless of ging economy and high

our side." Sen. Teddy Kem exodus of tourists to the parts of Michigan has is a candidate hundreds of MSU stull this talk about land employment at foolishness. r-thriving water wona lot of good men camps and resorts, porting any of th actory and government e job, and I wish jobs have plummeted all - time low this year. ner 1975 has thus far record high tourist and is in fact a result of

he said.

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nry Kissinger to that most of the n policy over the

st Lansing City Council will meet at 8 p.m. e City Hall council chambers. A public ing on proposed amendments to the zoning ordinance 375, is slated.

Today

us fire safety and the copy machines.

Tuesday

Council of Graduate Students (COGS)

neet at 6:30 p.m. in the Con Con room of

ternational Center to discuss the employ-

forum, the progress of the tax cases,

Twardzic said that people \$1 per gallon as many experts have to escape from stress situations and use travel and vacationing as their outlet.

And because of the economy and people's reaction to it, more than 9,000 summer jobs in' camps and resorts were listed for students in Placement Services last term. "This is the reason a consid-

erable amount of students have been employed in resort and park areas this season. These are the same students who could not find work in the cities," he said. The Automobile Assn. of A-

merica (AAA) reported that tourism is up 48 per cent this year over 1974, and up 40 per cent over the summer of 1973 when gas cost 20 to 25 cents per gallon.

Over 700,000 people took holiday trips in Michigan over the July 4 weekend, a 5 per cent increase over the previous year, a AAA spokesman said

"People picked to travel now to beat the higher gas prices ecreation seriously. The later. No one wants to postexample is during warpone their trip when gas might said the current point of cost 80 or 90 cents per gallon in a few months," he said. is not war, but the Gas prices will not inflate to are predicting, but the cost will rise considerably, the spokesman said. In a random sampling of gas

prices by AAA all over the state, gas averaged 62.2 cents per gallon this past week, a 3 cent rise over the previous week the spokesman said. said.

State parks have registereda record number of campers so far this summer, though exact figures are not yet available, Twardzic said. Private hotels. motels and campsites are reporting heavy occupation also. said.

The Grand Hotel on Macki-"Whereas tourism has been nac Island for the first time in history will be open five months this season instead of the usual two-month season. The he said.

classic landmark hotel is usual-He thought no one would ly open only July and August, but because of predicted high tourism it has chosen to remain open May through September, The National Park Service areas.

"It's not just up north, national parks have noted a 25 Twardzic said, "Tourism is per cent increase in tourism everywhere."

Twardzic said that tourism has always been important to the economy of Michigan, and that Michigan is traditionally a tourist oriented state.

Tourism is believed by many to be the No. 3 source of revenue in the state, though no figures back this up, Twardzic

"There is no specific research on just what per cent tourism is of Michigan's economy, because there is no money for that kind of research. Most of tourism funds go into publicity," he

considered a peripheral thing in the past, it is now an increasing source of money in the state,"

believe the main tourist attraction in the state of Michigan is Greenfield Village, and that many other attractions in the Detroit area are prime tourist



The Freedom Train came chugging into Kalamazoo this weekend and over 45,000 people waited in line for up to three hours to pay their \$2 to get in. Lines at some times were over one - half a mile long, but that did not discourage the people that turned out to view the capsulized version of American history contained in the 22 cars. As conveyor belts whisked the viewers at a fast pace through the cars one could trace the life of the United States from its origins through exploration and up to the present. The Freedom Train, sponsored by the American Freedom Train Foundation, Inc., and funded by a group of large corporations in the country started its tour of the country in December 1974 from Alexandria, Va., and is winding its way across the continent in a salute to the Bicenntenial. Its next destination is Chicago. All aboard. SN photo/Daniel Shutt

'U' VET DISCUSSES REASONS Why was Ruffian destroyed?

which is screwed to the bone. Ruffian's fracture, the joint was undoubtedly dislocated and the ligaments ruptured," Kuder said. "Screwing her shattered sesamoid bones together is like

filly who suffered an injury in a match with Foolish Pleasure last week at Belmont was probably attributable to at least three problems.

"Temperament, age, type of she said. Part of the problem is fracture and use of the horse the largeness of their bones. are equally important factors

cine said.

to grind and grind to put a plate "But with the severity of in the bone." Kuder said. "This problem isn't as severe with most other animals."

trying to screw a bag of ice fractured leg. This type of operation has

been successful but it is difficult to perform on full size horses,

election.

said.

press conference Friday.

tious, high - strung animal that she wouldn't put up with the cast," she said. "And her fractiousness is why she broke her leg in the first place."

The economic factor is yet another consideration in the fate of an injured horse. "The horse is a financial

investment for most race horse owners," Kuder said. "A horse

and asked that Rockefeller be retained on the

Republican ticket for the upcoming Presidential

"I am and I continue to be a strong supporter

"The Vice Presdent is a solid asset to the

of Vice President Rockefeller." Milliken said at a

ticket, the Republican Party and the country," he

Milliken's comments came amid concern over

Rockefeller's position in President Ford's cam-

that is, let's say both castrated and lame just doesn't function. The expense to keep a horse in that condition is too high.'

"The unfortunate thing about Ruffian is that she could have carried foals if she could have put up with the cast," Kuder said. "It was her temperament that led to her death.'

highway.

By DAVID CASTLE Why was Ruffian destroyed after sustaining a leg injury during a race? A doctor of veterinary medicine cites several possible reasons. The death of the spectacular

The temperament of the horse is another important factor, she said, when performing an operation on a horse's

"Ruffian, like any successful race horse, was such a frac-

inter fuel shortage doubtful ay state's energy suppliers

Inited Press International ficials of the state's two natural gas suppliers say doubt Michigan residents businesses will suffer any ages of fuel this winter. should be able to offer service to all our firm omers," said John Simpson, sumers Power Co. execuvice - president for gas ations.

oth Simpson and Michigan e RA position the could d solidated Gas Co. President h Daly agree there will be ny of the RA he made the spring because nt at the State

elsewhere. weekend he doubts the Federal

this winter.

state unless a federal allocation program is enacted. forcing diversion of state gas supplies However, Daly said this past

Energy Administration would order a natural gas allocation program, despite the fact the agency reportedly is considering a plan by which Michigan natural gas could be diverted to Ohio or Pennsylvania where

severe shortages are predicted

create a shortage in Michigan to deal with a shortage elsewhere," he said. "And it certainly doesn't make sense to close down a Ford plant here to reopen one in Ohio."

> The two men say there are several reasons Michigan's natural gas picture has improved - conservation efforts by residents, smaller - than - expected sales last winter due to warm weather and continued low industrial demand because of

ther by a bone plate, she said.

when dealing with a leg injury such as Ruffian's," Dr. Cynthia Kuder, resident instructor of a mature horse," Kuder said. "There is too much weight." large animal surgery and medi-

together.'

Ruffian suffered from shattered sesamoid bones which tore through the skin and ner Foolish Pleasure July 6. eventually caused an infection. The sesamoid bones are involved with the moving of the fetlock joint, connecting the front toe bones to the front

cannon bone. "The operation on fractured sesamoid bones is ordinarily not much of a problem," Kuder said. "Horses frequently break their legs and are quite often fixed."

Three - year - old Ruffian was unbeaten in her career until the "battle of the sexes" match - up against Kentucky Derby win-

> Her right foreleg snapped less than halfway through the race, allowing Foolish Pleasure to take the race, and eventually causing her death.

Another problem, Kuder said, is that the bones of a mature horse are very dense and extremely hard. This makes for a slow and difficult healing process.

"Horse fractures are difficult Most fractures are held togeto work with because you have

the largeness of their bones. "No matter what you do the plates are not strong enough on Milliken voices support

for Rockefeller as V.P.

TRAVERSE CITY-Gov. Milliken reiterated paign plans. his support of Vice President Nelson Rockefeller

President Ford's campaign manager had said he would not seek delegate support for Rockefeller, but press secretary Ron Nesson said that did not mean there is a split between the President and the Vice President.

Milliken also said that he would not seek the Congressional spot of retiring Sen. Philip Hart, **D**-Mich

"After my term is up, I may just come back to Traverse City permanently. It's a nice place to be," he said.





Wolfe bites modern art in 'The Painted Word'

By FRANK FOX

State News Reviewer Can it possibly be that modern art has been little more than an esoteric parlor game played by an isolated handful of critics and paint-brush technicians?

Can all the wind and fury over abstract expressionism, pop art, op art and the rest have been nothing more than a dreadfully serious inside joke? Could be. Could be.

In "The Painted Word" (Farrar, Straus and Giroux) Tom Wolfe has bathed the confusingly arcane world of twentieth century painting in a vat of acid and has discovered some extremely bare artistic bones indeed.

Wolfe-author of "The Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test"-is in fine satirical form in his latest book. In fact, "The Painted Word" may well be received as one of the most controversially

hilarious critical essays of recent years. Wolfe emerges in this book

as a wickedly witty critic of modern art-an iconoclast viewing the Emperors new clothes. With considerable irony, caricature and merciless irreve-

rence, Wolfe explodes all the artistic myths and plaster culture gods that have been thrown up for the public to worship but not to understand. Wolfe says that critics and theorists have so burdened modern art with ponderous pronouncements on the nature and purpose of art that artists have gleefully reduced themselves to little more than illustrators of the critics' theoretical texts-hence, "The Painted Word."

"Art made its final flight, climbed higher and higher in an ever-decreasing tighter-turning spiral until, with one last erg of freedom, one last dendritic synapse, it disappeared up its own fundamental aperture... and came out the other side as Art Theory!...Art Theory pure and simple, words on a page, literature undefiled by vision,

Burt Reynolds.

tions of both romance and adventure, with a good heaping of zany comedy thrown on top as seasoning. It's a film

"W. W. and the Dixie

the least. writes.

"The Painted Word" can be



Monday, July 14, 14

Euell Gibbons will visit MSU

Euell Gibbons, America's best - known and most widely. naturalist will appear at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Auditorium.

Gibbons, more famous for his television cereal commer will present his film, "A Taste of Nature" as part of the w Lecture - Concert World Travel summer series. The 63 - year - old naturalist's film deals with gather

preparing and serving wild foods and was made near his cur home in Troxelville, Pa. A slide show will follow the film. will focus on edible plants of Michigan. Dedicated to carefully identifying and verifying a plan

edible before eating, Gibbons - who is not a vegetarian isance disord answer questions from the audience.

Gibbons is the author of "Stalking the Wild Asparage "Feast on a Diabetic Diet" and other works.

Tickets are \$2 at the door, with one child under 12 admit free with each paid adult and additonal children under 12 at price

MSU students will be admitted free of charge.



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olice said the man walked out of the door asking for the tion of the nearest mission that provided free victuals.

Michigan State News, East Lansing, Michigan

man was arrested for disorderly conduct Saturday night

he cannot claim he was a victim of police brutality or

ctually, he had to harass the police before they would arrest

flagged down a Dept. of Public Safety patrol car on Grand

Avenue near Hagadorn Road and demanded that the

er arrest him. The officer refused until the man made such

isance of himself that the officer had to arrest him for drunk

he reason he gave for wanting to be arrested was that he ded a place to spend the night and get some free food.

he man spent the night in jail but he slept through

kfast. He must have felt like a born loser when the judge

ided the man had paid his debt to society and released him pre lunch.

* * *

n MSU woman woke up with a headache after waiting for cows to come home Saturday afternoon.

she was herding cows into the Dairy Barns when one of the is decided time was being wasted and tried to speed the cess along.

But cows will be cows and everybody knows that cows don't to be rushed. When the impatient heifer tried to pass one the other cows, the passed cow used her hind legs to kick at passing cow.

Infortunately, the irate second cow had poor aim and kicked woman in the head, knocking her unconscious for a few utes. She was taken to University Health Center, where she treated and released.

* * *

some things can be very difficult to explain. That's what a professional man discovered late Saturday night en police apprehended him while he was carrying the tools of trade.

he man's profession was burglary and police found him wling around with his specialized tools in Lot J, where dent bicycles are stored.

he man's intentions may have been honorable (though they bably were not) but he was evidently unable to convince ice of that. He is being held in Ingham County Jail for \$200



police brilling HRP seeks additions to ballot

November ballot.

By ANDY MARTI

help in finding his son.

look."

"I don't know where else to

The red-headed, 85-pound

boy was the object of a

massive foot and air search in

an area covering more than

three square miles near Van

HAVE AN

EXCEPTIONAL

DAY! ************

IORTHSIDE

W.W. HASA WAY WITH WOMEN UNTIL HE

A VIRGIN

NAMED

IS GUEST

NIGHT!

of one.

DRIVE IN THEATRE

NORTHU.S. 27 482-7409

them

With less than a month until HRP workers have collected deadline, two proposals supapproximately 1,200 signaported by the East Lansing tures on a proposal to estab-Human Rights Party (HRP) lish a Rent Control Board in are still short of the 1,750 East Lansing, and collected signatures required to place about 500 signatures on a on East Lansing's petition to elect East Lansing

Man offers \$1,000 in search for son

SOUTH HAVEN (UPI) -Buren State Park on the shores of Lake Michigan. The father of a 13 - year - old Kalamazoo boy, missing since Two days after the boy the Fourth of July when he vanished, authorities found his left a state park campsite near sandals and hatchet at the foot here to collect fire wood, has of a sand dune and theorized offered a \$1,000 reward for he was buried while sliding down the 200-foot dune.

Heavy earth-moving equip-"I can't think of anything further to do," said Gerald ment was brought in to sift Fuhrman after State Police through the dune but authorisuspended their search this ties found nothing. weekend for his son, George.

STREI



have until Aug. 4 to collect 1,750 signatures needed to place the issues on the ballot in the regular Nov. 4 election.

proposes East Lansing City

Spartan Twin Wes

Fri. & Sat. 6:30 9:00

Charter amendments establishing an elected five - man Rent Control Board that would set maximum rents for each

rented dwelling unit. The ward system proposal would, by amending the City Charter, provide for a seven man City Council. Under the proposal, five members of the council would be elected for two - year terms, and represent districts in East Lansing. The two remaining members would be elected at large for

elected at large for four - year Rathke said. terms. HRP is sponsoring both

proposals. The petition campaigns are "picking up steam," according to Rathke, a junior at MSU. "We have collected over 100 signatures in the last two days, and that is with only two people working," he said. "We have had better success with the Rent Control petition because it is an economic issue, rather than a political one. Rent affects people

sing City Council members are directly - in the pocketbook,"

"Our goal for each petition is 2,400 signatures," Rathke said. "We expect the city clerk's office to disqualify some, and we want to have plenty of signatures."

In East Lansing, petitions to have an issue placed on the ballot require the signature of 5 per cent of the registered voters. City Clerk Beverly Colizzi said the petitions will require 1,750 valid signatures, since there are approximately 34,000 voters in East Lansing.



"We are optimistic," said David J. Rathke, HRP Lansing coordinator. "We think we can place both the rent control proposal and the ward system proposal on the ballot in November."

The rent control petition RENT A T.V. \$25.00 per term

four - year terms. The five present East Lan-Free Service \$10.95 per **VEJAC TV RENTALS** 337-1010 00 0000 000 CAAN slad. ACADEMY How Lucky Can You Get!



Monday, July 14, 1975 7





SN photo/Rob Kozloff President putts in pink shirt,

game not quite as bright

TRAVERSE CITY - There has to be an easier way for Gerald Ford to get a suntan. A lily - skinned President took to the golf links in Traverse City Saturday, hoping probably to gain a tan and a few votes at the same time.

And gain votes he did, as Ford wowed a throng of Traverse City Country Club members with Presidential smiles and several rounds of handshaking.

His round of golf, however, was less successful

Playing with Sen. Robert Griffin, hockey star Gordie Howe and a revolving group of club members, Ford carded a 13 - over par 49.

Ford was in town as part of a weekend "vacation" during which he found time to lead Traverse City's annual Cherry Festival Parade on Friday, fly to Chicago for a press conference and a commencement speech Saturday and return to Michigan in time for nine holes of golf Saturday afternoon.

Clad in a pink shirt, mute plaid pants, a white golf cap and red, white and blue golf

shoes, the President strode to the first tee, took 10 practice swings and propelled his ball about two hundred yards out into the fairway.

From then on, though, it was all downhill

Ford walked the entire first hole for the benefit of fans and the press but rode the rest of the way on a cart.

Approaching the ninth green, Ford drew back his club to hit a 170 - yard shot when a loudspeaker set up near the green blared with an announcement.

That shot ended as a failure, but the President put his next iron well on the green, to heavy applause from the crowd.

Then, as he lined up a 20 - foot putt, a huge Air Force B - 52 roared overhead. Ford missed the putt, and also the "gimmee" following it. He ended up kicking the ball into the hole. Ford laughingly said after the round, "I

just wish my score had been better. It was too high."

G. F. KORRECK Real people's

All-Star team

Before my eyes glaze over in the fog of boredom that accompanies an oft-told Curt Gowdy anecdote, a redneck Joe Garagiola witticism or a Tony Kubek giggle, I'd like to go on record as saying the All-Star game is a sham. A hoax. It's not what it's cracked up to be.

I mean, there I'll be with my Stroh's and my chips and my bad knees and sore arm from trying to throw a curve when I was 12-how can you expect me to identify with somebody like Greg Luzinski, whose neck is bigger than my thigh, or Nolan Ryan, who throws a baseball faster than I can lift a brew to my lips?

These guys aren't representative of America's pastime. If you're an average fan, like me, you'll admit it's hard to get any vicarious pleasure out of watching them.

That's why I've decided to compile my own all-star team anybody could play with these guys. They are what the game of baseball is really all about.

First of all, you've got to have a catcher. The catcher is the anchor to any good team and you need someone with integrity. My choice is Willard Hershberger, who committed suicide in a Chicago hotel room while his Redleg teammates were out winning a pennant in 1940. It may be cruel to suggest, but it seemed an honest comment.

First base. A tough decision, but Zeke Bonura, a well-traveled player from the 30s gets the nod. Bonura was to the ground ball what Raid is to the mosquito. If he got near one, chances are it was by accident rather than design.

Second base. Hot Rod Kanehl, a New York Met hero from 1963. Kanehl committed 32 errors in 78 games that year, mostly late in the game after he'd been inserted for defensive purposes.

Shortstop. Bill Wamsbganss, also known as Wamby. Wamsbganss has the distinction of pulling off the only unassisted triple play in World Series history. He did it for Cleveland in 1920. Other than that, he worked hard to gain the anonymity he deserves.

Third base. Casey Wise. A switch-hitter for the Milwaukee Braves and Detroit Tigers, Wise hit .496 in three years-.186, .163 and .157. He had 23 RBI's.

Outfield. Pete Gray, a one-armed outfielder for the St. Louis Browns in 1945. Gray hit .219, had one double, and disappeared after the war.

Louis Sockalexis. The first Indian to play in the major leagues, Sockalexis hit .335 in 1884. Two years later he hit .221 and a year after that he was killed when he walked into the side of a train.

Joe Baumann. Baumann hit 72 homers and drove in 220 runs in the American Assn. in 1948. He was 32 then and never got to play in the major leagues.

Pitcher. With so many to choose from, it seems fitting to have a starter and a reliever. The starter would be Hal Griggs, accused of pitching for Washington in the 1950's. Prince Hal fashioned a 6-26 lifetime mark with one shutout.

The reliever has to be Julio Navarro, whose relief exploits with the Detroit Tigers should be, if they are not already, legend. Navarro, who for some incalculable reason was known as the Whip, was a power pitcher. In one inning against the Los Angeles Angels in 1965, he came in with bases loaded and hit two batters, gave up a double and a grand slam home run, to erase a 6-0 Tiger lead.



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Monday, July 14, 1975 9

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ssified Automotive Auto Service FRANKLY SPEAKING....by phil frank 0 Houses Rooms For Sale ds get MGB, 1969, HARDTOP, yellow, MASON BODY SHOP. 812 East good condition, best offer, call NEED ONE girl for house, start SHARE NEW country home. NEW STEREO, never used, AM-Kalamazoo Street since 1940. 332-5931. 5-7-21 results August 1st. Close to campus, Vear campus. Barn and trails. FM stereo receiver, 8 track stereo Complete auto painting and collicall 351-2406 after 5 pm. 5-7-18 MG MIDGET, 1974, 9,000 miles, Females only. 339-3125. 3-7-18 tape player, acoustic suspension sion service. American and excellent condition, must sell, speakers. Asking \$130. 351-3024 Foreign cars. 485-0256. C-13-7-HONE 355-8255 **GRADUATE OR serious, quiet** TWO BLOCKS from campus. 3-7-14 30 355-3082 after 5. 5-7-14 Four-man, fireplace, summer with student. 31/2 blocks MSU. 7 Student Services Bldg. HAMMOND C-3 with percussion, fall option. 349-2972. 3-7-14 UTOMOTIVE MUSTANG 1968, V-8, power RANDY'S Reasonable. After 5:30 pm. \$1900. 16-channel mixer, \$1600. 32-1833. B-1-7-14 steering, radio, automatic, vinyl Scooters & Cycles RENT-A-BAY roof, clean. 351-5163, 372-8050. 2 NICE rooms in duplex. Phone 489-1580. 5-7-18 Parts & Service \$3.00/hr. Rental Includes Use Of: available now, 1 July 15th: AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. 4-7-18 PIANO - YAMAHA Console, like Hoist - Lube - Oil Drainer - Filter Wrench - Spout - Work Bench - Vise -Tire Tools - Parts Washer - Vacuum Cleaner - Repair Manuals - Parts Book Etc. Lease to September 15th. \$50/ single, furnished, private entrance Aviation new! 3 years old, one owner. OLDS 88 Convertible 1970. 455 month each. 351-8454. 3-7-14 MPLOYMENT and bath. One block to campus, 351-0510. 6-7-21 engine. Burnished-gold, power parking. \$75/month, includes OR RENT Book, Etc. 25% Discount on all parts LAKE LANSING Road, west of Itilities, 351-5313. 3-7-18 steering, and brakes. Radio, Apartments Harrison. 5 acres, brick, 3 clock, belted tires. Excellent Okemos Rd. at 1-96 bedroom, 337-9412. 1-7-14 ONE BLOCK from MSU. \$57.50/ Houses condition. \$1500. Phone 351-349-9620 8 AM - 11 PM Everyday month. Furnished, 8/1 to 9/14. Ibsons 3630. 3-7-14 Rooms 332-0545. 4-7-14 U-REPAIR AUTO SERVICE OR SALE FALL, LARGE house, excellent OLDSMOBILE 1972 Vista Cruiser, Do-it-yourself, free CENTER. BOOKSALE Animals location, 8 students. Kitchen, 412 M.A.C. Own room in house. 3 seat wagon. Rust proofed. supervision. Specials: Tune-ups, **Mobile Homes** laundry, parking, \$90 per month, Negotiable. Dean. 353-2258 Beautiful, \$2275. 351-8967. \$22.98. Front disc brakes, \$24.45 Loads of paper OST & FOUND per student. 332-1918. 5-7-23 (days), 351-9274 (nights). 3-7-16 5-7-21 parts included. Phone 882-8742. and hardbacks 0-1-7-14 ERSONAL MATURE MALE. Own room in NOVA RALLY 1972. 3-speed. OKEMOS, IMMEDIATELY large I CAN'T REALLY BOTHER HER -EANUTS PERSONAL **Text and** beautiful, quiet house. \$70/per \$1495. 485-5243 or Sharp! X, room \$60. Big yard, trees, Aviation EAL ESTATE 489-3642. 5-7-18 SHE'S BUSY GTUDYING FOR HER month. 351-2777. 5-7-23 Reference garden, pets ok. 349-1778. ECREATION 5-7-18 PARACHUTING EVERY Evening SLEEP-TEACHING COURSE! NOVA SEDAN 1968, V-6, good EAST LANSING houses, We buy books anytime ERVICE and weekends during summer mechanical condition, 83,000 furnished, available September, 4 BLOCKS from campus, parking 128 W. Grand River Instruction term. Details, 351-0799; 1-543-COLLEGE MEDIA SERVICES-BOX 9411-BERKELEY CA 94709 furnished. \$21/per week. 351miles \$450. 337-1098. 6-7-21 walking distance, year lease, 1 bl. W. of Union 6731. 3-7-14 Typing owner, 337-9412. 5-7-16 4285 or 484-2404. 5-7-18 RANSPORTATION THUNDERBIRD 1967 new brakes M thru Fri. -Employment 🕴 Apartments | tuned, AM/FM, all power, good Apartments MALE, OWN room, large 4 man 9:00 - 5:30 VANTED condition \$600 or best offer house. \$60. Plus utilities. 2 CLOSE; TWO LARGE bedrooms CAR POOL FREED 8 track tape with 332-8525. 5-7-18 n 5 bedroom house. 542 ANN blocks from campus, openings CAPABLE PR oriented secretary. PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE south purchase of five at \$1.50 each. LARGE TWO party, furnished now and August. 337-1098. ST. Immediately. 337-0937. Must be adaptable for sales, **RATES** furnished studio, utilities paid, We have Pioneer SX727, SX626, VEGA WAGON 1973. Automatic efficiencies. Air conditioned, 2-7-16 6-7-21 with creativity and imagination. \$125/month plus deposit. Phone SX1000TW receivers. close to campus. \$175/fall. Jensen. 12 word minimum Excellent condition. New tires Send resume to: State News, 627-5454. 5-7-16 487-4451, 351-1610. 0-7-30 TWO-THREE bedroom ranch. AR, Dyncaco and RCA speakers. ROOMS OR suites. Some and shocks. 487-0589. 3-7-18 Box C-3. 5-7-14 We also have couches, desks, cooking, start \$50 per month, Full basement, 2 car garage. Up NO. DAYS. WILLIAMSTON, FURNISHED 1 dressers, vanities, TV's, leather NEED ONE girl to sublet scenic utilities included. Near campus. VAN 1969. No rust, carpet, tape to 4 people. \$260 plus utilities. RDS **DEPENDABLE MALE wanted for** bedroom, \$100/month, utilities coats, 10 speed bicycles. Check deck, bed. \$2500. Call days two-person, immediately. Cedar 394-0300. 5-7-23 351-0473. 5-7-18 deliveries and janitorial work. 3 5 10 paid. \$40 deposit. No children. us out for budget prices. Come view Apartments. 351-0341. 351-4849. 5-7-21 Must be 18. Call between 10 am 655-1177. 3-7-18 on down to DICKER & DEAL and 4 pm. 485-7294. 5-7-18 THIRD PERSON needed for 3-7-16 NEED ONE person to share .80 4.80 7.80 15.60 1701 South Cedar, Lansing. VW BUS 1971. Well maintained. country house, own room, \$75. house. Summer with fall option. 2.25 6.00 9.75 19.50 TWO GIRLS TO Share 2 bed-STUDENT WIVES: Teacher SUBLEASE TIL September, Bankcards welcome. 487-3886 132 1/2 Beal Street. \$60/month. Bed conversion. \$2,000. Call ²hone 337-7776. 3-7-18 room apartment. Cedar Village. 2.70 7.20 11.70 23.40 available on July 28, 1 bedroom, C-7-30 needs babysitter for 2 year old 351-0176. 3-7-14 355-7975. 3-7-16 1-313-684-6145, Cathy. 3-7-18 furnished, call 351-2633 after 5 FURNISHED LARGE room in 3.00 8.00 13.00 26.00 starting September 5. 349-0964. 10-SPEEDS. Fuji, \$95. Kabuki, pm. 2-7-14 VW BUG 1965, very good condi-5-7-18 nouse. Own entrance. Close. EAST LANSING, from \$40/ 3.75 10.00 16.25 32.50 \$65. Excellent condition. MSU NEAR. 3 bedroom duplex, Cal month all utilities paid. Following Rent negotiable. 351-1253. tion. \$450 or best offer. Will after 5 pm, 372-4529. 3-7-18 POSITIONS OPEN in all subject 1½ baths. Livingroom, family A few apartments locations: Albert, Virginia, Lextrade for larger car. Call Blair 1-7-14 room, nice yard, basement 1 car areas for certified tutors. left for the summer & fall ington, Snyder. 332-8997 after 3 332-3574. 1-7-14 TWO 10 speed bicycles, like new, garage. \$280/month. After 6 DEADLINE September through June. Call - next to campus FALL, NEED 1 or 2 people for pm. 3-7-14 with rack and covers. Humidifier pm. 393-3990. 5-7-23 482-1597. 5-7-21 vs ads - 1 p.m. one class nouse on Grove, \$75. Call collect VW BUG 1969. Good running - 2 johns/apt. like new. 19" electric fan, before publication. PLEASANT SINGLE. Comcondition. Good interior and 1-313-886-1022. 3-7-18 typewriter - Royal electric, with ONE GIRL needed; Old Cedar - on the Red Cedar SCHOOLTEACHER NEEDS body. Car top carrier and bike ***** pletely furnished. Share kitchen case, like new. Must sell, babysitter in her home. Own Village, fall-spring; call Beverly - furnished **WAVERLY DELUXE Duplex. 2** and bath. Parking. Very close. rack included. \$975. Call cellation/corrections 12 351-3806. 3-7-18 moving out of state. Cal transportation. 2 children. Good - air conditioned \$60. 337-9452. 0-13-7-30 355-2942 after 5:30 pm. 5-7-18 bedroom, 21/2 baths, air, carpet. one class day before 353-7919. 3-7-18 Begin August 25. Call Call 482-2396 after 6 pm. 3-7-18 - balconies FOUR-MAN for fall. 2 bedroom, ication. 332-1885. 3-7-14 VW FASTBACK 1969. Very FURNISHED ROOMS. Kitchen - free canoes ***** YAMAHA GUITAR, with case 2 bathroom. Furnished, \$288. ORGANISM NEEDED to share good condition, 58,000 miles, privileges, utilities, walking and instruction books. 1 year old GROWTH OPPORTUNITY. For **Roommate Service** 126 Orchard. Call 337-1800, e ad is ordered it cannot large house. Own room, \$75. distance MSU. From \$55 snow tires, \$750. 351-2329. and excellent condition. Best men or women in this area to 351-8376. 6-7-25 2 man or 4 man ancelled or changed until Lansing, 353-9676, 487-4532. beginning summer. EQUITY VEST INC., 351-8150 or 393-2501 2-7-16 offer. 353-4207. 3-7-18 distribute nationally known pro-5-7-14 first insertion, unless it is WATERS EDGE ducts. Assistance given. Good OKEMOS, FURNISHED, 1 red & cancelled 2 days VOLKSWAGEN SOLLABEBACK 0-13-7-30 SALE: Drafting tables. CONVENIENT LOCATION



1967 automatic, power, new parts. Needs some \$250. 487-1522. 3-7-16 RIVIERA 1968. All elec-000 miles, clean, excellent owner. 337-9412. 1-7-14 LAC ELDORADO Conver-Good, condition.

1972 V-6. Radio, radial brown, sharp. Call Gary 83 8-5 pm. 3-7-14

1972. Good condition. or best offer. 663-1262.

1972, 2 door, hardtop, atic. 25 mpg, good condi-1495. 337-0412. 3-7-18

NG FOR Germany, must 968 Cutlass stationwagon 1969 F85 Sedan \$600, 1973 Cruiser wagon \$3,000 offer. Phone 626-6194.

DATUSN, automatic. low mileage, excellent ion, 28 mpg. Holt, phone 10. 5-7-18

1970, Spider 850, excellent on, low mileage, best offer -9022. 3-7-16

2 door, 1967. Good tires, ome oil. Only \$175. Call 23 between 6-10 pm.

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EDES BENZ 250S, 1966. manual. Call 349-1047 pm. 3-7-14 JRY MONTEREY 1968. inning condition. \$300. 87-2336 before 5 pm.







MAPLE DESK, hutch, chair, mirrors. dresser, hide-a-bed kitchen table/chairs, couch. dining table, twin bed. 349-4670. 3-7-16

SAILBOAT 14' Rhodes Bantam. Trailer, fiberglass hull, mohagany trim. Completely equiped for racing or day-sailing. Excellent condition. \$1400 or best offer. 337-7327. 5-7-18

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BICYCLE CLOSE OUT SALE. French built light weight touring bikes, 10 speed, ladies 3 speed. Save on top quality handmade bikes. 645-2127. C-13-7-30

OLLIVETTE PRAXIS electric typewriter. Like new. \$150. 393-8933 after 5 pm. 3-7-16

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AKC REGISTERED Weimarner puppies for sale. Phone 482-0195 after 5, anytime weekends. 3-7-14

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press and Congress.

who have a relationship with

the CIA, of which I am personal-

Ford said allegations that

CIA men infiltrated past admin-

istrations will be investigated.

investigating, Ford said: "The

press, for one, and I assume

Congress is looking into these

He said it would be prema-

ture to make any comment

about Alexander Butterfield's

relationship with the CIA when

he served as a top administra-

tive assistant to former Presi-

dent Nixon. A retired CIA

operative has said Butterfield

Mansfield, D-Mont., said he

has no evidence that spies have

been planted on Capitol Hill.

but added that because of

allegations that the CIA had

agents in various government

agencies, the possibility of a-

gents in the Senate should be

"It is my intention to ask the

Select Committee to look into

that as far as the Senate is

concerned...fully. As far as

legislative liaison officers here

5

are concerned as well.

Wanted

explored "to clear the air."

was a "contact officer."

Asked who would do the

ly unaware, Ford said.

Senate.

agencies.

allegations."

evenings. 5-7-18

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C-13-7-30



By ASSOCIATED PRESS "As long as certain allega-President Ford said Saturtions have been made it is day he assumes allegations of important to look into the Central Intelligence Agency inmatter fully and clear the air. filtration in past administra-"I hope there have been none tions will be investigated by the up here. There are none that I know of," Mansfield said of In Washington, Senate Demintelligence agents in Congress. The agency itself said in a ocratic Leader Mike Mansfield said he will ask congressional 1973 report released Friday that the CIA has detailed investigators to find out if CIA agents were planted in the personnel to offices such as the White House, but it was not At a news conference, Ford clear whether this was done was asked about reports that with White House knowledge. Sen. Frank Church and Rep. the CIA has had "contact men" at the White House and other Lucien Nedzi, who head congressional probes of the CIA, "As far as I know personally, said the document did not there are no people presently support charges that the CIA had infiltrated or penetrated employed in the White House

the White House. Several members of the House committee made those allegations last week.

At the news conference, Ford also expressed hope for a new sale of U.S. - produced wheat and corn to the Soviet Union. At the same time, Ford said, "we are alert to too big a sale or too big a shipment overseas because the American consumer has a stake in this."

Ford said he hoped farm production in this country this year would be large enough to take care of export demand so that grain sales to Russia would have no ill effect on the domestic economy.

A Russian purchase in 1972 of about 19 million tons of American grain helped spur increases in retail food prices of about 14.5 per cent over each of the next two years.

Agriculture Secreatary Earl L. Butz, in testimony Friday before the Senate Agriculture Committee, said U.S. grain traders are negotiating in Moscow but that he felt the impending sale would have little effect on U.S. consumers. An Agriculture Dept. report



Friday night Ford declared his Administration's first order of business is full economic recovery but warned against a free-spending "quick fix" that would rekindle inflation.

He said improvements in output, employment and other indications mean "we are on the road to economic recovery." But he said "all necessary steps to make sure this recovery continues" must be accompanied by caution and restraint.

"I will not send the American people into more headaches and heartaches for a hollow victory - a short term period of economic resurgency that might last a year or two," Ford said in a speech. to the Mid-American Committee for International Business and Government Cooperation. His theme once more was the need for fiscal restraint while spurring economic recovery and the danger of overspending by the Democratic controlled Congress.

Parade-goers See red waiting for

"I wanna go home," she said

By early afternoon, some crowd members were thinking the same thing. Those who waited had grown to a chattering, anticipatory mob. Estimates went from 300,000 to 500,000, and all were jammed onto sidewalks along the twomile-long parade path.

He said that moderation and restraint were the key words in his economic philosophy, declaring "they don't blow your mind. But neither will they blow the salary and savings you have worked for hard all your life." "This is a delicate time,

calling for carefully considered deliberate decisions, for cautiously constructed long-range planning," Ford said. "If we are to have sustained growth, we must grow without inflation.

"And if we are to avoid new, perhaps worse inflation than before, then our recovery policies must be based on fiscal restraint."

"We must not permit government pump-priming to break the economic dikes," he said. "False hopes must not be paraded before the American people - the promise of a quick fix - leaving them with empty illusions."

The President pledged to continue to steer what he called "a firm and steady course in economic policy" by vetoing what he considered unnecessary spending voted

Gov. Milliken and Sen. R. Griffin, the Fords m slowly down the street, themselves in formation. In ing and smiling. front of them were only police Then they were gone, I officers, who had been toiling more suddenly than they to keep the street clear, and come. The cheers died a men in gray suits and sun-Cheif Executive was white

tion had left.

ers on miniature motor

that came down the street.

about two hours, but m

stuck it out, their attend

dropping slowly away

each high school tromb

"The President" was

most-used phrase, as frie

compared notes and brag

of good camera shots a

For some, two hours

waiting had dulled the vi

treasured handshake.

And afterwards:

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The whole parade was in

Behind came the parade

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by Congress. Speaking

over the past decade.

the start of the route saw the Dundee Scots marching band move down the street and set

glasses, riding in golf carts and pacing the cement, glaring nervously but cooly over the crowd. In back of the band were

Then, at 2 p.m., those near

(continued from page 12) verse City and its cherries? plaintively.

He told his breakfast ence that he is sympathetic the increased load that fet courts have had to show Mackinac on

Monday, July 14

Island Sunday, Ford

group of judges and

that the nation's challen

its third century is to p

the independence of

dividual from "mass edu

mass government and

The President spoke

6th Circuit Judicial

ference, consisting of h

and judges from M

Ohio, Kentucky and Te

see. He told them the

has too often asked its

courts to solve problem

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other branches of goven

or the private sector.

President spent Sat

night in the Victorian

house on the picture

island that is the sur

home of Gov. Milliken.

back to Washington §

night, where on Monda

will celebrate his 62nd

day.

Ford was scheduled

After his two-day trig

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n Ami Learn same parade now as the before, because its star and



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Michigan State News, 126.

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IT'S THE SEASON for garage sales. Get results with a Classified Ad.

NON SMOKING female and cat willing to exchange services for room/board starting fall. 355-1590. 3-7-16 USED SLIDE projector. Willing to pay around \$25. Need for 355-9798, giving lectures.

anytime. 3-7-16

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



FACULTY MEMBER, 'no children, houseing, beginning August/September, long term 355-2194, rental, 351-4266 evenings. 5-7-18



WANT TO buy a bike or have one to sell? Try Classified Ads for best results.



FROM HOLT area to campus. Leaving 7:30 am, returning 5 pm. 355-4701 (Bob) 8-5 daily. 3-7-14 FROM EAST Lansing to Jackson Monday thru Friday. Leaving 7:15 am, returning 5 pm. Call Karen, 355-1006 evenings, 782-0115 days. 3-7-14

MSU. Leaving: Monday, Wednesday, and Friday 6:30 am; Tuesday and Thursday at 8 am. Returning: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at 3:30 pm and on Wednesday 1:30 pm. Call 1-616-243-1459 after 4:30 pm. 3-7-14

FROM COLONIAL Village to Administration Building. Leaving 7:20 am, returning 5 pm. Phone 484-0908 after 5:30 pm. 3-7-16



Leaving anytime, returning anytime. 355-8056. 3-7-16 FROM SARANAC to Lansing.

373-1771, 9-5. 3-7-16 FROM EATON Rapids to MSU. Leaving 7:15 am, returning 5 pm. 663-3444. 3-7-16

FROM MASON (or MSU near I-96 and Okemos Rd.) to Ann Arbor, starting Sept. 8 thru end of December 75. Leaving anytime before 10 am, returning after 5 pm. 349-4205. 3-7-18



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

The Women's Resource Center is sponsoring a brown bag lunch at noon Wednesday in Room C International Center. Joanne Hamachek of the Counseling Center will speak on "Assertiveness in Women."

Parents Without Partners will hold a general membership meeting and a pot luck dinner at p.m. Thursday at the First Presbyterian Church. Bring a dish to pass.

Children's Theatre will be presented at 7:30 tonight at the Donley School playground and at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Village Spartan School playground.

Do divine Visions and Revelations really happen? The vision by which we learn encompasses science, philosophy, and all arts. Check it out with the YAH-SHUANS at 6 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday and at 3 p.m. every Sunday in 34 Union.

You can still join for the summer - single and double spaces available at the co - ops. Stop by the co - op office, 311B Student Services Bldg., or visit your local co - op house. We're taking a waiting list for fall, too.

Summer driving takes alot out of your car. To get things put back together again, stop in at the Community Auto Co-op, 215 East Kalamazoo St., Lansing. CAC is nonprofit and customer-

Voter registration ain't dead yet - if you're not registered to vote, please do so. You can sign up at City Hall on Abbott Road, or at the co - op office, 311B Student Services Bldg.

Free bike repair classes at East Lansing's only customer - owned and controlled bike shop, from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday and from 5 to 8 p.m. Thursday at 211 Evergreen Ave.

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.

Today is the last day to make reservations for the Mensa July Gourmet SIG Group meeting. Contact Sandy Gleason if inter-

Lansing area Lesbians will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at 547 1/2 East Grand River Ave., to discuss the closing of our center and future plans. Your voice is important. Please attend.

Benefits of the Transcendental Meditation program will be reviewed at introductory lectures at 1:30 and 4 p.m. Wednesday in 302 Bessey Hall and at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 331 Union. Presented by the Students International Meditation Society.

The Council of Graduate Students (COGS) will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the Con Con Room, International Center. This is our only meeting during summer term. All members please attend.

The MSU Sailing Club will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the site. For information contact John Carlson in 232 W. Owen

Enjoy silent meditation every morning from 7 to 8 a.m. Monday through Friday in the Union Mural Room, all summer long. All are welcome. Be Alive.

The University community is invited to an easy - paced, 20 mile bicycle ride cosponsored by the MSU Cycling Club and the Tri - County Bicycle Assn. beginning at 6:30 p.m. every Wednesday at the commuter lot at Farm Lane and Mt. Hope Road. The Cycling Club has training rides leaving the Men's Intramural Building at 3 p.m. daily.

The Multi Ethnic Counseling Center Alliance (MECCA) is accepting applications for student counselors. Sophomores and juniors are eligible. For information and applications, contact Ms. Pringle immediately in 256A Student Services Bldg.

In connection with the Cecchetti Ballet conference and seminar, Richard Englund, director of the Ballet Repertory Co., will present his advanced class in excerpts from his original "Tarentella" as the highlight of a program at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the University Auditorium.

Needed at the Volunteer Bucompanionship for a reau: retarded boy, and an elderly woman .: aides for Midwest Rewoman; lief; counseling help; and women to serve as tutors and escorts to inmates of the Ingham County Jail. Stop in at the Volunteer Bureau, 27 Student Services Bldg.

sparkling as it moved beneath now - radiant skies. buxom beauties on big floats, and wizened old Sh

cars, some with flashing red

lights, some without, and one

that was long and black and

Then, with bagpipes blaring. the band moved forward, and the cars followed, and the people at the start of the route began their chorus.

"Hi, Jerry!" they cried. "Hello, Mr. President." In the long, black, sparkling car, flanked by Secret Service officers in gray suits and sunglasses, were President and Mrs. Ford.

As they moved down the parade route, they were preceded by shouts and screams, as furor and pounding hearts moved like a wave before them, cresting when the President drew abreast. "You're a good man, Jerry

of Gerald Ford in his Press tial splendor. Ford," they yelled. A third of the way through

- "Is this your first parad the route, the President left one said. his car and walked among the "Yea," said another. crowd to shake hands, and "Well, it was a pretty g bestow life-long memories on one," said the first. those lucky enough to be Pause.

"Longer 'n hell," said Back in the car, joined by other.

near.

Israelis preparing Sell

(continued from page 1)

from the electronic early warning system atop the Sinai mountain would be of key importance.

Asked his opinion on suggestions that American technic staff the early warning system, Peled replied, "Would America citizens who are sworn to the American constitution be as p fighters for Israel as Israelis? The answer is no."

Rabin, speaking in an Israeli television interview just before left Bonn, said he told Kissinger that stationing U.S. forces at electronic warning center was unacceptable to Jerusalem.

He said he had asked the United States for firm guarantee Israel's future oil supply if it abandoned the Suez Gulf wells at a Rudeis, from which Israel meets about half its oil needs.





FROM MT. PLEASANT TO MSU

Leaving 7:30 am, returning 5 pm.









Patriotic crowds cheer Ford invasion

TRAVERSE CITY - A President does not just come into a town. He invades it.

Besieged by a squad of Secret Service men that prepares for a Presidential visit a week in advance, and troops of reporters and photographers that cluster at the President's side, a town cannot avoid being captured in the White House aura.

Even the Cherry Capital of the World added a hefty portion of white and blue to its usual reddish tint, becoming a patch of pride and patriotism that every president dreams of strolling through.

The 20,000 citizens of Traverse City are normally at a peak of emotionalism at this time of year - cherry time - and caught up in the prospect of an extravagant parade, and the regalia that surrounds every Cherry Festival.

But Friday, the pitch rose one note higher.

Swarms of little kids carefully kept an eye on the Secret. Service men, watching every move they made, trying not to show the tinge of fear that flickered inside of them.

They pretended (at a safe distance from the Secret Service men) that all the commotion was nothing out of the ordinary, and that there was nothing really mysterious about what the men in dark glasses and neat suits were doing.

One youngster spied a Secret Service man examining the inside of a manhole.

"Oh, he's just checking for bombs," he casually explained, "so Ford don't go pffffffft."

The press corps was also a popular attraction, as the parade - goers eyed the orange press passes and tried to figure out if the wearer was someone famous.

Tom Brokaw, from NBC News, received thunderous applause when he finished making the initial tape of his news commentary, though several retakes drew only scattered comments.

But when it was time for the President to arrive, the press and Secret Service men were forgotten.

"When President Ford comes, put up your flag," advised one youthful member of the parade audience to another.

Every one of his 300,000 companions, it seemed, took the advice, and frantically waved the stars and stripes while shouting "Hi Jerry," as the President passed.

"He looks just like you and I, Susan," exclaimed one excited mother to her daughter.

"God! Oh boy! I got him!" screamed a successful amateur photographer.

And then, the President shook hands. He shook hands at the parade. He shook hands at Cherry Capital Airport and at the Traverse City Country Club. And he shook hands at the National Music Camp in Interlochen.

Everywhere, the reaction was the same.

"I can't believe he touched my hand," said one wide-eyed youngster.

"It was an honor," said one woman of her handshaking experience. "Don't wash it," advised her friend.

But even if they did not get to clasp hands with the nation's highest official, most people were satisfied with seeing him from close range.

"Now I can tell the girls at work that I saw the President. I've seen Bozo, and now I've seen him," said a young woman as she walked back to her car at the airport.

Probably most typical of the White House intrusion in the normal flow of events was the fervor generated at Interlochen. A tired President Ford received his most enthusiastic welcome Saturday night at the music camp, where several thousand camp participants gave him a rousing, high-pitched cheer.

One member of the camp, who served as an usher at the Presidential concert, explained what preceded the greeting.

"Most of the kids here are really gung-ho anyway," she said. "But the rehearsals haven't been the same. They've held them and everything, but they haven't been the same.'

When asked if the camp had undergone a lot of preparation, she rolled her eyes and smiled, nodding her head.

"The Secret Service men have been here for a week. They stick out like a sore thumb," she said, then pointed to the auditorium. "They were in here checking for bombs and everything."

"I've never seen so many people here that don't belong," she said.

The disruption caused by a Presidential visit is not something that a community will easily forget, and most people will remember the Secret Service men and police, the press and the handshakes.

But at least one person in Traverse City will remember what the President came for.

President Ford gave a brief speech after his round of golf Saturday afternoon at the Traverse City Golf and Country Club, and said "It's been very refreshing coming back to God's country."

The applause rang out.

"Boy," said a club member, "he sure picked up a lot of votes on that one."





Monday, July



The stories on this page were reported and written by staff writers Jeff Merrell and Steve Orr. The photographs were taken by staff photographers Robert Kozloff and Bob Kaye.









Cherry fest pits Ford against area paraders

They come sweet and sour, purple and red, and they grow there in long, arrow-straight aisles.

They're cherries, they're a way of life.

Cherries made the city grow, and cherry canneries made the river that runs through it foul. And cherry pits, tiny and rock-hard, lay strewn on the streets and sidewalks when the parade had ended.

Residents of Traverse City, Michigan, treat their cherries with respect. Witness — as their ultimate

token of respect - the Cherry Festival. And witness the people: They arouse early on Friday, the day of the parade, the stupendous splash of color and glee, the apogee of a weeklong extravaganza of tourna-

ments and high school bands

you pay only 49¢ each

ONE PER CUSTOMER WITH COUPON

OFFER good Mon. July 14 thru Sunday July 20

and cherry pies.

The people, with their lawn chairs and coolers, began lining the street before 7 a.m.

Upon a quick glance, they appeared to be mostly of two groups: older people who have made the parade a yearly ritual, and small, excited children who came for their first exciting experience.

Vendors strolled the streets pushing hot dogs, Coca-Cola and, of course, cold sweet cherries. Municipal crews rolled in their yellow trucks down Front Street, tightening the ropes at the curbs designed to hold back the enthusiasm, and draping bunting and flags over wires stretched high between light poles.

Everywhere were reminders of the little red morsels that put Traverse City on the map as the Cherry Capital of the World. Tee-shirts and pennants and posters and the

already - present pits. Not everyone pitched camp

by the curb, however. Some found distraction, amusement, a break in the waiting, at a cherry pie - eating contest. *Two hundred small children gathered in a park for the match, most with parents in tow.

shorter and then dis Soon about 30 lucky ones and then, as noon passed whose names had been drawn the bands began to que from a hat romped to a for the parade, grow platform, and cherry pies were again. In the embar set down in front of them. zone, out of sight of At a signal they burrowed masses, where the trun

into the cherries, quickly growing sticky red mustaches. In 60 seconds most had slowed down. In two minutes there was a winner, 7-year-old Nancy Cesar, whose parents had brought her all the way from Juneau, Alaska, to stand up, a valiant victor, holding her stomach with her hands

the Sun Goddess, was Austin, Tex. What did she think of and holding the last bite in her (continued on page 10

bulging mouth.

How did she feel?

still on her stomach.

"Okay," she said, her h

And back on the p

route, people sat under

that had rained, but now

clear, in mild temper

watching their shadows

were tuning and the

getting a final preparator

gaudy decoration,

Cherry Festival Queen day and her court were with e Thursd themselves in colorful gowns. One court men net Run ed that and sa million acting fac m excite stadt sai use they s is that ar

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