

Hassan blames unrest on U.S., Russia

'U.S. treats Israel like 51st state'

Saddat Hassan, Palestinian representative to the United Nations, charged it was erroneous and misleading to believe that Mideast peace can be achieved by Henry Kissinger's disengagement talks.

Hassan told the Arab Student Organization last night that peace would have come to the Mideast years ago if the United States and the Soviet Union had not interfered.

"Look at Kissinger's peace in Vietnam, there is no peace there. The fighting continues. The U. S. keeps pouring money into Israel as if it were a 51st state or some charitable organization.

"The Israelis themselves are spoiling the armistice. Golda (Mier, Israel's Prime Minister) cannot

hold her own government together," Hassan said.

He called Israel an alien state in the middle of the Arab homeland, saying the United Nations violated its own charter by partitioning Palestine to form Israel without a plebiscite of the people directly involved.

"Others criticize Palestinians for opposing the partition, saying we are unrealistic. But is it unrealistic to oppose a simple act of displacement from our homelands? No one else would allow it.

"Would you, as Texans, accept peacefully the establishment of a black state within Texas, excluding all Texans except blacks?" Hassan asked.

"We are proud people, and will fight and rebel with all means possible to defeat the Zionist designs and colonial movements of outside nations encroaching upon Palestinian land and property. We are asked by the other Arab states to believe and trust the Allies in World War II, but found their promises broken.

"Then the power shifted from London to Washington where the guilt-ridden consciousness of the Allies made them generous at our expense, taking our land from us against all principles," Hassan said.

According to Hassan, the Palestinians were forced to fight for their rights to combat what he called the world-wide Zionist movement. He told the predom-

inantly Arab audience that his country was not blood thirsty, despite what the major networks and newspapers might believe and report.

"The mass media wants to encourage the Zionist feelings and efforts by distorting the news to the people," Hassan asserted.

He further claimed that the Arab states destroyed the Israeli myth of "superstate Israeli" in the October '73 war.

"The Arabs proved Israel was not invincible, and that Arabs can fight. Since then, more and more young people and intelligentsia within Israel are questioning

the Dayans, (Moshe Dayan, Israeli Defense Minister,) and Meirs and the whole basis of the Zionist movement," Hassan said.

Hassan said the Arabs are ascending and the Israelis are declining in the power struggle in the Mideast; the Palestinians want to live equally with the Jews, not subjugated to Israel's government.

"We want a just, moral and equitable settlement of the Palestinian conflict. But we cannot allow the odious phenomenon of Zionism to dictate policy through Washington and Kissinger," Hassan said.

Calley suffers money woes

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — Army Lt. William L. Calley Jr., whose tiny apartment was his jail cell for three years, is enjoying restricted freedom but feels his financial woes must soon force him to take a civilian job.

"He has no income now from the Army and he's right at the end of his financial rope," says Calley's local civilian attorney, Kenneth Henson. "He's reached the decision he's going to have to find some type of employment, notwithstanding Army restrictions."

Calley, 30, convicted three years ago in the My Lai massacre, was freed Feb. 27 by a federal judge in nearby Columbus in his own recognizance. He told Judge J. Robert Elliott that he wanted to

work, to live and to make money for legal appeals.

Calley's lawyers, say, however, that they are still unclear on his status as a military prisoner. They say the Army will not let him take a job, although he has had many offers; but he was permitted recently to visit his sisters in Florida.

Since he was freed, the Army

Survey tests drug therapy effectiveness

In an effort to effectively treat drug abuse and addiction, the Texas Department of Corrections has conducted a survey on types of drug treatments. These findings have been published in "A Proposal for Drug Treatment Programs in the Texas Department of Corrections."

The study demonstrated that many elements of the more successful drug treatments, such as educational, recreational and vocational programs are already operational within the Department. These treatments include withdrawal and institutional, as well as therapeutic and Methadone treatment.

The report, which is already being integrated with the existing Texas Department of Corrections Treatment Programs, concluded that "No existing drug treatment program is suitable for the 13.7 per cent of Texas prisoners convicted for drug abuse."

Specifically, 931 inmates had abused opium derivative drugs, 800 were marijuana offenders, while the remaining 163 inmates had abused either hallucinogens, amphetamines, barbiturates, or a combination of drugs.

has quit paying the \$111 a month rent and utilities it paid while he was imprisoned in his apartment. Friends say Calley has had to sell his boat and his old foreign car to raise money.

"It seems to us what the Army is doing, in effect, is imprisoning Lt. Calley; doing indirectly what they can't do directly," says Henson. "They are refusing to pay him, they are not releasing him on any kind of leave status. They are not assigning him any duties nor adequately explaining his status."

"Yet they are restricting his freedom of movement and his freedom to earn a living."

Henson said he and Calley's other lawyers have requested administrative leave, which would allow him to get a job.

The Army refuses comment. "All I can say is he is a convicted military prisoner on bail," says a spokesman at Ft. Benning.

Calley has moved to a new apartment in the same low redbrick building complex in which he was living. "Just for a change, I think," Henson says of the move.

Calley and his auburn-haired girl friend, Anne Moore, occasionally dine out, friends say. Miss Moore was given his power of attorney while he was imprisoned so she could visit him daily and handle his shopping and secretarial chores.

In the past, for diversion, he worked in a small greenhouse, read, watched television, and played with a tank of fish, a mynah bird named Joe, and a lively beagle named Alexander.

Calley and his lawyers have agreed they will abide by the Army's order that he not discuss his case with anyone but his lawyers. He has declined to meet with reporters since he was freed and is sometimes silent even with friends.

Beach-goers face living problems

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND, Tex. (AP) — There's good news and bad news for the thousands of young persons planning South Padre Island this Easter holiday.

The good news is a good gasoline supply. The bad news is no southern tent city and streaking will be expensive.

"We expect to have plenty of gasoline," Mrs. Betty Prein, manager of the Port Isabel Chamber of Commerce, said Wednesday. She said all gas stations expected to have adequate supplies for the holiday.

A spokesman for the Cameron County Park Department said the usual "tent city" near the southern tip of the island will not be permitted because the area has not been marked off to allow uniform space for each camper.

Campers are being sent to an area north of Andy Bowie Park where tents can be pitched near the beach.

Justice of the Peace Bud Emmons said the fine is \$52.50 for

streaking or "snailing." He said "snailing" is a person who is streaking but "is slow enough to be caught."

"They don't like the \$52.50. It shortens their stay," Emmons said.

He said he has fined five persons for streaking in recent weeks and expects more such incidents as thousands of college students arrive later this week.

Mrs. Prein said all island motels and hotels are filled for the Easter weekend.

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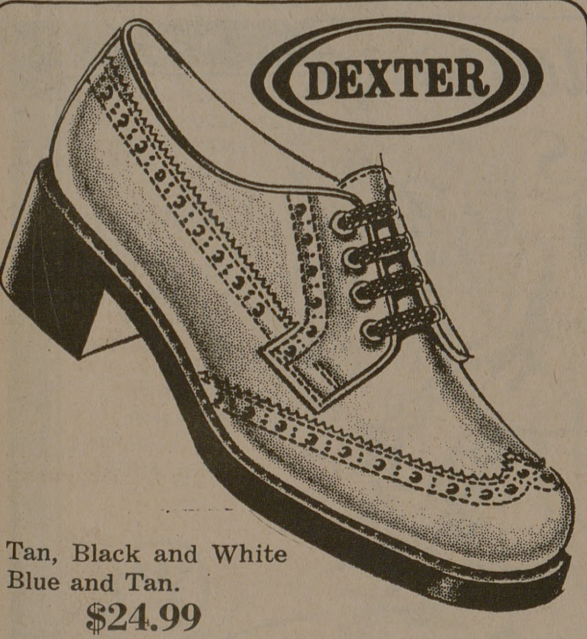
FRIDAY!—6:00 P.M.
Silent Running — War of the Worlds
Things to Come — The Thing
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