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Snow flurries and windy conditions are in the forecast for today. Low temperatures will be in the 20s and highs will be in the 40s.

Council rezones property for mall

By DEBBIE CREEMERS
State News Staff Writer

After three years worth of plans, petitions and lawsuits, East Lansing City Council unanimously approved the rezoning of property necessary for construction of the Dayton Hudson mall without fanfare.

Construction of the mall will begin after site plans are submitted by Dayton Hudson and approved by East Lansing Commission and City Council. The plans will be approved only after public hearings on construction.

James Anderson, coordinator of Citizens for a Livable Community, said he expected the approval of the rezoning ordinance in light of the November election returns.

The real vote was last year, and Dayton Hudson promised to abide by it. We expect the hearing to take place in the next few weeks. — James Anderson, coordinator of Citizens for a Livable Community.

Anderson said CLC would continue to fight the project in court, appealing Judge Raymond Hotchkiss' decision in late August to pass the rezoning request back to the city.

"THE REAL VOTE was last year, and Dayton Hudson promised to abide by it," Anderson said. "We expect the hearing to take

place in the next few weeks."

At the meeting, Councilmember Alan Fox questioned a proposal that the Economic Development Corporation help East Lansing State Bank renovate its main office at 100 W. Grand River Ave.

The bank vacated 28 rooming units on its second, third, and fourth floors in preparation for the project, which was planned in June.

Fox asked if the bank planned to replace the student housing units eliminated by the renovation, and suggested that there might not be genuine financial need for the EDC to finance the project, as the project was planned before the EDC was created.

Consideration of the recommendation was postponed until the next Council meeting.

A PROPOSAL FROM Councilmember Joan Hunault that the city award a \$5,000, one-year grant to the Council Against Domestic Assault was also postponed until the next meeting at the request of Councilmember John Czarnecki. The Council Against Domestic Assault is expected to open a Lansing shelter for women next month.

Czarnecki said he would look into the possibility of Block Grant Program funds for CADA, a non-profit, community-based organization for area women.

Councilmember Larry Owen expressed sincere gratitude to Mayor George L. Griffiths, who presided at his last council meeting after eight years of service.

The swearing-in ceremony for elected councilmembers Czarnecki, Owen and Ralph Monsma is tentatively scheduled for Nov. 14 at 4:15 p.m. in the East Lansing City Library, 950 Abbott Road.



Gov. William G. Milliken told about 50 college editors from around the state about the plight of 30,000 Cambodian refugees in Thailand. He described his recent visit to the refugee camps as the most "shocking experience" in his life. Story on page 5.

Iran may reject PLO involvement in hostage case

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Carter's special envoy, Ramsey Clark, is holding talks with the Palestine Liberation Organization in an effort to win the freedom of six American hostages in Iran, but a Tehran radio broadcast indicated PLO mediation would not be accepted.

State Department officials confirmed Thursday that Clark had been in contact with the PLO, which some U.S. officials had seen as the best hope of negotiating with the

Iranians holding the American hostages.

"He has been told by us to hold whatever conversations he believes are necessary to facilitate the rapid and safe release of our embassy people," State Department spokesperson Hodding Carter said.

But Tehran radio, in a broadcast monitored in Kuwait, said the students holding the embassy have rejected talks with the PLO. The broadcast said the students "apologized to the PLO delegation . . . for being unable to accept PLO mediation aimed at freeing the American hostages."

News of the broadcast was circulated only minutes before Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance was scheduled to address reporters on the Iranian situation.

The U.S. government has decided to halt any further shipments of military equipment spare parts to Iran while Americans are held hostage in the U.S. embassy in Tehran, administration officials said Thursday.

"We do not intend to allow any shipments to go during the current crisis," said one official who asked that he remain anonymous.

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Although U.S. relations with Iran have deteriorated since the ouster of the shah early this year, the United States has been allowing the Iranian government to send planes to pick up loads of spare parts and what it described as minor equipment from an Iranian-owned warehouse at McGuire Air Force Base, N.J.

AFTER A 90-MINUTE delay, he appeared before television cameras in the State Department briefing room and, without mentioning the PLO directly, thanked "many governments and others" for their assistance.

Vance described the situation as "extremely difficult and delicate" and gave assurances that the United States was pursuing "every avenue open to us to secure their safe and early release."

Spokesperson Carter said there was no further word on the condition of the American hostages, who have been held under armed guard in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran since Sunday.

"We have no evidence they are being physically abused," the spokesperson said.

However, he declined to comment on "the frame of mind" of the hostages. Earlier, a witness in Tehran told The Associated Press in Athens, Greece, that one of the hostages had been bound and gagged, and was paraded around the embassy garden

while crowds of Iranians shouted "Death to Carter" and "Send back the Shah!"

ANOTHER ADMINISTRATION OFFICIAL, asking that he not be identified, said that although there are no reports of injuries among the hostages, "our concern is real and has been constant."

On Wednesday, a State Department spokesperson, who asked that he not be identified, said the government had received reports that the hostages were being abused by their captors.

The Iranians who seized the embassy have demanded that the United States return the deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi to Iran to stand trial as a war criminal. The shah is undergoing cancer treatment in a New York hospital, and the United States has refused to bow to that demand.

The Iranians holding the embassy have threatened to kill the hostages if the United States takes any overt action to free them.

In addition to the talks with the Palestinians, the administration was reportedly pursuing other avenues in hopes of opening some kind of negotiations with the Iranians. A special meeting of the administration's Special Coordinating Committee on Iran was held Thursday morning. Its agenda was known to include a possible role for the United Nations, as well as discussion of the PLO effort.

WHILE SPOKESPERSON CARTER declined to acknowledge directly that Clark is meeting with a PLO representative in Turkey, he mentioned as a precedent U.S. talks with PLO officials in Lebanon in 1976.

Earlier, a U.S. official who refused to be identified said Clark's discussions center on a PLO demand that the United States ask directly for help.

The first session between Clark and the PLO representatives was held Wednesday in Istanbul, where Clark's mission is stalled, and they planned to meet again on Thursday, the U.S. official said.

The PLO has offered to intercede with Iranian authorities to try to gain the release of the hostages.

THE PLO DEMAND that the United States ask directly for help places the Carter administration in an awkward position, because U.S. policy prohibits direct negotiations with the group until it recognizes Israel's right to exist in peace in the Middle East.

Responding to that demand, which Clark discussed with the PLO official, the State Department early Thursday volunteered a statement to reporters.

It said: "If they (the PLO) are moving to help release the Americans, it would be a highly responsible action in a situation where they may have some influence, and we welcome such assistance."

Shah willing to leave, but too ill

NEW YORK (AP) — The deposed shah of Iran is willing to leave the United States in hopes of freeing Americans being held hostage in Iran, but his doctors say the move could kill him, a statement issued for the shah said Thursday.

The statement was released by Robert F. Armao, senior advisor to Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi. The former monarch is being treated for cancer at New York Hospital.

Attempts to interview the shah were rejected Thursday as they have been in the past. "The family at this point wants to remain in seclusion," said Armao spokesperson Chris Godek. She said there would be no elaboration on the statement.

The three-paragraph statement said: "His imperial majesty, Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, expressed his willingness to leave the United States in hopes of

freeing the 61 Americans being held hostage in Iran. However, his physicians remain adamant in their position that a patient in his condition cannot possibly leave without risking his life.

"The shah continues to recover from surgery, but his course is now somewhat feverish. The plans previously announced for therapy remain unaltered. A large T-tube has been left in the common bile duct. Attempts to remove the remaining stone will be made in three weeks, after a necessary channel has been formed. The expanding tumor of the neck will be treated with radiation therapy, since chemotherapy cannot be used at this time.

"The shah's friendship with the United States remains as strong today as it has since its inception four decades ago. During his reign, 45,000 Americans living in Iran enjoyed peace, tranquility and prosperity side by side with Iranians. He prays for the return of that peace to his homeland."

Election '80 Brown hopes to awaken 'sleeping giant'

By DON MCLEOD
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON — California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. formally began his quest for the Democratic presidential nomination Thursday, declaring himself the only political leader capable of awakening the United States — "the sleeping giant" — from its malaise.

"The sense is pervasive that something is wrong, that our nation is divided when it should be decisive and acting with clear purpose," Brown said in his announcement of candidacy.

"I see the problem not so much as the deficiency of one personality, but rather the collective failure to grasp the new age into which we are entering," he said.

The 41-year-old, second-term governor making his second run for the presidency, said he could infuse in the country "a language and spirit to penetrate what I call the sleeping giant in America and wake it up before it is too late."

ANNOUNCING HIS CANDIDACY for the Democratic nomination, Brown said neither President Carter nor Sen. Edward M. Kennedy has the talent to stir the country from a national malaise.

"I think the people are ready if the right leadership wakes them up," he said.

"I see neither the president nor the senator from Massachusetts as adequate spokespersons for the future," Brown said in his announcement ceremonies in the grand ballroom of the National Press Club.

After his appearance in Washington, Brown took his campaign to Boston for a rally with 1,500 supporters in Quincy Market, just 100 yards from Faneuil Hall where Kennedy had announced his candidacy 24 hours earlier.

At that rally, Brown won his greatest applause for resting his opposition to nuclear energy, something he barely mentioned in his Washington appearance.

"ENOUGH IS ENOUGH," he said. "I say don't license any more new plants and start phasing out the old ones."

In Washington, Brown spelled out a populist platform including government take-over of petroleum imports, a National Energy Corporation "to develop and manage our own oil," and presidentially appointed public members on the boards of multinational corporations.

He also said the Pentagon had become a sacred cow which should be made more efficient, and he strongly attacked any increase in defense spending at the expense of domestic programs.

Other platform plans included support of a constitutional amendment to force a balanced federal budget, strict control of nuclear power generation and industrial use of a stepped-up space program.

Brown became the second announced candidate, following Kennedy by a day. Carter is scheduled to announce Dec. 4. All three, however, have been technical candidates for several months after registering their campaigns with the Federal Election Commission.

The California governor, who beat Carter in a number of late primaries in 1976, showed no timidity toward taking him on now that Carter is in the White House.

"Presidential leadership often seems more the exception than the rule," he said. Brown said today's leadership is "simply inadequate to steer the ship of state."

"I am going to offer an alternative," he said.

Brown also said he would like to be a part of any debates between the Democratic candidates. Carter and Kennedy have tentatively agreed to a debate in Iowa, site of early caucuses in the nominating process.

\$365 million crude-oil pricing violations committed by five major oil companies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Energy said Thursday that five large oil companies may have committed crude-oil pricing violations totaling more than \$365 million.

The companies have 30 days in which to reply to the "notices of probable violations" and can appeal any final decisions through the department itself, and in court.

The notices were the second this week in a long series stemming from department audits of oil-company compliance with the government's complex price-control regulations.

The new notices raise to a total of almost \$7 billion the amount of charges alleged against the top 35 U.S. oil refiners since the department began intensified audits in December 1977. About \$3 billion of the total involves alleged pricing violations.

MOST OF THE allegations have yet to be finally resolved, and Energy Department special counsel Paul Bloom has said he expects dozens of additional notices of violations to be filed by the time this round of audits is completed at the end of this year.

In the latest announcement, the department alleged that Shell Oil committed pricing violations totaling \$173.9 million; Sun Oil, \$104.5 million; Conoco, \$61.9 million; Exxon, \$12.4 million; and Amerada Hess, \$12.3 million.

President Carter's key energy and economic advisors called oil company executives together for a "jawboning" session over petroleum prices also, but administration officials refused to say if the companies

had agreed to cut prices.

"We have asked them to be moderate," said Energy Secretary Charles Duncan at the conclusion of the closed meeting.

There was no answer when reporters asked him if the companies had promised price reductions.

The oil company executives departed without commenting while Duncan was holding a 10-minute news conference.

HE SAID THE administration officials and the oil company executives also

discussed foreign oil supplies.

The meeting was called after two Carter advisors suggested in a White House memo a "jawboning session" to urge the oil companies to restrain price increases. The presidential advisors had urged the session because they said they saw oil prices causing Carter political damage.

The two Carter advisors who drafted the memorandums, wrote that the president "suffered considerable political damage" from his decision to raise crude oil prices in stages over the next two years.

Chrysler loan approved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House banking subcommittee, working with unusual speed, Thursday approved a \$1.5 billion government loan guarantee for Chrysler Corp., the first step toward enactment of the administration-backed program.

Approved 12-6 by the economic stabilization subcommittee, the legislation goes to the full House Banking Committee, scheduled to begin its consideration next Wednesday.

In the Senate, hearings on a similar proposal also are set to begin the same day. In the one-day drafting session, interrupted repeatedly by Republican complaints about hasty action, the subcommittee refused to force Chrysler workers to buy \$100 million of stock in the troubled firm, but insisted that \$100 million be put up by those with an economic stake in it.

Rejected overwhelmingly was a move by Rep. William Green, R-N.Y., to require that Chrysler turn over 25 percent of its stock ownership to the government in non-voting shares while the guarantee program is in force.

LATER, THE PANEL approved a proposal to authorize government negotiators to seek a share of Chrysler profits as part of the terms of granting the loan guarantee.

Subcommittee Chairperson William Moorhead, D-Pa., ruled out of order an amendment by Rep. Norman Shumway, R-Calif., to authorize the treasury secretary to waive any environmental or safety regulations threatening Chrysler's economic health.

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Focus: World

Palestinian mayors fear losing offices

NABLUS, Occupied West Bank (AP) — Mayors of four Palestinian towns claimed on Thursday that Israel is trying to drive them from office because they oppose plans for autonomy in the West Bank of the Jordan River under the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

One of the mayors — Basaam Shakaa of Nablus, largest town in the West Bank — felt he was in such danger that he summoned his town council and other leaders in the area to declare support for him. His wife petitioned Israel's supreme court and won a temporary order blocking his deportation.

No deportation order was issued. But Israel radio reported Thursday that a secret Cabinet committee was considering deporting Shakaa, or removing him from office, because he reportedly said in a private conversation he identified with Palestinian rebels who killed 34 Israelis last year in the worst-ever terrorist attack in Israel.

The conversation was held Tuesday with Maj. Gen. Danni Matt, coordinator of Israel's activities in the West Bank. Matt told Israeli reporters Shakaa had said he identified with Palestinians.

Reports claim Zairean gov't massacred 215

PARIS (AP) — The International Federation for the Rights of Man announced Thursday that it had confirmed reports that 215 persons were massacred last summer by government soldiers in Zaire. The Zairean Embassy here denied the report.

Daniel Mayer, president of the federation, which serves as an umbrella organization for about 20 national human rights groups, said the information about a massacre in Zaire's eastern Kasai Province last summer came from Zairean sources three days ago. It has since been verified, he said.

Amnesty International, the London-

based human rights organization which won the 1977 Nobel Peace Prize, said it had received conflicting reports on the incident and did not have sufficient information to make any judgment.

The federation said a group of soldiers came upon a youth vacation camp on July 19 and opened fire, killing 200 students in the camp. Fifteen fishermen who were working along the shore of the Lubilashi River were also killed, it said. It said all of the bodies were thrown into the river and floated downstream to the town of Lusambo, about 575 miles east of the capital of Kinshasa.

Focus: Nation

Two children die as tractor hits school bus

MONCKS CORNER, S.C. (AP) — A tractor-trailer rig sheared off the left side of a bus carrying children to school Thursday morning, authorities said. Two 12-year-olds were killed and 11 persons, including four young sisters, were hospitalized.

Highway Patrol Lt. Charlie Hiers said the bus was trying to make a left turn to the north onto a highway and was struck by the truck, which was traveling south.

The bus was going to Berkeley County Middle and Intermediate School in Moncks Corner after picking up 37 stu-

dents from the Lakewood and Chaperrill sections of the county.

Deputy Berkeley County Coroner James Preacher identified the dead as Edsel Nofsinger and Terri Martin, both of Moncks Corner and students in the middle school.

According to reports, after striking the bus, the truck, which was laden with gravel, struck a tree and overturned. The driver, J.P. Orvin, 29, of Moncks Corner was trapped in the wreckage for a short time. He was listed later in good condition with leg injuries at the North Trident Regional Hospital.

Prison break leaves inmate, state trooper dead

MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va. (AP) — Police checked the woods here and searched door-to-door in a Pennsylvania town Thursday for six inmates who fled the West Virginia Penitentiary in a prison break that left a state trooper and one inmate dead.

Fifteen prisoners escaped from the prison Wednesday night, but eight were captured late Wednesday and early Thursday.

Among those at large were four convicted killers and some of the ring-leaders of the escape.

"They are armed and really dan-

gerous," said State Police Cpl. J.G. Watson.

Gov. Jay Rockefeller said at a news conference in Charleston he would launch an investigation into how inmates obtained a .32-caliber pistol used in the escape.

That type of gun is not used by prison personnel, Penitentiary Superintendent Richard Mohn said.

Police set up roadblocks throughout the Moundsville region after the escape and searched a heavily wooded area where escapees had been sighted earlier. The FBI also entered the case.

Southern university receives \$100 million gift

ATLANTA (AP) — Robert W. Woodruff, retired president of Coca-Cola Co., has given more than \$100 million worth of the company's stock to Emory University, thought to be the largest gift of its kind.

"As far as we can ascertain from available records, there has never been a single gift as large as \$100 million to any philanthropically supported institution or organization from any source," James T. Laney, president of the Methodist-supported university, told a news conference Thursday.

Firefighters may wed for insurance benefits

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — Two male firefighters in this northern Virginia city, one widowed and the other divorced, say they're considering marrying each other so their children could collect life insurance benefits under the city's new pension system.

The system permits only spouses to collect the life insurance of firefighters who die in the line of duty.

Authorities confirmed that the two firefighters, whom they would not identify, are trying to get around that provision by marrying each other and agreeing to assign insurance benefits to

their children by their earlier marriages.

Fire Chief Charles Rule said Wednesday the men told him the financial security of their children was the sole factor in the decision, and that they didn't plan to live together.

"It's not a joke. It's a serious matter and they want to bring this problem to light," Rule said.

The fire chief said he talked with both men last week and informed City Manager Douglas Harman of their intentions.

Virginia law prohibits the marriage of two people of the same sex.

BUYS EQUIPMENT FROM U.S.

Soviets improve nuclear missiles

By TERENCE HUNT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union apparently has used sophisticated machines purchased from the United States to improve the accuracy of its largest and most deadly nuclear missile, a Pentagon intelligence expert said Thursday.

The official said "it seems like a reasonable presumption" that U.S. machines used for the precision grinding of miniature ball bearings were used in developing the guidance system of the Soviets' 308 SS-18 "heavy" missiles.

Those machines and other purchases from Western countries "have made or are making a distinct contribution to the Soviet military procurement effort," said Jack Vorona, a

science and technology specialist in the Pentagon's Defense Intelligence Agency.

He testified before a Senate armed services subcommittee investigating Soviet weapons development.

"WOULD IT BE accurate to say American know-how is being used to develop the Soviet war machine?" asked Sen. Harry Byrd, I.Va., chairperson of the procurement subcommittee.

"Yes sir, very accurate," Vorona replied.

He testified that an automated foundry purchased in the United States is being used to make engines for trucks used in the Soviet military, and that precision forging equipment purchased in Austria is being

used in the production of gun tubes for Russian artillery.

Vorona said the Soviets are seeking Western technology and equipment "by any and all means," adding that, "an entire series of Soviet computers is based on IBM 360 and 370 computers that were illegally diverted into the Soviet Union in 1971 and 1972."

Sales of U.S. goods must be approved by the Commerce Department, and some sales are approved over the objections of the Pentagon, he testified.

ASKED AFTER THE hearing if he were trying to discourage sales to the Soviet Union, he replied, "I don't make policy. I just report what I see."

Vorona also testified that the

Soviet Union benefits more than the United States from student exchange programs and bilateral agreements for transfer of technology.

Soviet students who travel to the United States typically are 35 years old, have the equivalent of a Ph.D. degree and much

more experience than Americans who travel to Moscow, Vorona said.

He said U.S. students study language, history, social science and art in Russia "while the Soviets study the hard sciences and engineering."

SALT up for vote; may go to Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee ended four months of hearings and debate on the strategic arms limitation treaty Thursday and prepared to vote this morning on sending the pact to the Senate floor.

Previous votes rejecting so-called "killer" amendments left no doubt that the panel will decide to report the pact to the Senate with the recommendation that it be approved.

But the margin of the vote remained in doubt with some senators predicting a 10-5 tally with other looking for a far closer 8-7 roll call.

The latter result could spell trouble for the treaty in the Senate where the votes of two-thirds of the 100 senator seats are needed for ratification.

IN A NEW development, Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., reversed his stand and said he no longer believes the United States can adequately verify Soviet compliance with the treaty.

Goldwater has often said he is unalterably opposed to the pact but supporters of the agreement had hoped Goldwater's earlier statement accepting U.S. verification capabilities would neutralize the issue.

"I was depending, to a great extent, on the availability of

new equipment," Goldwater said Thursday. "This new equipment has not come through and the chances of it coming through do not look immediate or good to me at this time."

"I have doubts now of a sufficient nature to call me to say that I do not feel that we can depend on the verification capabilities of this country," said Goldwater, the ranking Republican on the Senate Intelligence Committee which has done a study on verification.

Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, the Senate's acknowledged expert on monitoring Soviet strategic weapon developments, already has said he will vote against the pact in committee because he does not believe Soviet compliance with the treaty's terms to be verifiable now.

THE VOTES OF two swing senators — Richard Stone, D-Fla., and Edward Zorinsky, D-Neb. — were not clear. Both have criticized treaty provisions and voted for a number of amendments which would have substantially changed it.

Zorinsky said he has decided how to vote but will not reveal his choice in advance because, "I do not want to preclude something happening between now and then."

The committee opened hearings on SALT II last July 9.

ROSALYN CARTER IN CAMBODIA

American support pledged

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — First Lady Rosalyn Carter on Thursday pledged America's full support for efforts to help hundreds of thousands of starving refugees from Cambodia and Laos.

"We are filled with alarm when we contemplate the possibility that the Cambodian people are facing extinction as a result of war and famine," she told the high-powered delegation of Thai dignitaries at the airport to greet her.

"We owe Thailand not only our admiration but also our full support," she added. "I pledge that to you here tonight."

THAI CROWN PRINCE Vajiralongkorn, Prime Minister Kriangsak Chomanan, Defense Minister Prem Tinsulanond and other cabinet ministers and diplomats welcomed Mrs. Carter, who arrived for a three-day visit officially labeled a "face-finding tour."

The government mobilized thousands of troops and police to protect Mrs. Carter and her party, which includes Assistant Secretary of State Richard Holbrooke, Surgeon-General Julius B. Richmond, former U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young's wife Jean, and former Sen. Harold Hughes of Iowa.

Prime Minister Kriangsak, in an emotion-charged welcoming statement, said the world "must act with determination, compassion and perseverance to avert the (Cambodian) holocaust," and said Mrs. Carter's visit "testifies to the deep concern President Carter and the American people share with us for the tragic plight of the (Cambodian) people along our eastern border areas."

Describing Cambodia as "a vast boat of people slowly sinking in a sea of inhumanity right before our eyes," Kriangsak said the countries of the world could no longer "remain indifferent to this unfolding tragedy."

"EACH DAY HUNDREDS of (Cambodian) refugees die from disease and malnutrition in our camps. Each day, thousands more attempt to flee the war and famine into our country," he said.

Mrs. Carter said her husband had asked her to come to Thailand "to express the profound concern of all Americans for the suffering people of this part of the world."

The White House earlier said Mrs. Carter would assess the obstacles to delivery of food and medical supplies to Cambodia and the refugee camps in Thailand.

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Rich White carefully mends the finger plate on a cello. Older brother W.T. (right) plays a classical piece on his repaired Hopf violin, valued at \$3,000.

Brothers keep alive artistic skill

The White brothers of Okemos consider themselves "artistic craftsmen," and the quality of their work shows it.

Proprietors of White Brothers' String Shop, 4245 Okemos Road, the brothers restore and repair violins, cellos and fiddles. Eldest brother William (W.T.), and Rich, a former MSU student, spend up to 60 hours a week restoring the stringed instruments.

The majority of the Whites' clients are professional musicians or school music departments. The Whites' said it often becomes disheartening when they receive instruments for repair that have been vandalized.

"The kids are always carving their initials in the cellos," the younger White said, "probably because they're (the cellos) bigger."

Occasionally, the Whites are called upon to perform an unusual repair job. "We had one once that was crushed by a car," younger White said, "but it's still worth it to fix it."

Age-old instruments sometimes find their way to the shop for repair. "We had one that dated back to 1697," William said. "It was a beautiful instrument."

"They improve with age," Rich added, "and that's something you can't put into a new instrument."

Neither of the Whites play professionally, since the majority of their time is devoted to restoration, but both play for enjoyment.

Soft classical music carries through the shop while the brothers perform their craft. A certain mystique fills the air, leading one to believe that the Whites are creating a tradition of excellence to be carried on through the years.

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by Mark A. Deremo



DEMS FILL VACANCIES

Somers replaces Ryan

By SUSIE BENKELMAN
State News Staff Writer

Positions left vacant by former Ingham County Commissioner Patrick Ryan have been filled with the appointees being chosen at a Democratic caucus meeting Monday.

Maribeth Somers, an East Lansing Democrat, will be appointed by the board Tuesday night to represent the 19th district on the board of commissioners. The district includes part of East Lansing, Lansing and Lansing Township.

Ryan announced his resignation Friday at a press conference, saying he "just can't handle it any more."

Ryan had been put under personal and political pressures recently after failure to pay city income taxes and a recent arrest for violating a Lansing ordinance by keeping junk cars in his back yard.

THE CAUCUS ALSO elected Commissioner Thomas Hoisington, D-Lansing, to fill the position of chairperson pro-tem, a position also left vacant by Ryan until 1980. Hoisington was also elected by the caucus to be chairperson of the board, beginning in 1980. He will replace the current chairperson, William Sweet, D-Holt.

Somers, a 35-year-old nursing instructor at Lansing Community College, will serve as commissioner in the 19th district until an election is scheduled. The board requests a special election, the election scheduling committee will schedule one within 45 days.

Somers will serve on the Human Resources, and Law and Courts committees of the board. She said she is interested in helping the needs of people in the domestic assault and rape counseling areas.

The board will vote on appointing Hoisington, a three-year commissioner will be appointed to the chair seat in January. In the caucus, he won the chair seat by a 65 vote over Commissioner Thomas Mitchell, D-Williamston.

DPS needs to increase patrols to be effective, commander says

By JIM MITZELFELD
State News Staff Writer

Out of the 40 major university police departments in the United States, MSU's is ranked 39th in staff size, said the commander of the Department of Public Safety at a Residence Hall Association meeting.

There is a need for more personnel on this staff, Maj. Adam J. Zutaute told RHA representatives at Wednesday night's meeting in Holmes Hall. "During the 11:30 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. shift there are only three cars patrolling the campus. That's three people looking out for 22,000 who live on campus."

The commander explained that the DPS is asking for eight additional police officers to rebuild a staff which lost six persons due to budget cuts.

The department is no larger than it was 10 years ago, Zutaute said. Since MSU grew from 40,000 to 45,000 students, the DPS lost 8.5 percent of its force.

Eric Schmidt, Williams Hall representative asked Zutaute if the DPS had its budget increase requests turned down in the past years.

"THEY HAD TO pass down the cuts to all the different areas of the university," Zutaute said, "and since we generate no funds internally,

we received cuts."

Every effort has been made to get all the sworn-in police officers out on the street by increasing the use of civilians to work desk and clerical jobs, the police commander added.

The number of detectives had been cut from five to two with 95 percent of all parking enforcement given to students.

"Now we can only give immediate response time to emergencies," Zutaute said. "Friday and Saturday nights are really bad, our response time is decreasing."

"Last year was the worst for

demand in calls in the past 20 years."

ZUTAUTE ADDED THAT most university police agencies use preventive patrol techniques.

"It is rare for us to use as much as 15 percent of our time patrolling," he noted. "We are always being dispatched."

Zutaute was asked to speak to the group by Wilson Hall representative Mike Norman because the RHA is considering a bill that would send President Cecil Mackey a letter to support a DPS budget increase.

The bill is currently being tabled to allow time for the RHA to find out if an increased DPS budget would raise student tuition.

In other action, a bill was passed to appoint John Krieg to the position of business manager of the Rappaport, the RHA newspaper.

One of Krieg's immediate goals is to have the residence hall newspaper come out soon. Also, Dennis Jones was appointed as a member-at-large to the Rappaport Board of Directors.

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CEREMONY WILL BE IN AUDITORIUM

Inauguration tickets available

By TIM SIMMONS
and MICHELE McELMURRY
State News Staff Writer

Faculty, staff and students interested in attending the formal inauguration of President Cecil Mackey will have to sign a ticket request form before Nov. 14.

About 2,500 tickets are available for the ceremony that will be held in the University Auditorium Nov. 30 at 3:30 p.m.

Former MSU presidents John A. Hannah, Walter Adams, Clifton R. Wharton, Jr. and Edgar L. Harden will attend the ceremony along with representatives from 105 institutions of higher learning.

The representatives will march in a procession in rank from the oldest college to the one most recently established.

MSU'S EXECUTIVE ADVISORY Council, Academic Council and members of the Presidential Search and Selection Advisory Committee will also march in the inauguration procession.

The inaugural address will be

given by Robert J. Clodius, president of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges.

John Bruff, Board of Trustees chairperson will install Mackey as MSU's 16th president.

Due to the limited seating, a special system for allotting tickets to faculty, staff, and students and guests has been devised, said Herman King, director of academic services.

If not enough tickets are available, a special lottery will be held to sort faculty, staff and students into groups that will be reduced proportionately, King added.

THE THREE GROUPS will be mixed and tickets will be assigned randomly.

"We could have moved the ceremony to the civic center in Lansing, but we felt it would be better to hold the inauguration at MSU," King said.

Ticket request forms are available in the deans offices of all colleges as well as, Dean Ralph Smuckler's office, 211

International Center; Dean Raymond Vlasin's office, 114 Kellogg Center; Herman King's office, 308 Administration Bldg.; Joseph Kearney's office,

218 Jenison Fieldhouse; Louis F. Hekus's office, 105 Student Services Bldg. and the Information Desk in the MSU Employees Credit Union office.

Recreation Resources peers rank MSU's programs tops

The MSU Department of Recreation Resources offers the nation's leading bachelor's and master's degree program, states a survey conducted by the University of Maryland earlier this year.

Its doctorate program shares the honor with another major university.

MSU ranked first in the category of Outdoor Recreation and Resource and Park Management and shared first place with Texas A & M University for its doctorate degree program.

The survey was taken by the University of Maryland's Department of Recreation to determine its status in relation to others in the country. The survey examined 50 institutions, geographically chosen from 350 of the nation's colleges and universities that offer recreation programs.

The surveys were sent to the chairpersons of the 50 departments and the results were not intended to be statistically valid.

Louis Twardzik, chairperson of the MSU Department of Recreation Resources, said he was pleased with the results.

"This is the highest accolade you could get," Twardzik said, "having peers evaluate you this way."

Twardzik added that he appreciated the honor because those who responded to the survey were chairpersons of similar departments with their own interests to look out for. The survey allowed chairpersons to vote for their own departments.

MSU's department offers instruction in the administration of park and recreation systems, commercial recreation and planning and design of recreation areas.

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OPINION

Security deposit not for landlords

Michigan law states that security deposits are the property of the renter. Because of this, tenants should receive any and all interest accumulated by landlords on the deposits.

Since the deposit is the legal property of the tenant, landlords should not be allowed to use the money for their own financial betterment. Too often, the interest in the deposit is used to purchase bank notes and make other investments that do not benefit the renter.

The burden of having money tied up falls on the tenant, and the tenant should therefore reap any of the benefits that may come from this deposit money. The landlord is essentially making a no risk investment with the tenants' financial backing.

The lack of regulations surrounding landlord-tenant agreements has left the door wide-open for the abuse of tenants. Michigan renters will receive some relief if a bill allowing them to collect the interest from their deposits is passed.

Landlords charging anywhere from 1 and-one-half months rent, to two months rent as a security deposit, and the revenues collected from the interest on the deposits can be quite profitable for them.

The newly re-organized off-campus council has supported the bill enthusiastically, with good intentions for East Lansing student renters.

Officials of the Apartment Association of Michigan, are suggesting that the initiation of this bill would cause an increase in rents. The very suggestion of this rental increase, shows the dependency the landlords have had on the income from the interest; an income that should never have been their's. There is really no justification for this increase. Deposits are paid to insure that all bills are paid, and should in no way have any bearing on rental rates.

Janet Green, spokesperson for the off-campus council, said it best when she said that the issue is whether landlords should be allowed to make money off security deposits. If the tenants were to have the money in their bank accounts they would receive the interest. By agreeing to let the landlord hold security deposits, the tenant is putting the landlord in the capacity of a banker. By holding the money the landlord can be assured that the tenant will not leave unpaid bills. This should be the landlord's only benefit.

MSU students do not have the time nor the resources to counteract the many injustices inflicted by landlords. The efforts of these renters' interest groups should be commended by all East Lansing renters. The dominating attitude usually displayed by landlords is intolerable, and will be put into better perspective by the passage of this bill.



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Shah's entrance a grave error

The former Shah of Iran should not have been admitted into the United States. He is a war criminal. It should not and must not be American policy to admit war criminals into this country. The inequities in Iranian society caused by the shah, his brutal repression of the Iranian people and especially the resulting revolution are clear pieces of evidence that he is a war criminal. Other war criminals, namely Hitler, would never have been admitted into the United States, regardless of their personal circumstances.

Arguments that the shah should have been admitted to this country for humanitarian or medical reasons are absurd. It was not necessary for the United States to admit the shah even if his health were in jeopardy. The United States is not the only country in the world which offers qualified medical care. The shah could have received adequate medical treatment in a number of other countries. Moreover, there were no humanitarian reasons for letting the shah in. It is against American humanitarian principles to allow a person like the shah, who represents the antithesis of the democratic ideal, into this country. There can be no humanitarian support for one who actively contributed to the oppression of human rights.

The United States does not "owe" the shah anything, despite the fact that this country supported his reign. It should be admitted that a mistake was made in supporting his tyranny. Refusing to grant the shah admittance to the U.S. would have been recognition of that mistake. Perhaps the United States should be more careful in choosing the political leaders it supports throughout the world. Moreover, the hospitals of America should not be turned into rest homes for ailing despots or war criminals.

If the shah had not been admitted into the United States, the situation of the American hostages in Iran could have been most definitely avoided. The fact that he is here is the motivation given for the takeover of the U.S. Embassy in Iran. American relations with Iran could be better if the shah were elsewhere.

If this despot leaves here America would be more able to protect the interests of Americans living in Iran. The approximately 60 hostages in Iran and the several hundred other Americans who have been forced to leave under the duress caused by Iranian government should have been protected from their current plight. If the United States wished to avoid trouble in Iran and keep open the highly important supply of oil it receives from that country, then it is foolish to openly antagonize current Iranian interests. The shah is one of those interests. The U.S. clearly affronted Iran's wishes to get the shah back when the government admitted him into the U.S.

LETTERS

No more Cougar

If I read one more word about John Cougar, I swear I'll puke. It seems as though Bill Holdship has either lost his hearing and/or fine insights into the artistic qualities of the rock 'n roll medium, or is being handsomely paid off by the completely ignorant and business minded Pop Entertainment establishment.

If John Cougar is such a "street punk," why must he constantly remind his audience of that fact with obviously forced and pretentious stage movements? Jagger, Springsteen and Lou Reed, for example, give off street images without boring us with glossy, sentimental ballads about their personal lives.

John Cougar wanted to be the "rebel without a cause," eh? I'm tired of that cliché, and besides, a true rebel does not go around thinking of ways to be a rebel. A rebel acts physically or artistically without such a self-conscious motive in mind. Cougar probably grew up like the rest of us in the Midwest; watching reruns of the Three Stooges after another boring day of school.

I saw Cougar with Ian Hunter (who "blew him away") at the Center Stage Lounge on the night he injured his forehead while he was so "wrapped up in music." Actually, he had just finished jumping down from his guitarist's shoulders (another poorly

planned contrivance) and was hit when their awkwardly synchronized movements failed once again. I'm sure Cougar has practiced and worked out that move so an injury wouldn't happen again. Any good, rising show-biz "star" would do so.

John Cougar is such a phoney that I feel compelled to rebut Mr. Holdship's two-week barrage of John Cougar columns. If Mr. Holdship is searching for a true representative of the repressed street youth of today, perhaps he should avoid the American music industry anesthesia and look to the swelling amount of commercially ignored U.K. "wave" rock 'n roll.

Jonathan Epstein
Director, Great Issues

Defaming attack

After reading Jay F. Fletcher's article in the Nov. 5 issue of The State News, I felt committed as a follower of "the bevy of conservatives" to write a response. Phooey!

What has supplying Cambodian refugees to do with American abortions? Nothing. You're talking about inadequate food supplies for overseas refugees and then concluding that us conservatives do not care about dying people. So, support abortion, right? Wrong! The problem in Cambodia is not feeding the people already there as much

as it is keeping future populations controlled through birth control. Why should we be committed to feeding them? Who helps us when we are in trouble?

Of course, we can't allow abortions only for the rich, but isn't it true that many women with large families who can't afford another child are responsible for a large percentage of the abortions? If it is true, it is not a dumb, shallow, narrow-minded American belief that if abortion is legalized to all women, sooner or later the government will get involved (and probably fund it.) Who will we be able to thank for that? The radicals!

No one is saying abortion should be limited to the rich. Conservatives are saying that the rich will be paying for their abortions, and the government will pay for the poor. You know that demands will be made and the poor will get the money. That is called reverse discrimination.

Abortion cannot be a means of birth control. The cases of abortion are too few to change percentages of populations. However, how can you ignore the fact that often, when parents are not obligated for their own sexual behavior, the situation can be permanent or more often fatal? Abortion affects the parents and the families of the parents. Lifestyles are often changed drastically, and eventually the children's lives are affected.

'Radicals' are not needed. People with sound ideas to problems facing the American people are needed. Just because things are not honky-dory is not a need for a change no matter what it is, or even a change at all. For this country to be perfect, the people must be perfect. After reading your letter, I know this cannot be done.

Ronald Reichl
326 East Akers Hall

A fire hazard is not a prank

If a fire hits Bailey Hall, more than 500 students could die.

So far this term we have had four false alarms between 11:45 p.m. and 5:15 a.m. These occurred on different weekends. The alarm last Friday night came at 2:22 a.m. according to my clock, and only a handful of students responded to it. The great majority of the residence halls residence stayed in bed. By the time I had pulled on a pair of pants, found my slippers and my winter coat and stepped outside my room, the alarm had been turned off. There were less than ten people in the hall at the time. Some people actually slept through the alarm.

Fire alarms are not toys. Someone

apparently does not know that. What will it take for students to see the consequences of pulling false alarms — a real fire with panicking students jumping out of fourth floor windows because the halls are impassable with smoke and flames? That happened earlier this year in Tennessee.

A minor point also needs to be recognized. Students need sleep. Some of us have full schedules; others have exams coming up and need study and rest. Some students do not get that much rest and they need all they can get. A false alarm can turn a restful night into a restless one.

To whomever is setting these alarms, I don't appreciate your playing with my life. I think most residents of Bailey Hall feel the same way.

This is a life and death matter. Don't break the law. Don't pull false alarms again.

Bill Cornish
B406 Bailey Hall

LETTER POLICY

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

Letters should be 25 lines or less and may be edited for State News style and conciseness to fit as many letters as possible on a page. Viewpoints may be no longer than 75 lines and may also be edited.

All letters and viewpoints should be typed on 65-spaced lines and triple-spaced. Letters and viewpoints must be signed and include local address, student, faculty or staff standing and phone number.

VIEWPOINT: PIES AND POLITICS

A political fad returned

By KENDALL WINGROVE

America has often been the breeding ground for fads like goldfish swallowing and streaking. Now, a new fad is gaining popularity: pie throwing.

Last week, California Gov. Jerry Brown was hit in the face with a lemon coconut pie while campaigning in New York. He was hit by yippie Aron Kay, who has introduced at least 14 other celebrities to his "pie-throwing antics." Kay is one of a growing number of pie throwers taking the U.S. by storm.

I talked about this rising phenomenon with Everett Crustman, an eminent psychologist, who explained to me the sociological factors behind the increasingly popular pie throwing craze. "It's definitely a post-Vietnam phase," he said. "Pie throwing serves two purposes. First, it relieves sexual aggression. Secondly, it shows how people today are searching for the old values like faith in the flag, Kate Smith and mom's apple pie. Unfortunately, some folks take the last part a bit too seriously," chuckled Crustman.

The good doctor said many pie throwing clubs are being formed nationwide. The

most popular is the PTA (Pie Throwers of America). Membership consists mostly of parents who meet weekly to toss pies at each other while discussing their children.

Naturally, pie throwing is becoming a status symbol. Politicians have found that being hit with a pie will result in their picture being shown on all the wire services. It will also show their constituents at home how important they are. Specifically, Washington is all agog with the pie craze. An undisclosed oil executive is offering \$10,000 to the first person that creams Jimmy Carter with a pie. Another rumor reports that Vice President Walter Mondale paid \$500 to be hit in the face with a pie. "Maybe this way someone will notice me," sobbed Mondale at a recent party.

Politicians are also getting into the spirit of pie throwing. During the recent SALT II discussions, Sen. Frank Church of Idaho began throwing pies in front of members of the media. "He's got a lot to learn," remarked another senator. "He's got a good pitch, but he can't hit a target. He's off in a million directions."

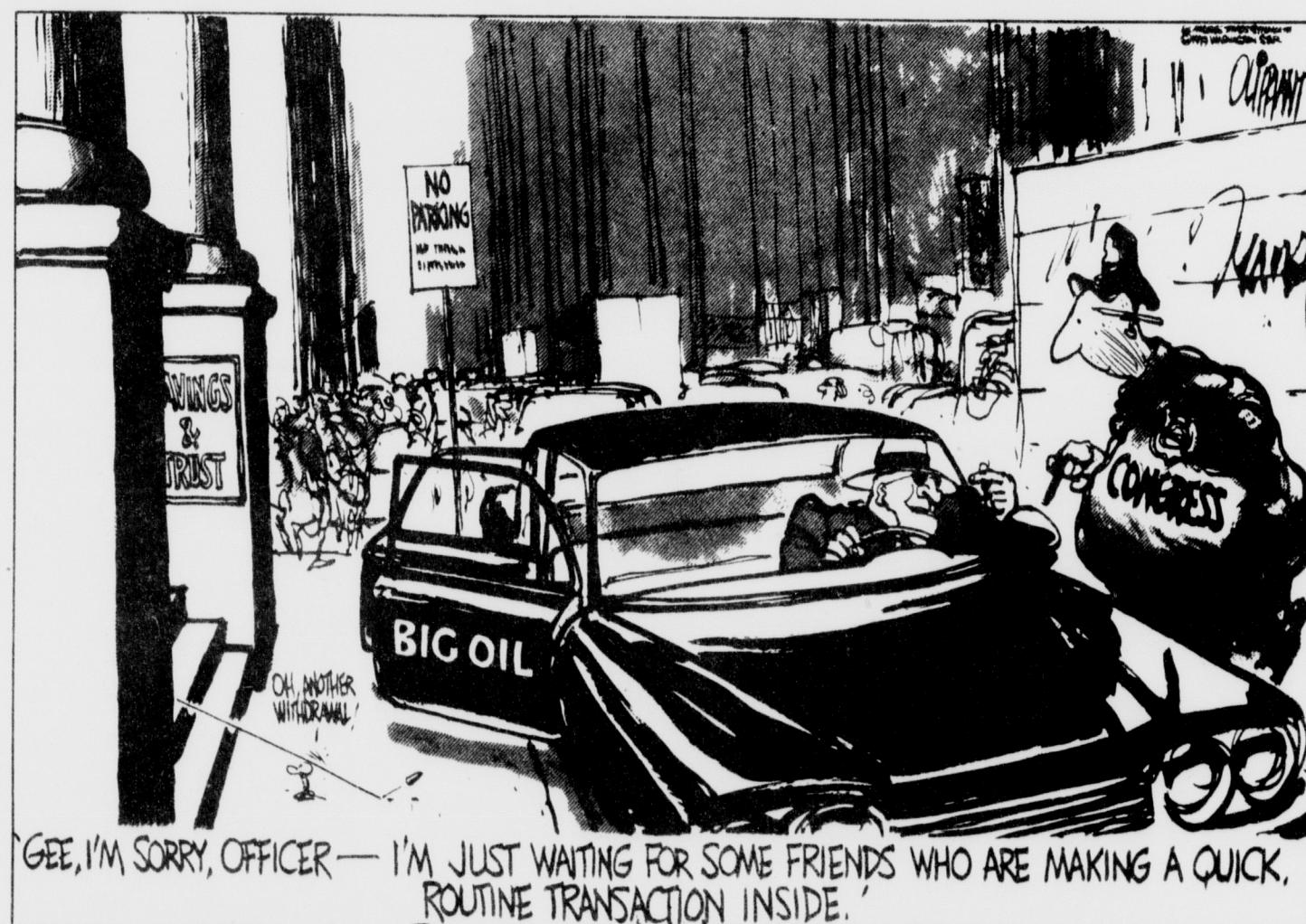
Some members of the press corps think Robert Dole will soon become the best pie

tosser in the U.S. Senate. "He's been flinging mud pies since he was a child, and he should easily make the transition to cherry," cracked one Capitol correspondent.

As one might expect, pie throwing is going to be the biggest commercial gimmick since the Bicentennial. T-shirts with slogans like "Soupy Sales for President" have recorded sales in the thousands, though Sales is not amused by it all. "They've taken away my act, I've lost my novelty," Sales said recently. When asked by reporters if he would consider running for the presidency, Sales replied angrily, "Oh go away. You're getting on my nerves."

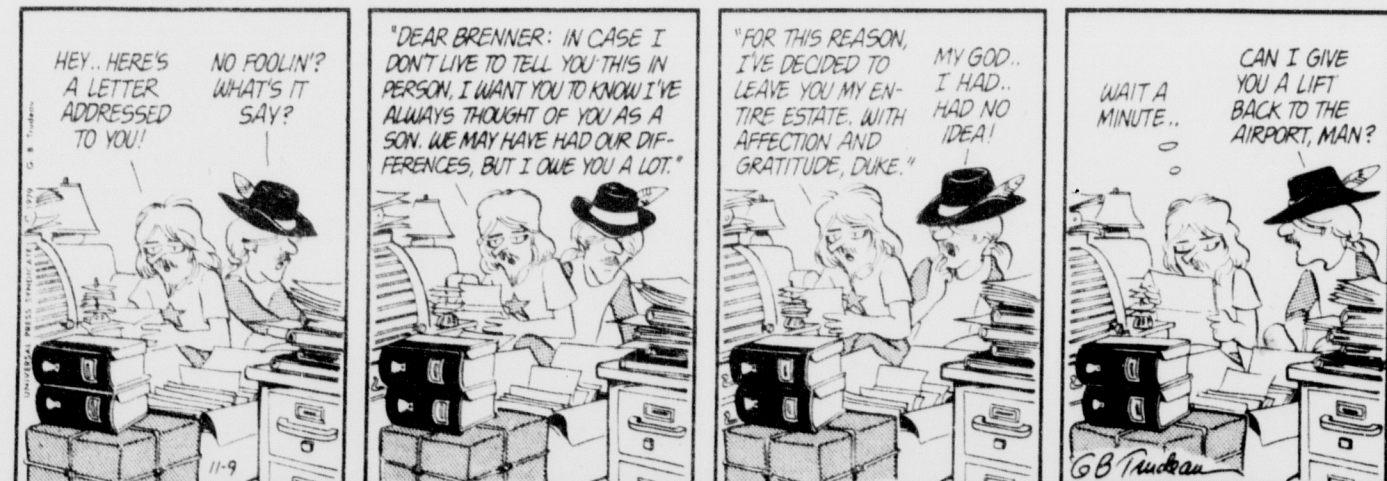
Speaking of people who get on one's nerves — Chuck Barris, creator of the Gong Show should start a new program where studio contestants could hit the celebrity of their choice with a giant meringue pie. If I had my choice I'd hit Howard Cosell, Joe Garagiola, Charo and Sandy Duncan. Who would you choose? If you have any opinions, please let me know.

Wingrove is a graduate student majoring in journalism



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Iranian students keep hostages

By The Associated Press

Iranian students holding the U.S. Embassy in Tehran rejected a bid by the Palestine Liberation Organization on Thursday to negotiate freedom for their American hostages, Tehran radio said.

In Lebanon, a second attempt to seize a U.S. Embassy was reported foiled.

In a grisly display of the Iranian students' anti-American zeal, a protestor set himself

afire outside the Tehran embassy, Iran's Pars news agency said. He was later reported near death in a hospital.

The students, meanwhile, released what they said was embassy correspondence showing that U.S. officials had planned last summer to allow Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi into the United States permanently.

In Beirut, Lebanese security sources said the PLO thwarted

a plan by 40 armed Iranians to storm the U.S. Embassy in the Lebanese capital.

THE SOURCES TOLD The Associated Press the alleged plotters were under house arrest in a Palestinian refugee camp in southern Lebanon.

Spokesperson for the PLO and the U.S. Embassy in Beirut said they had no information on the reported takeover plan, and it could not be confirmed else-

where.

Meanwhile, the State Department reportedly told House members in a briefing that Pope John Paul II had agreed to issue a public appeal for the hostages' release.

And it was announced that President Carter, overseeing U.S. efforts to free the hostages, had canceled his planned trip to Canada on Friday and Saturday.

The rejection of the PLO mission seemed to kill one of the best hopes for ending the explosive situation quickly and peacefully.

The students said Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, supreme leader of Iran's Islamic republic, and his secretive Revolutionary Council backed them in rebuffing the two-man PLO mediation team, Tehran radio reported in a broadcast monitored in Kuwait.

THEY WOULD NOT "open talks with anybody or accept any mediation," the students said, until the United States met their main demand — sending the exiled shah back to Iran for trial.

Talk cannot deliver Iran "from the claws of the USA," they declared.

Despite this latest blow to their efforts, diplomats around the world continued to work feverishly to try to defuse the explosive situation.

Algerian sources said that hard-line Arab country had joined in the efforts, presumably through its embassy in Tehran. The sources refused to

Iran cuts crude oil deliveries; oil prices drop on spot market

By WILLIAM GLASGALL
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — Iran is cutting fourth-quarter crude oil deliveries to major oil companies worldwide by 5 percent retroactive to Oct. 1, spokes-

persons for the companies confirmed Thursday. Word of the announcement by the National Iranian Oil Co. came from British Petroleum Co., Iran's largest customer, and from others including Exxon Corp., Ashland Oil Inc., Gulf Oil Corp., Shell Oil International and several large trading companies in Japan.

It was not immediately known if the cut represented a drop in oil production or the diversion of oil from contract sales to the more lucrative spot market, where oil prices are more than 50 percent higher.

"We were encouraged by the news," said Ashland spokesperson Dan Lacey. "It seems to imply they (the Iranians) intend

to keep exports moving" after widespread reports suggested Iran may have halted oil shipments.

The Iranian government and national oil company have denied that exports ceased this week at the key Kharg Island oil port on the Persian Gulf, and U.S. government and industry spokesmen have said shipments are continuing.

The United States imports about 700,000 barrels of oil daily from Iran 3.5 percent to 5 percent of U.S. consumption.

Despite the news of the cutback, wholesale home heating oil prices dropped sharply Thursday after two days of gains on volatile U.S. spot markets.

Heating oil rose 10 cents a gallon to 98 cents this week, but by Thursday afternoon, the price had slipped to 92 cents.

The impact of prices in the spot market — which includes transactions not covered by

long-term contracts — on retail heating oil prices is hard to determine because of the small quantities that recently have been traded.

U.S. inventories of fuels used for home heating are 15 percent higher than a year ago, and analysts and government spokesmen have said heating oil supplies are ample for the winter.

The Iranian supply cut will be felt as a 7.5 percent reduction in oil shipments for the rest of 1979.

The spot market is said to comprise about 10 percent of the world oil trade and Iran, the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries' third-largest member behind Saudi Arabia and Iraq, is said to be one of the cartel's largest spot-market sellers.

Milliken talks to editors on refugees, education

By BRUCE BABIARZ
State News Staff Writer

Gov. William G. Milliken addressed about 50 college editors from around the state Thursday on "pressing issues" in Michigan, such as higher education.

Milliken invited the editors to a "two-way exchange" on major issues facing the state.

Milliken talked about his recent visit to Thailand, where he witnessed about 30,000 Cambodian refugees in deplorable camp conditions. Many of the refugees were dying from malnutrition, malaria, dysentery and other diseases.

"This story has got to be told," he said. "We cannot fail to not help these people like we have in the past."

"WE FAILED to do it in the case of the Jews in World War II. Let's not repeat that mistake," he said.

"Asked if he would use any of his personal wealth to help the refugees, Milliken said he would do anything within his power "in my role as governor of this state" to aid the refugees and make known their plight.

The governor said he would announce a plan today where citizens of the state will be able to donate money to aid the Cambodian refugees.

Milliken said he was "incredulous" upon hearing Russia's offer at the United Nations to give the refugees \$85 million in support.

American diplomats offered \$70 million in aid.

"I only hope it was given in good faith," he said. "If it is a bonafide offer we are glad they made it."

HIGHER EDUCATION FUNDING was also discussed and the Governor said that in Michigan, higher education has received one of the "highest priorities."

"Trends in state spending like health care, Medicaid, Medicare and other social services are competing with higher education dollars," he said.

In discussing other issues, Milliken said Michiganians should be more energy conservative and that nuclear energy is valuable in its place.

"There's an appropriate place for nuclear energy," he said. "Three Mile Island has put up some red flags for us, and we should be careful before we proceed in uncharted waters."

The federal government's costly emission standards are hurting the Chrysler Corp., Milliken said. He added that he does not consider federal aid to Chrysler as "bailout" money.

"It would be a human tragedy if Chrysler were allowed to fail," Milliken said, citing that the folding of the automaker would put many people out of work and hurt the economy of the state and the country.

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Vassar's just a good ol' boy

By WILLIAM BARNHARDT
State News Staff Writer

Vassar Clements was practicing when I phoned his Tennessee home. His manager stopped him and told him to be quick about the interview. Time is money. His manager is his wife.

"Yeah, Millie keeps me goin', she does," says Clements. "Like to keep the business in the family, if you know what I mean."

Clements called for his pipe and lit it. The 50-year-old king of Nashville fiddlers put his violin down and spoke.

"I'm aware I'm not exactly where Nashville wants me — all this jazz and rock I've been doing. But I really like it all. No sense in limiting yourself to any one music."

He's right. There are many bluegrass purists who've become indignant over Clements' addition of electronic and synthesized elements to the old style. He's way off mainstream.

"Awww, these bluegrass fans will come around to it, it just takes some gettin' used to. Besides, we still play the old stuff, from the Bill Monroe days, just like the old style. In some ways I had to go electric. With an electronic bass and strong percussion — which I want — the violin can't compete with the volume, it'd be foolish to try."

Clements started out at age 13 with the father of bluegrass, Bill Monroe. He stayed with him off and on for ten years and then went on to work with Faron Young, John Hartford, the Grateful Dead, Earl Scruggs and the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, the latter of which he has fond memories.

"You could call the Dirt Band my doorway to national exposure. They featured me in Circle (their album *Will the Circle Be Unbroken*) and let me play how I wanted to play. After that it was constant recording, concerts, guest appearances, the like."

And Vassar Clements had done fiddlework for everyone in the business. He's actually rather nonchalant when talking about the big names he's worked with. It's hard to turn that country boy's head.

"Shucks, me and Linda (Ronstadt) go back to the early days when we were workin' bars and honky-tonks — haven't seen her in a while, come to think of it. I met all sorts of people, like Emmy (Emmylou Harris) for example, playin' those small dives."

"I remember one day when I was playin' in the studio at Columbia or Capitol — whatever it was — they came in and asked us if we wanted to do another session. Well, me and the boys said 'Sure' and we went upstairs and played background for this rock group. It wasn't until the record was in the stores and sellin' like crazy that I found out I had played with the Monkees. It was a straaaange situation . . ."

"After Dickie Betts (of the Allman Brothers) and I were through workin' on his LP, I got this call to come work special like on one arrangement with Paul McCartney. His wife had written this thing they thought they needed me for."

His co-performers and associates in recording are the Nashville Who's Who list. Maybelle Carter, Tom T. Hall, Charlie Daniels, Gordon Lightfoot, Mel Tillis, the Marshall Tucker Band and



Vassar Clements

Kris Kristofferson. He's perhaps the only person to work with both the Boston Pops and Steve Martin (his duet with Martin will be out soon). I asked him if he didn't miss the days of the honky-tonks and the straight country.

"Miss it? Naw, not really. I like the new way I'm going — I've just scratched the surface of what I want to do. Back in the honky-tonk days things got pretty wild."

Was he one of the redneck wild-living Outlaw crowd in Nashville?

"Hell, I was an outlaw before they ever had a name for it. But no more, that kinda life style is past history. Couldn't handle the drinkin'. I would drink, lemme tellya I would if I could, but I can't so I don't. Guess I was an alcoholic or close to it. Since I couldn't handle it I decided I loved music more than showin' my rear end to the audience. Outlaw, to me, just meant a headache in the mornin'."

No one in the music world is unhappy about his choice. Despite the fact that violinists like Roy Acuff, Jean Luc Ponty, John Hartford and Stephane Grappelli are finding themselves or their style outperformed. But Vassar Clements laughs if you mention competition to him.

"I love gettin' together with other fiddlers — the more the better, I say. I'd be right at home with two, three, four or five other up there with me. It's the music that counts."

Mariah Folk and Blues will bring Vassar Clements to Erickson Kiva this Saturday for two shows at 8 and 10:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5 in advance, and \$6 at the door.

O'Jays still the 'wise old men of soul'

By CHRIS RIZIK

If soul music were an empire, the O'Jays would not be kings, but rather, the empire's wise old men. They last through conflict and revolution, and while others may rise and fall, these wise men remain the strength of that society. For since their late '60s hit, "One Night Affair," the O'Jays have been ever present among the leaders of soul. While many groups have come and gone with fads from the kung fu to the freak, the O'Jays have remained at the top with the simple formula of breezy, positive songs highlighted by the

sweetest of harmonies.

The thoughts and inspiration behind the O'Jays are writers/producers Kenny Gamble and Leon Huff, whose "sounds of Philadelphia" have dominated this decade's R&B charts. The work of this duo with such stars as the Jacksons, Teddy Pendergrass, McFadden & Whitehead and Lou Rawls have made them the most respected soul team today.

The Gamble & Huff/O'Jays combination is at its absolute finest on *Identify Yourself* (Philadelphia International PIR-36027). After a handful of throwaway albums in the mid

'70s, the O'Jays have departed from Kenny Gamble's "religious message" songs, and returned to their most popular theme — love. *Identify Yourself* is by far the lightest O'Jays album in years, aiming more toward entertainment than Gamble's tired preaching.

Beginning with the utterly infectious "Sing a Happy Song," side one leads us through the group's lighthearted, upbeat world. On this side, the O'Jays order us to sing happily, party, dance and to simply identify ourselves. These cuts are lively enough to be excellent dance songs, but pleasing enough to

make for just good listening.

On the flip side, group members Eddie Levert, Walt Williams and newest O'Jay Sammy (continued on page 7)

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'Yanks:' romance without saccharine

By MARY TINNEY
State News Reviewer

If you love nineteenth century English novels, dark, handsome, ultimately sensitive (of course) men, women so refined that they must be British, and just romance in general, then you'll love *Yanks*. (Universal; at the Meridian 8). Essentially no more than a classy soap opera, this movie combines several appealing performances and a certain British grace thanks to the sensibilities of English director John Schlesinger (*Midnight Cowboy*, *Marathon Man*), and ends up working almost in spite of itself.

Set against the backdrop of World War II, *Yanks* concerns the love/hate relationship between the native Britons and the American soldiers sent overseas to aid the noble cause. But there is much more love than hate here. After all, how could anyone, even a righteously proper Briton, resist the rugged charm of the smiling American soldier?

The juxtaposition of British and American values is communicated both visually and verbally in ways that are alternately comic and touching.

As American soldiers march through the scenic, unmistakably English countryside, they run smack into a parade of adolescent school girls wearing identical blue dresses with starched white bows. The girls scatter and giggle as the men good-naturedly harass them.

The relationships portrayed, too, emphasize the schism between American pragmatism and British traditionalism. "You don't believe in tradition," the rebel Red Cross nurse accuses the rakish American captain. "I believe you should go with your instincts," he replies. "You make it so simple," she says with a sigh and a gentle shake of her head.

Yanks focuses on two British/American love affairs and the cultural and personal problems that arise out of such wartime entanglements. If

there is a problem with this movie, it's here — *Yanks* goes in for romance in a big way. But then, that's not necessarily a problem . . .

The first affair concerns the dark, handsome, ultimately sensitive soldier and the oh, so refined British girl. She (Lisa Eichorn) is afraid of his American ways, but as he (Richard Gere) is terribly persistent and awfully cute we know that she'll succumb in the end. Both performances are extremely likeable, and Richard Gere (previously seen in *Days of Heaven*) is guaranteed to make you swoon regardless of your sex.

What follows is high romance . . . shots of the lovers standing on rocky cliffs, looking out over the marvelously dreary countryside, and hopping about in a field of dandelions and sheep. Music swells and eyes meet across crowded dance floors.

What saves it from being trite is a certain grace . . . a result both of the sincere performances and the misty gray English atmosphere that Schlesinger so lovingly creates. Maybe I've read too many English novels but it all seems to fit somehow.

The second affair is a little more down to earth. William Devane plays the captain who turns to the Red Cross nurse (Vanessa Redgrave) for comfort and compassion. Devane is great and Redgrave adds class to anything she touches (including Palestinian politics).

When her husband comes home in the end and Devane departs for some unknown destination, the scene refrains from becoming overly sentimental. In church with her husband, Redgrave's head

turns to the sound of army trucks leaving the village. Her eyes get a little glassy, she smiles faintly and continues to sing . . . It's all so pretty that you can't help but be moved.

The film has a few minor problems. The main one is that it is too long. This problem could have been solved by chopping away some inessential and somewhat incongruous scenes. For instance, there is a scene in which Gere and Eichorn are dancing at a dance hall. A Black soldier asks a White woman to dance. Everything's fine until a vicious looking officer rounds up some of his cronies and they begin

beating up all the Blacks in the dance hall. It's all very graphic and disturbing. Eichorn thinks it's pretty disgusting too, and after the skirmish has been broken up, she defiantly asks a Black man to dance. Gere gets mad and drags her away. There follows a "We come from different worlds" conversation that ends in a kiss. While the point that is made may be relevant, the way that it is shown seems out of context somehow — There is too much of a jolting contrast between the fairy tale romance of the English hills and the bloody horror of the dance hall sequence. (continued on page 7)

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But Luther also believed that in some mysteriously, loving way, Jesus atoned for our sins and so when we ask God for forgiveness, he forgives, ungrudgingly and unequivocally. That is why we can unload our guilt almost as quickly as we accumulate it. That's why Luther could say, 'Sin boldly!' And that's why Lutherans call themselves saints.

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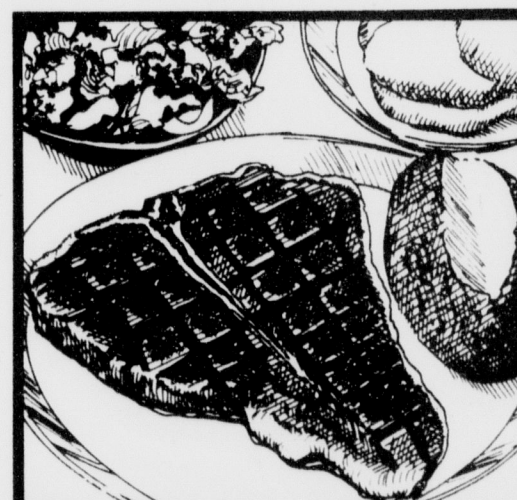
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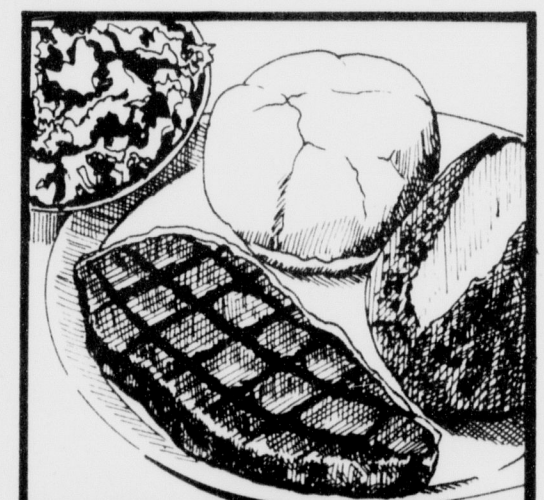
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THE 'NEW DYLAN'?

Forbert in town Monday

For the second time in as many weeks, local rock fans will be able to witness another rising young talent in action when Steve Forbert appears at the Bus Stop Monday, Nov. 12, at 8 p.m.

Forbert — who looks much younger than his 24 years — was raised in Meridian, Miss., where he played in a number of rock 'n' roll bands while in high school and junior college. He left home in 1976 for the club scene in New York, where he would perform his own folk compositions, accompanying himself on harp and acoustic guitar.

In time Forbert began to branch out into rock clubs such as CBGB's, where he opened for artists like John Cale and Talking Heads. The Ramones'

manager Danny Fields caught his act there and took him under his wing, and within a month Forbert had a contract with Nipper Records.

Steve Forbert's first album *Alive On Arrival* was released in the summer of 1978, and it defined his sound as an individual blend of American musical styles combining rock and folk with country, gospel and blues influences. The record acquired a good deal of critical attention, (winning Forbert the dubious title of "the new Dylan") and enabled Forbert to tour the country opening for such acts as Southside Johnny, McGuinn, Clark & Hillman and Joan Armatrading.

His second album *Jack-rabbit Slim* was recorded this

past summer in Nashville using well-known Nashville and Muscle Shoals studio musicians. In style it is similar to the debut, pairing Forbert's moving vocals with spare instrumentation for an effect that is melancholy yet bright and optimistic. His songs, meanwhile, prove that he is a gifted writer — while they are uncomplicated, they have a way of sticking with the listener for hours.

Forbert's appearance at the Bus Stop should be a rare chance to see this performer in an intimate environment and close to home. Given the amount of critical acclaim he has been receiving, Steve Forbert is destined for the big stages soon.



Steve Forbert

Tickets for Monday's performance are available for \$4.50 in advance at Where-House Records, Recordland,

Tropical Tree and the Bus Stop. They will also be available for \$5 at the door the night of the show.

THIS WEEKEND ...

CONCERTS DEPT. Comedian Bill Cosby brings his antics and anecdotes to the MSU Auditorium Sunday for two separate shows — the first being a children's matinee at 3 p.m. (\$3.50 and \$4.50) and an adult show at 7 p.m. (\$7.50 and \$8.50). Tickets are available at the MSU Union box office, Arts Box Office, at the Lansing and Meridian Malls, and Marshall Music in Frandor. The show is sponsored by Ebony Productions.

Vassar Clements, with guest Gerald Ross, comes to the Erickson Kiva this Saturday for shows at 8 and 10:30 p.m. In a more classical vein, saxophonist James Forger will be featured with the MSU Chamber Orchestra this Saturday during their 8:15 concert in Kellogg Center. Music includes Bartok's *Rumanian Folk Dances* from Hungary, Marcello's *Concerto in C minor* (with Forger) and Strauss *Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme, Suite* (Opus 60). It's a free concert with Dennis Burk

conducting. For Irish and American folksongs, you should see Debbie McClatchy presented by Ten Pound Fiddle in the Williams Hall Cafeteria tonight at 8 p.m. Admission \$3. Do you remember Tour de Force, the band that was finalist in WMSN's Sound Challenge last year? Well, they'll be performing at Lizards Sunday night. There's no cover charge.

THEATRE DEPT. That bloodthirsty vampire is back from the grave AGAIN. This time in the Performing Arts Company production of *Count Dracula*. This version, hauntingly directed by George Schuttler, includes a good supply of stage effects and a "wax museum" of Dracula's victims. It's at Fairchild Theater this Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. For tickets and information call 355-0148. The Boars Head Theatre begins their second show of the season tonight, Detroit playwright Gus Kalkonen's *Brontosaurus Tales*, a story of first love and ex-

perience. Tickets and information are available at 484-7805 or 372-4636. **American Typewriter Bold**, the original play by local playwright John Stinson continues its run through Sunday at the Okemos Barn Theatre. Times, tickets and information are available by calling 349-4340.

ANYBODY HERE SEEN MY OL' FRIEND ABRAMS DEPT. Abrams planetarium continues their laser and rock music shows. *Illusions III* features the music of Genesis. Showtimes are Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays at 8 and 10 p.m. and midnight. Admission is \$2.50.

MOVIES DEPT. One of the two new things in town is *The Fish That Saved Pittsburgh*, a — get ready for this — disco basketball fantasy starring oodles of people you would have thought knew better. The other is *The Onion Field*, Joseph Wambaugh's (*The Blue Knight, Police Story*) new and self-pro-

claimed favorite crime drama.

On the homefront, RHA offers country comedy *Every Which Way But Loose* starring Clint Eastwood with his orangutan; Kubrick's futuristic *A Clockwork Orange* starring Sex and Violence, and the '60s cult film *Harold and Maude* starring everybody's favorite old person Ruth Gordon. Times and places? You find them out; call 355-0313.

Classic Films presents Isabei Huppert in the Frich love story *The Lacemaker*, made by Claude Goretta. It's about a naive 19-year-old French girl who gets involved with an American man. The film has been critically acclaimed as completely satisfying, possessing and poignantly beautiful (Friday at 7:30, 9:30 p.m. in 109 Anthony). Classic also presents the South African saga *Cry the Beloved Country*, about an aging black minister in search of his son in Johannesburg (Saturday at 7:30, 9:30 p.m. in 109 Anthony, Sunday at 8 p.m. in 336 Union).

Beal Cinema presents Bob Fosse's fascinating portrait *Lenny*, with Dustin Hoffman as the radical comic Lenny Bruce. (7:30 and 9:30 on Friday in 100 Engineering Bldg. and Saturday at B-102 Wells Hall.) Todd Browning's classic 1930s horror film *Freaks*, an ambiguous suspense film where the side show freaks (the cast was taken from real side shows) gang up on the beautiful but evil trapeze artist who insults their "family." This film ruined the careers of the people connected with this infamous MGM movie. Classic horror film buffs can't miss this cult spectacular (Friday and Saturday in B-106 Wells, 7:15, 8:30, 9:30 and 11 p.m. and midnight). Speaking of horror cults, *Night of the Living Dead* is back (Saturday only, 11:45 p.m. in B-102 Wells). These three films are \$1.50. The porn on campus is *Debbie Does Dallas* (Friday and Saturday in B-104 Wells, 7:30, 9 and 10:30 p.m. and midnight). Admission \$2.50 students, and \$3.50 for non-students.

O'Jays' LP

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Strain change their course completely. Contrasting their often pulsatingly fast pace, the O'Jays ease up and perform their most relaxed, mellow sound in years. Beginning with their own ballad "Hurry Come Back," the trio soothes with cool vocals augmented by Gamble and Huff's ever-impeccable production. The group follows with the LP's best cut, "Forever Mine," a "hold-me-tight" ballad that could rival Heatwave's "Always and Forever" for Sadie Hawkins requests and first high school kisses. "I Want You Here With Me" and "One In A Million" round off this beautifully performed and produced set.

The album's mellow flavor is not only a surprise coming from the O'Jays, but from any major soul group. While the present standard in soul seems to be seven disco and one slow song per album, the O'Jays have covered half their album with ballads. Not only does this sound better than the usual format, but it better highlights the talent of this trio from Philadelphia.

The versatility of the O'Jays and the writing of Gamble and Huff gell on *Identify Yourself* to form the group's best album since 1973's *Ship Ahoy*. Even more important is that the group has stayed fresh and strong without resorting (selling out?) to the "funk" sound that has been predominant in this year's R&B music. Along with such groups as Tavares and the Manhattans, the O'Jays have proven that there is still a market for sweet soul ballads. And while they may seem like secondary stars when compared to funk kings George Clinton and Bootsy Collins, chances are the O'Jays and their music will be around for years longer. Album courtesy of Discount Records.

'Yanks'

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Despite the sometimes tedious romantic rambling of the movie, despite an ending that is almost too sentimental to bear, this movie succeeds because of its sincerity and its style. Sure *Yanks* is predictable, and just like a good nineteenth century English novel, it's a nice place to get lost for awhile.

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SENIORS IN FINAL HOME CONTEST

Spartans to even record on Saturday?

By ADAM TEICHER
State News Sports Writer

How important is finishing a season with a winning record?

Almost every member of the MSU football team feels it is a must to salvage the team's pride in what was supposed to be a banner season and to get the Spartans back on the right track for 1980.

MSU can even its season mark at 5-5 with a win Saturday over the Minnesota Golden Gophers in a regionally televised game on ABC-TV that will begin at 12:50 p.m. in Spartan Stadium. A win at Iowa University the following Saturday would lift the Spartans to 6-5.

MSU COACH DARRYL ROGERS prefers not to look past the Gophers. "It's great anytime your football team has a winning season," he said. "But we will worry about a winning season after we beat Minnesota. If we don't play well against them, we won't have to worry about a winning season."

And Rogers is convinced that the Gophers will give his team fits. "I really believe there isn't a better offensive team (in the Big Ten) than Minnesota, including Ohio State," he explained. "I'm really impressed with (Minnesota quarterback Mark) Carlson."

Carlson is the Big Ten's leading passer, completing 60 percent of his passes and throwing for 1,773 yards on the season. His two touchdown passes last week in Minnesota's 42-24 loss to Indiana give him 10 scoring tosses on the year.

Carlson split time a year ago at quarterback with Wendell Avery, but new coach Joe Salem decided that he wanted to go with only one of them when he took over last spring. When Carlson missed spring practice with a broken thumb, it was assumed Avery would take the job.

BUT SALEM CHOSE Carlson and hasn't regretted it. "He was an outstanding thrower in high school and

that's why we decided to go with him," Salem said. "He's getting a chance to throw more this year and he's making the most of it. He reads the defense real well and I think Mark has gotten better every week."

Many people feel that Minnesota has the best skill players — quarterback, running backs and receivers — in the Big Ten.

Salem agrees. "That's the reason we're hanging in right now. Elmer Bailey (Minnesota's leading pass catcher with 32) has got to be one of the best receivers in the Big Ten if not the country right now," he said.

FULLBACK GARRY WHITE leads the club in rushing with 496 yards. Last season's leading runner in the Big Ten, Marion Barber, has 471 for the Gophers.

Just two weeks ago, Minnesota was 4-3, and with the trio of Big Ten heavyweights — University of Michigan, Purdue University and Ohio State — behind it, the Gophers appeared to be headed for a bowl.

Then came a 17-17 tie with lowly Illinois and the loss to Indiana to drop the Gophers to

4-4-1. Now it looks as if Salem will be watching the bowls on television for his first year at Minnesota.

The coach blames the mini-slide on his defense. "We just haven't been able to stop anybody," he stated simply. "People have been ramming the ball down our throats."

IF MSU COMES up with another offensive performance like last week's against Northwestern, the game could be a wild affair.

The Spartans had 414 yards in total offense in their 42-7 romp over the Wildcats and several MSU players had big days. Tailback Steve Smith went more than 100 yards on the ground for the fourth time this season and is closing in on 1,000 yards for the season. He needs to average 119 yards a game to reach that mark. Quarterback Bryan Clark passed for three touchdowns and ran for two others. Tight end Mark Brammer and split end Jimmy Williams each had four receptions and flanker Eugene Byrd three, including two for touchdowns. On de-

fense, safety Mark Anderson had two interceptions and linebacker Dan Bass had eight tackles, giving him 137 on the year to break his record of 136 in a season set last fall.

MSU: Saturday will be MSU's final home game of the

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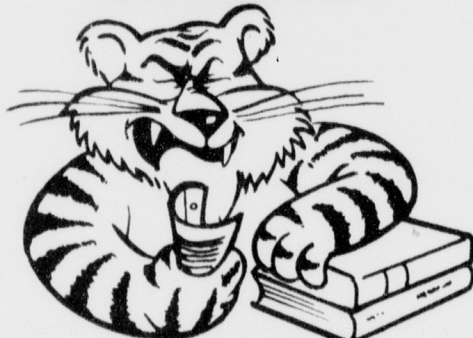
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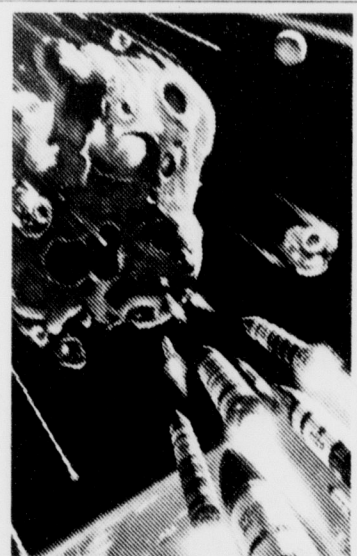
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CLUB SPORTS

The Varsity 'S' Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the Varsity Club Room on the west side of the stadium. All Varsity 'S' Club members and all letter-winners are invited to attend.

The MSU Tae Kwon Do Club will host a dual sparring meet against the University of Michigan at 3 p.m. Sunday in the IM Sports West arena.

The meet will follow AAU rules.

IM NOTES

A basketball free throw contest will be held Sunday from 4 to 6 p.m. in the upper gym of the IM Sports Circle. The divisions are women's and men's singles, individual open and mixed doubles. For further information call the IM offices at 355-5250 or 355-4710.

The deadline for the women's individual swim meet is noon Wednesday, Nov. 14. Sign up in 121 IM Sports Circle. The meet will begin at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 15. Events are the 25 and 50 yard freestyle, 25 yard breaststroke, 25 yard butterfly, 25 yard backstroke, 100 yard medley relay and diving. For further information call the IM Sports Circle office at 355-4710.

The intramural gymnastics meet has been rescheduled from Nov. 20 to Wednesday, Nov. 28 at 7 p.m. The entry deadline will be noon, Monday, Nov. 26 in 201 IM Sports West.

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Vitale resigns as Piston boss

Dick Vitale, head coach of the Detroit Pistons, resigned from his post Thursday afternoon.

Vitale's decision to resign was mutually agreed upon by Vitale and the Pistons organization. After an unspecified amount of time, his position with the Pistons will be re-evaluated, leaving open the possibility of Vitale returning to coach the Pistons at a later date.

Richie Adubato, Detroit's No. 1 assistant to Vitale, has been named interim head coach.

"With me, carrying a losing team is an unbelievable burden. Vitale said at a press conference at the Pontiac Silverdome. "My dream of bringing a championship team to Detroit was not to be. I guess my biggest fault is that I don't know how to lose."

COMPETE IN WISCONSIN OPEN

Gymnasts travel to Milwaukee

By BILL TEMPLETON
State News Sports Writer

Competing as individuals rather than as a team unit, the members of the MSU men's gymnastics team will travel to Milwaukee this weekend for the Wisconsin Open.

The annual tournament sponsored by the Wisconsin High School Athletic Association attracts some of the best teams in the country and this year is no exception, said MSU head coach George Szypula.

"This meet will be important to us," Szypula said. "It will give us a chance to see who will be competing for us next week against Ohio State."

The tournament is slated for Saturday and will feature two of the nation's top ten teams from a year ago in Iowa State University and the University of Minnesota.

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Jones, offensive tackle Regis McQuaide, linebacker Steve Otis, linebacker Larry Savage, center Mark Tapling, wide receiver John Vielhaber and de-

fensive tackle Tanya Webb. Senior fullback Lonnie Middleton injured a shoulder last Saturday and will not dress for the Minnesota game.

Improving icers at Michigan Tech

By JEFF HITTLER
State News Sports Writer

After notching its first Western Collegiate Hockey Association victory of the season last weekend, MSU coach Ron Mason would like to think his hockey club has turned a bit of a corner.

But he is the first to admit that the immediate road ahead is a difficult one for his Spartans as they try to gain some ground in the WCHA standings this weekend.

The Spartans battle yet another league powerhouse when they meet Michigan Tech University tonight and Saturday night at the Huskies' Student Ice Arena in Houghton.

MSU ENTERS THE series with a 1-3 mark in the WCHA and 2-4 record overall after splitting its two-game set with the University of Wisconsin last weekend.

"We're playing better every game," Mason said. "But the victory last Saturday against Wisconsin gave us the support to prove it. The win meant a lot to us."

Mason was especially pleased with his team's defensive play last weekend. He said if the goaltending and defense continue to improve, the Spartans can be successful against the league's top division teams.

"We've been putting 32 shots-on-goal compared to 30 for our opponents," Mason said. "But we've been scored on at a better than average clip. If we're going to win games, we've got to keep

this season's games.

Freshman center Bob Martin is the lone regular still out of action. He broke his wrist during the first game of the Wisconsin series and will have his arm in a cast for at least another week. Mason doesn't anticipate Martin to return to action for about a month.

Martin has three goals and three assists for the Spartans in five contests. Mason said the injury would keep his young star from the valuable game experience he needs to improve.

"When he comes back," Mason said, "it'll be like starting all over again."

MSU WILL GO into the series with the No. 1 and 2 scorers in the WCHA. Junior center Leo Lynett tops the league scoring list after four games with 12 points on six goals and six assists followed by senior right wing Russ Welch with seven goals and four assists for 11 points.

Although the Spartans beat Michigan Tech in three of the four meetings last season, Mason said his squad will have its work cut for it this weekend.

"Tech will finish as one of the top three teams in the league," Mason warned. "We'll have to be sharp. But at least the guys here know they can beat them."

Michigan Tech has a 4-2 record overall and 2-2 mark in the WCHA after splitting its series at the University of North Dakota last weekend. The Huskies defeated the defending league champions 5-3 after losing a 4-3 decision the night before.

Sophomore center Rick Boehm leads the Michigan Tech offense with 12 points on four goals and eight assists in all games.

TWO PLAYERS ARE tied with 10 points on the Huskies' squad. Senior right wing Gord Salt and freshman left wing Brent Denat each have six goals and four assists.

The defense is headed by Junior John Haddad and freshman Mike O'Connor. Haddad is an offensive defenseman with two goals and seven assists.

The goaltending duties have been split evenly between Rob Polman and junior Frank Krieger. Both have 2-1 records but Polman has the better goals against average with a 3.69 mark.

John MacInnes, who is in his 24th season as head coach of the Huskies, needs to have his team win just 13 more games to make him the winningest college hockey coach of all time.

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	League	Overall
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Minnesota	2 2	2 2
Denver	2 2	2 2
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Notre Dame	2 2	3 2
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THE SPARTAN GOALTENDING corps will be at full strength against Michigan Tech with the return of senior Mark Mazzoleni, who was out with an ankle injury he suffered in the series with the University of Minnesota.

Mazzoleni will probably split the netminding duties this weekend with sophomore Doug Belland, who has started four of

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AMONG SEVEN TEAMS

MSU field hockey team advances to regionals

By BILL TEMPLETON
State News Sports Writer

Because it captured its second consecutive state title last weekend, the MSU women's field hockey team will travel to Mt. Pleasant, Mich., this weekend to represent the state of Michigan in regional competition.

The Spartans will be among seven other teams vying for top honors in the Midwest Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women championship tournament. The other teams in the field include six other state champions, as well as host Central Michigan University and at-large selection Southern Illinois University, last year's champion.

THE SPARTANS OPEN play today at 9:50 a.m. with a game against the University of Wisconsin, a team MSU beat 4-2 earlier this year, enroute to a second place finish in the Big Ten tournament.

Should the Spartans win, they would then face the winner of the Western Illinois University-CMU game in the 2 p.m. semi-final.

The other three teams in this year's tourney are Big Ten Champ Purdue University, Ohio and Davis and Elkins universities.

The Spartans' record this season is 15-5-2 after wins last weekend over CMU and Western Michigan in the state tournament. MSU beat the Chippewas, 2-0, and the Broncos, 3-2, enroute to the title.

THE 1979 STATE title is the second straight for third year coach Sam Kajornsin.

The top two teams in this year's regional tourney will advance to the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women championships in Princeton, N.J., Nov. 28 through Dec. 1.

Commenting on the upcoming regional tourney, Kajornsin said the Spartans will have to do a number of things well to finish respectfully against the competition.

"We know it's not going to be easy," Kajornsin said, "but we will just go out and try to do our best. We've got to pass well and use good strategy, as well as staying on the attack for much of the time."

Women's swimming team opens season Saturday

The MSU women's swimming team expects plenty of tough competition this weekend, when it opens its season with a dual meet against Ohio State University Friday and the State of Michigan Relays at Eastern Michigan University Saturday.

MSU coach Jennifer Parks said that reports she has gotten indicate that "Ohio State is awesome." The Buckeyes, fourth place finishers in the Big Ten last season, are led by Cathy Conway, the defending conference champion in the 200 yard butterfly event. They also have talented freshman freestylers Erica Meyer and Debbie

Pykko, who were heavily recruited by MSU. The OSU divers are known for their excellence, Parks said.

"We're looking forward to the Ohio State meet because we want to see what our competition is going to be like this season," Parks said. But we're also looking forward to how well we can swim against the University of Michigan."

The Spartans would have to swim extremely well to stay with the Wolverines, the defending Big Ten champions. However, no team scoring will be kept in the Michigan Relays Saturday.

Nevertheless, Parks will be

looking for strong performances from Kyle Roggenbuck, Keli Emerson, Laurie Thompson, Mary McClelland, Linda Mrosko, Patti McDonald, Jeannie Mickle and Debbie Porter. Roggenbuck swims the 50 yard freestyle, Emerson, swims the breaststroke, Thompson and McClelland are freestylers and Mrosko swims both in freestyle and butterfly events. McDonald, Mickle and Porter are MSU divers.

The Spartans had a dual meet record of 8-3 during the 1978-79 season.

Harriers host district meet

By CHRIS HANSEN
State News Sports Writer

Before the Spartan football game against the University of Minnesota Saturday, the only other MSU varsity sport taking place in East Lansing this weekend will begin at 11 a.m. at Forest Akers West Golf Course.

The MSU men's cross country team will host the NCAA District IV cross country championships, which will determine the teams from District IV that will advance to the NCAA national championships. The meet, featuring some of the fiercest harrier competition in the nation, will give Spartan fans a chance to view the MSU runners, who have been defeated only once in regular season competition.

The harriers are in top shape physically and after an average showing last week in the Big Ten championships, are mentally ready to prove their abilities.

"Everyone has a bad day, and the team just happened to have theirs at the Big Ten meet," said harrier coach Jim Gibbard about the team's sixth place finish last week.

The University of Wisconsin, which took the Big Ten title for the third time in a row, along with the University of Michigan and the University of Illinois, which took second and third, look to be the favorites for the district title.

Badger runner Jim Stinzi, who has taken at least second place in every meet he has run in this season, along with Ohio State University's Steve Crane, who won the Big Ten race, will be the toughest opponents for MSU.

MSU's Martin Schulist was seventh in last week's Big Ten meet, and Mark Mesler and Michael White, have been the leaders of the cross country team all season and will be trying to run their best Saturday.

Other teams that will be threatening Saturday are Ball State University and Illinois State University, which has defeated every team in the state of Illinois.

The District IV championships will be one of eight divisional meets around the country. The top four teams from each division, along with the top five runners not on a winning team, will advance to the NCAA National championships Nov. 19 at Lehigh University in Allentown, Pennsylvania.

Baseball card collection

RANDOLPH, N.J. (AP) — Eleven-year-old Howard Gordon is a baseball fan in a league by himself.

The sixth grader's collection of 300,000 baseball cards, including a \$300 Roger Maris card from 1967, takes up the entire family guest room.

"I remember buying my first pack of baseball cards when I

was more interested in the stick of bubblegum than the cards," Gordon said.

Bankrolling the collection is his father, Michael, a frustrated collector.

"When I was growing up, my parents threw out a lot of my baseball card collection, complaining it took up too much room," the elder Gordon said.

Spikers one of favorites in state tourney action

By BILL TEMPLETON
State News Sports Writer

The MSU women's volleyball team will travel to Mt. Pleasant, Mich., this weekend for the 1979 State of Michigan Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Division I volleyball championship, where it will rank as one of the favorites.

Seven schools will compete for top honors this year including defending state champion and host Central Michigan University, Wayne State, Oakland, Eastern Michigan and Western Michigan universities, along

with the University of Michigan.

The Spartans were runners-up in the tournament a year ago.

ALL TEAMS WILL play each other in a pair of 15-point games, with round robin competition slated to begin at 8:45 a.m. today. The four teams with the best records at the end of round robin play will move into the semi-finals.

Semi-final play will pit the first place team versus the fourth place team, with the

second and third place squads meeting to determine the other finalist. Semi-final winners will meet in the championship finals at 5 p.m. Saturday, while the losers will play in the consolation finals at 1 p.m.

The state champion will earn the right to then move on to regional competition which will be held in Columbus, Ohio, on the campus of Ohio State University Nov. 15 through 17.

The Spartan spikers face a long day today, beginning round robin play at 8:45 a.m. with a match against Wayne State. MSU will then face Eastern Michigan at 10 a.m., Michigan at 1:45 p.m., CMU at 3 p.m., Oakland at 4:15 p.m., and conclude play against WMU at 9:15 p.m.

Booters end season with Toledo shutout

With the defense turning in a sterling performance, the MSU soccer team closed out the 1979 season Wednesday with a 4-0 shutout of the University of Toledo.

The victory gives the Spartans a 9-6-2 mark, their most wins since 1975 when MSU compiled a 10-2 record.

The Spartans jumped out to a 2-0 just three minutes into the match. Sophomore Mark Neterer, the team's leading scorer, netted his 10th goal of the season, on a pass from freshman Vanecho Cirovski, after just one minute of play.

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MSU VOLLEYBALL CAPTAIN Karen Keener, a junior from Ferndale, offered her thoughts on the state tournament.

"We're going to have to play very consistently," Keener said. "We can take no one for granted, but Central Michigan looms in my mind as our biggest competitor."

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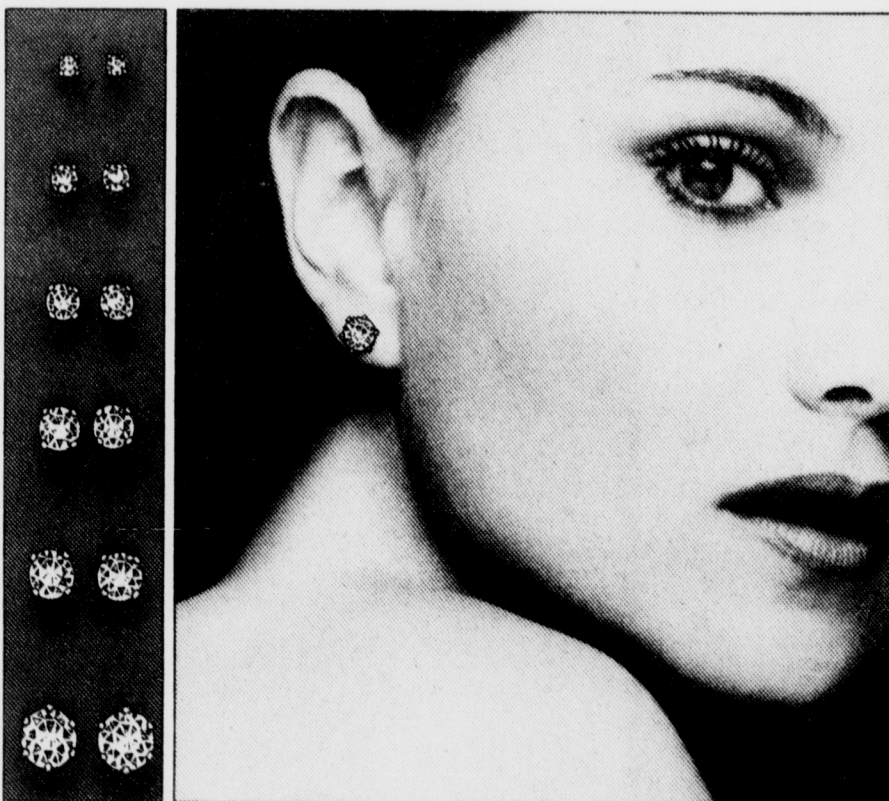
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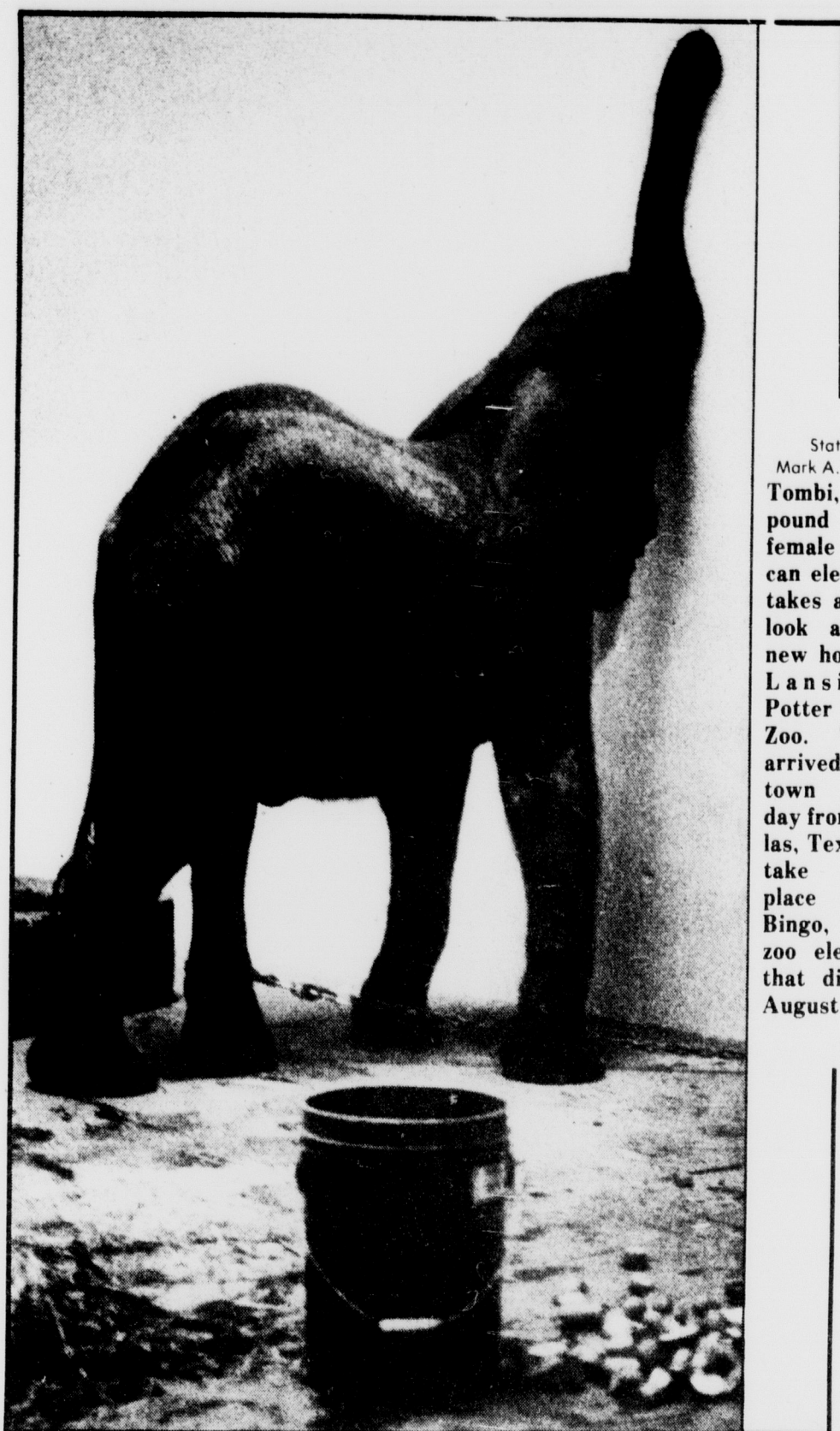
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HOUSING CONDITIONS 'DEPLORABLE'

Migrant workers still exploited

By MICHAEL VEH
State News Staff Writer

The poverty and the housing problems encountered by migrant workers continue to be deplorable, said most speakers at the Farmworker Housing Coalition hearings Thursday.

John Casteel of the Michigan Department of Civil Rights

said, the poverty and the poor quality of housing for migrants is indicative of the workers' exploitation.

"Low food prices have been gained by the exploitation of these people," he said.

Casteel also said that race barriers, which make the problems of migrant workers more

obvious, often prevent people from paying attention to them.

THE HEARINGS WERE held at the Lansing Civic Center Thursday as part of a project to update the record of migrant workers, said hearing moderator Frank Castellanos, the Deputy Executive Director

from Michigan Housing Assistance Council.

By bringing the records up to date, Castellanos said, legislators will be able to better understand the problems being faced.

"The policy makers are already getting the message," Castellanos said.

Mike Ortiz from the Michigan Legal Action Program said growers who provide housing for migrants are often unaware of the problems in migrant camps.

Although migrant camps must be licensed, he said, they are often inspected before the workers arrive.

ORTIZ SAID INSPECTORS should make secondary, "in-camp" inspections.

He also said there is a need for growers to hire full-time maintenance and repair people to make needed repairs within the camp.

"Migrant housing hasn't changed over the years," said Guillermo Martinez, from Michigan Economics for Human Development.

"There has always been poor housing for migrants," he said. "They live in deplorable conditions. The conditions are often unsanitary."

SHARON STEFFINS, a Grand Rapids apple grower, said migrant housing conditions should be a mutual responsibility

between worker and grower.

"Maintenance must be a co-operative effort," she said. Steffins also said a policy where workers report needed repairs directly to the grower has been effective.

There is also a conflict, she said, dealing with trash collection regulations.

Steffins pointed out that federal law says trash in migrant camps must be picked up two times a week while state law only requires pick-up once a week.

"I CAN'T EVEN get trash picked up at my home more than once a week," she said.

Steffins and other growers in her area are willing to pay workers more than they do currently, she said.

"We would sincerely like to increase wages," she said. But she stressed her concern for the willingness of consumers to pay higher prices to compensate for the wage increase.

Steffins added that the number of Mexican-American workers being hired in her area has been slowly increasing over the years and language is becoming a problem.

Programs have been set up to teach the growers the basics needed to communicate with the workers, she said, but the programs really have not been enough.

State House considers lowering drinking age

A joint resolution to lower the drinking age to 19 is in committee in the Michigan House of Representatives.

Because the joint resolution calls for a constitutional amendment, it would require a two-thirds vote of both houses to pass.

The proposal, House Joint Resolution S, would allow persons 19 and older to legally consume alcohol which, according to the constitution, is any beverage containing one-half of one percent or more alcohol by volume.

The proposal was submitted by George Cushingberry Jr., a Detroit democrat, and is now in the Committee on Constitutional Revision and Women's Rights.

ASMSU IS ORGANIZING a petition drive on campus for those students in favor of lowering the drinking age. A Committee for a Fair Drinking Age is also trying to raise support for the proposal.

A Proposal D work group report lists 17 recommendations for the enforcement of the proposal as it appeared on the November 1978 ballot.

The report supports "hybrid misdemeanors" offenses, which would make violators pay a fine, but not face jail terms or criminal records for those alcohol-related offenses.

Special attention should also be given to the "fair and effective enforcement" of the law in college towns and campuses, the report states.

The Office of Substance Abuse Service and the Liquor Control Commission prepared the report. Eldon R. Nonnamaker, then-vice president for student affairs and services, served on the work group.

There are more people who drink and drive now than

before the law went into effect, said Steve Wachsberg, ASMSU executive director. People under 21, who used to drink at home or in bars, are drinking alcohol out on the road.

The results of a campus-wide survey will be available soon, Wachsberg said.

Thief not greedy

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Even jewel thieves have a limit. Sheriff's deputies said a bandit entered McDonald's Jewelry store on Monday and forced a clerk at gunpoint to empty two trays of diamond rings into a briefcase.

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Chinese industry lagging behind

By ELYSE GOLDIN
State News Staff Writer

Chinese businessowners are prepared to purchase American machinery providing they do not have to pay cash, said the MSU director of Asian studies.

"The Chinese know that they are behind the United States in technology and they want to progress. Without the cash to pay for things, they have come

to the realization that they must do business another way," Warren Cohen said.

Cohen, director of Michigan China Council, was one of 17 persons who traveled with William Milliken to China last month.

Following a week-long stay in Peking, the group divided into two missions.

One group, which consisted of American governors,

toured the Cambodian refugee camps.

THE SECOND GROUP, composed primarily of Michigan businessowners from metalworking industries, was interested in selling machinery and building companies in China.

Cohen went as the technical escort and specialist on China for the trade mission. He was

the liaison between American business and government officials and the Chinese.

It is not unusual for Chinese businessowners to use a barter system of trade with other countries, Cohen said.

One American company, for example, was considering selling the Chinese \$1 million worth of machinery for the equal value of Chinese beer, he said.

Another approach was joint venture arrangements. In such a situation the American company would build and finance a company in China and the Chinese would supply laborers, Cohen said. However, he added that such a system runs the risk of losing jobs for Americans.

interested in developing close relations with China to promote future sales in that country.

Chinese businessowners said they will be able to make cash deals within three years, Cohen said.

Cohen said that China's technology was about 10 to 50 years behind the United States.

"They are behind the United States by at least 50 years. They still don't use an assembly line so each car is sort of custom made," Cohen said.

A CHINESE COMPANY produces less cars in one year than American company will produce in one day, he said.

The average car in China costs about \$17,000, Cohen said, and nobody other than government officials are permitted to own automobiles.

"Due to the Chinese cultural revolution from 1966 to 1976, China lost a decade in the industrialization of their country. It will take a long time and a lot of money to catch up, but they know their problem and are trying to advance in business," Cohen said.

"CHINA DOES BUSINESS like this often now due to the reality that they can't do anything else," he said.

Cohen said that Michigan business persons went to China with the intention to sell, but some were not interested in anything other than cash deals. Other companies which are busy to capacity now were

Handicappers' normality should be emphasized

By MARY MICHAELS

The normal traits and lifestyles of handicapped children should be emphasized so that they can develop abilities to cope with their situations, said an MSU professor of psychiatry and elementary and special education.

"We are preoccupied with the handicaps and disturbances, disregarding the normalcies," Gaston Blom said in a lecture entitled "Children Who Cope," the fourth in a six-lecture series at the Kellogg Center in honor of the International Year of the Child. The series is sponsored by the MSU Evening College.

Blom said it was found in a study that visually impaired children do not view themselves as impaired, but as children. "Many children do not accept the negative label society puts on them he added.

He related some cases of a child overcoming a handicap to engage in activities associated with normal life. He mentioned a 14-year-old boy, born without legs, who skydives.

Another story told about a 10-year-old girl

who was abducted, molested and thrown into a trunk of a car. Being a fan of Nancy Drew mystery stories, the child used logical escape methods explained in her favorite books to free herself.

"We call these children remarkable only because it surprises us that they transcended the boundaries of capabilities that we set for them," noted Blom.

Maintaining the quality of life for handicapped children is important to Blom. The ability to make friends and find happiness, for instance is a sign that a child has coped and is engaging in normal activities, he said.

Blom made a plea for teachers, therapists, social workers and parents to foster independence in the children to provide them with an environment that encourages and facilitates coping.

Blom is a supporter of the movement to integrate handicapped children into normal classrooms. The environment will encourage them and provide them with more opportunities to participate as if they were not disabled, he said.

Klan killings spur march; police, guard will attend

By MONTE PLOTT
Associated Press Writer

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Up to 2,500 people are expected at a funeral march here Sunday for five persons killed at the anti-Ku Klux Klan rally. And

more than 900 National Guard members and police officers will be on hand to keep order.

Police Chief William E. Swing said 500 National Guard members, 250 Highway Patrol officers and 175 local officers will be called in "to insure the safety of those in the funeral procession and the safety of those in the community."

Police expect up to 2,500 people to take part in the 2.5-mile march, slated to begin at 1 p.m.

Nelson Johnson, leader of the Communist Workers Party and an organizer of the march, said at a news conference he expected people from Louisiana and Pennsylvania to attend. He said his group — which claims chapters in at least 10 cities — would be armed.

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INGRAM, commander of the National Guard in North Carolina, said no decision had been reached on whether each man would be issued ammunition or if it would be kept with guard leaders. Meanwhile, Communist party members sought support for the march. In Baltimore, the party was recruiting on the campus of Morgan State University Wednesday, and in Durham, N.C., party members handed out leaflets at a Veterans Administration Hospital urging people to join the march.

In Oakland, Calif., communist leaders also planned a march in that city Sunday.

Johnson, who was charged with inciting to riot after last Saturday's violence, repeated the party's decision refusing to cooperate with investigators of the shootings.

Internships offered in Washington

Students may intern in Washington, D.C. this January, and obtain experience by working for consumer lobbyists, political consultants or environmental groups.

Each year, the Americans for Democratic Action Youth Caucus offers internships in Washington, D.C., to students across the country.

The caucus is a national political organization which has been involved in activities such as supporting Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, protesting the Vietnam war and for civil rights and liberties.

The caucus tries to place students in an office or department which complements their majors.

"They will be placed in the offices of members of Congress and of Washington organizations appropriate to their interests and studies," said Claudia Elliott, chairperson of the caucus.

The program is designed to help students better understand the Federal government through practical experience.

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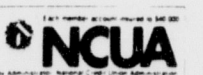
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GOV'T OWNED FUEL PLANTS

Senate allows investment

By MIKE SHANAHAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The Senate, moving toward final action on a \$34.1 billion energy bill, agreed by a narrow margin Thursday to permit the federal government to buy and own as many as three synthetic fuel plants, at an estimated cost of \$2 billion each.

The 47-44 vote means that if private energy companies refuse to invest the necessary money in certain kinds of synthetic fuel plants, the government would make the investment.

The government ownership provision is included as part of President Carter's proposed \$20 billion synthetic fuels program, the biggest element in the energy plan now working its way through Congress.

Synthetic fuels, such as oil and gas extracted from coal, shale oil and tar sands, have always been too expensive to develop commercially. Carter has urged the government to provide financial incentives big enough to permit synthetic fuels to become an alternative to imported oil.

THE PRESIDENT HAS set a goal of producing an equivalent of 1.5 million barrels of imported oil from synthetic fuels by 1995.

As the Senate moved toward passage of the full measure, which would go to a conference committee with the House, senators did give the president a surprise embarrassment by voting to require the president to funnel 100,000 barrels of oil daily into the national strategic petroleum

reserve.

Because of the rising cost of imported oil and technical problems in finding adequate storage space, the Carter administration had halted purchases of oil for use in a national emergency.

Saudi Arabian officials have said they would limit export of oil to the United States if it was used to fill a national reserve.

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., said the country must have enough oil in reserve to weather a cutoff by producing nations.

The Senate also agreed to spend \$6.2 billion over the next five years to develop gasohol to power cars.

ANOTHER \$6.5 BILLION was approved for loans and grants for programs to encourage energy conservation by homeowners and others who add weatherproofing. It would also provide loans for persons wishing to install solar heating and cooling units.

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., principal opponent of the government ownership idea, said private firms will be discouraged from investing in synthetic fuel plants if they know "the government has got to accept the ultimate risk."

"There is no lack of private enterprise ready to go to work," Percy said.

Some opponents have said government ownership of synthetic fuel plants — even if temporary — sounds too much like socialism.

Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., a leading sponsor of the synthetic fuels measure, said U.S. history is full of examples of the government owning private enterprises for limited purposes.

In World War I, he said, the government owned a large amount of U.S. shipping.

Booters

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Senior Kirk Rone added a goal two minutes later on an assist from junior David Abbott to give MSU a 2-0 halftime lead.

At the midway point of the second half, the Rockets knocked the ball into their own net on a fluke play to give the Spartans a 3-0 margin.

MSU's final tally came on a pass from junior Scott Campbell to senior Tom Coleman late in the game.

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Hear Rabbi Dan Allen, Hillel Foundation, speak on "The Jewish Spiritual Heritage" at 7 p.m. Sunday, Abraham Community, 320 M.A.C. Ave.

MSU Simulations Society meets from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, 334 Union. Modern Armor Miniatures and board-gaming featured. All gamers invited.

All men and women are invited to the discussion "Rape: A Problem For All" at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 13, 336 Union. Sponsored by Delta Delta Delta and Chi Omega sororities.

B.W. Andrzejewski will speak on "The Role of Accented Patterns in Somali: The Basic Data" at 4 p.m. Nov. 12, A 607 Wells Hall. Sponsored by Linguistics and the African Studies Center.

B.W. Andrzejewski will speak on "Translating African Literary Texts: Problems and Solutions," at 4 p.m. Nov. 13, 201 International Center. Sponsored by Linguistics and the African Studies Center.

Book Week Preschool Story-hour at the East Lansing Public Library is Nov. 13 and 14. No registration necessary. Call for times.

This weekend: Costume planning and medieval drama at the Society for Creative Anachronism's Revels Night from 8:30 to 11 p.m. Saturday, Tower Room, Union.

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By FRANK FOX
State News Reviewer

Like the sight of slimy toads crawling over the body of a drowned swimmer, the motion picture "Freaks" inspires a special, clammy horror.

For the film does not deal with imaginary vampires, monsters constructed in humming laboratories or undead ghosts. Instead it studies a community of quite real, substantially deformed circus "freaks" and the ghastly revenge they take upon a beautiful but cruel woman who humiliates and threatens one of them.

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"Freaks" is an uncompromisingly shocking movie that features one of the most disturbingly memorable endings ever filmed. For many viewers the climax of the film coupled with the grotesque deformities of many of the "actors" must be extremely unsettling.

The extreme nature of the physical handicaps of the "freaks" range from Siamese twins to a hermaphrodite, a legless man who walks on his hands to an armless woman who eats with her feet, an armless and legless "human torso" to a "human skeleton" with arms and legs the width of twigs.

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It's WHAT'S HAPPENING

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Gay Rap Group meets at 6 p.m. Sunday, 332 Union. Informal, friendly conversation about gay life.

Seeking communication, education, or related majors interested in gaining valuable public speaking experience. Contact Rick Tash for MS Read-a-thon at 485-9320.

Cesar Chavez, United Farm Workers president, will speak at 11:30 a.m. Nov. 15, Parlor A & B, Union. Sponsored by East Lansing Peace Education Center.

MSU Science Fiction Society, led by Janet Hodgson, will discuss the space program's future at 7:30 tonight, 334 Union. Come prepared!

Outpost 5 will meet at 8:30 tonight, in 334 Union. Costuming and makeup will be discussed. Everyone welcome.

MSU Tolkien Fellowship will be generating ideas for the song contest at 8:30 tonight, Tower Room, Union.

MSU's Business Women's Club will hear about Physical Education for the Handicapped at 11:30 a.m. Nov. 13, Ballroom, Union.

Council for Exceptional Children is having a panel discussion of first year special education teachers. Come listen at 7 p.m. Nov. 12, Bessey Hall.

MSU lesbians: New discussion group meets at 7:30 p.m. Sundays, at the Book Co-op, 210 Bessey Hall.

Campus Girl Scouts will meet to discuss winter camping plans at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, 341 Union. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

A guide to proposal writing! Dr. Parkhurst speaks at the Instructional Development luncheon at noon today, 1961 Room, Case Hall.

World War III? The Chinese Analysis, by Robert Leiken, author, professor at Mexico Agricultural University, is at 2 p.m. Sunday, 332 Union. Sponsored by U.S.-China Friendship Association. Everyone welcome.

Olin Health Center Advisory Board Policy Committee will meet at 5 p.m. Nov. 14, lounge, Van Hoosen Hall. New members welcome. Contact Marc Schulman.

MSU Astronomy Club meets at 8:30 p.m. Nov. 13, MSU Observatory.

Department of Astronomy and Astrophysics presents Jim Loudon, space correspondent, on The Moons of Jupiter Seen By Voyagers at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 15, 158 Natural Resources Bldg.

Star Trek Club meets to discuss next club project at 9:30 p.m. tonight, 331 Union. Club outing after meeting. See you there.

European Association will host a great international party at 8 p.m. Nov. 16, clubhouse, Meridian Hills Apartments. Rides from Owen Hall provided. See posters on bulletin boards.

Park and Recreation Resources Club will leave for brewery tour at 12:30 p.m. today, from the Natural Resources Building parking lot. The club will not have a meeting.

MSU Resource Development Club will have a presentation and discussion concerning resource development graduate work at 7 tonight, 183 Natural Resources Bldg. All welcome.

To all Spartan Spirit Block members: Reminder, Saturday's game time is at 12:50 p.m., so be at the stadium by noon.

The MSU Spanish Club meets at 4 p.m. Nov. 12, in A-506 Wells Hall. Please join us for member slide show and discussion.

The Southern African Liberation Committee meets at 12:30 p.m. Nov. 12, in 201 International Center. New members welcome.

MSU Recreation Association invites all students to the Michigan Recreation Parks Association Student meeting Saturday, at CMU. For rides meet at 7 tonight, by 209 IM Sports-West. People also leaving Saturday morning.

Mountain Dulcimer Song Swap is from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Tower Room, Union. Sponsored by MSU Folksong Society. Anyone interested welcome.

Five grandfathers are waiting to "adopt" grandsons. If you are interested, stop by 26 Student Services Bldg. and volunteer!

MSU Ski Team will meet at 7 p.m. Nov. 12, in 203 IM Sports-West. All interested skiers please attend.

Attention University Apartment residents: Open volleyball and basketball is from 7 to 9:30 p.m. every Friday, Spartan Village Gym. All residents invited. Be there.

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Rummage Sale

MOVING SALE - Antiques: dresser, wicker rocker, bed, leather tools, Charles Dickens books, other old books, treadle sewing machine, tools, pans, etc. Saturday. Winslows Park lot 6, Okemos. 349-6404. Z 1-11-9 (8)

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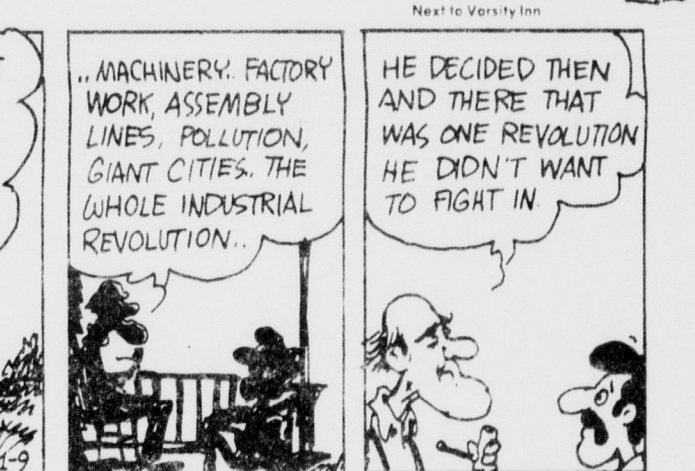
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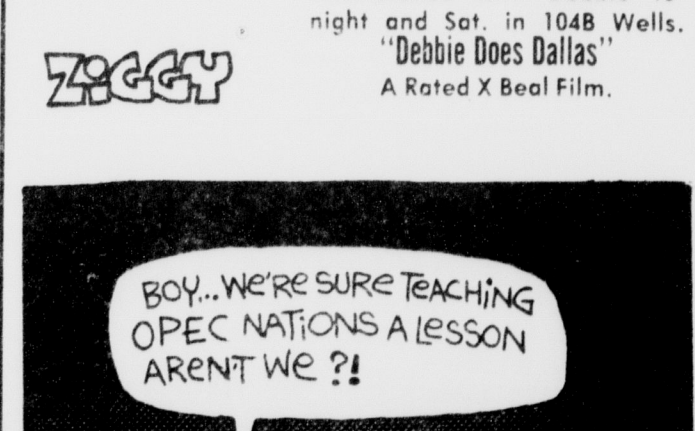
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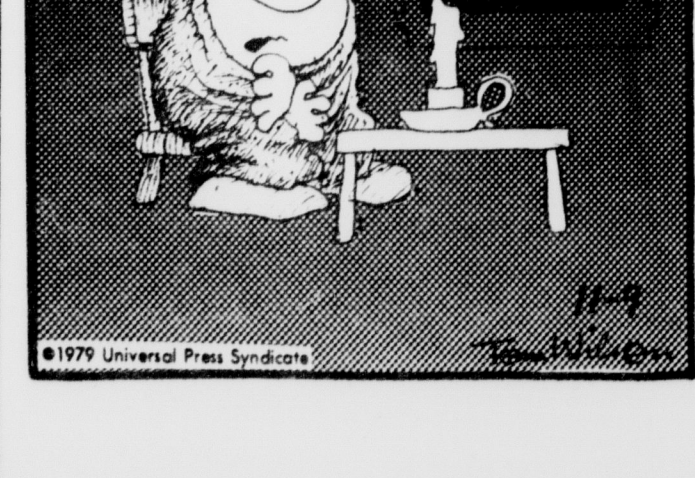
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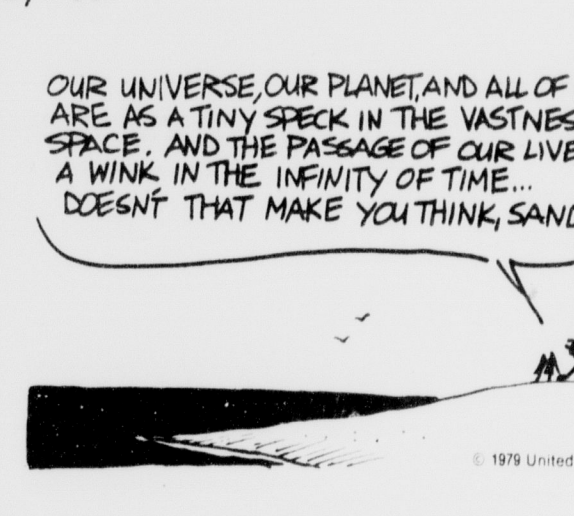
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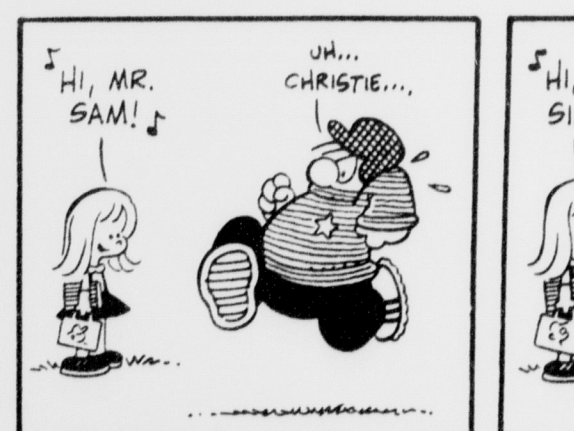
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