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Vehicles and furniture belonging to the Ministry of Information in Tehran smoulder following the fire set Sunday by rioters. The Ministry's seven-story building was completely gutted and extensive damage was caused to surrounding buildings.

Shah installs military rule

By PHILLIP DOPULOS
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TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — The beleaguered Shah of Iran put his top soldier in charge of the government Monday in a bid to "establish law and order," but hands of protesters responded with new hit-and-run rioting in this troubled city and its outskirts.

Military authorities said one person was killed and two wounded when troops dispersed rioters.

The U.S. government, whose ties with Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi are a main target of protesters here, quickly expressed support for the Shah's shift to military rule. State Department press officer Jill Schuker said in Washington the monarch acted within his authority and only after it became clear a new civilian government could not be formed.

The new prime minister, chief of staff Gen. Gholam Reza Azhari, moved swiftly to assert control and head off the threat to the Shah's 37-year reign.

Azhari's government ordered troops and tanks to ring key sites in the capital. It also clamped censorship on the local press, radio and television, arrested five editors and issued a "wanted" list for 30 others accused of inciting public unrest through the news media. No censorship was imposed on outgoing news dispatches, however.

The reaction of opposition leaders to the appointment of a military-led government was low-key. Blaming recent violence on pro-Shah agitators, they urged their followers to remain united but calm and not to confront the security forces.

But even as Azhari introduced his new Cabinet to the Shah at Niavaran Palace, anti-government mobs were burning and looting businesses, mostly bank branches and liquor stores, near Tehran University and in a satellite town near the railroad station just outside the city.

Military authorities said troops fired mostly into the air to disperse the rioters, but in one incident one person was killed and two were wounded.

The military governor of Tehran said his forces have instructions to deal firmly with those who assemble in public in violation of the martial law regulations that have ruled Tehran and 11 other cities for two months.

Police said small and peaceful anti-government demonstrations were staged in Abadan, in the heart of the oil producing region in southern Iran.

Top soldier takes reins of Iranian government to establish law, order

The long simmering dissent here, which has erupted into street violence sporadically for months, is both religious and political. Orthodox Moslems demand a return to traditional values in this Islamic society and an end to westernization and what they say is Western domination, and political activists demand democratic reform of the Shah's autocratic regime, the freeing of political prisoners and an end to martial law.

The outgoing government had promised to free most political prisoners next month.

Monday's violence was not nearly as destructive as a rampage Sunday by angry mobs, many screaming "Death to the Shah." Parts of Tehran were left ablaze and

in shambles, and damage to banks, shops, public transportation facilities and other buildings was estimated in millions of dollars.

Jaafar Sharif Emami, prime minister for only two months, resigned Sunday in the wake of the disturbances, and the Shah turned to the military for help. In a dramatic appeal to the nation by radio, the Shah said he was suspending civilian rule because "the killings and chaos in many parts of the country reached such a stage as to endanger the country's independence."

"In order to prevent further unrest and killings, and in order to establish law and order, I tried my best to establish a coalition government but it did not work. Therefore, I was compelled to appoint a

temporary military government," he said. The new 10 member cabinet, six of whose members are military men, is the first military-dominated government in Iran in 25 years. It was not clear when it might hand power back to civilians.

A two-day old strike by telecommunications workers ended Monday, but other widespread strikes that have hobbled Iran's economy for the past week continued.

A walkout by petroleum industry workers has cut Iran's oil production to about 2.5 million barrels a day from the usual 6 million. Iran provides about 10 percent of U.S. oil imports.

Oil experts said the decline in output was fast drying up the oil glut that has persisted on the world market for the past year or so.

In Paris, the International Energy Agency said it is "closely monitoring" the Iranian oil supply problem to determine whether to activate its 19 nation emergency oil sharing scheme. The United States is a member of the group.

Besides higher pay, strikers in the oil industry, the Iranian airline and in other industries are demanding political concessions from the Shah, including an end to martial law and release of political prisoners.

Israel unlikely to approve pact until U.S. aid, oil issues settled

By BARRY SCHWEID

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan said late Monday his government is unlikely to give final approval to a peace treaty with Egypt until the issues of U.S. aid and Sinai oil fields are "dealt with."

"The Israeli government feels these are essential parts of the agreement," Dayan told reporters after a meeting with Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance.

However, Dayan said negotiators were "making very good progress" in dealing with military aspects of the peace treaty. He rejected any suggestion that Israel was laying down conditions for approving the agreement with Egypt.

The aid at issue is for building two new Israeli airfields in the Negev to replace the ones in Sinai that will be taken over by Egypt as civilian installations.

The United States promised to help

finance the Negev bases. Potential cost estimates have varied from \$500 million to over \$1 billion.

Beyond that aid, Israel is discussing with administration officials a long-term loan of about \$3 billion. Dayan said Israel would not hold up approval of the treaty until a figure is reached.

But, he said of the oil fields and U.S. aid for the Negev bases: "I am sure the Israeli cabinet will not be ready to take a decision about the agreement until these issues are dealt with."

The day's negotiations were concentrated on details of Israel's withdrawal from the Sinai and a general demilitarization of most of the area. "We are almost about to reach an agreement on all the issues there," Dayan said.

Diplomatic sources said, however, that Egypt and Israel still had differences over

Israel's transfer of oil facilities and how to link the treaty itself to future negotiations over the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip. Of the two, oil was reportedly more troublesome.

But President Anwar Sadat said Monday in Cairo that Egypt would never agree to a peace treaty that did not clearly spell out future negotiations over the fate of the Palestinians on the West Bank.

Meanwhile, the Israeli Cabinet ordered Defense Minister Ezer Weizman back to Washington with instructions to renegotiate some previously agreed-upon points.

A diplomatic source in Washington, who asked not to be identified, said it would be "clear in a day or two how fast we can proceed" in light of new instructions both sides have.

Other sources said the difference on the oil issue were wide but that Egypt and Israel were relatively close to agreement on linking the treaty to West Bank talks.

Israel, in returning Sinai oil fields to Egyptian sovereignty, is seeking compensation for their development as well as the right to buy Egyptian oil.

Complicating a resolution is the fact that Egypt and Israel have made conflicting concessions to different oil companies and that American investors have sunk about \$100 million in the so-called Alma oil fields.

Egypt and Israel are in tentative agreement, meanwhile, to move toward West Bank negotiations after the treaty is wrapped up. The commitment is to appear in the preamble. But the language and the extent of the linkage remain under negotiation.

The military details were under intense discussion, first at a three-hour session between Ali and Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and then at separate sessions between Brig. Gen. Richard D. Lawrence of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff and the Egyptian and Israeli teams.

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance later held separate meetings with Ali and an Egyptian legal group and then with Dayan and Israeli legal experts.

Brezhnev urges peace in Uganda

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP) — Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev stepped into the Tanzanian-Ugandan border war Monday with a "very encouraging" message to Ugandan President Idi Amin, Uganda Radio reported.

The radio, monitored in Nairobi, Kenya, said the message was the "best" received by Amin from another head of state since the border war began a week ago and indicated Moscow's desire for peace. Contents of the message were not disclosed.

Meanwhile, the government-owned press here indicated that Tanzania will not be content to drive Amin's forces from Tanzania but will take steps to overthrow the "idiot" dictator.

Ugandan troops crossed the border into Tanzania last Monday and Amin announced he was annexing 710 square miles of Tanzania's northwestern territory.

According to unconfirmed reports in Nairobi, Amin has dispatched members of his country's "suicide battalion" and a mechanized regiment to positions in the rear of the battle zone with orders to shoot any Ugandan soldier retreating or attempting to desert.

According to Ugandan exiles, Ugandan soldiers on the front are without dry food rations and morale is low.

Brezhnev's message followed remarks by Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance last week calling for withdrawal of Ugandan troops from Tanzania. Uganda Radio said Amin warned the superpowers to stay out of the conflict because it is strictly an African affair.

The Daily News, Dar Es Salaam's government-owned newspaper, said that until the invasion Tanzanians "were willing to suffer the idiot as a neighbor whose utterances and actions were detested but whose fate would be decided by the people of Uganda themselves."

But now "that he has ordered his troops to kill our people and occupy part of our territory it makes it necessary for us to deal with him in a manner that will put an end to this sad story," the paper said in an editorial.

Amin said the invasion was in retaliation for Tanzania's alleged Cuban-backed incursion into Uganda the previous week and Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere's refusal to recognize Amin's political legitimacy. Tanzania denied it invaded Uganda and said the charges were ridiculous.

Nyerere has said his country has no choice but to "hit back at him until we have finally gotten rid of this snake in our house."

African leaders, meanwhile, launched a diplomatic offensive to end the bloodshed. Three top African envoys arrived in Kampala, the Ugandan capital, for talks with Amin, and Kenyan President Daniel Arap Moi urged peace in a telephone conversation with the Ugandan leader.

Uganda Radio said Amin met with Peter Onu, a special envoy from the Organization of African Unity, and suggested the OAU name a special committee, acceptable to both him and Nyerere, to mediate the war. The radio quoted Amin as saying there is no reason the two nations cannot be brought to an understanding. But Nyerere has rejected suggestions for mediation.

Armed man arrested near site of Mondale college appearance

DEARBORN (UPI) — A man armed with a shotgun and a semi-automatic weapon was arrested in a college classroom Monday shortly before Vice President Walter Mondale was to arrive on campus for a campaign appearance.

Police Chief John T. Connolly said the suspect, a 34-year-old Lincoln Park man, was taken into custody without incident shortly before 2:30 p.m. in the Liberal Arts Building at Henry Ford Community College.

Police confiscated the weapons and discovered they were unloaded, Connolly said.

Connolly said the suspect threatened several students with the gun at points around the campus and also allegedly made verbal threats against Mondale, who was in Michigan to campaign for Democratic candidates in Tuesday's election.

The suspect was taken to police headquarters for questioning. Connolly said he probably would be charged with felonious assault for threatening students and the head of the campus security department.

Connolly said police received a call that a man was threatening students on campus at 2:15 p.m.

"Officers responded and located him in a classroom," he said.

"He threatened a number of people during his travels, including the head of security. He had a shotgun in his hand and a semi-automatic weapon," Connolly continued.

"The suspect was leaning up against a

wall, and the officers ordered him to put down the weapon."

Connolly said the man slowly put down the weapons and was arrested without incident.

Connolly said the suspect was either a student or a former student at the suburban Detroit college.

Student sexually attacked on West Bogue Street

An MSU woman was sexually assaulted at 3:38 a.m. Sunday on West Bogue Street near the Snyder-Phillips traffic loop.

The Department of Public Safety said the woman was walking along the street before she was jumped by a male who had been hiding in the bushes near Snyder Hall. She was forced to perform oral sex.

The man removed her clothes, but did not penetrate the woman, DPS said. DPS was called by people who reported hearing her screams. The man fled on foot after the attack and has not been apprehended, police said.

The woman was taken to Olin Health Center and treated there, police said. Police said the assailant was described as a black man in his late 20s, about six feet tall, 175 pounds and wearing beige pants.

'UNAUTHORIZED CHANNELS' USED

ASMSU office billing questioned

By MICHAEL MEGIERIAN
State News Staff Writer

The ASMSU Business Office is being charged for services through unauthorized channels, Jim Peterson, ASMSU Programming Board comptroller said.

Charges totaling \$984 to cover the cost of printing Spartan Spirit Block computer cards were tacked onto the ASMSU account through unauthorized means, Peterson said. In addition, the amount was miscalculated due to a typographical error. Figures show the cost of the cards should have been only \$98.

The spirit block, which is part of the MSU

Student Foundation, uses the cards during football games to create patterns laid out by the MSU computer lab.

Peterson said he is "upset" because the Student Foundation attempted to push expenses through the business office in violation of the Programming Board's Code of Operations.

The bill sent to Programming Board was supposed to cover expenses incurred by the computer lab in printing the cards.

The expense, which appeared on an accounting statement of all expenses taken in by the Programming Board, was signed by Dave Dorr, Student Foundation vice president, Peterson said.

Dorr said the expense was authorized through a budget expense authorization form, which is required for all expenses submitted to the ASMSU business office.

Dorr added that the form, listing the \$984 as payment for computer paper, was authorized by Barbara Hodas, Student Foundation member.

Hodas is one of six persons authorized to sign budget expenditure authorization requests for the Student Foundation.

She said she did sign for the paper but said the charges totaled only \$56.

Hodas also said she filled out the proper budget forms and had it approved by ASMSU Comptroller Tom Church.

Dorr said he informed Church of the expense last summer and Church approved the charges.

Church refused to comment on Dorr's statement.

Charges totaling \$59.20 were also sent through the business office by Jim McIntyre, an adviser to the Student Foundation who also works for the MSU Development Fund.

McIntyre charged \$39.20 to ASMSU to cover the cost of 20 jars of paint. The other \$20 went toward the purchase of a roll of brown paper from the Michigan School Service.

Neither of the expense forms signed by McIntyre included the ASMSU comptroller's signature.

Under the Programming Board's code, all expenses must be signed by the comptroller or assistant comptroller.

The unauthorized expense forms were sent to pay for paper and paint which were

used for spirit block signs, Dorr said.

Hodas said only students are authorized to sign for supplies on the expense forms.

Dorr said he was aware of the rule, but felt allowing McIntyre to sign for the supplies would be "a fast way of putting them (the expense requests) through."

The forms were eventually rejected by Peterson.

Peterson contends the incident is one of many where the Student Foundation has tried to push expenses through the ASMSU Business Office.

"I want to see these charges stopped from coming through our office without authorization," he said.

Dorr said Peterson, who sent letters to McIntyre and McIntyre's superior Arthur Loub explaining his accusations, has "out stepped his bounds" and "doesn't know what is going on."

Dorr added he is prepared to go over each one of Peterson's accusations against McIntyre "point by point."

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inside

Steal so much as a pencil and you may be in for the hassle of your life. The story is on page 10.

weather

Alright for voting but not much else. Today will be partly cloudy with a high near 50. We may get more summer weather toward the end of the week.

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Canada opposes Soviet mass media declaration

PARIS (AP) — Canada came out strongly at the UNESCO conference Monday against a controversial draft declaration on the mass media, charging it would provide "a gloss of justification for governments that want to suppress their press."

John Roberts, responsible for Canadian cultural affairs, urged the 146 members of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization to at least postpone and preferably set aside the potentially divisive declaration, which Canada and the United States

feel represents a threat to international press freedom.

The declaration, first submitted to UNESCO by the Soviet Union in 1972, would encourage journalists and news organizations to combat warmongering, racism and apartheid.

Privately and publicly, some U.S. officials have raised the point that the U.S. Congress might be reluctant to approve further funding for UNESCO if a declaration was passed that would encourage government interference in the press.

Panicky shoppers empty bread shelves

LONDON (UPI) — Panicky shoppers bought supermarkets and bakeries out of bread and waited Monday to find out if 30,000 bakers would strike.

Talks on a pay demand by the Bakers, Food and Allied Workers — who provide about 70 percent of Britain's bread — broke down after two hours Friday and employers privately expected the union's executive to endorse a Tuesday strike call when they met Monday.

Early Sunday morning, shoppers started lining up outside the few bake shops that were open. One shop reported 50 people outside waiting for the doors to open at 8 a.m.

Another shop sold out of fresh bread by 9:30 a.m. and started offering Friday's stale left-overs. They were quickly gone.

Managing Director Jonathan Grodzinski of the A. Grodzinski firm said his 15 shops had to ration bread to two small loaves per customer.

Two Americans held in Soviet Union

MOSCOW (UPI) — An American entrepreneur involved in a traffic accident and an Illinois woman suspected of trying to smuggle jewels out of the country are being held by Soviet authorities until their cases are cleared up, it was disclosed Monday.

Leo Sonner, Moscow manager for Dow Chemical confirmed that he was involved in an accident with a pedestrian Oct. 30.

In what the U.S. embassy said is apparently an unrelated case, a spokesperson confirmed that an Illinois woman, who has asked that her identity not be divulged, has been held since last Friday

at Moscow's Sheremetyevo international airport while police investigate a possible customs violation.

Soviet customs officers say they found undeclared jewelry in her baggage as she prepared to leave the country after spending a month with relatives in the Georgian capital of Tbilisi, according to reliable sources.

Embassy officials said they are treating both affairs as strictly consular matters and resisted any attempt to link the cases to that of two Soviet diplomats recently convicted of spying against the United States in Woodbridge, N.J.



FBI arrests man in illegal money transfer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The FBI said Monday it has arrested a 32-year-old computer consultant accused of stealing \$10.2 million from a Los Angeles bank and using most of the money to buy diamonds from the Soviet government.

An FBI spokesperson in Los Angeles said Stanley Mark Rifkin was arrested late Sunday night in Carlsbad, north of San Diego.

In an affidavit made public Monday, the FBI disclosed that Rifkin transferred \$8.1 million from Security Pacific Bank

here to the Swiss bank account of "RUSSALMAZ," an arm of the Soviet government that handles the export of diamonds.

The FBI said that Rifkin used a reputable Los Angeles diamond broker to purchase \$8,145,000 worth of diamonds from Soviet authorities in Geneva and had them brought to Los Angeles. The affidavit said that Rifkin used secret codes to accomplish the wire transfer of money from Security Pacific Oct. 25.

VD increasing among homosexuals

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Venereal disease is increasing faster among homosexual males than among heterosexuals, partly because of a reluctance of men and their doctors to discuss homosexual behavior, says a medical publication.

The American Medical News, authoritative publication of the American Medical Association, says there is recent evidence indicating syphilis is epidemic among homosexuals.

It said both syphilis and gonorrhea are increasing among homosexual males at a faster rate than among heterosexuals despite the availability of cure and control drugs.

The report was supported by an AMA poll of doctors across the nation. Some of the physicians said part of the problem was hesitation on the part of both homosexual males and their doctors to discuss homosexual behavior.

New York newspapers prepare for elections

NEW YORK (AP) — The long strike over, the New York Times and the Daily News struggled back onto the streets for the first time in three months Monday, then started work on editions aimed at Tuesday's elections.

Looming ahead were circulation wars with the afternoon New York Post, which resumed publication on Oct. 5 after an eight-week shutdown, and with suburban competitors which increased their circulation and advertising during the 89-day shutdown.

Before labor peace could be assured,

the Times and News still had to reach contracts with unions representing mailers and electricians.

But those problems were put aside as the papers returned after reaching agreements with a series of unions, including the press operators whose strike triggered the shutdown.

It was too early to say whether management or labor won the latest showdown here. The unions succeeded in protecting jobs of existing employees, and the papers won the right to eventually reduce their work forces through attrition.

Summit fails in anti-Egypt effort

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — The Baghdad summit conference did not achieve its goal of rallying a strong Pan-Arab campaign against Egypt's plans to make peace with Israel, but it signaled that real peace in the Mideast is still a long way off.

Because of continued but limited support for Egyptian President Anwar Sadat among the conservative Arab states, the 20-nation summit managed only a minimal agreement on what to do about the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty now

being negotiated in Washington.

The Arabs condemned the Camp David peace accords at the summit, which ended Sunday night, but did not decide to impose political or economic sanctions against Egypt. They

also voted to bolster the resources of the "rejectionist" bloc that is determined to undermine the expected treaty.

While the oil-rich Persian Gulf states led by Saudi Arabia declined to endorse a total isolation of Sadat, the summit reportedly agreed to finance an escalation in the military confrontation against Israel.

Informed summit sources said the Arabs agreed to allocate from \$3 billion to \$3.5 billion annually for the next 10 years for the Arab campaign to regain war-lost territory from Israel and carve out a state for the Palestinians. The money would be divided among Syria, Jordan, and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The source said \$100 million to \$150 million would be allocated annually for the Palestin-

ians in the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip. The money, to be donated by the oil producers, likely will be used to buy more weapons for Syria and the Palestinians, for possible troop reinforcements closer to the Israeli border and for sabotage operations inside the occupied territories.

Yasser Arafat's guerrilla movement won a strong reaffirmation of support in the summit. That could mean increased opposition in the West Bank and Gaza to the semi-autonomy plans being formulated in Egyptian-Israeli negotiations.

"Let President Carter, (Israeli Prime Minister Menachem) Begin and Sadat know they cannot jump over the PLO,

ARAB LANDS DEVELOPED

Israel funds settlements

(AP) — The Israeli government allocated \$32.5 million Monday to construct nearly 900 housing units in Israeli-occupied Arab lands, Israeli Radio reported. A decision last month to beef up the settlements sparked a controversy with the U.S. government.

No official U.S. reaction to the latest allocation was available immediately.

The Israeli Cabinet also ordered Defense Minister Ezer Weizman back to Washington with instructions to renegotiate some previously agreed-upon points before wrapping up talks

on the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

In Cairo, top Egyptian negotiator Osama el-Baz said Egypt intends to submit its own "new points and proposals" that may help "bridge the gap" that is holding up signing the nearly-completed peace treaty.

Israeli Radio said 660 apartments and houses would be built on the West Bank of the Jordan River and another 230 units were slated to be added to Israeli villages in the Syrian Golan Heights. About \$3 million would be spent to link the West Bank settlements by a new road with Israel proper.

The West Bank is envisioned in the Camp David peace accord as an autonomous Palestinian region. Israel decided to "thicken" its settlements there after Washington hinted that some settlements may be evacuated after a five-year transitional period to Palestinian home rule.

Chinese official hits Soviet aims

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — China wants the nations of Southeast Asia to be free and neutral but the Soviet Union has "expansionist" aims in the region, Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping said Monday.

"At present, the international situation is highly turbulent, with hegemonism posing a serious threat to world peace and security," Teng told a banquet hosted by Thai officials. "A new development deserving special mention is that the hegemonists have stepped up their expansionist activities in Asia, particularly in South-east Asia."

China, in a bitter ideological feud with Russia, uses the word "hegemonism" to denounce what it contends is the Soviet Union's desire to expand its power worldwide.

Meanwhile, Thai Foreign Minister Upadit Pachariyang-kun told reporters that two trade agreements would be signed.

Teng's 5-day visit here and upcoming trips to Malaysia and Singapore are regarded as attempts by Peking to shore up its position in Southeast Asia in response to growing ties between Vietnam and the Soviet Union.

Strike cuts oil supplies

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — The political crisis in Iran may soon be felt at the gasoline pump in America and other big oil-consuming nations.

The current strike by Iranian oil workers, one symptom of widespread anti-government unrest there, is reducing that country's normal production of 6 million barrels of crude oil a day by about two-thirds. This is fast drying up a worldwide oil glut that has persisted for the past year or so.

If the week-old strike continues, the law of supply and demand could drive up crude oil prices, and consequently prices at the gas pump. A continued decline in oil supplies also will give price "hawks" new ammunition to demand substantial price hikes at next month's meeting

of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

The OPEC countries earlier this year committed themselves to raising prices for 1979, but the amount was not decided. Saudi Arabia, for one, suggested a moderate 5 percent hike.

Over the weekend a Kuwaiti newspaper, quoting sources at an Arab summit meeting in Baghdad, Iraq, said Arab oil producers already have agreed to raise prices by 10 percent for 1979.

Oil experts generally calculate that every 5 percent boost in crude oil prices means a half-cent increase in gasoline prices in the United States.

U.S., China seek joint energy pact

TOKYO (UPI) — The United States has offered to help China develop its immense energy reserves in what would be the first joint economic venture between the two countries since the 1949 Communist revolution, Energy Secretary James Schlesinger said Monday.

The United States would help dig Chinese coal mines, design an atom smelter and build a huge dam on the Yangtze River, he said.

Schlesinger, who arrived in Japan from Peking Sunday, said China and the United States had agreed to hold working level talks on cooperation in five energy-related areas: digging coal mines, hydroelectric power, renewable energy, oil and gas and high energy physics.

He said that an exchange of missions of coal mining experts will be carried out "as soon as possible," and that talks on other aspects of the program will get under way early in 1979.

U.S. Ambassador to Japan Mike Mansfield disclosed that five American oil companies — Union, Exxon, Phillips, Gulf and Penzoil — have sent missions to Peking seeking an American role in developing it.

Schlesinger said the Chinese would continue discussions with the American oil companies.

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Bishop details Zimbabwe's ills

By JOANNE LANE
State News Staff Writer

Rhodesians working together in a peaceful manner, can dismantle unjust social structures in their country, Bishop Donal Lamont said.

Lamont, speaking Sunday night at St. Thomas Aquinas Church, was expelled from Rhodesia (Zimbabwe) after working as a missionary in that country for 31 years.

To liberate themselves from oppression, Lamont said, Zimbabweans must first identify social injustice and then take action on the behalf of justice to stop those injustices.

Lamont was deported from Zimbabwe in 1977 after being convicted on charges of failing to notify the government of guerrillas present in his area.

The Rhodesian government said Lamont's area, which is located along the Mozambique border, is a key area used by guerrillas to slip in and out of Zimbabwe.

"Man is political by nature," the bishop said. "The community is our main concern."

Lamont, now living in his homeland of Ireland, criticized Prime Minister Ian Smith's claim that the Rhodesian government has majority support.

"Only 3 percent of the adult population

voted for the government," Lamont said. "The whites control the government and Smith still has a veto."

Lamont also criticized Smith for projecting a false image of his government to the United States.

"The image projected as a democracy organized and working for the radical elimination of racism doesn't correspond to actual fact," the bishop said.

He called the current government a "racist regime" under white minority rule. Lamont, who was originally sentenced to 10 years of hard labor later appealed his case and was subsequently deported.

He said he received support for his actions from all over the world.

"A colleague of mine from Pretoria, South Africa, received a call from Pope Paul saying he was praying for my well being," Lamont said.

The Zimbabwean social system cries out for change, Lamont said.

Zimbabwean blacks will need the European presence to assist them in the difficult period of transferring from white minority to majority government, he said.

"They will not tolerate an element in their society which claims superiority and which demands to be treated as a privileged class," the bishop said.



State News Bob Stern

Even though Charles Horowitz is studying to be a small animal veterinarian he must take care of large animals, too. Horowitz is allergic to hay and must wear a mask when working close to it.

Council meets today

Academic Council will continue to discuss student instructional rating forms today at 3:15 p.m. in the Con Con Room in the International Center.

The council discussed the Student Instructional Rating System at the last meeting, but took no action on recommendations by the University Committee on

Academic Policy.

Other items on the agenda are the University Committee on Curriculum report, guidelines for independent study, the credit-by-examination policy and the University Policy for Protecting Human Subjects in Research.

Blocked parking irks some 'U' professors

By KIM CRAWFORD
State News Staff Writer

University employees, particularly music department professors, who usually park at the northwest corner of West Circle Drive may on occasion find their spaces blocked.

The inconveniences occur on days when MSU President Edgar L. Harden holds luncheons or receptions for University guests at Cowles House.

Faculty responses to the blocking of parking spaces for Harden's guests vary from "it's little bother" to "why in the hell should the president get those spaces?"

Loren Jones, professor of music, said he resented being displaced by Harden's guests.

"I don't see why any guest is more important than our own faculty members," Jones said about reserving parking places. "We don't have enough space as it is."

Jones said the Department of Public Safety said nothing could be done about the lack of parking near the Music Building on days when spaces are blocked off for Harden's guests at Cowles House.

Paul Benningfield, assistant professor of music, said he has found the reserved spaces blocked twice this term.

Blocked parking affects music faculty because spaces on the south side of West Circle Drive are shared by persons working in the Women's Intramural Building and the library, he explained.

Benningfield said the spaces are sometimes blocked all day, which is "a waste of good parking space."

Another professor of music, Corliss Arnold, said it was inconvenient on days when parking is blocked, but "it doesn't happen all that often."

"Parking in the area is always difficult," Arnold said. "I don't get upset about it."

Douglas Campbell and Robert Erbes, professors of music, also said the inconvenience was not great.

Employees who find themselves without parking space can park behind the West Circle Residence Halls complex or in the stadium parking lots, said Maj. Adam J. Zutaut, DPS commander.

Zutaut said DPS will first block metered parking spaces not used by faculty before holding reserved spaces for Cowles House guests.

Blocking metered spaces probably takes spots that would be used by patrons of the Union Building, he said.

Zutaut said MSU presidents have had reserved spaces on the circle for their guests "for 20 years."

"It's much more infrequent for Dr. Harden to hold these spaces for guests because he doesn't reside in the Cowles House like Clifton Wharton did," Zutaut said.

Harden said reserving parking places for his guests "has not been abused."

Providing University guests with parking space "is part of the responsibility of the president," Harden said. "These spaces are the only logical place to do this."

Safe stolen from church

Burglars took a safe containing \$3,265 from the Lansing Catholic Central High School office Sunday evening.

An unknown person or persons broke a door window to gain entry into the building, Lansing police said, and broke an office window inside which then allowed them to unlatch a sliding glass door.

The burglars loaded the office safe onto a dolly and escaped in either a truck or a van, police said.

The money was the proceeds of a bingo game over the weekend, police said.

Correction

Proposal G, the state troopers proposal, will not allow strikes. The proposal will give state troopers and sergeants collective bargaining rights with binding arbitration. This means that in the event of a strike, state troopers and sergeants would have the right to submit unresolved disputes to binding arbitration.

In Monday's paper, a story on ballot proposals incorrectly said the proposal would allow strikes.

Meeting set to discuss affirmative action

Administrators from the Department of Human Relations and the Affirmative Action Program will meet Thursday to discuss the re-structuring of that department, a spokesperson for the department said.

Ralph W. Bonner, assistant vice-president and director of the Department of Human Relations, will meet with Jack Breslin, executive vice-president for administrative and state relations, and Provost Clarence L. Winder to discuss the role of the Department of Human Relations under the new affirmative action structure.

The program removes affirmative action matters from the Department of Human Relations and places it under the auspices of newly-appointed Affirmative Action Officer Lou Anna Simon.

Under the system, Breslin will be in charge of non-academic affirmative action matters

involving MSU staff, while Winder will handle academic affirmative action questions involving MSU faculty and students.

Simon will serve as an assistant to President Edgar L. Harden, to keep him informed of the program's progress.

Simon said last week the Department of Human Relations will be asked to contribute their expertise in counseling and law to the new program.

Several staff persons from the department said Monday they did not know the Department of Human Relations function under the new system.

The Affirmative Action Program became a reality last week when Simon officially assumed the position of Affirmative Action Officer.

The Morning After



Join Curt Gillette for the final wrap up of election returns Wednesday morning at 7:30 on WKAR AM and FM. WKAR AM provides more election results at 8:00, 9:00 and national and midwest returns and analysis at 9:15 from NPR.

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The community listened to him. And they believed his promise. Grand Forks allowed Dayton Hudson to build the Columbia Mall.

The mall opened on August 4, 1978. And was up for sale by September 28. Dayton Hudson's promise wasn't worth the time it took to say.

Dayton-Hudson sells out

It wasn't the first time Dayton Hudson has sold out a community. Earlier this year, nine malls, five of them in Michigan were sold. And Twelve Oaks in Novi is one of the malls up for sale now.

Everywhere they want to put a mall, Dayton Hudson representatives assure the community that they mean to stay; that they mean to be a part of the community. But that's not the company's real policy.

Dayton Hudson sells its malls to make its earnings look bigger than they really are, according to a Detroit Free Press analysis on July 20, 1978. That inflates their stock prices. Which lets Dayton Hudson raise more investment capital. Which they use to buy out other retailers.

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THE LAST PROPOSAL
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Candidate's issue stances determine endorsements

Since our endorsements of candidates began last Monday, the State News has been deluged by letters, viewpoints and phone calls charging us with political partisanship and asserting that this publication is nothing more than a "Democratic party organ."

Excuse our thin skins, but such charges are insults to our integrity. One irate reader phoned and fumed, "you people have not endorsed anybody but Democrats. Don't you even consider the issues? Haven't you even bothered to interview the candidates?" (The call came before our endorsement of Gov. Milliken was published.)

Actually, issues and interviews are the *only* things we go on when making an endorsement decision. And though the endorsements are only written by one person, the decision is made by the entire editorial board. That board consists of the editor-in-chief, managing editor, opinion editor, city editor, campus editor and the staff representative. The staff representative speaks for all reporters and other editors.

Of the six people on the board, three are women, three are men, and most come from fairly conservative families. One is a registered Republican, but he is the only person registered to any political party. But we also have a basic repugnance to anything resembling partisan politics.

Granted, all of us hold views typically considered liberal, but we also swear by the journalistic canon of objectivity. What this means is candidates who fit into the mold of what we consider to be "correct" stands on the issues receives our endorsement.

Many have also criticized the timing of our opinions. Apparently

the lateness of our decisions implies to some people that we waited to the last possible minute to decide, and because of that, our choices were hurried and not well-thought-out.

Nothing is further from the truth. We have been absorbed with issues and candidates since the middle of the summer. Most of us can frankly say that for the first election ever, we can individually go to the polls with a clear understanding of the issues and candidates. In short, we are genuine informed voters. And that is more than unique, it is gratifying.

The most important reason for the lateness of our endorsements, however, is the fact that we don't appreciate being used for anyone's campaign literature. Since we are not a copyright newspaper, anything printed in our pages can be reprinted without permission or penalty. When we make our endorsements, we do it for the benefit of our readers, not for the benefit of politicians.

Hopefully, when we make an endorsement, our readers take it

for what it is; one more reasonably informed opinion. We do not expect or even hope that 40,000 readers will automatically pull the levers as we have suggested.

But for those who would like to place their trust in six people who have taken the time to think about each issue and how each candidate stands on those issues, we recommend a vote for the following: Governor — Milliken, U.S. Senate — Griffin, U.S. House of Representatives — Carr; Michigan 24th District Senate — Owen; 57th District House — Hollister; 58th District — Stabenow; 59th District, Jondahl; Ingham County Board of Commissioners 6th District — Juengst; 7th District — Finkbeiner; 8th District — Grebner; 9th District — Torielli; 10th District — Sobel, MSU Board of Trustees — Lick and Sawyer; State Board of Education — Miller and Dade. Proposal A — Yes; Proposal B — No; Proposal C — Yes; Proposal D — No; Proposal E — No; Proposal H — No; Proposal J — No; Proposal K — No; Proposal M — Yes and Proposal R — Yes.



'No' to judicial elections

For the past few years debate has swirled around whether the selection of judges should be removed as completely as possible from the Circus Maximus of politics by adopting a method of choice offering a hybrid between appointment and election. We support so-called "merit plans" and are not offering judicial endorsements as a result.

With the number of judgeships up for voter selection today, it would be pretentious for us to actively endorse particular judges whose past record of judicial action would have been given only a cursory glance and whose judicial integrity would be based on brief interviews. Such endorsements would be highly impractical and irresponsible.

Because judges are less conspicuous than Legislators or governors, their judicial records are also less visible. They are not public personas in the vein of party politicians; they do not enjoy media attention.

In light of this, we are somewhat reluctant to impose our skewed perspective of certain judicial races upon the voting public. We hope this will help in maintaining independent nature of the judiciary. This is not abdicating our public responsibility of informing

or advocating, but merely letting our readers decide — based upon our reporting of each judicial candidate — who is judicially qualified.

Our non-endorsement, however, stems not from our "ignorance" but from the belief that judges should not be cast into the muck and mire of politics — be it partisan or equally suspect non-partisan politics — and instead should be chosen through a method of selection resembling that of the so-called "Missouri Plan."

Briefly, the Missouri Plan provides for commissions — consisting of state bar members, the chief justice and non-office-holding persons selected by the governor — to nominate candidates for judicial vacancies and the governor to appoint one out of a list of three names. After one year, judges "run" for re-election based solely on their record. They can be either unseated or retained for definite terms through this public "vote of confidence." Eleven states thus far have adopted the "merit plan."

No form of judicial selection is a panacea for cleansing the judiciary of political tarnish. Because the judiciary is an inextinguishable part of the democratic process it will

never be completely devoid of political coloration or influence.

The goal of keeping the judiciary independent from other government branches is to minimize that oft-times degrading image or influence that politics — partisan or nonpartisan — exudes.

In supposed "nonpartisan" elections — the candidate is forced to go beyond — or beneath — the party label conspicuously lacking throughout the campaign and from the curtained voter booths on election day. He or she must scrounge for financial and personal support from those who can provide notoriety and credibility to a somewhat obscure judicial candidate. Simply, the well-oiled machinery of partisan politics works overtime in keeping an election "nonpartisan."

To be sure, the Missouri Plan or other plans removing the judiciary from the mainstream of political cynicism are fraught with problems. The selections appear to be no less political since a partisan executive or Legislature guides the process. And the problem of judicial advisory commissions is that the nomination process is shifted to the hands of a cabal of lawyers and others who presumably possess political leanings.

But the apparent exclusion of the public from judicial selection is not an open invitation to despotism, as some critics maintain. The burden placed upon the executive to select judges that are of the highest caliber and not merely political lackeys is one no governor or legislator could shrug off.

The point is this: the "merit plan" warrants adoption. If, after several years, it appears to be ineffectual or more susceptible to political favoritism, then the public would still have the option through constitutional referendum of returning judicial selection to the nonpartisan election.



MIKE MEGERIAN

The mall experience isn't new — or nice

Proponents of the Dayton-Hudson mall project would do well to consider the results of not only a favorable poll, but a city that also had "mall fever."

There was a time in Detroit when going to Hudson's meant hopping the freeway and heading down to the corporation's towering structure located in the heart of Detroit's bustling metropolis. That changed however, in the early '60s when Hudson's went north and constructed what was then a massive shopping center known as Northland.

Hudson's subsequently built four additional branch stores, serving the metropolitan area from as far west as Westland and as far east as Harper Woods, a distance of about 20 miles.

Other corporations soon got into the act, and by the late '60s shopping centers were out and malls, boasting area in miles rather than square feet, were in. Shopping in the malls became the greatest convenience, residents pushed their way out of the city via other expansion plans, and Southfield, where Northland is situated, became the second largest city in the state.

Things went so well that somebody's forefathers decided to build another mall, located about 12 miles from Northland, which has undergone increased expansion in the past few years. The Twelve Oaks Mall, as it was called, would create jobs, the forefathers said. It would also relieve persons living in rural areas from being burdened by a 15-minute drive to Northland.

So one of the most spacious areas of metropolitan Detroit, the northwest area, is currently sandwiched between two gigantic job-creating monstrosities. Toward Detroit we have Northland, where outgoing traffic mates with congested commuter traffic twice a day, and the suburbs have Twelve Oaks. That mall has turned every rural back road in its vicinity into a pedestrian's danger zone.

Now imagine, if you can, the distance between Northland and

Twelve Oaks was shortened, say to about the distance between Meridian Mall and the Dayton-Hudson site. Then substitute the spacious rural land with a Big Ten University and throw in a couple of small cities. Finally, pretend those cities voiced opposition to the mall and even went so far as to go through the bureaucratic hassles of putting the decision to a vote.

It almost sounds as if a mall construction project wouldn't work in this hypothetical case. Of course the Lansing area cannot be compared with Detroit's size. But someone seems to think if Lansing doesn't have Detroit's area, it should at least have more malls per square mile.

Which brings us to the question of utility. The mall, which has its roots in the developmental state of the expanding shopping center, is the most sophisticated shopping convenience to date. The Lansing area, which has latched onto this new shopping system, has up to this point provided the convenience with a commitment to de-emphasize crowding, or so it would appear. But if past mall constructions were disputed in their time, who is to say whether the decision to build was a good one? Certainly not those who owned the land; their objective remained unchanged.

Dayton-Hudson representatives are not fooling anyone when they say the mall will be good for the community. They are here because they think (know) they can make money. They are paid for their expertise, and for them, plotting a lucrative venture on a good piece of land is the name of the game.

And it will create jobs, generate income and provide more places to buy fashionable clothes. There is just enough in it for local residents to say "yes" to Dayton Hudson on Nov. 7 and yes votes are leading the no's by a substantial margin. But those in agreement are simply following the same assertion made 10 years ago when Detroiters said "We need more."

Oh by the way, — downtown Detroit is rotting at its core.

VIEWPOINT: TAX PROPOSALS

All the proposals ignore the majority of taxpayers

By BOB SHEEHAN and DEAN MANIKAS

So taxes are an issue this November. And rightly so. Taxes, according to Webster, "are a forced contribution of wealth to meet the public needs of a government." We all agree that schools are necessary, sanitation is essential and keeping people from starving is our responsible. It's all becoming a heavy burden on the average taxpayer. What are we to do?

First we need to stop blaming the victims of society's inability to provide enough meaningful jobs and fair wages for all. Then we must evaluate our present tax system and those whom it benefits. It is not an oversight that some of "our" largest, most profitable businesses pay little in tax dollars. In 1976, U.S. Steel, Chase Manhattan Bank, American Airlines, etc. paid NO taxes. G.M., Chrysler and others constantly hold our cities and us hostage in demanding further tax abatements or else taking "their" jobs somewhere else. Michigan has a tax system which perpetuates the vast income inequality of our state; we have some of the nation's income richest communities, extreme affluence and simultaneously a population living below the poverty line equal to the size of Mississippi's.

The proposed "solutions" consist of: One, a voucher program, Proposal H which eliminates property taxes as a method of school financing requiring the state to fund the free choice of any type of school by citizens. The state will have to create those funding dollars from other sources, meaning other taxes of course, so that the well-to-do will be "free" to spend their tax voucher subsidy on private and parochial educations. Public schools will have to be maintained along with the added expense of funding private schools — we ask, where is the relief?

The voucher proposal places primary and secondary education in the market place introducing the same instability into schools that is found in the free market system. Schools would not know from year to year what revenue they would work with. The planning of a sound educational program would be greatly crippled, as well as attempts at education innovation.

Another is Proposal J, a tax cut (Tisch) for property owners: landlords, major industrial corporations, mall developers, etc., will

gain "relief" while, to maintain necessary services, the average citizen will experience a tax increase — higher income taxes, sales taxes, users taxes, small business taxes, etc. Again, there will be little or no relief to the majority of us, only to those least in real need of relief. (Renters, you'll be paying more taxes while your landlords fail to cut your rent — that is what is happening in California. Many low- and middle-income persons and senior citizens will experience an actual tax increase. Think about it!)

Finally, we come to the most insidious Proposal E (Headlee) — touted as the "responsible" solution. Responsible for whom and to whom? Headlee simply puts a cap on the existing unfair tax system, ensuring our society's continued inequality while offering no relief to the majority of taxpayers. If 'E' would have been in effect in '76, the only people who would have gotten a property tax break in Wayne County would have been the comfortable citizens of the Grosse Pointes and Grosse Ile. No community in Ingham County would have benefited! Headlee's system means that eventually less public dollars will be available.

Government spending should be based on the need for services. Headlee's proposal to freeze state spending to a percentage of the state's personal income would result in the needy being serviced only if there is enough money. It denies that the first responsibility of government is to provide decent services for all. This includes unemployed and underemployed persons who, through absolutely no fault of their own, are temporarily or permanent casualties in the free enterprise system.

All these proposals will reinforce a system of privilege, discrimination, and inequality. What they will really limit is our chance for a decent future.

This fall's ballot does offer a rational alternative, Proposal A, the constitutional convention proposal that would allow us to sensibly and thoroughly develop an equitable tax structure. Vote NO on E, H, and J. Vote yes on A.

Sheehan and Manikas are members of the Lansing chapter of Citizens Opposed to Sick Tax Schemes.

letters

A little catch-22 here at MSU

Recently I was involved in a little "Catch 22" MSU-style and I thought you might be interested in it. You see I came down with a stomach virus — the short kind of 24 hours or so. Well, I decided not to attend any classes that day and wasn't feeling up to par to walk the 200 feet or so from Emmons Hall to the Brody Complex cafeteria for my meals. So about lunchtime I sent a friend with my unused meal ticket to get me a sick

tray so I could help myself back on the course to good health. Would they give him the tray, noooo. They said I had to get out of bed, walk to the Olin Health Center (which was much more than the 200 ft. it would have taken to walk to Brody) to get a note from Olin to tell Brody that it was all right to give me a sick tray so I didn't have to get out of bed to go eat. Joseph Heller would have been proud.

p.s. I contemplated going to Brody and arfing on the floor to disrupt them — but I realized they would assign some poor unsuspecting Joe who worked there to

handle that "mission." I wonder what Milo would have done?

Alan Siegel
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What's the moral of disco irony?

Isn't it interesting that minorities can get so much support to dance on an equal basis and so little support on an equal basis in affirmative action procedures? Isn't it interesting that race must be taken into account to enter a disco, but must not be taken into account in employment? There must be a moral in this somewhere.

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by Garry Trudeau

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VIEWPOINT: PROBATE COURT

Arbitrary rules and split families warrant a change

By DAVID MISIALOWSKI

In the Old West there grew to prominence the archetypal "hanging judge": Long on gut instinct, short on legal sensitivity, quick to mete out harsh and often Neanderthal punishments. The result: Lots of cattle rustlers, who arguably deserved a better fate, found themselves twisting slowly, slowly in the wind at the ends of tight nooses.

If the accounts of many lawyers and at least one aggrieved party carry any weight, today Ingham County Probate Court is presided over by the latter-day equivalent of the Hanging Judge. Metaphorically speaking, of course.

Donald Owens never actually strings anyone up. But he does seem to leave them twisting slowly, slowly in the wind — to the detriment of children, the agony of their families and the frustration of trained legal minds.

I'll be honest: I've never met the man, though over the course of the last three days I've tried repeatedly to get in touch with him. Seems that yesterday he was pedaling his bike through the rain-slicked streets of East Lansing, armed with an umbrella (he arms himself with a gun in court) and the conviction that a little last-minute campaigning would ensure victory.

Anyway, I wanted to talk to Owens because vague rumblings from thoughtful persons of liberal credentials suggest that he is a bit reactionary, and that his "I will protect children from fear and violence" sloganering is a smokescreen for his inclination to break apart families and divvy up the remnants like the spoils of war. As for due process: "Alright," he announced during one courtroom exchange, "the Fifth Amendment is void."

Probate Court has a lot to say about children under 17 who, in the vague terminology of an outdated Michigan Juvenile code, are "juvenile offenders" or "in need of care" or are "incorrigible, dissolute, immoral and idle minors." Proposed revisions to the code, drafted by Lynn Jondahl and several broad-minded cohorts, would make its provisions more specific and would emphasize that juvenile proceedings, while not criminal in nature, must "adhere to due process of laws."

Owens sees it differently. "The bill would make it legal for any child to run away from home at any age," he fumes. "This bill would make it legal for any child to willfully and repeatedly disobey his or her parents," he froths.

"The man is dangerous because of his zealotry," contends attorney Doug Robson. Robson and other area lawyers, including Phil Dean and Ken Birch, say they have been "blacklisted" from arguing cases by Owens in his court. Owens enjoys the power to appoint attorneys for those who cannot afford legal representation. Joyce Wood, a Lansing area grandmother, might well have been

able to obtain a lawyer and effectively argue before Judge Owens her desire to adopt her two grandchildren, whom she had fed, clothed and loved during a time when her son's wife was going through an emotional breakdown. "They (probate court) said I didn't need a lawyer," she alleges. "I did not know what was available to me, I didn't know they could have explained to me the adoption procedure."

Wood claims she requested an attorney — Ken Birch — and the court agreed. But she says the next day Owens countermanded that request and appointed another attorney to represent Wood.

"Owens refused to see us," Wood recalled. "He had appointed the lawyer and that was it."

Owens denied Wood's motion to adopt, and shortly after Christmas 1976, removed the children from her home. This despite the fact that all evidence suggested Wood was doing a competent and loving job of raising the two youngsters.

"If that judge had heard or cared anything about the love for a child, he wouldn't have done this," a tearful Wood insisted.

Indeed, some have questioned whether Owens really cares anything for the law itself. Robson cited one case in which Owens took the stand to testify about a case he had been handling, a violation of Canon 2 of the Judicial Code of conduct which stipulates that a judge "should not appear as a witness in court proceedings."

And there's the now-famous Eric Needham case. Last June Needham, a 15-year-old student at Lansing Everett High School with a fascination for Nazis, shot and killed a classmate. The story quickly became front page news which prompted Owens, presiding judge in the juvenile hearing, to divulge psychiatric information and family background material to the press — a potential violation of judicial ethics. According to Dr. E. L. V. Shelley, a consulting psychologist to Ingham County Probate Court, "this information was not even shared with the psychological staff at the court nor any of the staff at the Juvenile Home who must live and deal with this boy."

So what does it all add up to? That's hard to say. Owens opponent, Ed Rodgers, is a bland, sensible, decent man who deserves to be elected, but probably won't be. More charges exist which are worth airing, and it's a shame Owens wasn't available to refute or explain what is on the record. Up until now — election day, the moment of truth — media coverage of the probate judge race has been virtually non-existent.

And that's a reality for someone like Joyce Wood. "If I knew how to campaign against Owens, I'd do that," she said. Misialowski is a former State News Opinion Editor.

Readers urge D's defeat

Writer exhibits irresponsibility

By the time that this letter is being read over morning coffee, Proposal D, the Drinking Age Amendment, will already have been decided, either at the polls or in the minds of the voters. Therefore this letter probably won't mean very much, but I hope that it does.

Many people have written both for and against Proposal D, but never have I seen such a self-centered, parasitic, selfish, and totally irresponsible letter as that which appeared above the name of Michael Smith in the Nov. 3 State News. While it is hard to believe that anyone could be so selfish as to urge the destruction of another person's rights so that he himself can more comfortably enjoy those self same rights, it is even more surprising that such a person would actually admit these opinions in the presence of rational adults. Citizenship, and

maturity, are based upon a person's ability to maintain, defend and respect both one's own rights and the rights of others. Smith, by his wish to harm others for the sake of his own benefit, proves that age is not the only indicator of possible irresponsibility.

Daniel S. Black
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We should try Maryland's plan

Everyone is concerned with the possible passage of Proposal D in the upcoming election. But hopefully I will be able to provide a possible solution to the dilemma of either an 18 year old drinking age or a 21 year old drinking age. I am 21 years old and I vote in the state of Maryland, where I am a resident. So whether or not Proposal D passes is irrelevant to me. However, I am

still concerned since many of my friends are under 21 and can vote in Michigan. I am not taking a stand either for or against Proposal D. I am merely presenting a possible compromise.

Here is my compromise solution. Instead of making the drinking age either 18 or 21, Michigan should consider the drinking age policy of the state of Maryland. The law there states that a person reaching the age of 18 may purchase beer and wine. Only at the age of 21 may you buy what is considered hard liquor. I feel that this compromise might keep everyone happy. I know that it has worked very well in Maryland. People near the age of 18 would not have to wait until they were 21 to have a drink. Also, parents with children between the ages of 18 and 21 would know that their children were not drinking anything but beer or wine. If your interested in more details please feel free to contact me. But no matter what you think of my compromise, be sure to vote.

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Drinking privilege is not the question

By KAREN SZAFRANSKI

As most everyone knows by now, a very important and unfair issue will be decided in this years election, on Nov. 7. I'm referring to Proposal D, the raising of the drinking age from 19 to 21. The unfairness of this proposal does not stem from the fact that young adults won't be able to consume alcohol if passed, but rather the rationale for taking this privilege away.

The lobby groups who are in favor of raising the drinking age defend their stand on this issue with the use of emotionalism. They proclaim that moving the drinking age back to 21 will get the "booze" out of the high schools and reduce the number of alcohol-related accidents. But before agreeing with these proclamations too quickly, let's take a closer look at them.

On Dec. 3, 1978, the drinking age will move to 19. Since almost all young adults do not turn 19 until they have graduated, this should get the alcohol out of the high schools. If some people feel 19 isn't high enough, why is it that the Michigan Association of Secondary School Principals are on record as being opposed to raising the drinking age to 21? Why don't we give

19 a chance instead of jeopardizing the rights of all young adults between 18-21? The other main argument of the lobbyists in favor of this proposal is, the reduction of alcohol-related accidents, if the proposal is passed. In defending this argument they, being known to play on emotions, have grossly distorted statistics on the increase in alcohol related accidents for young adults between the ages of 18-21.

The truth of the matter is, the increase in alcohol-related accidents per 100 accidents of people between the ages of 18-21, has only risen 4 to 5 percent since 1972 when the age was lowered. This brings the average number of alcohol-related accidents, per 100 accidents, to about 11.5 percent for people between the ages of 18-21. The important point to remember, when looking at these statistics, (which somehow the people in favor of this proposal forget to mention) is this average of 11.5 percent isn't any higher than the number of alcohol-related accidents, per 100 accidents, for any other age group.

In following their logic why not raise the drinking age to 23 or 25? Or why not prohibit men from drinking, since they are

six times more likely to get involved in an alcohol-related accident than women? The solution to reduce the number of accidents involving alcohol is not by prohibiting alcohol to one small segment of the population. But rather to enforce the existing laws on driving under the influence of alcohol and drunk driving.

As one can clearly see by taking a closer look at the issue, there is no logical rationale for raising the drinking age to 21. The people of this state between the ages of 19-21 are adults in every sense of the word. They can vote, take out a loan, buy a house, even die for their country, but somehow certain people don't feel we are responsible enough to handle alcohol.

However, the main concern of this article is not that young adults won't be able to consume alcohol if Proposal D passes. It is the fact that a right could be taken away from us without a valid reason. If we, the young adults of Michigan, don't stand up for our rights and vote NO on Proposal D, who knows which right they will try to take away next?

Szafanski is chairperson at MSU's Stop D Committee.

The crime proposals must be clarified

By DICK POYNTON

The voters polled by the State News last week indicated they were in favor of eliminating parole for "violent offenders."

I must disagree. A vote to increase the reliance on institution-based approaches to solving the problem, is in effect a vote for another, perhaps more serious crime problem later.

The severity and length of imprisonment does not significantly deter would-be criminals. In fact, the opposite occurs. Higher arrest, sentencing, and imprisonment rates dramatically contribute to crime. Eliminating parole may remove someone from the community, but 95 percent of all imprisoned offenders will return someday.

The majority of misdemeanors do not belong in jail. Jails are the breeding grounds for problems leading to more serious offenses. Jail someone early, and with some degree of certainty, you can predict his return to confinement at a later date.

If the proposition to deny parole were balanced with another proposition to require mandatory, community-based programs of employment, home furloughs, and general diversion into the community for minor offenders, then I would say yes, there is still a chance for justice.

But to deny parole for "good time" during a period when more judges are sending more minor offenders to jail, for longer periods, is to create an even more serious problem later, when offenders "graduate" from jail to prison. And when that fails, is the answer more of the same: more imprisonment?

Under the present approach, crime is slowly on the decline, perhaps due in part to the massive funding programs for law enforcement, courts, and jailors pumped into the criminal justice system by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA). Perhaps the decline is a result of low unemployment and the change from institutional approaches to community-based

programs in some areas.

Denying parole at this time will add 4,000 or more offenders to an already overburdened correctional system in the next few years. At least six new institutions are already planned, and that many more will be needed to accommodate the projected overflow.

If longer periods of imprisonment fail to curb crime, but add to the problem, then what is the solution? Here are some proposals many, like myself, would like to see on the November ballot. First: remove the local police from their dual and conflicting roles as law enforcers and corrections agents. At neither federal nor state levels do the police operate corrections, but where recidivism is highest, local jails, it is law enforcement authorities who run inmate "rehabilitation" programs.

If this approach is too "radical", then someone should propose legislation, subject to voter approval, to remove the proprietary interest sheriffs traditionally hold over the jails they operate. Sheriffs exact fees, utilize inmate labor and profit generally from reimbursements that exceed the actual costs of confinement. Many criminal justice careers rise (or fall) based on the numbers confined in local jails.

Obviously the "criminals" or victims do not profit from this approach. Released offenders return to jail at a much higher rate than from state or federal facilities.

If denial of parole means longer prison terms for more offenders, and if longer prison terms mean higher re-arrest rates later when offenders are eventually released, this certainly cannot be the answer to the crime problem.

Area voters should think about it carefully before they vote. Certainly a short-term solution like denying parole is not the answer to a long-term problem.

Poynton is the former director of the Ingham Jail Inmate Rehabilitation Program.

Prop B is too inclusive

I am writing to let the citizens of Michigan know that there are two sides to the question of Proposal B, the proposal written and sponsored by Oakland County Prosecutor Brooks Patterson. The "short form" of the proposal, which they will have at the polls, says that it keeps people convicted of violent crimes from being released from prison before serving their minimum sentences. Actually, it is a proposal to eliminate "good time" reductions in time served, and applies to many non-violent offenses.

Some of the so-called "violent" offenses this law will apply to are breaking and entering, drug offenses, and violation of the Communist Control Act. It properly applies to forcible "gross indecency" (oral sex), but improperly applies to consensual oral sex as well. It applies to escapes from Dehoco, but not escapes from jail or prison. Note, however, that it does not apply to crimes public officials might be convicted of, such as bribery, perjury, embezzlement, fraud and conspiracy. It applies to any attempt of any crime, whether the crime attempted be murder or shoplifting. The selection of what gets included was based entirely upon the personal prejudices of Patterson.

The Department of Corrections is strongly against Proposal B. They insist that good time is a needed tool to enforce order and good behavior in the prisons. Other cause for concern is the estimated cost of over \$200 million per year, at a time when people are asking for tax cuts, and at a time when the crime rates in Michigan and in Detroit are falling. Do you know anybody who has been a victim of a violent crime? Do you think it would not have happened if we had had a stronger good time law? Before answering, note that only 13 percent of major crimes are committed by someone who has been in prison — most crimes are committed by people under 21.

The Legislature has already refused to pass Patterson's bill. If longer sentences are needed, the remedy is to individually raise them as needed, not to eliminate good time. Remember that if you vote for this, the Legislature cannot change the slightest particular without a three-quarters vote. I urge you to vote against Proposal B, or if you are not sure, to abstain.

James Lawrence
Ann Arbor

For those undecided — more mall info

Pro-mall ads are full of deception

By DICK KRUCH

Pro mall advertisements are an explicit example to the art of deception. To get their foot in the door, the Dayton Hudson Corp. has scaled down the actual size of the initial mall construction by one-third. Mail impact figures are based on the initial building. What they are not saying is that by 1984 two more "phases" (additions) will blot it to the size portrayed by the anti-mall campaign with the ensuing impact.

The deception does not end there. Projections for job creation range from 1,000 when the mall opens to 2,000 when the mall is fully expanded. Dayton Hudson's newspaper ad stressed the "phase 3" job factor while emphasizing the "phase 1" impact on the community. The same is true of the traffic volume projections. "Phase 1" traffic volume projections are being compared to some completely fictional urban setting. The figures for number of trips will inflate by at least one-third in the operation of the proposed mall. What is more, Dayton Hudson neglects to mention that mall trips would be over 12 miles longer per trip than corresponding urban trips. That distance differential would require 600,000 barrels of petroleum a year if the mall is built.

The mall people say there would be no strip development. Dayton Hudson was equally sure it would not happen on Flint's Miller Road strip when they built there. Miller Road is now one of the most outlandish neon strips in the state. The truth is that legally neither the city nor Dayton Hudson has the power to stop strip

development once the mall is built.

Dayton Hudson is making great claims about contributions to the tax base. Their projections are over three times the Michigan average for tax contributions by malls. The truth is that malls do not make taxes go down. Rather, they require new road building and widening, new lighting arrangements, more police surveillance requirements and traffic enforcement, the building of overhead crosswalks for school

children and much more. These all amount to a new and heavy burden for the city far in excess of any tax advantage.

Nov. 7 East Lansing voters will have chance to say no to corporate deception, to increased pollution, to more traffic, to strip development, and energy inefficient urban sprawl. Think about it. Vote no on the mall issue.

Kruch is a member of the Committee for Balanced Development

CBD apologizes with qualifications

I respect and admire Mayor Griffiths, and I take his comments seriously, even though I respectfully disagree with his conclusions.

The Committee for Balanced Development ad on taxes was based on careful research. The title of the ad posed a question, and did not make a flat assertion. Mayor Griffiths believes that the caption was too sweeping and that it questioned the integrity of city staff members.

We question the handling of the tax study by city staff members, not their integrity. We apologize if the ad caption created any such impression. We also apologize if any readers felt that our ad was criticizing City Council members. It was not. We were concerned with the content of documents signed by specific city staff members, mentioned in the ad.

We had — and still have — three specific concerns:

- the City Manager and staff should have sought our input before releasing the tax study on the mall. The mall developer had input; we did not. To us the situation was comparable to one in which a judge made a decision and issued an opinion after hearing evidence presented by only one side;
- the report should have been provided to City Council members for review before any release to outside parties; and
- a careful and detailed study of taxes for all other malls, especially Dayton Hudson malls, in Michigan areas of comparable size, should have been made and evaluated before drawing conclusions about the tax potential of the proposed mall.

James Anderson
Committee for Balanced Development

Are students 'mauled' by mall foes?

By WILBUR B. BROOKOVER

MSU students should examine what they are being told by opponents of the Dayton Hudson Mall and whose interests the opponents represent. Let us look at the last issue first.

The James Anderson-led opponents of the mall represent themselves as support-

ers of the best interests of East Lansing and MSU students, but are they? The large contributors to their anti-Dayton Hudson campaign are agents and owners of the Meridian Mall — a potential competitor. Their tactics and misrepresentations became so blatant last week that Mayor George Griffiths, also an opponent of the

mall for other reasons, found it necessary to refute statements which the mall opponents had made in an advertisement criticizing the cities' factual report on the proposed mall's impact on the city.

If competition in retail business functions at all, the students as well as other consumers in the East Lansing market area should benefit from the Dayton Hudson development. Better service, lower prices, and better selection should result. Apparently Anderson's Balanced Development Committee opposing Dayton Hudson and their Meridian Mall supporters do not want consumers to benefit from significant competition. Balanced Development apparently means non-competitive development.

Failure to increase the East Lansing property tax base is very likely to result in a city income tax. A few years ago a thorough study of the impact of the state authorized income tax in East Lansing indicated that the tax burden on home owners would be about the same as with only a property tax; some business and apartment owners would pay less tax; and that a portion of the tax burden in East Lansing would be shifted to students employed at the University and non-residents employed in the city. A vote against the Dayton Hudson Mall thus greatly increases the probability that subsequent generations of University students who work for their education will be "mauled" by an East Lansing income tax.

Consider the likely effect of your vote on this and future generations of students. Don't be misled by spokespersons for special interests.

If not qualified, then stay out of it

There have been many well-stated letters — pro and con — about the forthcoming referendum on the Dayton Hudson retail mall, but there is one aspect of Tuesday's vote which has not yet been fully discussed. That is the matter of quality of the vote. Obviously, a case can be made for either side on this complex issue. Thus, the question really should be: Who should cast his or her vote? That is, a large part of the economic future of East Lansing may be decided on Tuesday. Those who plan their futures in East Lansing should certainly vote as their best judgements dictate. If you plan, for example, to live here, raise a family here, work here, run a business here — then you are deeply involved in the outcome of Tuesday's vote. But if you regard yourself as merely "passing through town" on the way to a degree, do you have the moral — in contrast to the legal — right to decide the future for the others who remain here?

Donald S. Gochberg
Professor of Humanities

Think of schools, vote yes on mall

The smoke from the Dayton Hudson debate on campus has obscured the effect of the mall on local public schools. The East Lansing School System, which serves many children from the MSU community, depends heavily on local property taxes. If the mall is completed, the school district will receive more than \$800,000 in yearly revenue. This revenue will allow us to maintain excellent schools without increasing the already heavy tax burden in East Lansing — mostly paid by homeowners and renters. In addition, the mall will create many jobs which will be available for high school and MSU students.

Please keep these facts in mind when you decide how to vote next Tuesday.

Gerald L. Park
Deputy Treasurer, East Lansing School Board

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The spectacle of 'The Wiz'

By MICHAEL SMOLINSKI
Forget everything you know about *The Wizard of Oz*. L. Frank Baum and Judy Garland. The new Universal Motown production of *The Wiz* is an entirely new bag of tricks. It is a unique, tuneful excursion into a world of camp and fantasy led by a host of black superstars including Diana Ross, Nipsey Russell, Richard Pryor and Lena Horne.

The *Wiz* is the traditional

story of Dorothy and Toto journeying to find the Wizard to her home, she learns almost as much about Oz as she does about herself. Goodness prevails and Dorothy finds her way home, richer for the experience.

points to compensate for its faults. The music, adapted primarily from the Broadway play and arranged by Quincy Jones, is extraordinary, encompassing everything from the disco-

All in all, *The Wiz* is bound to please the same audiences that were so delighted with the escapism of last year's *Star Wars*. Rich in talent, expensive in dress, *The Wiz* is unique entertainment, different from anything you've ever seen.

ience.
The film, directed by Sidney Lumet, takes full advantage of its fantasy nature in its use of color, costume and setting, running the gamut from brilliant to downright garish. Lumet, director of such dynamic films as *Dog Day Afternoon*, *Network*, and *Murder on the Orient Express*, explores new territory here in the musical genre, and for the most part, succeeds.

The *Wiz*, however, is not a perfect film. For some reason, Lumet has become so enamored with spectacle that he denies us any intimacy with his performers. Mabel King especially, as Evillene, is shown almost entirely in long shot, depriving us of that actor's marvelously expressive face.

The musical numbers too, although intricately choreographed, are photographed for the most part in extreme long shot, totally forsaking the fluid movement that should be standard in any musical. Only in the number, "A Brand New Day," does the camera movement complement the natural rhythm of the dancers with a rhythm of its own.

Fortunately, however, *The Wiz* has more than enough good

flavored "Ease on Down the Road" to the purely inspirational "Believe in Yourself." The voices of the performers are perfectly suited to the arrangements, particularly Lena Horne, whose rendition of "Believe in Yourself" is one of the highpoints of the film. All the performances are uniformly excellent. The only disappointment is that the two best performers (Richard Pryor and Lena Horne) weren't given more screen time.

All in all, *The Wiz* is bound to please the same audiences that were so delighted with the escapism of last year's *Star Wars*. Rich in talent, expensive in dress, *The Wiz* is unique entertainment, different from anything you've ever seen.

The 1930 *Wizard of Oz* will always remain an untarnished classic that present and future generations are sure to enjoy on television. This *Wiz* however, is a totally new experience, which shouldn't be compared with the '39 version, but should be judged on its own merit. Come Easter, families will gather around the television to watch Judy Garland sing "Over the Rainbow." But, just for right now, forget about the *Wiz* that was, and see *The Wiz* that is.

Cecil Taylor concert set in Ann Arbor



Pianist Cecil Taylor, long hailed as one of America's best jazz improvisors, will be appearing this Friday in Ann Arbor as part of the University of Michigan's 'Eclipse Jazz' series.

Taylor has been in the forefront of modern jazz since his rise from obscurity during the mid-50s. A.B. Spellman's excellent *Four Lives in the Bebop Business* features an excellent biography of the musician, who has been referred to as the "avant of the avant-garde."

Taylor has been a bandleader since 1955, and has played with an impressive number of musicians including Sam Rivers, Archie Shepp, John Coltrane, Ted Curson, Jimmy Lyons and Andrew Cyrille.

Taylor's last performance in the area was in Ann Arbor's Power Center two years ago. His current group will include longtime associate Jimmy Lyons, trumpeter Rafal Malik and violinist Ramsey Amin. The concert is again scheduled in the Power Center at 8 p.m. Friday.

Tickets for the concert are available in East Lansing at Discount Records. Ticket prices vary from \$3.50 to \$5.50.

'Prosecution': problems with elocution

By ROSANNE SINGER
State News Reviewer

There's almost always a problem when American actors attempt British accents. Usually, they're so little at ease with the accent that it detracts from their characterizations. This has happened with the Okemos Barn Theatre's production of *Witness for the Prosecution*. — some actors do not even attempt accents while others maintain their accents inconsistently. This weakens the show, which actually would have come off fine if actors had merely spoken with precise, clear American accents.

This Agatha Christie drama centers around a young man accused of a murder he pleads innocent to. A top-notch defense lawyer, impressed by the man's naivete and pleasing personality, agrees to take his case. However, the young man's wife, a seemingly heartless, conniving German woman, stands in the way of the defense and will not support her husband. The plot takes surprising turns and culminates in an unexpected final scene.

Keith Williams is not a good choice for the innocent, trusting Leonard Vole, accused of murdering a middle-aged woman he befriended. First of all, physically he is too strong a presence to carry off the role of a weak young man; he has to try too hard to appear unsure and hesitant and it seems superficial. He also is too conscious of using a British accent to convey a complete character.

Although Arthur Athanasos quickly establishes the character of the sharp lawyer, Sir Wilfred Robarts, he does not develop the

role. His character is the same throughout, and loses the power to keep audience attention. Athanasos also seems insecure in the role making it difficult for a spectator to relax while watching him.

Margaret Ingraham is a good choice for the cold, emotionless Christine Vole, who seems to have duped her husband into thinking her a devoted, loving wife. Ingraham plays the part with the great style and presence, although her German accent is tenuous. When she is onstage, however, she demands attention.

Several actors are good in minor roles. Carlton Peters as Detective Inspector Hearne is strong on stage and manages to almost consistently achieve a believable Scottish brogue. Although Winifred Olds fluctuates from an Irish to Scottish to Midwest accent, she is excellent as the murdered woman's spinster housekeeper, Janet MacKenzie. Her walk, facial expressions and gestures all contribute to her portrayal of outraged self-righteousness. Jeffrey Nash is amusing in a brief appearance as a pompous, ever correct forensics expert, Thomas Clegg.

Dorothy Linick has directed this play with a fairly good sense of timing and effective use of the stage. It is a difficult play to direct, since the suspense must consistently build, and there are a few occasions in this production when tension lags. The confrontation between Christine and Sir Wilfred in the final scene is an especially good moment.

Witness for the Prosecution continues through Nov. 12 at the Okemos Barn Theatre. Curtain time is at 8 p.m. Thursday through Sunday.



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Harris, Rollins best of new jazz reissues

By DAVE DIMARTINO
State News Reviewer

It's probably fair to say that the Fantasy/Prestige/Milestone conglomerate has been responsible for reissuing some of the best and most consistent jazz music now available.

The company has a wealth of material to draw from — including its old Prestige dates, a few things on the New Jazz label and, best of all, some simply stellar Riverside sessions — and it isn't at all reluctant to reissue it regularly.

A new batch of reissues

just released makes the point well. The company hasn't let anyone down yet, and if there's more stuff like this in the vaults — and to say the very least, there is — then here's hoping it sees the light of day as soon as possible.

Looking over some of these new discs:

BARRY HARRIS — STAY RIGHT WITH IT (Milestone M-47050): While it isn't quite accurate to call pianist Harris underrated, the fact that this is the first time F/P/M's seen fit to put together a Harris compila-

tion tells us something, at least. Harris, a Detroit, is the literal pianist's pianist, and these sessions — taken from four Harris Riverside discs released between 1960-62 — are as ample a documentation of that fact as could be desired. Playing solo, with a trio or with the help of trumpeter Lonnie Hilyer and saxophonist Charles McPherson, Harris displays a sense of timing, technique and melodic sensibility that clearly can be rivalled by few. Recordings by the pianist are few and far between, so pick this up. My only regret is that all four of the sessions heard here couldn't be re-released in their entirety.

SONNY ROLLINS — TAKING CARE OF BUSINESS (Prestige P-24082): Pretty much of all Sonny Rollins' recordings during this period have achieved classic status, one way or another. Mostly quartet sessions done in 1955 and '56, the LP features saxophonist Rollins with Max Roach, Kenny Drew, Ray Bryant, George Morrow — and, for the "Tenor Madness" session, John Coltrane, Paul Chambers and Red Garland. Contained within the set are a series of superb Rollins improvisations and, of course, the well-known "Tenor Madness," a 12-minute battle-of-the-horns that pits the two greats, Rollins and

Coltrane, against each other with superb results. While there's absolutely no question as to the value and ultimate worth of these sessions, I do see one failing to the consumer, however — "Tenor Madness" and "Where Your Lover Has Gone," 18 minutes in all, are already available in an earlier Prestige Rollins reissue.

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NAT ADDERLEY — WORK SONGS (Milestone M-47047): Some hot stuff indeed is involved here; these sessions, done in 1960 and released on Riverside as *Work Song* and *That's Right!*, feature superb arrangements, superb soloists and superb work by BOTH Adderley brothers, Nat and Cannonball. While cornetist Nat has always stood in the shadow of his late brother, at least as far as critics of the time were concerned, the evidence here points to a mature solo voice that really

shouldn't be compared to anyone, let alone cause a sibling rivalry. Featured with Nat are Wes Montgomery, Bobby Timmons, Yusef Lateef and the Heath Brothers, among others, and as the sets title indicates, working is what this grouping of musicians is all about. There's not a loose note anywhere. These sessions,

originally released under Nat's name, make evident that Cannonball wasn't the only Adderley speaking with an original voice.

ROLAND KIRK — PRE-RAHSAAN (Prestige P-24080): Roland Kirk's death is one that will be mourned increasingly with each year. His contributions, though occasionally obscured by his abrasive manner or unorthodox playing style, are nevertheless committed to vinyl, and it's sessions like these that remind us just how moving Kirk's legacy was.

Comprised of two sessions, one with organist Jack McDuff done in 1961, the other with Jaki Byard, Richard Davis and Alan Dawson in 1968, the reissue displays a marked evolution on part of the saxophonist. Playing with force and conviction in '61 with McDuff, Kirk eventually allows his precision and obvious joyfulness rise to the fore in the '68 session, originally released as *The Jaki Byard Experience*. The great rhythm section on the second session (originally brought to fame with Booker Ervin's *Book* series on the same label) cooks at all times, and Kirk, as far as I'm concerned, has rarely been heard in better company. Highly recommended, especially for the '68 session.

BENNY GOLSON — BLUES ON DOWN (Milestone M-47048): Another Riverside reissue, Golson's sessions include a massive line-up featuring, among others, Kenny Dorham, Barry Harris, J. J. Johnson, and Max Roach. Probably best known as a jazz composer — he's responsible for "I Remember Clifford" and "Killer Joe," among many others — Golson has a warmth to his tenor playing that is all his own. The saxophonist is heard to excellent advantage here in these two sessions originally done in '57 and '58. The set's opening cut, "Out Of the Past,"

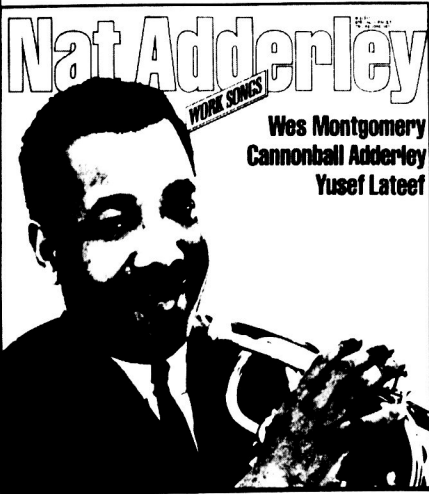
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features a trio of lead voices that includes Golson, trumpeter Dorham and trombonist J. J. Johnson and serves as a prelude to an upbeat, fine-textured and extremely consistent LP. While there's nothing phenomenal going down on the grooves, the set boasts 10 times the integrity of the terrible stuff Golson's lately been issuing in hopes of reaching the disco market.

VARIOUS ARTISTS — FIRST SESSIONS 1949-50 (Prestige P-24081): Almost saving the best for last here, with a superb set that features a side's worth of the Lenny Tristano Lee Konitz Warne Marsh axis and some fine early Sonny Stitt. The compilation documents the earliest days of the Prestige

company, and, as the liner notes explain, the fact that many artists did not record an entire album's worth of material make compilations of this sort invaluable. There's too much here to really comment on, though the Kai Winding/Gerry Mulligan/Brew Moore cuts are especially noteworthy. While sound quality varies at times, generally the compilation is of a consistently high standard. As a document illustrating the birth and growing pains of a record label, the set easily approaches some of the invaluable Savoy reissues that Arista's recently produced. If only for the Tristano/Marsh/Konitz sides, this set should be considered required listening.



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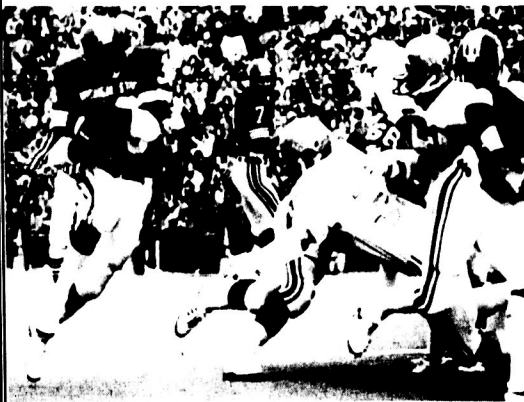
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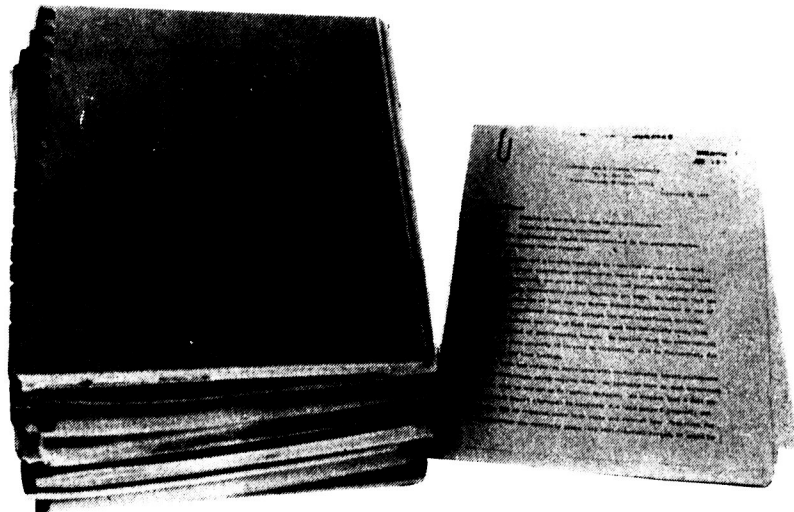
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Memo to Planning Commission - James R. Anderson
Memo to City Council - PIRGIM

Even mall opponents have questioned the accuracy of statements made by C.B.D.

"I regret that CBD has published this ad (State News 10/26/78) which from my personal knowledge contains assumptions and statements which are not true."
George Griffiths, Mayor of East Lansing (State News 11/1/78)

"...I see little in this document that contributes to our decision-making or advisory functions."
Dan Chappelle, East Lansing Planning Commissioner (Memo 5/27/77)

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BOOTERS VISIT ALBION FOR FINALE

MSU hopes to salvage even record

By JERRY BRAUDE
State News Sports Writer

MSU soccer coach Joe Baum feels an even record is appropriate for his club since they are only half a team (a fine defense, but no offense). But after losing their third straight game at Bowling Green 2-1 Friday, the Spartans will have to win at Albion today in their last game of the year to salvage a .500 season.

MSU, now 5-6-2, lost its third of four consecutive road games at Bowling Green after holding a 1-0 halftime lead.

"In the first half, we played well and controlled the game," Baum said.

The Spartans opened the scoring at the 7:34 mark when Mike Price fed Tom Coleman, who drilled a 19 footer into the left corner of the net.

Bowling Green, however, came back with two second-half goals from Bill Wimmer at the 4:27 mark and Jeff Nemph in the 19-minute mark.

"In the second half, it was an entirely different game," Baum said. "They came out and beat us to the ball. Between the goals they scored against us, they were really controlling the tempo and pressing us. They deserved to win, though. The better team won on that day."

Baum felt the Spartans not being able to capitalize on numerous first-half scoring opportunities and depth hurt them on that afternoon.

"Coleman and Kurt Easton were injured for the second half," Baum said. "They were substituting freely, and in the second half they had more energy and intensity."

During this last road swing, the Spartans have

lost to Akron, ranked number three in the Midwest and Bowling Green, ranked number five in the Midwest, even though they weren't blown out of either game.

"We are three solid experienced players away from being on a par with those teams," Baum said. "We can beat any team in the state by hustling, but against the ranked teams, we need more than that."

MSU will not only try to salvage a .500 season against Albion but will also attempt to salvage something out of the four-game road swing to end the season.

"Our program made strides over the year, but I still don't want to end the season with a losing record," Baum said. "A win to close the season will be good for the young and returning players in shooting for next year."

"We should be ready for them since we are coming off games against Akron and Bowling Green. But we have to go into this game, like we do for all the others or else we'll lose."

Although Albion is having a losing season, it will be keyed for an upset since MSU is one of the big games on its schedule.

Harriers second in regionals

By ADAM TEICHER
State News Sports Writer

It's on to Denver and the AIAW nationals for the MSU women's cross country team after its second-place finish in Saturday's Midwest Regionals in Macomb, Ill.

Wisconsin's Badgers took first place well ahead of MSU with 25 points. The Spartans were the next with 83 points, followed by host Western Illinois and the University of Illinois with 165. Because only the top three finishing teams go

to the nationals, the tie between Western and Illinois had to be broken. Since Western's fifth-place finisher came in higher than the fifth-place Illini runner, Western will be the Midwest's third representative behind Wisconsin and MSU.

Mary Beth Spencer of Wisconsin was the first to cross the finish line with a time of 17:16. According to Spartan coach Eric Zemper, that was the fastest time of the year in the Midwest. "If she can run a time like that in the nationals, she

will give Kathy Mills (of Penn State) and some of the runners from California a tough race. That was an excellent time," he said.

Eastern Illinois came up with the second finisher in Robin Smith. Smith ran the 5,000-meter course in 17:17. Wisconsin's Sally Zook took third with 17:27.

Kelly Spatz was the first to come in for MSU, finishing ninth with a time of 17:56. The time broke her previous best by 17 seconds. "Obviously, she's over her flu bug," remarked Zemper, referring to the sickness that forced her to miss a meet earlier in the season and hampered her for weeks after.

Right behind Spatz, in 10th place, was Lil Barnes, who came in at 18:00. Lisa Berry finished 14th with a time of 18:14. Nathalie Hughes 15th at 18:16 and Sue Richardson 43rd at 19:03.

The non-scoring Spartans were Mary Ann Opaleski with a time of 19:07 and Candy Strobach with a time of 19:28. All told, 19 teams competed and 144 runners finished.

The temperature at the time of the race was over 75 degrees and it played a role in the outcome. "When you practice in the cold like most of the teams running have, and then run in the heat, it can mess you up. It had a definite effect," Zemper said.

The nationals are the next meet for MSU and will be held on Nov. 18.

Spartan spikers finish 3-7 in UCLA tourney

By ADAM TEICHER
State News Sports Writer

Against some of the best competition in the country, the MSU volleyball team failed to qualify for the quarterfinals of the UCLA National Invitational Tournament, winning just three of 10 games.

The Rainbows from the University of Hawaii emerged as the tournament champions, beating the Pepperdine Waves 15-5, 15-10, 15-5 to win the title. Pepperdine had pulled two major upsets to gain entry into

the finals. The Waves beat top-seeded and number-one ranked Utah State in the quarterfinals and the host UCLA Bruins in the semi, before bowing to the Rainbows, who had dumped Long Beach State in the quarterfinals, then finished off BYU in the semifinals.

MSU started off on a rocky note with two resounding losses to the University of the Pacific 15-3, 15-8. "I think most of our players were trying to get used to the atmosphere at

UCLA. We just did not play well," said Mitzy Haslett, the team's only senior.

Utah State was undefeated in match play coming into the tournament and blew away the Spartans in their first game 15-5. "We looked terrible in that first game, but we came back well when we relaxed in the second game," Spartan head coach Annelies Knoppers said as MSU took the Aggies 15-13 to hand them their only loss in 10 pool games.

"We just were not awake against San Diego State. It was not very good." That was Knoppers' reaction to the 15-4 thrashing given to the Spartans by the Aztecs.

MSU split the four games in their last two matches, taking one game from both University of California at Santa Barbara and the University of Nebraska. Knoppers felt that MSU should have swept both matches.

"After winning the first game (against UCSB), we relaxed too much. Against Nebraska, the first game was real close (15-17)."

All in all, though, the coach was pleased with the effort her team put out. "I thought that we would be intimidated by the competition, but my fears were not true. We held our own and impressed the other teams," she concluded.

MSU tankers open

The MSU women's swimming and diving team recently held its annual green-white pre-season meet, and several performances made head coach Jennifer Parks quite pleased.

Junior Sandy Sarhaff had a personal best of 1:02.3 in the 100-yard butterfly. She also turned in a 5:32.6 clocking in the 500-yard freestyle.

Sophomore Linda Mrosko had a lifetime best of 1:02.6 in the 100-yard butterfly. She also won the 50-yard freestyle in 26.1.

Captain Vicky Lefevre won the 500-yard freestyle in 5:25.1. She also took second in the 50-yard freestyle with a 26.1.

Kathy Colon, also a co-captain, turned in a 1:11.9 in the 100-yard breast stroke and won the 200-yard individual medley in 2:21.4.

Patty McDonnell won both the one- and three-meter diving events. Jeanne Mickle was a close second in both events.

The Spartans will open their season this weekend with the State of Michigan Relays in Ann Arbor.

IM Notes

The deadline for the women's individual swim meet is Wednesday at noon. Entries can be taken to the Women's IM office.



State News Bob Stern

The second of three disco roller skating sessions, sponsored by the Women's IM Department, was held Thursday. Roller skating at the Women's IM began this summer, and it has been called a success by IM officials.

THREE FRESHMEN QUALIFY FOR DISTRICT

Harriers finish sixth in Big Ten

The MSU men's cross country track team just missed qualifying for the NCAA district meet by finishing sixth place in the Big Ten title race on Saturday in Bloomington, Ind.

Three MSU freshmen did qualify for the districts. Mark Mesier, came in 18th with a time of 25:16. Martin Schulst was 25th at 25:29. Michael White was 29th at 25:39.

Defending champion Wisconsin easily won the 1978 Big Ten title, scoring 24 points. In second place was Michigan, 70 points;

Minnesota, third, 86; Indiana, fourth, 88; Illinois, fifth, 109; MSU sixth, 142; Ohio State, seventh, 194; Iowa, eighth, 217; Northwestern, ninth, 234; and Purdue, 10th, 243.

Steve Lacey of Wisconsin was the individual winner, with a clocking of 32:50.

"This was the best race of the year for us," Coach Jim Gibbard said. "Although our freshmen lack experience, this is the best group we've ever had."

The Spartans finished the season with a 2-6 record.

Taking sixth place was a big improvement for the Spartans, who finished in 10th place in last year's Big Ten. There were no qualifying individuals last year either.

Other Spartan finishers, aside from the qualifiers, were Steve Carlson, 33rd, Harold Rutla, 37th, Keith Moore, 45th and Tim Kerr, 48th.

Gibbard will now work with the three freshmen on their speed and accompany them to the District 4 meet in Minneapolis on Saturday.

There will be 25 teams and many individuals. The field should be about 200. Only four teams and five individuals will eventually qualify for the NCAA finals.

"They'll have to run a lot tougher to win this," Gibbard said. "The experience will be invaluable to them."

Selke leads netters in MSU tournament

In the first MSU Collegiate Tennis Invitational last weekend, MSU's women's tennis coach Earl Rutz brought in a couple of surprises.

The Spartans were supposed to have all six players from last year's squad playing again for them this year, but instead there was a new look in the tournament with MSU having three new players — Kathy Chase, Janice Lukasiewicz and Sabine Hammer.

Chase, a transfer from Arizona, was runner up in number five singles and Hammer, a freshman, was runner up at number five singles.

Yet, the biggest surprise was the play of senior Diane Selke, who won the invitational number one singles. Selke, a Big Ten winner at number five singles last year, was able to handle the task at number one with victories over Michigan's Sue Weber and Indiana's Tina McCall.

Unofficial team scores were kept with MSU placing third out of the four participating teams. Indiana finished first with 12 and one-half points; Michigan was second with nine and one-half points and Purdue was last with one and one-half points. MSU had eight points.

MSU's Mike Kruger also was the winner in number six singles. The Spartans were playing the tournament without their top two players from last year's squad — Debbie Masearin and Cindy Bogdonas.

"We did much better than expected," Rutz said. "Indiana and Michigan are strong contenders for the Big Ten title, and we know we're not that far from catching them at this point."



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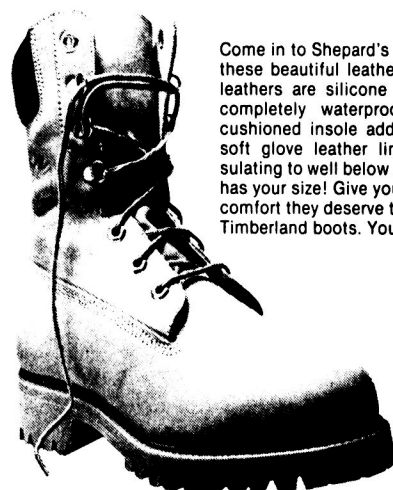
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Job-stress

By DEBBIE
Calling graduates their job-hunters, an expert on career development said anyone who does the job best, knows the most, is hired.

Richard Bolles conducted an all-day forum Monday sponsored by the Graduate Studies and Services and School, is director of the Project of the University of Higher Education.

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Job-hunting skills stressed at panel

By DEBBIE CREEMERS

Calling graduates' real problem their job-hunting behavior, an expert on career planning said anyone who gets hired is not necessarily the one who can do the job best, but the one who knows the most about getting hired.

Richard Bolles, who conducted an all-day employment forum Monday at Kellogg Center sponsored by the Council of Graduate Students, Placement Services and the Graduate School, is director of the National Career Development Project of United Ministries in Higher Education.

Bolles was accompanied by Victoria B. Zenoff, who wrote "The Quick Job-Hunting Map: Beginning Version" with Bolles. Zenoff is a career alternatives specialist, consultant and lecturer.

Together they outlined the steps graduates and career-changers must take in the search for "ideal" employment.

Bolles and Zenoff said graduates need to know that the most important thing to an employer is not a recital of past experience, nor what field they were trained in, but what skills they have and enjoy using.

"But the skills you have and enjoy are like a cart without a horse," Bolles cautioned, "unless you know where you want to use those skills — i.e., what you think want to hook them up to."

Bolles said other people can help by listing possibilities, but in the end a person must define and decide where they want to use their skills.

The last thing graduates or

career-changers need to know is how to identify the places where they would like to work and then to get hired in those places.

Step one in the process involves listing the components of a job. Bolles and Zenoff broke the components down to the use of preferred skills, physical working conditions, the "people" environment, salary and level of responsibility, preferred special knowledge and geography.

The next step is to place each component on a scale of importance.

"Getting hired for the job of your dreams involves knowing how to get hired," Bolles said, recommending graduates to form job-hunting clubs.

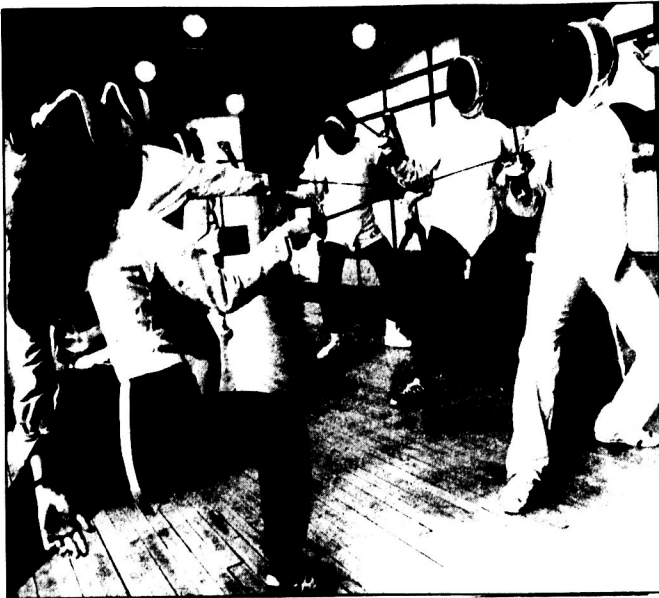
"It takes an average of 115 days for the unemployed to find a job," Bolles said.

"People looking for work need fast results," he continued. "If they get discouraged they start sleeping in later, like until noon and frittering away afternoons."

Bolles suggested job hunting in a group to combat these problems.

Citing that one out of 1,470 resumes leads to a job offer, and one out of 470 leads to an interview, Zenoff advised resumes be given out a day or two after an interview has taken place.

"Not only can your resume then be made up-to-date, with information important to that employer, but it will also remind him about you. A thank you note with the resume can also serve as a cover letter," Zenoff said.



Touche! Fencing coach Charles Schmitter watches members of his beginning fencing class as they practice their moves. "I might get some champions out of this bunch," Schmitter said.

Taiwan fighter pleas rejected

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration offered to sell 48 additional F-5E fighters to Taiwan Monday, rejecting Taiwanese requests for a plane capable of strikes on the Chinese mainland.

The new F-5Es would be equipped with Maverick air-to-ground missiles, which would give them the capability to shoot at ships in the straits between Taiwan and the mainland.

But State Department officials

said the F-5Es, when equipped with Mavericks, would have a combat range of only about 150 miles, not enough to pose a major threat

to the mainland. The mainland Chinese currently have only antiquated Soviet MiG 19 fighters in their arsenal, they noted.

Vacation in Detroit one ASMSU Travel offering

By SANDY HOLT
State News Staff Writer

Winter in Acapulco, spring in London, the Bahamas or at the Kentucky Derby and even a day in Detroit are opportunities all students and faculty can enjoy.

At ASMSU Travel, nine language and tourism majors are busy planning these and other vacation adventures to cheer the spirits of the weary.

During winter break, a trip to Acapulco's Miracle Mile Beach still has many of the reserved 55 tickets available for those who need a strong dose of sunshine to face winter's drudge.

"MSU has one of the top travel programs in the nation," ASMSU Travel Director Andra Kikulis said.

Kikulis said ASMSU Travel acts as a go-between for students and travel agencies by offering reduced rates — cheaper than most travel agencies — on a variety of vacation packages.

She said ASMSU Travel's resource center offers information on domestic and international sites for anyone who wants help planning a vacation.

"We want everyone to come up and use the resource center," Kikulis said.

ASMSU Travel has been part of the Programming Board since 1976, when two separate travel groups under ASMSU were merged. One provided European and charter flights, the other provided spring break trips.

Kikulis said the travel group has offered more and better trips to MSU students, faculty and their families and friends during the last two years of improved service.

One reason for the program's improvement is

the increasingly competent staff members, who are all language or tourism majors, she said.

Tourism majors are in Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management in the College of Business. They must complete a core of business and language classes aside from specific tourism courses.

The staffers are screened carefully. Kikulis said, to select persons with the most travel experience, best tourism classes and who can deal with people effectively.

The nine staffers are working to offer a variety of vacation packages, from cultural experiences found in London to sun destinations in places like Acapulco.

Kikulis said most staffers are planning careers in management positions in the tourism-transportation field.

The travel group is able to offer low rates by planning for a sizable number of persons, she said, with 30 to 80 participants per trip.

Kikulis said the trips include transportation, accommodations, transfers and special offers like theater tickets or group activities.

Last year's trips to the Kentucky Derby and Hawaii were very successful, she said, and the Derby vacation will be offered again in May.

The Acapulco trip is the first winter break trip ASMSU Travel has offered and the London trip planned for next spring is the first European trip.

College Week in the Bahamas, still in the planning stages, will include group activities arranged through the Bahama Tourist Board for universities from across the nation next spring.

A one-day minitrip to Detroit in March, including visiting museums and the Stroh's Brewery, was designed mostly for foreign students, Kikulis said.

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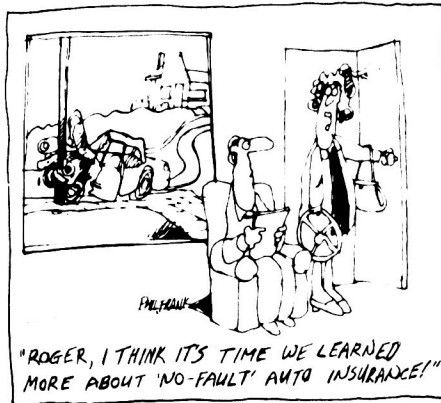
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Prosecution sought for shoplifting regardless of amount stolen

By RUSS HUMPHREY
State News Staff Writer

An MSU woman slipped the eraser into her pocket with no intention of paying. She would tell the security guard later that she did not want to write a personal check for that small an amount.

The 30-cent eraser will cost her time in the Prosecutor's Diversion Program. This is no isolated case of shoplifting. Prosecution is sought in every case whatever the amount, the prosecution's office said.

DPS figures show that 1,161 reported larcenies occurred last year, involving more than \$11,000 worth of goods.

Capt. Ferman Badgley estimated about 560 of these thefts occurred in the MSU bookstore.

"The most common excuse security guards hear is, 'I forgot to pay,'" said Kathy Leisman, assistant manager of the MSU Bookstore.

Usually small items — pens, notebooks, and erasers — are taken, which make the price of books rise, Leisman said.

Security guards apprehend between four or five persons per week at the bookstore, she said. This figure increases during the rush to buy books at the beginning of a term. Leisman said she has no idea how many shoplifters are not caught.

Those apprehended with a stolen item will immediately have a record kept on them. Leisman said the bookstore has files on every incident and every person stopped.

When a person is apprehended, DPS is immediately contacted. But a permanent criminal record need not result. First offenders of certain property crimes usually have their charges dismissed if they complete the Prosecutor's Diversion Program, Peter Houk, prosecutor for Ingham County, said.

Diversion is a six-month probation program which includes bi-monthly reports, payment of any damages to the victim, and 48 hours of volunteer work in the community.

Before a person is accepted in the program, a thorough investigation into the person's background is conducted, Gene Matthews, program director, said.

He estimated that 85 percent of his clients are local college students from Lansing Community College or MSU.

"As an investigator for diversion, I often encounter a lack of remorse or even surprise on the student's part that criminal action is being taken," said Pamela Russell, assistant diversion director. "They are often indignant . . . that they will have to volunteer their time four hours a week to a nonprofit organization."

This feeling seems to arise by lack of realization on the clients' part that they have even committed crimes, Russell said.

"They do not think of shoplifting as stealing," Matthews said. "The rationale is that 'everyone does it.'"

"The average shoplifter apprehended has in their possession two or three times the amount of money necessary to pay for the items stolen," Matthews said.

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An Open Letter To The MSU Community

We are all being asked to vote on many different issues and offices next Tuesday. However, one race may have more direct effect on the lives of more people in this community than any other.

That race is one for the two newly created Ingham County circuit judgeships.

A Circuit Court Judge determines the sentences for persons convicted of serious crimes such as rape and murder. He or she settles domestic disputes and insures that the rights and needs of children are protected in a divorce situation. He or she may issue injunctions preventing the construction of projects which could cause environmental harm. He or she may rule on the constitutionality of statutes.

Because of the importance of the Circuit Court Judge to this County and its residents, we are supporting **Thomas R. Roberts** as the candidate most uniquely qualified to assume the Circuit Court bench. Tom is a graduate of MSU and the U of M law school. He has specialized in trial law in the Lansing-East Lansing area for over 12 years and has more trial experience representing people from all walks of life than the other three candidates combined. As a result of this experience, Tom is committed to making the Court system as responsive as possible to the needs of the individual citizen.

Tom Roberts' candidacy has been endorsed by the Michigan Education Association, the NAACP, the Michigan Women's Lawyers Association, the Lansing Professional Business Women's Association, and the Greater Lansing Area Chamber of Commerce among other organizations.

We believe that the Circuit Court in Ingham County needs the fresh and unique perspective that Tom Roberts will bring to it. We therefore urge you to cast your vote for **Tom Roberts** for Circuit Court Judge.

John Henderson - Dept. of Economics
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1 day	2.70	3.60	4.50	5.40	6.30	7.20	8.10
2 days	5.40	7.20	9.00	10.80	12.60	14.40	16.20
3 days	8.10	10.80	13.50	16.20	18.90	21.60	24.30
4 days	10.80	14.40	18.00	21.60	25.20	28.80	32.40
5 days	13.50	18.00	22.50	27.00	31.50	36.00	40.50
6 days	16.20	21.60	27.00	32.40	37.80	43.20	48.60
7 days	18.90	25.20	31.50	37.80	44.10	50.40	56.70
8 days	21.60	28.80	36.00	43.20	50.40	57.60	64.80
9 days	24.30	32.40	40.50	48.60	56.70	64.80	72.90
10 days	27.00	36.00	45.00	54.00	63.00	72.00	81.00

Employment

PART-TIME employment for MSU students, automobile required. 339-9500. C-20-11-30 (3)

EARN MERRY money for the holidays - sell AVON. Good earning, flexible hours. East Lansing-Okemos area. For details, 482-6893. C-22-11-30 (5)

MODELS - \$10/hour. Apply VELVET FINGERS. Call 489-2278. OR-31-12-1 (3)

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MOTHER'S HELPER. New York City. Single household. 2 school age boys. Light housekeeping. Till the end of June. Starting salary, \$80. Call or write, (212)831-4621. 185 E. 85th Street, NY, NY, 10028. Evelyn Silbergeld. 12-11-15 (8)

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LOCAL AMWAY Distributor is helping many persons earn money working 2-4 hours a day. We can help you. For appointment, call 1-723-6055. 8-11-9 (5)

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SEVERAL PEOPLE needed to work a local telequiz. No experience necessary, good salary, day or evening hours, no age requirements. Full or part-time. Apply CONTINENTAL MARKETING AND ADVERTISING, 214 1/2 South Bridge, Grand Ledge. 8-11-14 (7)

PART-TIME children's art teacher, East Lansing Arts Workshop. Contact Theresa, 332-2565. 8-11-9 (4)

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LIVE-IN nurse aide needed for holiday relief. Excellent salary. Must have good references. Please call UPJOHN HEALTH CARE SERVICES, 694-1250. E.O.E. M.F. 8-11-10 (6)

BABYSITTER - 3 afternoons for infant, E. Lansing area. 371-3178 after noon. 5-11-10 (3)

Employment

WORK ON CALL-IN AT YOUR OWN CONVENIENCE

RN'S LPN'S NURSE AIDES

JOIN OUR NEW PERSONNEL POOL

Work only on the days and shifts you want to work, competitive wages, training program available for nurses aides.

For information contact

PROVINCIAL HOUSE, WHITEHILLS 332-5061

PROVINCIAL HOUSE EAST 332-0817

PROVINCIAL HOUSE WEST 323-9133

PROVINCIAL HOUSE SOUTH 882-2458

Call Monday - Friday, 8 am - 5 pm. & 11-9 (34)

DOCTOR'S RECEPTIONIST wanted. Insurance forms, dictating letters, answering phones, etc. Unlimited opportunity to advance. Send resume and picture to 818 E. Oakland, Lansing, MI, 48906. 5-11-13 (9)

WANTED - PART-time secretary for professional office. Call 484-6941 between 9-3:30 pm. 4-11-10 (4)

YORK STEAK HOUSE has part-time evening positions open in all areas of restaurant: Broiler, busboy, hostess, line girls. Apply in person. Monday-Thursday, 2-4 pm only. YORK STEAK HOUSE, in Meridian Mall. E.O.E. 4-11-10 (10)

BABYSITTER NEEDED, 3:15-5:30 Monday-Friday for one 8 year old. Own transportation. Good pay. 332-0559, evenings. 2-11-8 (5)

YORK STEAK HOUSE has night-time janitorial position open in restaurant. Apply in person. 2-4 pm. YORK STEAK HOUSE, Meridian Mall. 5-11-13 (7)

SOCIAL WORKER. Psych majors, get valuable work experience as attendant in home for mentally retarded & mentally ill. 339-3265. Weekends - 1 day a week. 7-11-15 (6)

GIRL TO assist invalid lady 8 am - noon, weekdays, no weekends/holidays. 332-5176. 2-11-8 (4)

FUND RAISER - Sales person. Good pay. Work Study ONLY! Steve, PIRGIM, 487-6001. Affirmative Action Employer. 12-11-8 (9)

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JOBS TILL Christmas. \$5.25/hour. Call 4-6 p.m. daily for interview appointment. 374-6328. OR-6-11-8 (4)

STORE DETECTIVES - junior and senior CJ majors preferred. Full or part time. Call 641-4562. OR-22-11-30 (4)

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APPLICATIONS BEING taken for women, part-time, mornings. At DOG & SUDS, 4919 W. Saginaw, Lansing. 6-11-9 (3)

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NURSES-RN, LPN, GPN. Join the growing field of geriatric nursing. Charge nurse positions, 11 pm-7 am. Excellent benefits. Individual orientation or refresher available. Outstanding team awaiting your leadership. Contact Mrs. Siddall at PROVINCIAL HOUSE SOUTH 882-2458, Monday-Friday, 9am-5pm. 8-11-9 (12)

TOWNE COURIER needs drivers to deliver papers to carrier homes. 2-3 hours Wednesday mornings. Must be 18, have good driving record and own vehicle. Call circulation department at 337-9711. 2-11-7 (8)

PROGRAMMER - PART-time, could become full time. Experience with basic and CDC6500 SPSS. Salary: \$3 - \$4.50 per hour, depending on experience. Phone 394-0523 from 8-2 pm. 5-11-10 (7)

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RESPIRATORY THERAPY TECHNICIANS

Immediate openings for part-time registered or registered-eligible, certified or certified-eligible technicians.

Sparrow Hospital is a modern, growing, 488-bed Lansing hospital with an expanding cardiopulmonary department. The responsible positions offer opportunities for individual growth.

Apply personnel office, E.W. SPARROW HOSPITAL, 1215 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing, Mich. 48909. A non-discriminatory, affirmative action employer. 8-11-8 (20)

MERRY CHRISTMAS! HAPPY HOLIDAYS! SEASON'S GREETINGS!

Starting to wonder how you are going to afford your "Christmas Cheer" this year? We have the solution.

If you are available to work FULL TIME, we have numerous temporary job assignments just waiting to be filled.

We need:

General Clerical Workers (40 hours/week)

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Toy Department Sales Personnel

Employment

EXPERIENCED COOK to work days, Monday - Friday in fraternity. References required. Call Mark 351-8436 for interview. Z-5-11-10 (5)

COCKTAIL WAITRESS No experience necessary. Part-time and full-time positions available. Apply in person. HUDDLE SOUTH, 820 W. Miller. 8-11-15 (5)

PART-TIME shortorder cook positions available. Evenings. Apply BACKSTAGE RESTAURANT, Meridian Mall, 2-5 pm, Monday-Friday. 8-11-15 (5)

SECRETARY, SCHOOL City Activity Program, part-time position. 50 WPM, \$3.40 minimum. Apply in person to Personnel Office, EAST LANSING SCHOOLS, 509 Burcham Drive. 8-11-15 (8)

DELIVERY PERSONNEL - Winter term. Hours: 7:30 am to 12:30 pm or 12:30 to 5:30 at least 2 days per week. Van furnished. Applications taken November 14 and November 16 from 1 to 3:30 at CROSSROADS CAFETERIA, in the International Center. 5-11-10 (8)

POOL AIDE, 8:15 - 11:45 am. \$3.45 minimum. Monday thru Friday, WSI preferred. Apply in person to Personnel Office, EAST LANSING SCHOOL, 509 Burcham Drive. 8-11-15 (8)

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UNIFORMED SECURITY officers - full or part time. Call 641-4562. OR-22-11-30 (3)

SPECIAL EDUCATION or vocational teacher. Approval. EI preferred or vocational instruction. Interest in and/or experience with secondary students with learning and behavior problems. Operate vocational evaluation program, (COAT system). Teach pre-vocational skills and work experience. Contact personnel. 676-3268. 8-11-10 (13)

BARTENDER, EXPERIENCED, nights only. Monday - Friday. Apply in person. HOWARD JOHNSON MOTOR LODGE, 6

Employment

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OVERSEAS JOBS Summer, full time. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$500-1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information. Write: International Job Center, Box 4490-Me, Berkeley Calif. 94704. 17-12-1 (7)

HELP WANTED part-time days and nights. Counter help and drivers. Apply in person at 3036 Lake Lansing Rd., MR. D'S PIZZA AND SUB. 8-11-16 (6)

For Rent

GARAGE. \$25 per month. Outdoor space, \$15. Near Dooley's Sue. 332-3398. 8-11-10 (3)

LARGE HOUSE for rent. Near Brody on East Michigan, for 5 persons. \$475-month, plus utilities. Phone 332-3900. 0-20-11-30 (5)

Apartment

NEED FEMALE roommate. Winter term only. 337-1482. 8-11-8 (3)

MALE, NONSMOKER, quiet, luxury, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, pool-351-8296. 10-11-16 (3)

VOTE

Burcham Woods 745 Burcham 351-3118

ONE FEMALE needed for furnished apartment next to campus. 332-4432. OR-6-11-8 (3)

MT. HOPE Washington, 2 bedroom. \$200/month plus \$200 deposit. Sue, 372-1320, 374-6873. 4-11-10 (3)

CAMPUS NEAR Living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath. \$140 plus utilities. 332-5374. 5-11-10 (4)

FEMALE NEEDED - 2 man, near campus, furnished. Call 337-0425 after 5 pm. 2-3-11-8 (3)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Sublease winter term, Cedar Village. 332-4485. Call 2-5-11-13 (3)

WOMEN NEEDED for 4 person. Non-smoker. Cedar Village, winter and/or spring. Rent Negotiable. 351-2429. 10-11-20 (4)

NEED FEMALE roommate for 2 man. Winter, Spring. 731 Apartments. 332-2607. 2-3-11-9 (3)

NORTH LANSING, Unfurnished. Appliances. Married couple preferred. No children/pets. References. Deposit. \$250. 482-1727, 663-4345. 8-11-13 (5)

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EAST LANSING, 1 and 2 bedrooms. Includes central air, car ports, dishwasher, drapes. From \$220. Some pets considered. 332-3900, days. 332-7461, evenings. 0-20-11-30 (6)

EAST LANSING, 1 bedroom, modestly priced. Some pets considered. Phone days, 351-3172. 0-20-11-30 (4)

NEED MALE roommate for winter and spring terms. Own room. \$120/month, 8 minutes from MSU by bike. On CATA route. 351-6117 after 8 pm. 2-5-11-9 (6)

NEED TWO female roommates starting December, non-smokers, \$85, Allison, 332-6881. 6-11-7 (4)

Apartment

TWO ROOMMATES needed. \$150/month, utilities included, semi-furnished. Call 676-3706 after 5 pm. 8-11-13 (4)

Houses

FOUR BEDROOM Duplex, 620 Lexington Avenue, East Lansing. 339-8686. 8-11-16 (3)

2 PERSONS needed for house. N. Hayford, on bus line. Partly furnished. \$95. Call 332-6962. 3-11-9 (4)

SUBLET - OWN room in house. Excellent location, all utilities paid. \$79 per month. Call 332-6723, days, or 332-7198. Ask for Dan. 4-11-10 (6)

2 GIRLS for all furnished faculty house. December 26-June 30. On sabbatical. 332-3101. 8-11-15 (4)

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Lakefront home, Lake Lansing. Completely furnished. 1 bedroom, could be used as 2. \$225 per month, \$225 damage deposit. Call Bev, Monday thru Friday, 8 am to 4:30 pm. 322-1392 or 339-8834. 8-11-10 (9)

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FARMHOUSE for rent. \$325/month. 641-4081. 5-11-7 (3)

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328 EVERGREEN, near campus. Extra clean 4-man house has carpeting, drapes, refrigerator, stove. Call 332-4060. 8-11-9 (4)

FEMALE to share lovely home, South Lansing, \$150/month. 394-6555, evenings. 8-11-9 (3)

1 FEMALE roommate wanted for very nice house. Close to campus. \$77.15/month. 242 Oakhill, 332-7118. 2-12-11-16 (4)

Rooms

SINGLE ROOM in Owen Hall for balance of contract. 353-3597 after 5. 2-8-11-13 (3)

ROOM IN HOUSE. \$90/month, \$60 in summer. Open January, 1 block from MSU. Ask for Mark, leave number. 337-1479. 2-5-11-13 (4)

PRIVATE ROOMS in modern house, near campus. Furnished, carpeted kitchen. 393-7368. OR-20-11-30 (4)

ROOM IN house near campus. Excellent roommates, \$110/month, \$150 deposit. Available November. 351-2161. 8-11-16 (5)

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MARSHALL MUSIC'S new store hours: Monday-Friday, 9:30 am-9 pm. Saturday, 9:30 am - 6 pm. MARSHALL MUSIC, Frandor. 337-9700. C-1-11-7 (5)

BLUE SPRUCE, nursery inspected, 3 1/4 ft. \$15. Larger trees on order. Box C3, State News or call 332-0340. E-5-11-13 (5)

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SOFA BED - \$45, 6 1/2 feet, folds flat. Hercules, excellent. 332-6663. E-5-11-7 (3)

SEVERAL 10 speeds, 3 speeds & children's bicycles. Priced reasonably. 485-7006. 3-11-7 (3)

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VOTE
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PIONEER CASSETTE tape, model CT-F6161 recorder/ player. \$100. Jan. 339-2566. 8-11-14 (3)

SEWING MACHINES - new. Free arm - machines from \$99.50. Guaranteed used machines from \$39.50. All makes repaired. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 N. Washington, 489-6448. C-20-11-30 (7)

MOST LP'S priced \$1.75 - \$2.50. Cassettes, \$3, quality guaranteed. Plus 45's, song books, more. FLAT, BLACK & CIRCULAR, upstairs, 541 E. Grand River. Open 11 am. C-20-11-30 (6)

NEW AND USED guitars, banjos, mandolins, etc. Dulcimers and kits, recorders, thousands of hard to find albums, and books. Discount prices. Expert repairs - free estimates. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS, 541 E. Grand River. 332-4331. C-20-11-30 (9)

100 USED vacuum cleaners, 1 year warranty, \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 N. Cedar. 482-2677. C-20-11-30 (5)

BOOKS - 3 floors of books, magazines, and comics. CURIOUS BOOK SHOP, 307 E. Grand River, East Lansing. 332-0112. C-8-11-10 (5)

2 BASKETBALL passes, series A. Section MM. Fabulous seats! 332-7566. Steve. 2-3-11-8 (3)

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1 BASKETBALL ticket for sale. "A" Series \$35 or best offer by November 12. Call 355-8891. 2-5-11-10 (3)

SNOW TIRES, H78-14, used one winter only. \$40. 676-5387. 2-5-11-8 (3)

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SMITH CORONA, Coronet Electric 12. Good Condition. \$100. Call 487-3653. 5-11-8 (3)

Mobile Homes

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LOST & FOUND

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LOST - SMALL, female, grey, short-haired cat (10-12-78). With white flea collar. Hagadorn/Saginaw area. 337-8231 or 332-7262. 7-11-7 (5)

Happy Birthday Mark, (Up'er), on November 11! Hope your 21st is the best! 4-11-10 (3)

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LIKE TEACHERS? Ever had a good one? See JEAN BRODIE. Call 355-0148. 1-11-7 (3)

KEYPUNCH TRAINING Day time or evening classes. DATA ENTRY ACADEMY. Phone 694-2424. 18-11-17 (3)

Real Estate

DON'T PAY RENT! Buy this 2 bedroom house near MSU. \$32,000. Call Shirley Romano, 349-1254 or THE BROKERS, INC., 351-1880. 7-11-13 (6)

QUICK SALE by owner. Land contract or assume mortgage. 2 bedroom ranch, low utilities, new roof, 2 lots. \$22,900. 402 Carrier, phone 487-9023. 4-11-10 (7)

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When you're gearing up for those ski weekends, don't forget to check the sports equipment in the Classified section.

SKIS! Trips, Benefits Discounts MSU SKI CLUB

SKI CLUB MEETING Wed. Nov. 8. 7:30 110 Anthony Hall Fashion Show. Equipment Talk. Door Prizes

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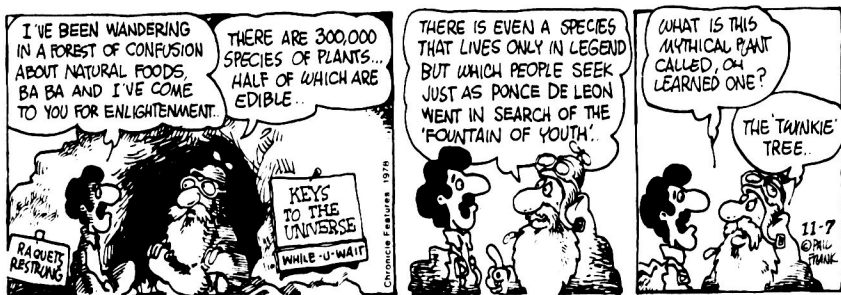
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(23) Sesame Street		(12) One Life To Live		(11) Woman Wise		9:00	
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(10) Jeopardy!		(12) General Hospital		(23) High School Quiz Bowl		Continues	
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(12) Family Feud		(23) Sesame Street					
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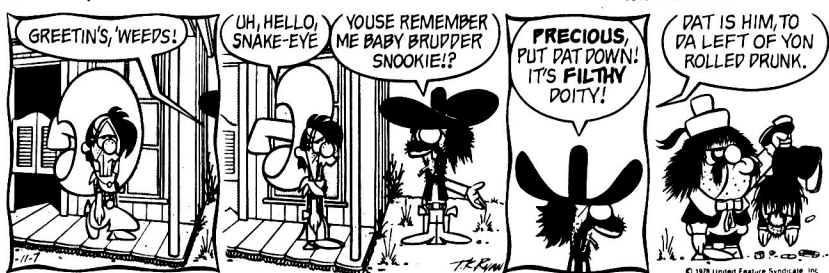
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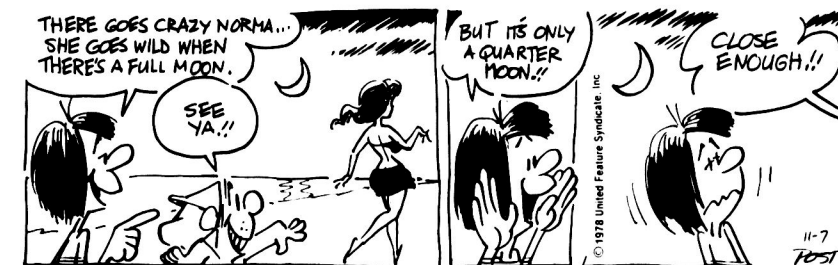
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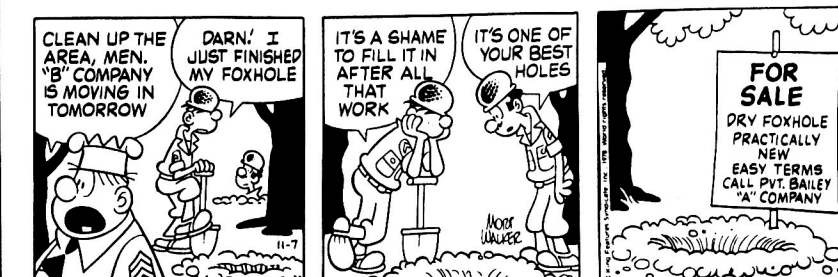
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